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he is so newsought after.

"Oh! Charles! Charles!" she passionatel

"if you could only know ho

There was a load ringing at the door.

"And now," she resumed, "must I be an noyed by the frirolous votaries of fashion with their empty unmeaning jargon."

The door opened, and Mrs. Harley on

tered.

Dear, dear Constance, is it indeed you I' exclaimed Edith, joyfully bounding to her sister side. "I need not say how delighted I am to see you, but sister dear what alls you! You do not look well, have you been ill in the country! Why did you not send

Time passed on. The wealth of the Lud-lows seemed inexhautible to all; parties, tableaux, petit-soupers, and dinners, follow-ed in rapid succession, Immersed in plea-

THE YOUNG WIFE;

BY MEE M. R. GEDDINGS.

CHAPTER PIRET.

Bdits, let us have the result of contintion—for the last half hour to been burded in the most profound with your little hands clasped to add your sweet eyes fixed now the say, dearest, what ange plans for have you been concecting!"

he Charles Ludlow, to his wife, ming of that day, which had anspiguously for the pair; dis-Edith, that she had become heir-mes wealth. Edith Ludlow had s wealth. Edith Ludlow had nsidered beautiful, but she had a which made her so, at times, sile, which now irradiated her as taking her husband's hand, opdy in his face, she replied; t think I have formed a plan, you shall hear it; know, then.

aisters, and believe it has been befo me as a mere whim of my exunt, I propose in the first place
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i proposition, and these sentiments, objective heart than said. In this practical, every-day fairs, they are romained and cot of Besides, dearest, would you be care the totaetions of your generous these disposition of the wealth? aspa, marmured Edith, "her principles of the proposition of the prop

opping this, dearest: I propose operate this year to making the pps. All the wonders of the Old be presented to our admiring all visit the great metropolis, its thousand attractions. Paris, fivelities and its ever changing locat buildings; sojourn a while in ward Manich, with their wonderfu of art. We shall wander through the

nothings with extreme volobility, paying ex-travagain princise to Edith on the tastfell ar-rangement of therooms, and poured into her are their meaningless adulations. When the instruction had departed, Ledlow entered, with Theodore Morton, his iginate asso-ciate. If any one should have asked Edith if the approved of this intimery, she would unhealtatingly have replied, "No?" but as Ledlow neare naked the agication, as never-ventured an opinion. Morton was one, who down the Rhine, with its beautifury, rich vineyards, and roined castles no object or place of interest shall have a feet or place of interest shall have a feet or being visited all these, return to this little staid, sober, quiet ventified an opinion. Morton was one, was his life in flirting with them. Edith shuddered at the dangerous companionship, but trusted that her husband's good sense would soor

fortens."

be brief; when twelve fleeting months
winged their rapid flight, the young
le wearied with travel, returned to their

State, and soon assumed possession
to of the handsomest residences in the
with splended equipages, and crowds

months had elapsed since the return Ludlows from abroad. Edith was orning alone in her magnificent drawoms, the frescoed cellings, costly adornrich draperies, superb ferniture, and titre vases, were all that could capti-the eye of the connolsseur, or excite of the multitude; the young luxurious abode, was listlessmistress of this laxerious abode, was listless, ly reclining upon a lounge, awaiting the coming of morning visitors. Her appear, nance was much lapproved, instead of the pigs, and fermenty, anxious face, the color of backle was now preceptible, vising with the delicatis that of the blesh rose; her form was more rounded and graceful, and her eyes were, if possible, more brilliant than before,

gifts of Providence. For my own part I think this is a most delightful world to live in; when one has plenty of money."

Edith would willingly have returned to her former humble station to secure her hus-Edith would willingly have returned to her former humble station to secure her husband's company, and a large share of his affections, and regretted the change which had thus deprived her of her most valued treasore, and the many invitations, and notes were read and noticed as mere follies, that

e cliquette or service of them as moss-ough she viewed them as moss-awas of friendship and esteem. One day as Edith was stepping into her or return some thresome calls, she

for mp?'

Constance Harley was indeed altered;
ber face, where formerly the roses and lilles
so beautifully minigled, was now faded and
sallow, the deep blue eyes once so bewitching, were now dimned and sunken; her

"I have been oppressed with the worst of ills, across, ill-natured husband; one whose only delight seems to be a quarter with this, and who teach to be a deared with this can who teach as a field segro would hasitate to bestow upon a fallow worker."
Edith clapped her hand before the sister's most, sectionized.

Edith sighed as she folded the she had been reading aloud to her bushand.

"Poor, poor thing," said Edith, "I am
afraid she is not using the proper method of
softening her husband's disposition."

"Why, Edith, what do you want the p

main at home, and employ the ns to co ands better than she : and whe Mr. Harlov sees that his treatm y unhappy, with ent, be assured

stow upon a facion worker.
Edith clapped he hand before for sister's mouth, accidening—
"File fiel Constance, such language is not be used before even me, who am your second self, and perhaps you have not tried to conciliate your heaten."

I have Edith, I have hembled myself, and told him, that though when rich amoving among the admiring crowds, I was vain and thoughtleady neglectful of him, own my eyes were open, I whiself to be to him all that a loving wife cools?

"The time is past, madam, I am not interested in your actions."

"If ask him to take a walk with me, he registed—"I have wot time."

"When perhaps he will pass the ovening with some courtwil party. If I ask him to accompany me to some place of public amovement, he replied. "Is he not her husband!" rep Ludlow. Can and lady refrain fro er husband as she should!"

quest.
The next day Constance arrived, compliment to Mrs. Harley, Charles Ludlow dined at home, and brought tickets for the opera. Edith, although pleased, was much aurprised, for Charles had never offered to sarprised, for Charles had never offered to take her before, notwithstanding she had frequently expressed a wish to go with him. Constances was in most exuberant spirits, and kept up a constant conversation with Charles; lively jokes and witty reparts were passed freely, for with but little mind, she could be flippantly entertaining. This was pursued for several days, for Ludlow was now much at home. Edith thad always hen n proud of her besulfifed; sister, and was such giddy round, did Charles Ludlow ever remember this he was once poor! Did he wer suppose that he could be so again! We fear not. In consequence of its immense wealth and the liberality with which he dis-pensed it, he was courted, followed and ad-mired. Did he ever think of the angel of his fire-side, but through a sea of difficulty and troubles, had conducted him to his haven of pleasures, in which, he thought only of the flowers that he deemed would bloom for the country of the flowers that he deemed would bloom and of her beautiful sister, and was sewed It, he was coarted, followed and adinvited. Dith he were think of the angel of
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amon fissions calls, abe I success to the state of the st se frequence.

The made on her, she slipped in mocket; jodge of her surprise, when after her starm, she read these words—

"Warn your hashand, that his visits a leafly had sent frequently to command his wife's return, but fault out always thousand tumblouse feeling—so novel, that housand tumblouse feeling—so novel, that had now much of her housand tumblouse feeling—so novel, that had now much of her housand tumblouse feeling—the had had better thousand tumblouse feeling—the had housen the housand tumblouse feeling—the had housen the housen feeling—the had hous

As Constance now went much into con As Constance now went much into comone requires, perturbinly, without rainary, and was so generally admired; she lead from the book, she presented it of leave the consulty presents; this pleased her siker, for 'You can retire, Edith, if you choos the considered that Constanceought to have it shall not move a step from this place nels for a protine of the wealth which she it.

day "let us take a stroll down King street,

"Thank you Constance," replied Edith,
'as I make it a rule, never to walk out
without an object if view, you will have to
uxcuse me; however, if you want anything

said Constance, "indeed Charles leaves me nothing to wish for, he is profuse in his lib-eralities, see what a splendid necklace he gave me yesterday."

As she said this, she took from her neck a costly diamond necklace; Edith admired

t very much, and Constance, said.

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"She liked to review the fashionable folia and admire the display of goods in the atores." Shortly shere, Lodiow came is:

"Where is Constance!" said he, holding, in his hand a small case. "I have brought her a ring, which I think will please her, for he has such exquisite state."

For the first time in her life, Edith thought Charles rather libera! is however, she expressed her admiration of the trinket, and information of the trinket, a

was impossible.

"And yet he shall go to this opernight," said Constance, "I will make
break his engagement."

Edith smiled incredulously,

"Charles nover breaks an engage and if he refused me, he would hardly cede to any one else," she replied.

rith a toss of the head.

cert, that was to be given the next night t Constance, for she played splendidly on th

A Docros as is a Docros.—A country physician was called to visit a young madited with applexy.—M. D. Bolus gazed long and hard, felt his pulse and pooked, tooked at his tongers and his wife, and finally grave vent to the following sublime opinion:
I think he's a gone follow?
"No no no!" exclaimed the sorrowing wife, do you say that a gone follow?
"No no no!" exclaimed the sorrowing wife, do you say that it will be sorrowed at the same lines, "Yes, I do say so; there art'in to hope to the less mine; he's got a takek of milli fit in his but fronti-me, the got a takek of milli fit in his but fronti-me, the got a takek of milli fit in his but fronti-me, the got a takek of milli fit in his but fronti-me, the got a takek of milli fit in his but fronti-me, the got a takek of milli fit in his but fronti-me, the same fronti-me, and a great deal of million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to more tradite and a great deal or million to million to make a surface of the million to make a surface of the million to million in a concussed state, and he sin't got money, consequently he's bound to die."

money, consequently he's bound to die."

A SUTIFICATE VERIEUT—It is perhaps, seldom that a jury, however constituted, can also the parties that will give astifaction to all the parties higget and their friends. It was however, as we had persibly informed once done in the State of Kentucky. Two men who were ener neighborn, had, a falling out about a cow belonging to one of the parties, which frequently got into the seclesure of the other—a circumstance which finally resulted in the death of the said cow, she having been pursued by dogs until she ran against at rea and broke her neck.

The case was submitted to a jury of repetable and wealthy farmers. A faller hearing all the facts of the case, the jury medlepy heir minds that the owner of the owe could her imide at that owner of the cow could

not afford to lose her, and that the owner of the dogs could not afford to pay for her they therefore rendered the following verdict: "That the jury should pay the value of the cow, the magistrate treat the party; and the constable pay the costs."

The verdict was immediately ratified, be-

a no verdict was immediately ratified, be-ing one which gave satisfaction not only to parties litigant, but to the whole neighbor-hood.

hood.

Tunke Roun.—A young sprig of a doctor once met at a convival party, several larks who were bent on plasing in his hat a were heavy brick, or, in plain language, to make him gloriously drunk, which, they accomplained about to o'clock at night. The poor doctor insisted on going, and the party accompanied him to the stable to essist him to mount his horse, which they at length diprighals face to the animalt's still.

"HBIO," and the doctor, after feeling for the reins, "I aim inside out on my horse, or face behind, I don't know which—something wrong arrhow.

Bumorous Reading.

THE "CUTEST" VANKEE TRICK

A Connecticut broom pediar—a ahrewd chap, from over among the steady habits, wooden clocks, school masters, and other fines, drove through the streets of Providence, heavily laden with corn brooms. He dealled at several ators and offered his load, or ever so small a portion of fire bis load, or ever so small a portion of fit; but, when he wanted the cash and nothing else in payment, they had uniformly given him to understand that they had got brooms enough, and that he might go further. At length, he drove up to a large wholesale establishment on the west side, and once more offered his wear.

offered his wares.

consistence to the west side, and once more "Well," said the increhant, "I want the force his ware. "Well," as and the increhant, "I want the process had ground; but he was a poser. The pedlar was aching to get rid of his brooms; he despited to very sight of his brooms; he had to very sight of his brooms; he had to very sight of his brooms; he had to whole load for any other article—raspicially whole had for any other article—raspicially whole had for any other article—raspicially the relation, however, he serewed his courage to the sticking point—it required some corage after having lost his shance of selling his load half a dozen times by a slimit has answer—and frankly told the merchant he must have each. Of course, the merchant he must have each. Of course, the merchant he must purchase, if he purchased at all, with what he had in his store to pay with. He really wanted the brooms, and he did not health to be a substitute to any so, but the times were hard, he had notes to pay, and she had goods which must be disposed to put his goods at cost twice, for the sake of trading, and would take the whole load of brooms which the pedlar had labored so unaccessfully at other stores to dispose of.

The pedlar seratched his head. There was an idea there, as the soquel she had proce?

The pedlar seratched his head. There was an idea there, as the sequel she has preceduled.

enough.
"I tell you what it is," he answered, at last, "just say them terms for half the load, and cash for tother half, and I'm your man? Blowed of I don't sell out, of Connecticut shoks, with all her broom stuff, the next minute."

"You Providence fellers are cute, you sell at cost, pretty much all of you, and make money. I don't see how 'its done. Now, I don't know about your good, barrin' one article, and, of I take anything else, I may be cheated. So, seein' as 'tword' make any odds with you, I guess I'll take the brooms. I know them like a book, and can swear to what you paid for 'em'.

what you paid for 'em.'

And, ao saying, the pedlar commenced reloading his brooms, and, having anugly deposited half of his former load, jumped on his eart with a regular Connecticut grin, and, while ceraing his impudence and his own stapidity, drove off in search of another customer.—Providence Post.

A few days after this a school of prized to find so many servants ab

"Why Mary," said she,

more than we want. Ther

"Hallo," said the doctor, after feeling for a chill's cursa. "In sure there are not too the reins, "I can intaide oot on my brone, orn any "face behind, I don't know which—something wrong suphow.

"So you are," exclained oos of the wags, just get off doctor, and we will put you for right."

"Get off "hiceuped the doctor, "m oy when, but then, whose we were married down't, last turn the horse around, and it will you know it's not best always to leave things all come right—you must be drunk."

TEST OF AFFECTION.

Mr. Archibald Stanhope—a groggy sen-timentalist, residing in Buckley street, Phila-delphia—conceived the harrowing suspicion that his wife was not so passionately fond of him me a lady of good taste should be; and to put the matter to a fair trial, he bit on a little stratagem, which he put in practice the other day; with the results hereafter to

be detailed.

He took a suit of clothes and composed an effigy of himself, by stuffing the garments with a quantity of straw, which had lately to a rafter in a garre

After a while his little daughter came up for a skipping-rope, and caught a glimpse of the suspended figure. She ran down the stairs, acreaming, 'Oh! mother, mother, daddy has hung himself?'

Now for it,' thought Architeald, in ambuscade; we shall have a touching scene

presently:

'Hong thinselft' he heard Mrs. St repeas, as also walked leistrely up stairs, 'he hissit' gof spirit congol for sicht a fling, or he would have done it long ago. Well I I have he had note. I, however, this condumed as the Earnel in view of Archibidi's strict may presentative. 'Mol (to the little girl.) I what he he cut defau. 'You had

as she came in view o. o. the little girl,) I think he ought to be cut down. You had better go into the kitchen and ged a knife, my dear, but don't go down too fast, or you might fall and hart yourself. Stag—I forgot—there's no knife in the kitchen sharp enough. You can go round to Mr. Holmes, the shoom off, and ask him for lend as his paring knife; it tell him to whet it a little before he sends it. d And, Molly, while our are in the sneighbors—hood, you can call at your Aint Sakey's, and ask how the baby in. And, Molly, you can call at your Aint Sakey's, and ask how the baby in. And, Molly, you say that I was always a crossis wish he badn't spoiled that new clo an old rope might have answer

shaks, with all her broom stuff, the next inituate. The merchant benitated a moment, but finally concluded the chance a good one. He should be getting half the brooms for something that would not sell so readily; as for cost price, it was a easy gumon in regard to it. The bargain was struck, the brooms brought in, and the east for half of them was paid over. "Now, what it you have for the remove brought in, and the east for half of them was paid over. "Now, what you have for the remove brought in the sell of the sell

der the administration of Wayer Jones. De Sourartico.—A young man in Po lond, Maiso, about 21 year of age, nam youlkinn H. Hall, has best sist to the Stepton for life for the critise of rothe when he was brought up for trial, he plea as ne cross that he was driven he was brought up for trial, he plea as ne cross that he was driven when he was brought up for trial, he plea as ne cross that he was driven he was dead to allow the contract of the was dead to allow the contract when he was dead to the was dead

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

No reasonable man can doubt that South-Carolina, for the purpose of closely sement-ing her malor, with her sister States of the South, outh, in coursed with them, to the some position in the next Presidential election.

Carelline, face the purpose of closely essential by any comparing the period of the County on the face of the South, content in properly efficit them, to take some position in the next residential election. Their was for a few to prove the south of the

nomination so as to make it acceptable to us? To this end some, who have given up all hope of a Southern or anization, propose that we shold send delegates to the Baltimore Convention. Others acceptable. that we should send beliegees to the thattimore Convention. Others oppose this upon the grounds that Sophi Carolian has always reduced by the Carolian has always reduced by the Carolian has been concept, indicate the control of the Carolian has the control of the Carolian has the control of the Carolian and the case of Mr. Bolk, the way, allougher acceptable to her, though the had, no voice in his nomination. This may, or may ond occur again, and washould therefore considers whether, consistently, which our praisible, we can do anything to indispose a result to desirable. To send delegates, unconsideration and the control of the

should therefore consider a netter, consecuent, ly-with, our principles, we can do anything to indispine a result so desirable. To significately seem conditionally, to the Baltimese Convention, would be notional particles to the continual particles and the continual particles are supplied to the continual particles and the continual particles are supplied to the continual particles. The continual particles are supplied to adopt that continual as Southern and the supplied to a southern and the continual particles are supplied to a southern and the continual particles are supplied to a southern and the continual particles are supplied to a southern and the continual particles are supplied to a southern and the continual particles are supplied to a southern and the supplied t ing point. We might not once accomplish nything very promising; our candidate light not be successful in two States. But supporting him, we would have proved r readiness to support and adhere to the custures of joint counsel, and this would be

our readiness to support and adhere to the measures of joint cones, and this would be an important step towards unled action in the fature.

But if these delegates resolve not to nominate a Sciuleter mean, and distribute to support the nomines of the Democratic Congression, they may in from measure influence that nomination by steps perfectly legitimate that nomination might seem the nomination of a complete on whom the whole South might containly units. If so, the result is well reported to the nomination of a consistency of the control of

Jan will be the vertock of outselves and one friends. They must condemn our land-tifying and it is not reasonable in us to expect thirty, and it is not reasonable in us to expect and it is not expected in opposing a feee soil, or high turiff solunistration, when we now refuse to okt them: to "preventing list coming into power. In any point of view, "misediate action one one part is all important or to make "fattless indifferences now cases of comming fath power. In any point of view, medical power is all important power is all important power in the following interesting coveres matter, and way since, policered in consideration and way since, policered in consideration and way since policered in consideration for each work.

Bill, spell car, ra, hat, hat, fat, with only of the letters which purport consideration for each work.

"I can't be def."

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should therefore take steps at once for joint executation, in which we must determine whether we shall then 8 fouthern candidate, or whether we shall throw our influence into the case of the Northern man, who is most coupled to the bossums a friend of the Constitution. It seems to us that for either purson, adelegation to ballimore as above proposed, is the only practicable course.

mind that the foremention to engage once may indire the honor.

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Is minition, so that the only means of knowing whether life is all in present is to await the view.

**Dr. Mayo gives instances of permature larial in that part of his book where he discusses the superstition called "varamypriam," once prevalent throughout Europe. The varamypriam, and corpus which, retaining an instant ral vikelity, preserved itself from the large for which perpose it nightly foresoon its gravie. The forest negathered by this and printil mired to frequent examination of harial grounds by the board authorities. The received in the composition of the retaining the result in led to frequent examination of harial grounds by the board authorities. The received is the received in the result of the received in the received in the result of the decrease of the received in the re

fol." And again: "Where the lotter of reduction has amounted that all a row-main the valued friend or relative has breathed his allow on the following and the valued friend or relative has been determined by the selection of th and was only saved from a most horrible fate, by the caution or affection of an atten-dant, who pleaded for delay until decompo-sition should set in. He himself overheard attion should set in. He himself overheard-part of the conversation which was to de-termine his fate, while wholly incapable of manifesting any sign of vitality; and in after years could never allude to the subject without emotion.

without emotion.

It would be easy to multiply examples, but the foregoing man are many as a first section. to would be easy to multiply examines, but the foregoing may suffice to awaken a wholesome attention to a subject which nearly concerns all.

THE PALMETTO STANDARD.

CHESTER, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1852. The absence of the Editor at the time of preparing our paper for the press, must account for any deficiencies in the editorial department. He is in attendance on the Court at Vorkville.

pouc lof.

The S-mions Decket formished no case of any special interest. There were several important interest rich.—Among them was the case of the Administrators of Eli Cornecti to. the Executer of Idally, which, having how true before the Court of Appeals on a verilei for Defendants resulted this time in a verileit of Paintiffle. It was a case, involving a larvel with the plantifle of the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the note sord on was upon the consideration of the considerati

We know not how the five originated—One thing we do [ktows: It is the evit in in the shape of this place for the negreeste work and it? It and not unferglently not it I and 2 in the morning. This is object insale in neveral points of view, and we would respectfully saggest to our Council the propriety of pratecting the com-munity against the mischief that may result from this practice. A Blackenith shop is at the at adapterous establishment in the midst of worker buildings, and it should the required that they be offered at the mid-the

THE WING CANDIDAYES.—The New York Courier and Finquirer thinks it is duly becomin more evident that Mr. Webster is the mest available of the three Whig caudidates for the naparelesses. He excites no positive objection any where, whilet both Mr. Fillmore and Geral, Scott are vidently-opposed, by leval and

A Valuable Invention.

"TELL IT NOT IN GATH"-The Con satur in gor is Garin'—The Countess of saidful, a wismon southerous that when sho red here she was not construented at all, and the said of the said of the said of the good slip of Bosson. On Friday last, with fixed invitation, she visited three of the inclusion of the said of the said of the fixed invitation and the said of the interval of the said of the said of the interval of the said of the said of the interval of the said of the bound and said of the said of the said interval of the said of the said

Hear what the editor of the News says about the matter:

"In the country in which we were raised, for twenty generations back, a certain family of twenty generations back, a certain family of the hore intermatrical or

monuments consensly behind them."

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New Dernat, carbies or more disease which
conside its appearance in that relighborhood is

"A disease which has baffed the best modical still he been persiting for some time past
in the Clades, the upper part of this county—
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rearly double, and occining the most exercisist
ing pain to the person attacked, who is only relieved by death, which usually takes place in a
few hours. Enaillies have been almost entirely
where a widow and three children were attacked,
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THE CAPTURER OF LOFEZ REWARDED.
The man named Castaneda, who capture

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the heart dividing the main articles, and pro-ducing almost instantaneous death. The two soms of Col. Broward were now in im-minent danger, the marker translisted-bits bloody knife, while their gun, from nome cause would not go off. But fortunal by a this monent Col. B. himself arrived in den-ded the villain's career by blowing his brains

A coroner's jury sat least has over the bodies, and found a verifict in accordance with the above fact, and declared Col. Broward justifiable.

Jacksenville. (Flo.) News March, 23.

To CALCULATE INTEREST .- Multiply the sum by the number of days, and divide the product by 6. The result will be the interest of such sum for that time at 6 per cent product by 6. The result will be the otter-ted of such sum for that time at 6 per cent. Add one-ixth and it will be the interest on-such sum at 7 per cent. Substract one-sixth and it will give the interest at 5 per cent. Per Fer example: most 150 per cent. Sub-tract one-sixth and the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of 150 per cent. Now, add one-sixth, and you have 8.37.0.1 the interest of 8325 for sixty days at 5 per cent. Now, add one-sixth, and you have 8.37.0.1 the interest of 8325 for sixty days at you have \$2.70.0 the interest of 8435 for sixty days at for cent. Substract one-sixth and you have \$2.70.0 the interest of 8435 for sixty and for the sum of the sum of the same sim for the same time at 5 per cent. And in like proportion for ady other time and fact of interest. The above mode of com-puting interest we have found in several of our exchanges. We have elaborated it somewhat, and rendered it more intelligi-ble.

A New Appleance of Villang,—On night, in Luisville, (Ky.) thieves tranes into a developed power of the property of the propert

A young apprentice to the shoemaking has see saked his master what answer he would give to the often repeated question. These your warrant his shoes "". Answer, Thomas." said the master "that I warrant them to prove good and if they don't, I'll make them good for no thing."

"Business before pleasure." as the man when he kissed his wife before he went o make love to bis neighbor's.

List of Receipts

Desperate Villian—Fatal Affair.—A nergo shave belonging to Col. John Broward of the county, annual Belafat, having committed once the has and other depredations about the control of the bunk, because the state of the control of the bunk, because the state of the control of the bunk, because the state of the control of the bunk, because the state of the control of the bunk, because the state of the control of

NOTICE!!
THE Member composing the eM Thespian Society, are requested to meet at "Prachastre Science," for the purpose of a reggination, or Tuneday Evening, the 8th inst. at 8 o'cleck, P. M. AN OLD MEMBER.

A CARD! THE Citizens of Chester and country wyll-please accept or nincero thanks for their prompt, and efficient aid in extinguishing the first our Backsmith shop on the night of Friday last 24, of April, proving to a demonstration the abo-lien necessity and use of a night watch. We would also thank the watch personally, for his indicates the country of t

HOLST & HOWERTON.

Surgery.

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DR JOHN DOUGH, SS hvering associated with him in practice, bits son. Dr. 2.7.1.

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A.I.I. Notes and accounts which remain in m. A. hands unsettled, belonging to the Estate William C. Me vined necessariant of the first of June next, will be put in suit industriminated of June next, will be put in suit industriminated and June 1. April 7. htm.

Young Negroes at Private Sale Young hvegt out at his combine and and any of the his combine at private said, on accumentating or man the will also sell on Commissions such negrees amy be placed in his hand for eals, and advancements made on such property if desired.

H. FABIAN

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CAULTON.

THE public are cautioned against trading for a vice given by me to W. R. Roberts. The about two itunder and fifth publishes dated in D-comber last with the mame of Dr. A. P. Wylle, as surely thereto. Said indee is subject to some discounts besides a partial failure of the consideration for which it was given the consideration for which it was "W. W. MODLEY."

Narch 17.

South Carolina. - Chester District.

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J. ROSBOROUGH, c. c. c. c. v.

Clerk's Office, Chester District.

JOHN MeKEE

Adventures of Bachelor Bains; Hair-ho-woo: Kate io und; Wild Sports of the West

New Books!!! Now Books !!! it edition.

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April 7

CALL AND SEE!!

ing elsewhere. duce, generally, (except grom fair price in exchange for good R. M. NISBET.

A List of Letters

EMAINING in the Post Office at Chester Court House, April 1, 1852. — Felix Archibald, E. H. Abell, Rail Road nt, 12, Alexander Anderson, Mesars. E. F. Archesia, P. Abell, Kall Ros legander Auderson, Measrs, E. l lithur, Sample Alexander, 2, Mis. Brown, Edward Brown, 2, Mis. Mrs. Jans Bigham, John Beam, k, R. K. Debardeleben, Jan W.

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Wyle.
Y.-L. D. Young.
Persons calling for any of the above Letters,
Will please say they are advertised.
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Walls P. P. Mar. 17

Conneil Chamber APRIL 4, 1852:

A Tan adjourned meeting of the Town
cell for the Town of Chester, held the
slt., the following duties of the Night
was adopted, and ordered to be oublished

DUTIES OF THE NIGHT WATCH.

1st. To have the Bell (Kennedy's Bell,) rung
regularly at 10 a'clock, P. M., from the 20th of
March to the 20th of September, and at 9 a'clock
March to the 20th of September, and at 9 a'clock

th. To report any person caught in any act contrary to the Ordinances passed for the peace and welfare of the Town, during the night, or any person known to him to be guilty of such

. In case of fire, if he shall discover any to be on fire, and if nearer to the house to any Bell, he shall alarm the occupants d house; if nearer to a Bell, he shall ring sell and give the slarm, and remain on his

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sected by the Council; but in case of sick 14.31

Valuable Town Lots for Sale.

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YORKYMLLE, S. O.
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March 24

WILL be sold, at York Court House, on the THIRD & FOURTH OF MAY NEXT all the Personal Estate of Justica D. Goore

Nine Likely Negroes

Among whom there are several excellent Houservants: TWO CARRIAGES, TWO BUG GIES, and Harmes; one WAGON & GEARS FOUR FINE HORSES; Bacon, Corn an Fodder; CATTLE and HOGS; Household an

Itchen Furniture.
Terms made known on the day of sale.
MARIA GOORE
B. F. WITHERS,
Adm'r.
Yorkville, S. C., March 18, 1852. 12-51

CHRAP I CHRAPER II CHRAPEST III New Spring Goods.

THE subscribers have just received and now opening at Rock Hill Depot, or Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road, a large and selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods, able to the Spring Trade.

Jonathan and Ladies Dress Goods of evariety.

Hardware and Cutlery.

HATS of every variety—latest sty
BONNETS of every variety.

SADDLERY and Whips.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS

neady-Made Clothing,
or EVERT VARIETT.
rockery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Guns
Drags, &c., &c.
All of which we are determined to sell as
we as the lowest, for Cash, or on time to puncal customers.

ALSO: A large stock of GROCERIES, such as Sugar and Coffee, Molasses & Oheese Sugar and Comee, morasses a Castle Rice and Candles, which we will sell as low as the lowest for Cast and Cash only.

W. P. & H. F. BROACH.

Commissioner's Notice.

A LL Guardians, Trustees and Committees under the supervision of the Court of Equit for Cheeter District, are notified to make their nounal Returns, do or before the 10th day on May next, otherwise rules will be issued against

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. z. c. D. March 25, 1854. 13.6: THE public are cantie.

"I'm public are cantioned against trading a note given by me to Edward McCosl for about \$150, dated.! think in January 18 as I have a defence against said note and do lattend to pay is until compelled by la— March 24.

Taxes! Taxes!! attend at Chester C. H., every groups the lat of May, to receive the returns and its for the year 1851. He may be found at store of J. L. Attatonr.

He will also attend every day at the Orthogram during Court week. MAIL HOURS.

E Columbia, Yorkville and Charlotte will increasier be closed regularly k, A. M. Post Office, Chester C. H. Jen.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

SOUTHERN MAIL--C. & S. C. BAIL ROAD YORKVILLE MAIL-CO

eed y. Thursday as d Saturday, onday, Wesneeday and Friday, CHARLOTTE MAIL—Hack.

INION MAIL-Coach

PINCKNEYVILLE MAIL-Horse

WILLIAM WALKER.

CASH! CASH!

THE subscriber having purchase Stock of the late firm of Me

ALSO:—The remaining portion at a very Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Style and variety. HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c

Hardware & Cutlery, Glass, China & Crockery Ware

ceiving, and in Store, in the New near the Court House, a larg

GROCERIES

of every description, at the lowest market pr ces, for Cash or Country Produce. DAVID PINCHBACK. 12-tf

"THE PEOPLE'S STORE DRYGOODS W. C. EROWN

DRESS GOODS

Der 100 Pieces handsome printed Barego d Barego De Lanes, from 181 to 25 cents p

ad Dargge DeLance, non a control for ird.

100 Pieces Printed Muslins, warranted falors. from 61 to 125 cents.

Ginghama, in every variety. from 124 up.
300 Pieces American, English and Frencalicoes, from 61 to 374, warranted colors.

Mourning Goods, in every variety and qualit EMSROIDERIES.
Jaconet and Lace Under rely new designs, from 25

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WHITE GOODS. nets, Cambrics, Lawns; Mull, and Swiss Muslins, Plain and E y quality and variety of Che Gambrics and Swisses.

CRAPE SHAWLS FROM \$4 TO \$30 and Gloves in every variety

PARASOLO FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

FOR SERVANTS WEAR

riboro and other Plaids and Stripes. Blue ns, Linen Burlaps, Cotton Osnaburgs. &c. re Liuens, fur Shirtings, Sheetings and s, from the most approved Makers. inen Dispers. Towenings, various de fever quality, leached and Brown Linen Damask Table ha and in the Piece, some extra. arreilles and Lancaster Quilts. mbroidered Muslin Window Curtains, from

Embroidered Muslin Window Curtains, from it 50 to \$10.

Bales and Cases Brown and Bleached Shirt-ogs and Shedtings, all qualities.

New Styles Shell, Buffalo and Horn Tuck combs, Hair Breabes, Perfumeries, &c. FANS FROM 5 CENTS TO \$12.

A complete snutheration of this stock is out the questior, in a newspaper; he will, there rec conclude by saying, that his stock is early any in Columbia; prices as low as any other tablishment in the State. Of this you can be writted, by calling at Columbia, March 16 162, Brick Range. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

OARROLL & FARLEY,

Have just received a new and carel
lected assortment of Fall & W Ready-Made Clothing,

was purchased at the No m. for Cash. The public a to call and inspect their st walso invite attention to the

Broad-Cloths, Vestings, Trimmings, &

Rock Island Jeans

I numerous other articles percauma ...
line of business.
ing practical Tailors they are prepared to and all clothing sold by them, and to make other articles pertaining to

Tail of thing son by them, and to make oud all defects.

Tailoring, in all its branches, still carried in ; and garmeuts made to order on short notice. DANIEL CARROLL. Oct. 29 W. F. FARLET

Encourage Home Industry.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

HE subscribers are now prepared to frarish Hats & page of all qualities of their m. Monifedure, at Charleton eas. From a long experience in this bran monifecturing we are confident of our a tormake as good lists and Cape, as any No. A we are destroined of experience to the confidence of the c Munufactory. R. HAWLEY & CO.

CARINET RUSINESS.

Feb. 18 undersigned would respectfule citizens of Chester District.

ig a Shop near Rich Hill, when the control of the

CABINET BUSINESS

ratious branches. He would respe-persons wishing to purchase Fur-and examine before purchasing as he is determined to sell as ch-tapest. As his work heratofore has ction, he will endeavor for the fut e taste of those who may favor his HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

Feb. 11 FLECTRO BIOLOGV

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JUST received direction from Dr. O. C. Ruff
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term day:

J. A. REEDY.
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Brawley & Alexander

ARE prepared to make liberal advance Cetton, consigned through them to any sponsible house in Charleston. change bought and sold on Charle re, New York, Mobile or New O

South Carolina.-Chester District W. P. Gill, et ux. et al. Bill for Partition Coleman, et ux. et al.

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JAS. HEMPHILL, c. z. c. p.

12-3m March 24

South Carolina.-Chester District. Elijalı Gayden Elijalı Gayden vz. B. Gilmer, et al.

. B. Gilmer, et al. ?

F appearing to the satisfaction of the Commissioner that James B. Gilmer, and Pau False, his wife, John Pickett, Sarah A. Pickett James B. Pickett, defendants, reside beyon limits of this State: It is, therefore, on mo of Hammond, Corp. Sol., ordered that the defendants do appear, and pleed, nawer our, to the bill of complaint in this case. the imme of the immend, Comp. Sol., ordered that waid defendants do appear, and pleed, answer lemmer, to the bill of complaint in this car within three menths from the publication his notice, otherwise judgment per confess will be entered against them.

JAS. HEMPHILL, c. x. c. D.

Merch 24

South Carolina.-York District.

IN THE COURT OF CHARGERY.

Alexander & Co., et al.

J. J. Smith, et al.

Petition to att

J.J. Smith, et al. Student, TT appearing to my satisfaction that J. J. Tsmith, ene of the Defendants in this care residue beyond the limits of this State It is therefore, our set of the property of the prop

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Mary E. Hindman, et al. | Bill to se

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. z. c. p.
March 17

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elebrated Columnia. Inks. --- Indellible Ink, Hair Dyb, and Leath ALSO:-J. A. REEDY. March 17

J. A. REEDY.

DIBRET IMPORTATIONS DRY GOODS AT WHOLESALE.

COLUMBIA, 8. C.

HAS just receively, by the ships John Recreated an edgine Huguard, direct from Livermuch larger additions than usual to his stock of
Eartheware, Chine, and Glasware,
own comprising a full assortment, and consists,
smong other strickes of the following:
France County Agreement County IN CHARLESTON, S. C. & E. L. KERRISON & CO., has are continually receiving by every of Goods, which they are prepared small advance on the sterling cost.

Planters Bank of Fairfield S. C BOOKS for receiving subscriptions of capital stock of "the Planters Be Fairfield, South Carolina," will be open

Boot & Shoe Making.

BOUL & SHIPE IRLANDS,

THE subscriber still continues to cause to the BOOT and SHOE MAKING be and freels fully prepared to reader satist to those who may lavor him with their gay. His abop may be found about 8 North of Chester Court Hone, at or ac first Turn Out on the Charlotte & S. C.

Two Apprentices to the above business to taken, and a good part done by them.

W. A. KENNEDY.
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WHEAT AND CORN MILL. WHERE AND THE METERS AND A STATE OF THE METE

Feb. 4, 1852.

Just Received.

1,000 Handles of Gorn.
A Lot of Bacon and Leaf Lard, together with an extensive stock of Groceries generally To be sold low for Cash.

BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.
8-16

To Mechanics.

ber at Chester C. II. SAM'L. M'ALILEY. 2-11

Chester Male Academy. HE Trustees of this institution respe-inform the public, that they have er

BEATY is a graduate of the South Ca College, and from the high testimonials re to him, as one eminently qualified to uct and to prepare young men to enter oth Carolina College, or any College in

S. McALILEY, Chairman of Board of Trustee Dec. 24

Co-partnership.

Tile undersigned have associated themsely together under the firm of William on Wilson, for the purpose of Practising which and surrounding Districts. They promunctual attention to any business which me entrusted to them in their line.

Orrice at Chester Court House. Orrice at Chester Court House.

JAMES A WILLIAMSON,
JOHN S. WILSON.

Irish Potatoes, Dried Fruit, Beeswar and Tallow.

FOR sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

A Large Lot of Florida Syrup.

JAMES PAGAN & CO. ; Southern Nails.

reduced prices by the quantity. Ap . Tallow! ice Tallow, just received and crawford, Mills & Co.

, Garden Seeds. FRESH & GENUINE GARDEN SEEDS for sale at the Chaster Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

Feb. 4, 1852. FOR sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Stoves! Stoves!

SEVEN Plate, Nine Plate and Air Tight STOVES, of every size. Just received by HENRY & HERNDON. Tea! Tea!!
Tea!!
TilE best quality of Black and Green Ter
from the Canton Tea Company, for sale a
cheap as ever at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

PHOSPHATE OF LIME. UST received and for sale. Also:—Ph phate of Soda. J. A. REEDY WAGON HAMES.

FOR sple cheap JAMES PAGAN & CO THOSE in want of a pure article of SUGAR, will please call on JAMES PAGAN & CO. SEED RVR.

A QUANTITY of SEED RYE, just recei PRESTON'S PORTABLE LEMONADE

every variety.

Oil, Lard, Fluid, and Pine Oil, Hanging, Deak, Parior, and Store LAMPS.

Factory and Mil LAMPS. of best construction. English Tin Steak DISHES, Coffee URNS, with Lamas to each with Lamps to each.
Wire and Tradys

TRAYS

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS.

Earthenware, China, and Glasswar

TRAYS. To the Dish and Plate COVERS, Test TRAYS.

Table CUTLERY, Table MATS. C.As.
TORS, Britannia and Silver-Plated GOODS.
And other Housekeeping articles, at low prices.
As we are constantly receiving our Goods direct from the Manufactories in Europa, we get them as low as any nos in the city of barles lon, and we offer everything at same prices.—We therefore respectivity.

H. E. NICHOLS,
Near the Post Offic
N. B. Packing for the country warranted
Oct. 1 42

Dissolution of Copartnership. The firm heretofore known as W. M. Nichoson & Co., is this day dissolved by mute w. M. M. NICHOLSON.

JNO. R. NIQHOLSON.

Dec. 10 If it hoped that persons indebted will be punc-ual in making settlements. The business will a conducted and closed at the old stand, where great variety of goods may be found selling t cost by W. M. NICHOLSON

Dissolution.

O'N Saturday the 20th inst, the Co-partnership herestore existing under the name of McDowan & Processors will be dissolred by will be closed to Processors. The business of the old form will be closed up by D. Pinchback, or whom all prroagainfielded to the concern will please call and settle their duce, at as evrly a date an opesible, because we want the business closed or possible, because we want the business closed to the concern will please call and settle their duce, at as evrly a date as a soon as possible.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK.

March 17, 1852.

The subscriber respectfully informs the cu-tomers of the old firm and the public generall that he intends carrying on the business at it old sand, (for the present) where he will happy to see them, and accommodate them will any goods in the Dry Goods line, extremely le

D. PINCHBACK.

March 17 Cash Advancements

HENRY & HERNDON

Oct. 29 Persons indebed to the late firm of Litt.
WALKER, will find their Notes and Account the hands of W. A. WALKER, Esq., whereal have been placed for immediate collection, wi out respect to persons.

JOHN W. WALKER.

Look Ont

Jan. 14 Notice. A LL persons indebted to me for ling, are notified that my book in the hands of J. A. Williamson, E lection. They will call on him and ment without delay, as no longer

MATTHEW WILLIAMS. Jan. 21 Plows, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, and Corn Mills.

FOR sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Corn, Bacon and Lard,
WILL be constantly kept at the very lower
price by
JAMES PAGAN & CO.

A New Southern Enterprise. Encourage Home Talent and Industry The Illustrated Family Friend

A NEW and elegant paper, pr Columbia, South Carolina, and A Columbia, South Carolina, and EDITED BY A. CODMAN, olicits orazinination and challenges comparise with any Northern Paper, olicital printed ap-placed paper, contains Organio 17sies, Skete 1, Nows. Poetry, Agricultural Articles, whatever close that will interest wil intellige community; besides, YOUR ELEGANT ENGR.

rms, 82 per asnum; address, S. A. GODMAN & J. J. LYONS,

Wanted. AN industrious and sober married man, o amalifamily, to work with and suberinton four or five liands for the ensuing year. Lib oral wages will be given. SAM'L. McALILEY. Dec. 24

Notice to Creditors. In Equity.-- Lancaster, Di Bill to Marshall Assets, 40 Dr. R. E. Wylie, Admin'r. of

JAS. H. WITHERSPOON, c. z. L. D. Lancaster District, Mar. 19, 1852.

. Business Cards

DR STRINGFELLOW

tual attention will be given to all calls

Nov. 12

DENTAL OPERATIONS.
Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the eithers e
Chester and surrounding Districts.
that be will be gloud at Naches's
licel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays,
there he may be assisted.

DR. F. S. PRIDE DR. J. S. PRIDE, services to its citizens and the vicin FICE at McAyer's Hotel.

E. ELLIOTT.

3/3/ SKY LIGHT

DAGHERREIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Bre ROOMS ON MAIN STREET

site "Kennedy's Tin Factory. 16-11

JACKSON & MELTON, B. Jackson C. Davis M ATTORNEYS AT LAW WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS
of LAW, for the District of YORK.
Left District of YORK.
Left Open Coor North of Goore's Hotel
Yorkville. Nov. 23 51—tf

REEDER & DE SAUSSURE Factorage & Commission Business
ADGER'S WHARF,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

CHARLESTUN, S. C.

SWELL RENERS. John B. DE SAUSSUEE,
Attend to Selling of Cotton, Rice, and other
Jonatry Produce.
Orders filled, and goods selected with care
and attention.

Feb. 11 4-2m

F. E. Fraser,
Factor, Commission Merchant
and Follwarding Agent,
Southern Wharf, Charleston, South Carolina
Nov. 30

WM. ALLSTON GOTTROIN.

WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN.

Factor:

No. 56 East Bay, Obarleston, S. O.,
Is prepared to make liberal advances on
its follow, from Sugar, Float, Float, Bay, &a

Chiroleton, Sugar, Float, Float, Bay, &a

Chiroleton, Sugar, Float, Bay, Manhiessen &

Ca, H. W. Sheer, Gourdin, Manhiessen &

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Grandin, S. G. — Tady Walker, Eq.

Bathiester—Timey, Ward & Co.

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White, J. R. Sates.
Greenville, S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq.
Baltimore.—Tiffany, Ward & Co.
Chaltamooga, Tenn.—Canadlor, French &
O., Wm. S. Townsend & Co.
Huntaville, Ala.—Cabanins & Shepherd, J.
Demoville,
July 16
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AMERICAN HOTEL COLUMBIA, S. C.

J. A. REEDV

J. A. KEEDY
S now in receipt of his new stock of Drugs
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MANURING IN THE HILL & DRILL.

As we suppose most of the broad cast mand do not allow us of our fields with a with so much aur-hern plans of plantming the search of the soil may produced or or pringeness implied dictate as specified, who has provided library dictates as register, and has provided library for administrating, area in broken dozen, to the ways of the confing crop. An excellent manure for corn, and one more or less at command on every farm, is cotton seed. We think the best plan for their was on the crop, and the search of the corn, and dozen and the search of the corn, and cover all at one operation. The joint will come the control of the corn, and cover all at one operation. The joint will come through them, and thing may fine preference and they may fine the produced the control of the corn, and cover all at one operation. The joint will come the control of the corn, and cover all at one operation. The joint will come the control of the corn, and cover all the control of the corn, and cover all the control of the corn, and cover all the control of th manded, but because the action of the sun shoulther mainer than deep in the ground, is much less injurious in its effects upon the cot-cing plant. It often happens, in the precari-cuages of the season, that by an injudicious use of the transpire stimulating manures, the weed is made to grow most insuriantly, where little averaged the season will throw when a little reverse of the seasons will through most of the fruit. This may be avoided influences. These precautions apply me to staple or strong compost manures. we adrise all manures intended for cotto better against the scorching sun of August the month in which the fate of the cotton cro is generally settled. We do not say muc about the quantity to be used, as you will be no danger of using too much. A stable manure, or of cotton seed pped at distances of two feet in the ow for planting Le over the m

country, we deem it useless Soil of the South. OVER-CROPPING.

will soon find these supplies, and

thinning time, the plant will begin to show i

OVER.-OROPPING.

"I have been farming for twenty years—
When I first ets out, I thought the plan to
hake a large crop, was to plant a large one.
I cano found my fields well set with greas,
and not over a half crop made—I cow plant
I cano faculty my first of the control of the control
and A in corn—counting men, women and
alleage plow loves a hands, (for shoot men
alone, I think it might be increased to 18
cases)—I now make more corn and cotton,
and raise more meal, than when I planted
more—In first, I see those around me,
who say they plant upwaris of 20 acres to
supply their plantations, and not making a
much as those planting but 10 and 12 acres.
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Ms. Earroq .—In looking about me this year, I have noticed a great number of farmers in this part of the country breaking up their lands about ten inches deep, and plant ing their corn about as deep—as is the old adags with up; "Plow deep and plant deep)—but plant deep apphow. Now, sir, do you not keep that this is a mistakes If you don't, I know that it is as broad a mistake as was ever made by intelligent farmers, because we can be up intelligent farmers, because was ever made by intelligent farmers, because as was ever made by intelligent farmers, because and early not passed as much clay on tops as possible, which wall, for a present of the event to soil; and for turn the soil under the clay, in which I intend for the roots of the count to soil; and for turn the soil under the clay, in which I intend for the roots of the count or grow. I have the roots of the count of a count of the count ploms and bar it off; follow with the hoss, chop through, leaving about two stalks in a place, and take all the grass from the drills, the plows covering up all in the middles. I then return to my corn and work it out. By this time my cotton is large cought to receive dirt. I put the mould to the cotton, and dirt. I put the mould to the cotton, and throw the dirt back; and plow out the mid-des, following with the hoes, this it very marly to a stand, and cover up what grass their may be left in the drill by the plows. Theneoferward I manage according to the season. If dry, I run sweeps until hid by; well, I reades to keep my ridge well up, with turning plows, so as to keep the water real drained from the cotton. About the first of August Itop is, wet or dry, which I monders a rerat drantage, clocking the irst of August I top it, wet or dry, which is consider a great advantage, checking the growth of the stalk, causing the forms to stick better, and bolls to mature sconer.— This mode is a question of doubt by some of In conclusion, I would suggest to all those pretending to cultivate 18 and 20 acres to the hand, to drop 6 or 8 acres and sow it in sats for their stock, which will answer a double purpose—resting the land and keeping their mules, cows and year old hogs in good order, (giving them salt) until frost. My out would be in corn.
Yours, &c. E. JENKINS. Measus. Eurrous:—In asking you ques-dons, it is not always that I expect an answer, a being only "one of my ways" to draw out thought. The past year, though one through-suit the cotton region of unprecedented drough-has been one, generally speaking, of fruitful-ter. the cannot treated, orm is in

ur best farmers.)—ED.
In conclusion, I would suggest to all the

COTTON CULTURE.

SOAKING SEEDS.

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many people sonk their seeds to inclinate their vegetating, but unless they do it with judgment, they do it with cost. It is well to soak most kinds of seed, in some fertilizing li-

as and soak the field and garmed, and soak the field and garmed, which Corn may be soaked sixty hours beets, forty-eight; onions, twenty-four. Rothem in plaster or good ashes—it will give them a healthy, vigorous start, and a goot-test is to vegetable life, what it is to every hard to be the control of th

l germinate very quick, that have

ields

next year, and inform you of the real Cor. Southern Chilistors.

Those con Thistors—J. Relimonly York County, writing in the February ber of the Pennylvany Farm Journal gues in favor of the year of the pennylvany farm Journal gues in favor of the pennylvany farm Journal in the pennylvany farm Journal gues in favor of the guest elements of fertilities and in the perfect loosening of them that the different ingrellents composing the throughly interportented, and the throughly interportented, and the throughly interportented and doubt the value for appropriate the same and annougher. None but a simpleton would pretend doubt the value of manure, or assert possibility of growing good crops for length of time without lime, but he is set Jy wiser who believes, and manifests he pennyl the ness. For the quantity planted, corn is in many districts in plenty, and cotton will al-most surely exceed any other year, though acres, yel in many parts, the per acres, year aid to be suprescented. Corn done better than under ordinary droughts, because it was time stimulated by rain to render growth of weed, and wax thereby better ensibled to endure a drought. But no coltion, it is not well known that a dry year is best for cotton! Why not then put land in constitution with the put land in for cotton! Why not then put land in condition accordingly!

The bulk of plasters have gotten in the way of very early planting. Thereby, it becomes atunded by cold, or if not, makes a vast growth of weed, and whey the time of ordinary dry weather arrives, there is so much weed that the crop is bound to each the young fruit. In 1830, I had cotton planted in May and diams which made dusth more than I lind satisficated. Suppose, instead of all the crop, we would see that time in preparating and better; then plant, any one-third on the 5th, one-time of the condition of the state of the condition of the condition of the state of the state of the condition of the state of the state of the condition of the state of t

of moss-and hence is ever termed a mossy skin. But a thick-set, hard, short hair, al ways handles hard, and indicates

ble, and once a week rub with the animal as may have been the nit-fly. Grease destroys the eggs from hatching.

ily of Mr. Francis Keildly, who is specially honored with these demonstrations, has been daily and nightly tisted by numbers of persons of all classes, many of whom ontie with the family in testifying to the facts of the rapping. They have been heard for a month from Monday evening last, at all hours of the teverity four. Sometimes the raps, as represented to us, are load and strong; at others low and feeller sometimes him as as three or five : at others going at when the family retired, and in sundry other ways. The house occupied by Mr. Keithley is his own, and was purchased about 7 years

y-four. -it will give The odor of a few kernels of green coffee, placed on a hot abovel, will dispal from a sells all de hides of the cattle dat die for room all offensive efferia.

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POPULAR REPRESENTATION IN ENGLAND -Mr. Bright, at the meeting to re-construct the Corn Law League, in the course of hi speech said :

" Un would direct their attention for a fer "He would direct their attention for a fow moments to the personnel of the (Derby) Ad-ministration, that it might be seen how far they represented the people. Mr. Walpole, the Seirentary of State for the Home Depart-ment, was said to represent the brough of Midhunt, which, with a population of 7,021 to persons, had a constituency of 792. [Laugh-ter.] But Mr. Walpole was in reality ratern det Derlinment by Lord Egmont, the pa-tron of the borough.

ed to Parliament by Lord Egross, tone part of the borough.

Sir J. Pakington, who, by one of these wonderful changes which were seldom seen in common life, though he was told that they construct to the large on the starge—[a laugh]—had been sudfferuly appointed Colonel Sectory, and represented the borough of Droit-wich, with a population of 7,000s, and 307 electory; and they said that in the most comfortable manner possible he returned himself for that free, and independent constituency. (Great Laughter) Mr. Herries, another of the Calvinet, who had charge of our-saloid Indian empire, was said to represent Simplerd, along with the Manquis of Granby.

receive Sunford, along with the Marque or Grasby.

"The population of Stamford was 8,031 geroos, and the number of electro-506; but, in reality, Mr. Herries was notoriously the nomines and representantly of the Marquis of Exeter. The Stamford people, indeed, had actually petitioned the House of Common that they might either have the ballet, or that their brought might be diffrachised.—If Hear, hear, and obsers.) Sir F. Thesiger. the Attoropy General, as for the brought of that their borough might be disfranchised.— [Hear, hear, and cheers.] Sir F. Thesiger the Attoracy General, sat for the borough o Abingdon, with a population of 5,944, and is constituency of 241; but he was returned by an indiunce less moral than that to which be he (Mr. Bright) had already alluded—by th

ment notionism corruption.

Sir E, Thesiger won his last election by non-vote. His opponent, Gen. Casifield, petitioned against his return on the ground of birbery. Sir F, Inseigers friends lodged a counter-petition against Gen. Casifield, but took petitions were withdawn, on the ground, of which no secret was made, that such had been the birbery and corruption to both sides, that if the case had come before a Tarliametry committee nothing could have award the borough from disfranchiement.

The Marquist of Chandor represented Duck-

borough from disfranchisement.

The Marquis of Chandor represented Buckingham, with a population of 8,069, and 349 electors; but the was returned by the joint influence of himself and his father, the Duke of Buckingham. Lord H. Leonox, too, who represented Clichester, which had a population of 8,062 persons, and a constituency of 757, was returned by the notions influence of his father the Duke of Richmond.

THE MINIE BULLET .- Five hundred THE MINIE BLUEF.—Five handred new rides have resembly been shipped to the Capa of Good Hope from the wave girdled slores of our mother land, for the purpose of extine guishing the fires of rebellion and warfar which, at this particular period, blaze we brightly in the tweny breasts of the Kuffer. The rifles are similar to those used by the far-famed Ghasseave de Francisco of the movesthe sightly sense that the properties of the movesthe sightly sense that the properties of the theory of the properties of the pr

outlet.
The Minie bullet is described as a hollow one of lead, somewhat similar in form to a roman's thimble. The lead is generally bout one-eighth of an inch in thickness, various have a about one-eighth of an inch in thickness, va-pring, however, according to the size of the bullet and the option of the guinner. The end of the bullet which rests upon the pow-der, and which corresponds to the lower part or mouth of the thimble, is fitted with a small piece of iron, abaped very meels like a reasoner. When the gain is discharged this iron saucer, propelled by the irrestatible force of the application, is forced up the bullow of the bull, the sides of which are thus driven of firmly and completaly into the groves of al latelligeneer of Saturday asys:

The rapping at the Nayy Yard, of which for several days there was a good dool of like in community, had not be used at tour last hearing from the "infected district." The farmily of Mr. Francis Küldiy, who is specially defined to the property of the property of the deposition of the property of the deposition of the powder as to admit ly of Mr. Francis Küldiy, who is specially the section of the powder as to admit ly of Mr. Francis Küldiy, who is specially the section of the powder as to admit ly of Mr. Francis Küldiy, who is specially the section of the powder as to admit ly of Mr. Francis Küldiy, who is specially the section of the powder as to admit ly of the property of the powder as to admit ly of Mr. Francis Küldiy, who is specially the section of the powder as to admit ly of the property of the powder as to admit ly of the property of the powder as to admit ly of the powder as to admit ly of the property of the powder as to admit ly of the property of the powder as to admit ly of the property of the powder as to admit ly of the powder as to admit lateral the powder as to admit a the powder as the powder as to admit a the powder as the

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"Why be solls all his hay in the fall, am

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