## COLUMBIA

Friday Morning, September 15, 1865.

## "Nero semper sapiens," is the Latin pro

 persists in translating "No sprightly frien persists in "," "for ,"no one is wise at all times, would be to that mere truism, and a truism uttered with gravity in good society, is a mere import September is a month in which nobody ca have his proper senses about him. And h is right. And you, and I, and all of us, are not the same men in this month that hould attempt nothing in September that involves the necessity of right thinking, lose logic, deep research, and, briefly, wis dom. There should be no legislation this month-no convention-no constitutionbe a blunder-to be full of blunders. The season operates upon the human brain, a tle-snake. His venomous secretions, at this time, are described to be of such $a$ nature a make him blind; and of they blind ton standing. I could probably trace out the processes, and show th , why and where the f his result; but I will not trust myself at any logical effort till we get fairly into Oc over. Require it of me then, and yon and perhap of September is fatal to all wise thinking We are not reasonable animals this month. We are jaundiced. We see as through We think through tortuous processes, such We think through tortuous processes, such
as make our dreams incoherent and purposeless. The skin is never in good order right place, under its proper bump or organ right place, under its proper bump or organ.
We should do little more in September than sleep and dream-should only read those books which produce sleep-those poets
only who are absolutely lucid, whom you see through at a glance -who ask no think ing and exhibit none-listen to no comply
cated music, only love songs, such as the sang in Arcadia, to the trickling water So, instead of going to the Convention, ne of the benches, I can see the boys play marbles, and hear the last mock-bird sing ing above me the very air to which Moore Summer.'
So much for our good friend's philosophy forbear our own. At all events, it will be good policy, whatever may be the wisdom
we still boast to have in this equivocal month, to take our steps heedinlly, and not Pouty or the statc-Rcconstruction and it
Coincident. The communication which follows, is con from a venerable and distinguished citizen. It contains suggestions of value, and is no mere collection of common-places. The Which we may well brood awhile. We do whiter, especially as regards his nicety o negro labor. The detail should be left with the individual parties contracting But, perhaps, one objection really lies faith in this labor, or in As we have little which it is the subject, we are disposed This mate but little time in its consideration. dent are worthy of consideration, trust will receive it, especially from the disMy Dear Sir:

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valving the loss of amounts in value, and
causing crime and misery to a degree never
before embraced in imagination or in before embraced in imagination or in ac
among men. Most assuredly the world
Noes not improve. $\underset{*}{\text { a }}$ ans not improve
Since the old State Constitution was sane
toned before, it cannot be deemed wrong
now. Leet it be reaffirmed, with the single modification of reaffirmed, with the sing emancipation. In
this way the constitutional question, the
question of compensation, the question question of compensation, the question
of the extension of the right of suffrage
and all controversy in relation to the pro and all controversy in relation to the proGeneral Government having satisfied any
supposed obligation incurred, and perfectly sup perienced, and without sympathy with the
interests involved interests involved, must necessarily cans
mischief, would gladly leave the whole mat er with the States. Wace having bee
proposed to on r laboring class, let wages b

## conceded; however, so far as plantations an

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attendance; the labor, where its nature will be task-work, accord ing nature will admit
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day reporting delinquents, they to be hen
in their defence, and arbitration had whee
claimed. time lost by each infer, to be made ont and
read to the assembled workers. Provision
to be made for educating the young. Fo
the first five years let the remuneration be th be made for educating the young. For
the first five years let the remuneration bo
one-tenth of the net annual income from
plantation accounts and sales, made at the discretion of the planter; for the second,
one-eighth; for the third, one-sisth; for th
orth series, one -fifth; and for the final orth series, onc-fifth; and for the final
somi-decale, one-fourth. This woald be veritable apprenticeship, giving a progr
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which concerns the future, and whichect consequently, largely speculative, Jamar n
have impressed my views knfficiontly all to bring them to the same conclusion as ming of the few still blindly sigh over the the fallen edifice. Others, of a more samgamine temperament, anticipate permanent
relief and prosperity from the new relations of the African and Caucasian races; but the majority will, I think, upon reflection, agree white population that we can look for as sure prosperity. It is idle to suppose this property. Could the whole white popnla tion of the South be transported and their
places filled by inhabitants of New Eng-
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## people and as kindly as we can, consistently with solf-preservation and our duties to

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