# The Garolina Spartan. SPARTANBURG: F. M. TRIMMIER, EDITOR.

## Thursday, May 17, 1866.

S. Bec

In consideration of the great demand for single copies of our paper, in consequence of a want of mail facilities, we will issue a number of copies every week FOR SALE. We do this for the accommodation of those living in sections of the district where there are no mails, and who occasionally have opportunities of getting papers from this Office. Persons will remember that they can get any number of copies, weekly from this office. they may order.

Our thanks are due Mas. J. W. WEBBER for late Memphis papers. We are also indebted to Mr. BLAKE for kindly remembering us while North, and bringing us a number of late Northern papers. We are pleased to acknowledge such favors.

"Read over this, and after this-And then to GARRETT's with what appetite ye have !" He has fitted up very nicely an Ice Cream saloon, where he will keep constantly on hand a supply of this delightful luxury. He has an apartment for ladies, which is very neatly furnished, with nothing to offend the most delicate and refined taste. Give him a call, and you will agree with us, that he has a No. 1 establishment.

## "Spectator."

We intended to acknowledge last week the receipt of your favor, which was unavoidably crowded out by a press of matter. Owing to its length and the late hour at which it was handed in, we were forced to defer its publication till this week. We take great pleasure in giving it a place in our columns.

### The New Bishops.

The following are the Bishops elected by the General Methodist Episcopal Conference lately held at New Orleans : Rev. W. M. Wightman, of Alabama; Rev. Dr. McCheyne, of Louisiana. Rev. D. S. Doggett, of Virginia ; and Rev. E. M. Mason, of Missouri.

## Reconstruction Committee.

A Washington dispatch of the 10th instant announces : "that the United States House of Representatives, by a vote of 128 against 37, passed the Reconstruction Committee's amendment to the Constitution. It prohibits any State making or enforcing statutes denying to any person equal portion of the law. It apportions representation according to numbers, but restricts it to the extent that citizens above twenty-one years are excluded from voting, and disfranchises until July, 1870, all who veluntarily adhered to the late insurrection ; proand compensation for salaries."

This disfranchisement denies the Southern people the privilege of voting, according to the third section of the committee's report, for members to Congress and for Electors for President and Vice President of the United States. They will soon be ready to receive us into the Union. This is preparatory to such an event.

## Postmasters and the Oath.

An order has recently been issued from the Post Office Department not to deliver the mails to those postmasters who have not taken the new oath of office. Our gentlemanly and patriolic postmaster and mail agent have not yet taken such oath. We have been informed that one of the United States soldiers, garrisoning this place, will be sent through to Columbia to receive and bring up the mail. We cannot tell whether the postmastar in Cofumbia will feel himself authorized to deliver the mails, under his late orders, to such

### The Quiet of Home. For the Carolina Spartan. BY HABRY HOPEFUL. Oh ! give me the quiet of home, Though humble in life be my lot ;

I will not for happiness roam From the door of my own little cot. The card-room may do for the knave,

The gin shop may do for the mome. But the truest enjoyment is found

- In the beautiful quiet of home. I boast not possession of gold,
- I fly not in poverty's face ; For the richest in wealth of the world Are not always the richest in grace.
- The noble may hold his estate-The monarch may boast of his throne, But they know not the love of true hearts,

Nor the beautiful quiet of home. Then give me the quiet of home, By the hearth of my own little cot, The ball room may do for the flirt,

- The tavern may do for the sot. But where there are light hearts around,
- And I tell it to all who would roam, No enjoyment can ever be found
- To equal the quiet of home.

## " Sparta. "

We are unable to give you the information your interrogatories call for. The advertised notice for a meeting of the practising physicians of the district, and the " Medical Fee Bill," published in our columns for several weeks, afford us all the information we have on the subject. We would refer you to some one of the profession.

## For the Carolina Spartan.

MR. EDITOR : Sometime since a meeting of Physicians was announced-the organization of a Medical Society, and the "Fee Bill" of the same published in your paper.

Now we wish to know if this is a general thing among the medical gentlemen of the town and country, or whether it be confined to a few? I have heard the remark, "the town Physi-

cians are too high in their charges," and again, "only a few are concerned in it." I do not condemn the Doctors for their charges. They have now to pay for flour \$16.

per barrel which formerly they could get for \$8.; 25 cts. for bacon, which could be got for 10 cts., and \$2. for corn, which could be bought for \$1., and their charges are certainly not double, if they are anything more than in 1860. As to the number concerned in it, I know nothing, and would be pleased to receive information from you or some of the physicians. Men will trade where goods are cheapest.

#### SPARTA ----For the Carolina Spartan.

## Are you Insured f

If not, why not? The papers are daily warning you of the fact, that Many, very many, lost all that has been saved from the great conflagration of the past five years. All, perhaps, that is left of you, is your little homestead; a single spark may soon consume the same to ashes, and leave you penniless, or with only a little beauty spot to build on; but alas, no friends, no friend or fortune to appeal to, it is too late. A friend had appealed and interposed in your behalf, but you would not. The only recompense he demanded to scoure to you an abundance in case of such an accident, was a few dollars to add to his many, to enable him to help you from his thousands. The small amount was not only to restore you tenfold or a hundredfold, but to save you from the oftarising thought, of "what should become of meand where should I go should I be left home less. Ere the morrow's sun has made its ad vent, take heed, and learn wisdom from the experience of others, and apply, ere it be too late, and you are found among those who now weep over their entire loss, while their next door neighbors, with greater foresight, are al-

# May Celebration.

MR. EDITOR: Being one of the "favored guests" at that old-time child's May Party on the evening of the 1st inst., at the Palmetto, and enjoying the revival of an ancient custom in our village, I have collected the pieces recited on the occasion, hoping you will give them a place in your valuable paper. We have heard several express a wish to possess copies of the pieces, as the densely crowded room prevented a large portion of the audience from hearing (although the children spoke very distinctly) all that was said. I give you the pieces, but will not attempt to describe the tastefully decorated hall, the fairy like throne, or the beautifully dressed children. Gazing on the throne, wreathed in evergreens and nicely adorned with the fairest flowers of May, where were scated the Queen and her Court, I was forcibly impressed with a scene of Fairy-land-I overheard several remark that the sweet little Floras "looked like Heaven's own angels." When they rose and approached the Royal presence, scattering flowers before her, and singing their homage to her majesty, I thought such must be the music of the spirit-land. Ex cuse me, but I cannot refrain from speaking of that exquisite little Dialogue. If the childish voices had not persuaded us they were children, we could have imagined the conversation carried on in reality by part of the audience. It was clearly enunciated and the expression was admirable. I will only say that I think the "dear little creatures" did do "wonders," unassisted as they were. We learn that most of the pieces and the music were written for the occasion. We thank Mas. BUTLER and her pupils for once more instituting the celebration of May as we were wont to celebrate it in our boyhood days. SPECTATOR.

SONG-"A rosy crown we twine for thee." BY ALL THE CHILDREN.

## HENRI BUTLER-WITH MAY POLE.

Allow me fair Queen, to thank you and your youthful Court for the honor bestowed on me, and to assure you that it gives me great pleasure now, to plant in your presence this beauti-ful May Pole.

[Turning to the audience : ]

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN : I am commissioned by our Queen to thank you for your atten-dance, and to wish you all, a very pleasant and happy evening.

CROWN BEARER-ALMA ARCHER. Mine is an honored mission thus to bear, This flowery chaplet for a Queen so fair, And though its fleeting beauties soon may fade, The richest perfume shall the air still lade.

[While handing the Crown :] To other hands this tribute I resign. More honored, not more willing theirs, than

mine. No garland ever decked a brow more fair, For none can with our lovely Queen compare We bring not gems, and jewels from the mine.

Ru loving hearts Rith fairest flowers combine; Oh may these ties of friendship ne'er be riven. CROWNER-VIRGINIA KIRKLAND.

Yes, Alma, 1 with pleasure take, This beauteous wreath so gay, To place it on our Addria's brow, And crown her Queen of May.

Oh ! let this wreath without a thorn Be worn throughout the day, For with it now our dearest friend I crown, thee, Queen of May.

This is a test of School-mates, love, The purest we can pay, For each without a murmuring voice, Have wished thee Queen of May.

And may your life be ever bright,

Your joys pe pure and gay, And you obtain a glorious crown To last through endless day.

SCEPTRE BEARER-BARNEY BIVINGS Fair Queen, we have seen the Crown placed upon your royal brow-and to match it, we now add this other fleeting symbol of your blooming Majesty-a golden Sceptre. cherished and much loved Queen wieled Oh VOD

Now the earth prolific swells With leafy buds and flowery bells Gemming shoots the olive twine, bells ; Clusters ripe festoon the vine, All along the branches creeping, Through the velvet foliage peeping, On this bright, this joyous day, To behold thee, Queen of May.

2ND MAID OF HONOR-CLARA TWITTY. Bright morn of May! gladly to thee we sing A joyous welcome for our sports to-day, With happy hearts, a flowery tribute bring, To weave bright garlands for our Queen of May.

Earth, air and sky are bathed in sweet perfume, From every bursting bud and opening flower, All nature hastes with rich and varied bloom, All nature To deck and grace our coronation hour.

Then hail to our Queen ! our own-loved Queen! Queen of this little band so gay, Queen of happiest hearts that ere were seen ! Queen of beautiful, mirthful May !

SD MAID OF HONOR-JULIA ARCHER.

Oh ! who could be sad on this festival day, When all is so joyful, so blooming and gay, The roses bright bowers shall shade us at not And birds of all music keep amorous tune.

May this be thy home, oh ! our beautiful Queen And thy life pass away like some delicate dream. Then each wish of thy heart shall realized be, And this beautiful land be an Eden to The. 4TH MAID OF HONOR-ANNIE DUPRE.

The sweet birds of Spring in the woodland are

swelling, The earth is rejoicing to welcome in May, A<sup>+</sup>d while rich delight in each bosom is du dwell ing.

Let us drive all our cares and our sorrows away. Cold Winter has gone and Spring's sunny

hours, Have dawned on the earth so happy and free,

That even the streams, the woodlands and bow ers, Are pouring out songs of rejoicing and glee.

Then why should not we have our moments of leisure,

And make our hearts feel glad on this day, We have now a few fleeting moments of leisure Then let us be glad while we celebrate May.

5TH MAID OF HONOR-LIZZIE DUNCAN. Thou art welcome, thrice welcome, thou beau-

tiful May, All nature rejoices to usher thee here; The earth and the sky seem to smile on this day.

So anxious to greet thy presence with cheer. The gay blooming roses that hung on the stem.

And sighed to be woo'd by the soft, gentle shower. Have expanded their folds to form the bright

gems, That encircle the brow of our Queen in this hour.

Jimmie,- Humbug! Humbug! Pat.-You are jesting surely, Mr. Trimmier, for I am delighted, particularly with the sweet The birds bid thee welcome, O! fair blooming May,

For they chant their sweet notes in the wood-

lands so green, And each, as he warbles his song on this day, Pays a tribute of praise to cur own chosen

STII MAID OF HONOR-JESSIE BIVINGS. A crown is resting on thy brow,

Oh ! beauteous Queen of May; Tis form d of nature's brightest gems,

Yet soon they'll fade away.

But when all withered, scentless, dead, They still around thy heart shall sheu A gentle sweet perfume.

Memory will recall a bright May-morn, With all its sunny hours, The gay festoon, the leafy throne, The simple wreath of flowers.

With magic wand, she'll bring to mind, This joyous festal day. Though laughing eyes, that now meet thine

Shall then have passed away. But there's a land, far, far on high, Where flowers ever bloom, And death dims not that sparkling eye,

In that calm peaceful Home. Then wear to night this fading Grown,

But oh ! may there be given To thee fair Queen, by Angel hands, A crown of life in Heaven.

TH MAID OF HONOR-MARY JOE KIRBY. This is May, this is May, let us welcome the hours and discuss this May-party, with its fair Maide of Honor. and its little Flora's, more leisurely,

And be merry and glad while we honor the day, For e'en as the life of these sweet scented flow-

SUMMER-HATTIS VALUES Although Summer is called hot and sulty, she wishes to offer her cool and lussions frains to refresh the Queen-and to wish her, pure and lasting happiness. AUTUMN-MARY WEIKERT.

Autumn, delightful Autumn, presents her offering of fruits and flowers to her Majesty; WINTER-MART OWEN.

Winter, cold Winter can only offer mow and e with a few nuts, to cheer the Queen around ice with the fireside.

## OFFERINGS OF THE SEASONS,

BY ALICE TRIMMER. I've come on a mission of joy Oh ! Queen, Here are offerings, the fairest that ever we scen ;

Buds, fruits and flowers, so lovely and gay, The Seasons have sent them in honor of May. Then take from my hand these beautiful buds Which from Spring I now bring thee with many kind words, Affection unchanged is the language of each,

Then take them Queen Addria, I humbly beseech.

And here are flowers-some full blown flowers, Which Summer hath gathered from al! her bright bowers, Soon, soon they will fade, yet breathe not a

sigh, For all that is lovely must wither and die.

And even autumn sends an offering too, Here are rosy-checked peaches and apples for

you, You cannot refuse to accept them I pray, Quite a treat I should think on the first day of May.

And now I have only one offering more, 'Tis old winter's ever-green covered with snow, And tho' 'tis received with the tame smiling face

I boldly confess that it looks out of place.

For who can dispute it in truth I may say, Tis a very strange gift for our fair Queen of

May, Buds, fruits and fiowars all look well together, But snow should not come in such bright sunny weather CUP BEARER-FANNIE SMITH.

I am honored O Queen, in being chosen your Cup bearer-accept from my hands this Goblet of bright and sparkling wine.

SONG .... We love our merry May-day."

DIALOGUE-JIMMIE TRIMMIER & PAT DUNCAN.

Jimmie. -- Good evening, Miss Duncan, so you have come out to witness this great Coropa-

Jat.-Yes, sir; and I am glad to meet one of your superior judgment. Will you please give me your opinion of the whole affair?

Jimmie,-Music? Which do you mean the

songs or the poetry recited ? Pat.-Don't speak so loud, Mr. Trimmier.

the Queen will hear you! Jimmid.-Well-don't mention what I have

said, for no doubt teachers, parents and

children, think they have done wonders Pat.-And so they have, Mr. Trimmier, dear

Pat.-And so they laye, Mr. Trimmier, dear little creatures-but come let us go and pay our respects to her Majesty, Queen Addrin. Jimmie, - Certainly I expect to compliment and flatter, as all gentleman do.

[.trm in new the little pair ascend the throne.

you for this charming evening, and to ex-

you for this charming orening, and to ex-press the wish, that all your life may be as bright and as bappy as this May day party Jimmie.— And 1, 100, must express my thanks for being one of the favored guests, who have been both instructed and entertained by you

Pat says : Mr. Trimmier, would it not be

best for us to retire and give place to il e children, as they are, I doubt not, anxious to

begin their games and childish amusements? Jimme, -- You are right Miss Dunce a, for we have surely had a "a feast" of reason and a

flow of soul," and it is but right that the children should be untranmeled in their sports.

Pat says : We will avet again Mr. Trin

[Arm in arm they leave the presence of

Pat.-FAIR QUEEN : Allow me to thank

and stand in the presence of their Qucen.

tion !

music.

and your Court.

[Turning to Jimmie.]

Royalty, and stopping]

dividual or not.

We have been forced in the last few days to give the test oath a little more thought, and to see and feel more of its unreasonable exactions than we have done heretofore. We really think it would be more magnanimous in the Government at Washington, to declare plainly and unequivocally, that no good and respectable Southern man should hold any office of trust or profit at the disposal of the general government. Such is the result-the effect and intent of their legislation. We cannot see why they have substituted such schemes as the test oath to accomplish an end that might be arrived at more directly but not less effectually.

If the Senate and the President will adhere to their respective schemes of defeating the plans of each other, we may soon expect to hear of vacant postal offices in some quarters North, where the President has thought proper to remove their incumbents and made other appointments which will de deprived of their pay unless such appointments receive the approval of the Senate. The President, if he is so disposed, can remove and fill such offices by new appointees, which not being confirmed by the Senate, will remain vacant, and thus it will go. We would like for them to know what it is to be deprived of such conveniencies. It is said that the Senate becoming alarmed at the demonstration of the President against the Radical postmasters of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, resolved that no officer of his appointment shall receive pay and emolument. If the President persist in the exercise of his power of removal-his appointees receiving no compensation for their services, and are not disposed to serve without it, these offices would be left vacant. If the President should dismiss all civil officers who are his political opponents, the Government would be greatly embarrassed in its operations, and it would do a great deal to enlighten the Northern masses, and bring down their censure upon the extreme policy their representatives have adopted, and tend greatly to weaken the Radical faction.

ready rebuilding on their ruins, from the thou-sands received from their moneyed friend-the insurance company. But again, have you ever reflected for a min-

ute, and thought to yourself how much you la-bored, and how fast you were wearing your life away, and for the only purpose of securing to your family a small income to support them, and keep them from want after your death and in that reflection have you ever thought of how many around you who had labored like yourself, and their families, now without them, are in a state far from enviable-a state of actual want such as they never dreamed of while blessed with an helpmate to aid and assist them. Is it your desire then, that yours should not be found in a similar situation? Think, oh think how easy too, this can be avoided. The sum of 10, 15 or 20 cents daily, saved from you? many present unnecessary wants, will secure to your family a snug sum, the interest of which will easily support them and keep their little ones from a state of want and hunger. The sum of 10 cents per day, saved by an investment in our own Home Southern Mutual Insurance Company, of Columbia, if you are not too old, will secure to them, at your death, from 2000 to 2500 dollars, and the small pittance of fifteen cents will still secure about as much more. Then, oh man ! you have no excuse for leaving your wife or little ones destitute, when so small an amount saved daily, and invested in an Insurance Company, will certainly secure to them so large a return. Do you yet desire farther information on the sub-ject, or inquire into the responsibility of such concerns, call on J. M. ELFORD, at any hour, and he can soon satisfy you, as he has the agencies of several of the best companieseither Fire, Life, or Accidental. Delay no longer, for remember ere the morrow's sun may dawn, you may be homeless, or your eyes closed forever in death, and your dear ones left to the cold charities of a selfish world.

## ENIGMA.

I am composed of eleven letters, My 1, 2, 6, 10, is that which all own. My 6, 4, 11, is the sister of nature. My 8, 9, 4, 2, we all dislike. 10, 6, 3, 2, 4, 5, is a valuable institution. My 11, 4. 5, we all should do. My 4, 2, 8, is the opposite of Yank. My 10, 9, 3, is 2000 weight. weight. My whole is a P. A., H. B., and a celebrity of our town.

eptre lightly, and we your subjects will render due homage. A moment ago you were our equal-but now our duty and our pleasure is to obey. These flowers will soon wither and die, and as they droop and perish so ends your royal authority. But our affection for our chosen Queen will, we trust, eres remain as bright and pure as it is this beautiful May-day evening.

QUEEN'S ADDRESS-ADDRIA KIRBY.

My Lord's and fair Ladies, and Maidens so pretty, I welcome you all, on this bright festal day;

The aged and young, the grave and the witty, How charming to meet you, this first day of May

Cold Winter has passed, with its rains and snows flying, Fierce March, with its winds and April with showers ;

And May comes at length, with its soft zephyrs sighing. Through our woodlands and glens, and fair rus-

tic bowers.

Since our last festal day, some joys and many

sorrows, Have met us-(as oft in the pathway of life ;) But hope points ahead, where brighter to-mor-

Shall dawn and exempt us from dangers and strife.

Though peace now surrounds us, yet troubles and slaughters, Alas, too often ! has been our sad fate ;

But ne'er be it said, that Flora's fair daughters Shall shrink from sustaining their Palmetto State

Then come, all our friends, come, join in our pleasure,

And quickly we'll drive all sadness away, Let us feel naught, but love, that hearts sweet. est treasure

On this lovely, this joyful, this mery May-day.

For each gentle maiden who culled these sweet

And you too, who placed them so nice on my brow ;

Oh may you be blest, till your day of life closes, And ever be joyful and happy as now. IST MAID OF HONOR-BRIGHTY SMITH.

See, the young, the rosy Spring. Gives to the breeze her spangled wing ; While virgin graces warm with May, Fling roses o'er her dewy way ! And cultured field, and winding stream Are sweetly tissured by his beam.

ers. Will our moments of pleasure and joy passaway. Who, who that would sigh on this beautiful day, When they gaze on the bright smilling faces

around.

And is there a heart, while we celebrate May, Would suffer regret in their breasts to abound

Then banish all feelings of gloom from each mind.

And be merry and glad on this beautiful day, May every heart here, true enjoyment find, And each pay due homage to our sweet Queen of May

STH MAID OF HONOR-FANNIE KIRKLAND.

Oh ! merry May I am glad you are come With all your flowers bright and gay, For now a holiday is given, That we may crown our Queen of May.

Our friends all tell us, youth is the time To study and improve the mind. But oh ! this party suits me best, For here I real pleasure find.

But like the ant who toils and frets. To take one grain within its cell, So I must labor day by day And try to learn my lessons well.

And now, fair Queen, allow your maid To thank you for this honor given, And to express the heart-felt wish. That ALL your court may meet in Heaven.

### THE LITTLE FLORA'S SONG.

tie Trimmier,	Alta Trimmier,		
muie Brown.	Sarah Kirby,		
allie Weikert,	Emmie Lee,	200	
gnes Fleming,	Carrie McMakin.	1	

We've come our lovely Queen, to offer these flowers, Sweet Spring has given them, from all her

bright howers, The bloom on your cheeks, are like these sweet

roses, Then prize them for our sakes, as your little Flora's.

Then prize them for our sakes, our fair Queen of May.

We bring you flowers, we bring you flowers, Then take these sweet flowers, our fairy May Queen.

### THE FOUR SEASONS.

#### SPRING-MAGGER DURANT.

I bring the flowers of Spring to offer in hom-age to the Queen, and may her whole life be as bright as these sweet roses.

and I know you will agree with me. [Shaking hands they say :] Pat --- Goodnight Ma. TRIMMIRE. Jimmie .--- Goodnight Miss Duxcas.

AN INTERESTING SEQUEL TO A HASTY DIvonce. - A correspondent of the 'Volkefreund.' writing from 'The Indiana Prairie." April 80 relates the following :

relates the following : "In Sullivan County a young married pair, who had been united in the bonds of wedlock about six years, having become comewhat nu-tually disagreeable of late, the hasband, in his anger, hastened to a lawyer, and took steps to obtain a divorce from his wife. One day he came home to his wife and said to her : "Betay came home to his wife and shu to his you wish I have fulfilled your wish. You said you wish ed you were separated from me. He decree of divorce." His wife was at first sur-prised, but far too indignant to betray any emotion. She said she was ready to lerve. only needed to pack up her goods. She wished he would be present to see that she took nothing but what was her own. He stepped nothing but what was her but. Its stepped into the adjoining room where the bureau and clothes press were. The wife proceeded in si-lence to take out the clothes, when suddenly her eyes fell upou a small dress, and quite overcome, she broke out in convulsive weeping. The husband, hitherto an indifferent observer, remarked her emotion, and discovered the cause. It was the dress of their only c a little daughter of three years, who had died almost two years ago. The husband was not less affected by the sight than his wife. He embraced her with emotion, begged her pardon again and again, tore the decree of divorce into a thousand pieces, hastened to the Clerk's office, took out a new marriage license, and was martook out a new marriage license, and was ma ried immediately to his late wife."

The whole number of white blind persons in the United States.

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POLISH PROFERTY PASSING TO THE GERMANS. —Some of the most valuable property in Po-land is now passing into the hands of Germans. The sugar refinery at Rudza near Lodz, has been sold to Herr Loewenberg for 282,510 roubles, and the estates of Count Zamoyaki at Jodiewies and Siedlie to Herr Simund, for a million roubles.

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