Reply to the Conquered Banner

BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN. llant nation foiled by numbers Say not that your hopes are fied;
Keep that glorious fing that slumbers,
One day to avenge your dead.
Keep it, widowed, sonless mothers,
Keep it, sisters, mourning brothers:
Furl it with an iron will, Furl it now, but keep it still. Think not that it's work is done, Kept it till your children take it, Once again to hall and make it All your sons have bled and fought for, All their noble hearts have sought for, Bled and fought for all alone.

All alone! aye, shame the story, Missons here deplore the stain. Shame, alas! for England's glory Freedom called and called in vain Furl that banner sadly, slowly, Fur' it gently for 'tis holy,
"hat day, yes, furl it sadly, T : once more unfold it gladly-Conquered Banner! keep it still.

WIT AND HUMOR.

If some men's bodies were not straighter than their minds, they would be crooked enough to ride upon their own backs.

Slander not others because they have elandered you. Bite not a reptile because you have been bitten by him.

Why cannot a deat man be legally con victed of crime? Because it is not lawful to condemn a man without a hearing.

Some men's honesty and decorum are phantoms that feed on the air of opinion, and, like the chameleon, change as often as their food.

Nearly all the post offices in Texas are in charge of females. It works so well that the males now arrive and depart every hour in the day.

"Poor old General Debility !" exclaimed Mrs. Partington; "it is surprising how long he lives and what excitement he creates. The papers are full of remedies for him.'

They say that Thad. Stevens is getting very old. We hope that he won't "go to seed." There's enough of the breed already.

"How does that look ?" said Mr. Cramp. holding out his brawny hand. "That," in terposed Amos, "looks as if you were out of

Henry Ward Beecher says that he would as soon go a courting with his fath er's old love-letters as to go to Church and carry a book to pray out of.

On the lawfulness of using rouge. "Why," replied the holy bishop, "some pious men object to it; others see no harm in it. I will hold a middle course, and allow you to put it on one cheek."

"Thank God that I have got my hat back from this congregation!" said a disappointed elergyman, turning it upside down, when it was returned empty to him at the close of a contribution.

"Why do you continue to retail spiritu-ous liquors?" "If I did not sell, these drinking fellows would not come to my shop, and I should have no chance to give them good advice."

Why is a horse like the letter O? Because G makes it go. And what is the difference between this conundrum and my aunt who squints? One is a query with an answer; the other is an aunt with a queer eye.

He that gives good advice, builds with one hand; he that gives good advice, coun oil and example, builds with both; but he that gives good admonition and bad example, builds with with the other. builds with one hand and pulls down

Lord Rockville used to declare that no ship with high disdain, "you fool, to provent his tumbling up, of course."

"Julius, how do yer fetch der latitude?" "How do I fetch der latitude-why, you bring de parrolix of der horrison opposito to der node of de hemisphere, and from de right angle struck by de converse proportions, you find de quotient in de lunar caustic, subduced from the orbit of de arf."

A young widow, who had married an old man, was forever speaking of "my first husband." The second husband at last gently remonstrated. "I expect," said the young wife pouting, "you will want me to remember you when you are dead and gone."

A barber remarked to a customer in his hands that he thought the cholera was in the hair. "Then you ought to be very careful what brushes you use," was the reply. "Oh sir, said the barber laughing, "I didn't mean the 'air of the 'ed, but the hair of the hatmosphere."

A drunken lawyer, going into church, was observed by the minister, who said to him: "Sir I will bear witness against you at the day of judgment." The lawyer, shaking his head with drunken gravity, replied, "I have practiced law twenty-five years at the bar, and always found the greatest rascals the first to turn State's evidence."

An editor in California lately received a long document which he was requested to insert gratis under his editorial head. He placed it under his pillow that night, and expressed his willingness to insert similar communications in the same way, and op similar terms.

RUINED.—"Pa," said an interesting ju-venile, the other day to his indulgent sire, "Pa, haven't I got a vote as well as the President?"

"No, my child." "Yes, I have, pa; my fifth toe is a V-toe,

"Take the child to his mother-he's

The Last Battle Field.

Rev. Dr. Craven, on his way to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, recently held in New Orleans, stopped at Lynchburg, Virginia, and, in writing to the Raleigh Enterprise. makes the following touching allusions to Appomattox Court House, in Virginia:

"We have passed to day, through a locality of undying memories. Appomattox Court House will be remembered when Petersburg and Raleigh are forgotten .-The whole country shows most impressively, that the storm of war has passed over it. The debris of a ruined army of heroic men brings sadness to the soul. Over all this field of the death struggle, the farmers are ploughing, new fences have been erected, and the budding vegetation is just now awakening to the wooing ot spring, but these signs of life, generally so welcome, seem discordant here. It seems to the sad soul and the tearful eye that these old shoes, these broken guns, these fragments of wagons, wrecks of cars, pieces of old hats, bleaching bones of horses, and nameless graves of many Southern boys, ought to be in a desert.

"As we look upon the forsaken battlefields and immense hospitals of Farmville, or the stricken fields of Appomattox, we feel that the plough ought not to turn the soil, that the trees ought not to die, and that no bird ought ever to sing here again No Union man, however true and loyal to the United States, if he is a man, could walk over this desperate field unmoved and untouched. Here a brave army surrendered, gave up its arms, and laid its banners in the dust. Here lie the remains of a son and brother for whom a mother mourns and a sister weeps, and there is none to comfort them. Here lie the halfuncovered bones of a father, whose little children still ask, 'when will father come home?' it is now night, it is raining gently, all is still, and I feel a lonely sadness that makes the heart ache.

A NEW DESTROYER OF WHEAT .- Our old friend, Hiram H. Embry, of Carroll county, in this State, one of the oldest and best farmers in that county, informed us on yesterday that a new destroyer of wheat has made its appearance in the wheat fields there in the shape of a small insect which appears on the blade, varying from one to four in number, and which is producing sad havoc. The attention of Mr. Embry was first called to the appearance of the insect and its destructive powers by another old farmer of the same county, Mr. Heary Summerlin. The two together have watched the progress of this insect, and what with the present appearance of the wheat crop in this vicinity, and the destructive powers of the insect itself, have come to the conclusion that great damage will be done to the wheat crop in Carroll, if it be not totally destroyed. The insect, Mr. E. states, has never before made its appearance in that county. Farmers would do well to look after their wheat, and note the appearance of the troublesome insect, its habits, and so forth, and discover if pos sible, the source of its origin .- Atlanta Intelligencer.

BATON ROUGE ANECDOTE .- We take the following from the Advocate. "Pomp" must be the same darky who said that he had known the Mississippi river ever since it was a small creek :

"Our old reliable says that he supported an old darkey once (it is not polite to say owned,) who had lied about it so often that man was really drunk so long as he could he actually began to believe that he had hold on by the grass. "Why so?" asked been a body servant of Gin'ral Washington. a friend. "Why so?" exclaimed his lord- "Were you at the surrender of Cornwallis?" we inquired one day. 'Yes, Massa George he rode up on top a big black hoss, wid de tail bobbed and wid one red eye. Massa Cornwallis, he com'ed up on a little buck pony, wid a wall eye, an' he looked mighty sheepy when he hold out his gold sword to Massa George. 'What did your master say, Pomp?' Say? 'Why, he curl up his lip and he wave his hand from Massa Cornwallis toward me, and he say, hand it to my servant, sar.'

'Old Pomp and another old darkey were one day disputing over their respective ages. 'I comed here when the Massassip was so narrow you could jump across it, asserted old Dick. 'Oh, shaw,' replied Pomp, 'when I fuss comed from old Virginny I had to tote water for de hands as war digging it out!

How LONG WILL SEED REMAIN GOOD ? Carrots, parsnip, peas and rhubarb are good but for one year.

Bean, basil, balm, camomile, corn sallad, cress, hop, lavender, leek, onion, radish, salsify, thyme, tomato and wormwood--two

Artichoke, seakle, cives, corn, coriander, garlie, Jerusalem artichoke, lettuce, pota-

to and tansy—three years.

Asparagus, borage, brocoli, cabbage, kale caraway, cauliflower, endive, horse radish, mint, mustard, ruta baga, shalot, spinach and turnip-four years.

Fennel, five years. Cheuril, hyssop and parsley-six years Sorrel-seven.

Beet, celery, oucumber, mangel, wurzel, melon, pumpkin and squash-ten years. Planters Banner.

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE .- One cup sugar ; one cup butter; one half cup buttermilk; one teaspoon soda; three eggs; one cup raisins; one cup common currents. Chop the raisins and currents very fine.

Whatever you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourselves.

following from the New York Herald of the 26th instant, which settles the question whether or not it is necessary to affix a stamp on al! receipts of money over twenty dollars. The case was tried before the United States District Court, New York, Judge Benedict presiding.

ISSUING MONEY RECEIPTS WITHOUT THE PROPER STAMPS.

The United States vs. Daniel P. Peters. -- This was an action under the Internal Revenue law of 30th June, 1864. The defendant proprietor of a hotel on Broadway, corner of Twenty first street, was charged with having at several times issued seven separate receipts for the payment of money, without affixing the necessary revenue stamp. A witness testified that the receipts were accepted by him under pro-test, but that Mr. Peters said he would be damned if he would put on any stamp or pay any money to support the Lincoln go vernment.

The defence was that defendant had no intent to evade the law, and it was put on testimony that Mr. Peters was in the habit of keeping stamps on hand, but it was not shown that he ever made use of them.

The jury rendered a verdict for the Government in \$1,400, the full amount of penalties in seven cases in which the de fendant was charged with having evaded

TAXES.

H. VING gone round six weeks on my circuit, assessing and taking Tax returns and collecting some taxes, and finding a great number of tax payers who failed to meet me at my appointments, I take this method to inform them of my appointments at SPARTANBURG COURT HOUSE.

WHICH WILL BE Monday, Thursday, Tuesday, Friday,

Wednesday, Saturday. the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th DAYS OF JUNE.

ALSO, SALEDAY IN JUNE and JULY

at which time the books must be closed. All persons who have failed to make their returns and pay their TAXES, wil be double taxed, and EXECUTIONS issued against them.

All those who have made their returns, and fail to pay their Taxes by that time. will have SINGLE TAX EXECUTIONS issued against them.

If there should be any who believe that they cannot pay their Taxes, I think they would do well for themselves to make their RETURNS, and have a SINGLE TAX EXECUTION issued against them, rather than a double tax Execution.

I do hereby earnestly request the Tax payers, generally, and more especially those who have either white men or freedmen in their employment, who are only liable to a POLE TAX, DOG TAX, or both, to sond me up their names, and the number of their dogs, so that I can enter their names, and take an account of them. I is due to all, both white men and freed men, that all should pay their Taxes, and all be on an equal footing—not for some to pay and others escape. This is all the chance that I have to ascertain their names, as they have never been on my Tax Book, which makes it impossible for me to know the names from my old books

Taxes to be paid in gold or silver coin. United States legal tender notes, the new outh Carolina issue, Juror Tickets, &c. The articles taxed are fully set out in

my former advertisement. R. C. POOLE, Assessor and Collector. May 31, 1866.

ROBINSON & NELSON, Wholesale and

Retail Dealers in BODYS, SHOES, TRUNKS,

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may call on him. He is prepared to do such work as ROOF ING, GUTTERING AND REPAIRING. H will work and sell, wholesale or retail, LOW FOR CASH. All work warranted.

SHOP NEAR THE SPARTAN OFFICE.

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THE TRUSTEES are happy to announce that they have secured the services of REV A W CUMMINGS, D. D.

long and favorably known to the citizens of South Carolina as the President of the Female College at Asheville, N. C. His great success there is a sufficient guarantee for his skilful

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enced Teachers.
All bills payable in advance, in specie or its equivalent in currency.

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TUITION to Day Scholars MUSIC, including use of Instrument, 45.00 The other Ornamental Branches at the usual rates. Contingent Fee, \$2.00, and Washing 75 cents per dozen.

Each Boarder will furnish a Tea-spoon. Drinking Cup. a Bianket, a pair of Sheets, a pair of Pillow-cases, her Toilet Soap and Towels. SIMPSON BOBO, President Board of Trustees.

March 22 Edgefield Advertiser, Darlington South ner. Columbia Phœnix and Charleston Week ly Record will please insert to amount of the \$4.00 and torward bills to this office.

J. A. HENNEMAN MAZZAR TO MOTAW

AND JEWELLER. Spartanburg C. H., So. Ca. HAS JUST RECEIVED A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF

WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATED WARE

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NEW LOT OF EIGHT-DAY AND TWENTY-FOUR HOUR CLOCKS, A FIRST-RATE ARTICLE. WARRENTED

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WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY neatly repaired, and warranted. J. A. HENNEMAN, At the Old Place on Main-Street. Feb 22 STOVES, GRATES.

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Persons wishing to secure seats can do so by applying to my Agents, JAS. A. ALLEY, Spartanburg, who will be found at Na. 2, Brick Range on Church-Street, opposite the Palmetto House, and SAMUEL DONTHARD. at Greenville.

Persons wishing to take seats at Spartan-burg, will apply to my Agent there the nigha before.

C. C. MONTGOMERY.

WILLIS & CHISOLM.

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March 1 5

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March 1 5

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I also have (at my residence) a lady force, conducted by an experienced Tailor, where I can have gotten up Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, &c., for prices to correspond with material.

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