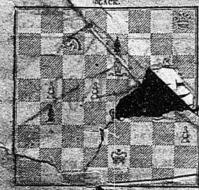
CHESS COLUMN OF THE

CAMDEN JOURNAL. Tuesday, April 3, 1860.

M NO. 20, BY "LAL," OF CHARLESTON. SO. CA.



Solution to Problem No. 21, 1. Q. takes Q. Kt. takes P. 1. Q. to her Kt. 3. 1. R. to K. B. 7. 2 O to her R. sq. Other variations obvior

On Camben Weekly Journal.

Tuesda, April 3, 1860.

J.W. CALL, Associate Editor

Meavy Frost. On Wednesday night last we had a very heavy if not entire loss of the fruit crop.

Monthly Advertises. We observe that Capt Joseph WALKER, of the Monthly Advertiser in that City. He will distribute oughout the Southern 200 copies of each number. He also proposes to combine with extensive system of advertising in the interior, giving to care exertiser an insertion of their cards in over fifty different expapers in the

Capt W. is in just the position to make his very ndrantageous combination for the merchants of Cha leston, and we carnestly hope that the enterprise will be abundantly sustained, and that his success may fully equal his most sunguine expectations. This en-terprise, if sustained, must prove of incalculable good those who avail themselves of its advantages, and will afford a most effective medium of advertising to those interested in building up the trade of Charles

The Old Market.

It will likely prove of interest to many of our readers ce to the old Market aterial of which (the Brick) has been used Steeple This Market House was

The Market was in use in 1820, but was not con pleted until 1026. The spire is said to have been scal-folded during the visit of Lakayperry to Camden, in March, 1825, and the whole completed the following year, the Bell and Clock pel up, and the Indian for a

In the fire of Negember 29, 1829, when the two quares above pure burned, the Market House and repire were on fire several times, and narrowly escaped being ensumed, by the great exertions of the citi-

We find the following advertisement, which explain Itself in the Camden Chronicle, of 1822, and insert it for the benefit of those interested:-

For the Improvement of Camden.

Resolved, That the following Scheme and Plan of :

Lettery, be adonted for the purpose of completing the

and the last of the	2. 10 25 26 7	The second second	ore or con	intering (
		tet House in		under t
authority	of the To	wn Conneil of	Camden.	
1500 T	ickets at S	5 each,		\$7.500
One st	ationary T	rize of		\$2,000
One	_do.	do.	Contract of	1500
One	do.	do.	TRATE OF	.1000
· «One	-do	do.	200	500
One	do.	do.		250
One floating prize of -				300
One	do.	do.	12000	200
Two	do. of	125,		250
Three	do. of	100,	-	_ 300
Two hu	indred do.	of \$6,	F 8 2 2 2 2 2	1200
14. 2.1.3			kd v l	07 700

Five days Drawing at 300 Tickets each day. The first drawn Ticket on the first day, after one hundred tickets shall have been drawn, a prize of

The first drawn Ticket on the second day, after on dred tickets shall have been drawn, a prize of The first drawn Ticket on the third day, after one fred tickets shall have been drawn, a prize of

The first drawn Ticket on the fourth day, after one hundred tickets shall have been drawn, a prize of \$1500. And the first drawn Ticket on the fifth day, after

one hundred tickets shall have been drawn, a prize of \$2000. All in addition to such prizes as the said tick-

test may respectively draw.

The drawing to commence as soon as one thousand tickets are disposed of. All prizes subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent, and shall be payable at the Trensury of the Town of Canden, within sixty days after the drawing is completed. Managers and Trustees appointed by the Council, Captain Peter Warren, Alexander Young, Charles J. mon and Christopher Matheson.

The Charleston Mercury, capitally defines equatter sovereignty and Freesoilism, and conclusively shows that they are identically one and the same, aiming at the same end, although approaching it by slightly difgerent routes. An open and avov el foe we have always regarded as preferable to a masked enemy. One demands our life or our purse upon the highway, the other politely informs us that it is quite inexpedient that we should pursue our journey further, and sucgests, that as a peace measure and in safety to ourselves. we had best tack about and forego the gratification of pursuing our journey to itsend. In other words. Freesoilism comes up to the point at once, and Douglasism kills us off slowly with pretended kindness.

One is as bad as the other, and either are as bad as Black Republican m, alias Abolitionism in its worst form. Well has the Mercury remarked :

"We have spoken of Squatter Sovereignty and Freesollism as being identical. Squatter Sovereignty and the Wilmot Proviso are the two expedients invented by Northern statesmen to make all our Territorie freesoil. By Squatter Sovereignty, slavery is to be ex-cluded from our Territories by the Territorial Legislature or Convention of the first settlers. By the Wilmo Proviso, slavery is to be excluded from our Territorie by the legislation of Congress. Squatter Sovereignty, up to this day, has been the only practical expedient of Freesolism. It has excluded slavery from California, and has lately, in Konsas, emancipated four hundred slaves belonging to Southern slaveholders, and made the Territory of Kansas freesoil Territory. The principle is a standing aid and comfort to our enemies—a ding aid and comfort to our enemies-a powerful and eternal check to slaveholding emi-

THE INSTITUTE HALL.—The Charleston Courses of the 26th ult., says -"We are requested by a Director cause of happiness. I observed as the little of the South Carolina Institute, to state that no charge will be made against the Convention for the use of the a parting kiss from "papa," that his mother, Institute Hall, after six days, or one week."

Our New Market Steeple.

prosperity of our good old town, to observe the steady ogress to successful completion of our new Market Steeple, under the energetic and persevering direction

the elevation of the Spire of the new Steeple was commenced. To make assurance doubly sure and place nce of my accident beyond possibility, (a recaution which the architect and contractor, Mr. LEE, has taken in every feature of the work) it was deemed ndvisable to strengthen the stakes by withdrawing one asion poles, and replace it with one stronger which occupied considerable of the time

in the nortices prepared for it, and quickly did the commissioned Chief point his unerring arrow toward the North-west, thus at once entering upon the discharge of his ceaseless labors of duty. And, now, her from complishing her object. She then that the trisis has rassed, we may congratulate all that ere long the finishing strokes of the painter and others s will give a Steeple complete in all its parts—a beau tiful and restantial monument to the concept and to the skill and faithfulness estantial monument to the enterprise of

is a signal ex-

sissimed with the execution of this The architect and contractor whom we have just cause to ition of the truth

Throughout the whole after, from the arms of the plan to its loractical and skill with a commendable own individual knowledge, the del abundantly testifies that, in thus

But ere the spirit took its flight From this dark world of care, To realms of everlasting light,

She whispered "Meet me there!" I'd loved her long, and loved her true And sad at heart wag I " For all were weeping when they knew -

That she, yes, she must die! All listened for her parting words She was so good and fair-But all the accents that they heard Were, "Meet, oh, meet me there!"

She died as gently as the dens

Palls on the opening flower, ed the death damp off her brow And parted back her hair And when I kissed her cold cold che k

She muraured, "Meet me there!" We laid her in the silent grave And sadly left her there, To sleep the long, long sleep of death, Although so good and fair; And still I travel on and seek

A place, where, free from eare,

I'll meet my lost one yet again-

I'll meet, yes, meet her there! KIND HEARTS.

Let but the heart be beautiful, And I care not for the face: I beed not that the form may want Pride, dignity, or grace.

Let the mind be filled with clowing thoughts And the soul with sympathy, And I care not if the cheek be pale Or the eye lack brilliancy. What though the cheek be beautiful,

It soon must lose its bloom: The eye's bright lustre soon will fade, In the dark and silent tomb, But the glory of the mind will live, Though the joyous life depart, And the magic charm can never die, Of a true and noble heart.

The lips that utter gentle words Have a beauty all their own. And more I pride a kindly voice Than music's sweetest tone: And though its sounds are harsh and shrill. If the heart within beats free, And echos back each glad impulse "Tis all the world to me.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NIGHT ON BOARD A STEAM-BOAT. It as a trite, but just remark, that every man in some sense the maker of his own fortune. It cannot be denied that much of the happiness or misery that we suffer is the fruit of our own choice. Still I think the remark pecuiarly applicable to mothers and heads of families. Happy indeed would it be for the javenile part of the community, if the ill effects of a wrong choice were wholly confined to the one who makes it. I was led to this reflection, on my return home from an excursion to the country in that little emporium of the great world a steambout. As the boat did not leave the wharf till late in the evening, being an invalid. and finding invself too weary to read, I took my station at an early hour in the ladies' cabin with little else to occupy myself but to observe the different passengers as they from time to time sought their quarters for the night. Of all other places, I know of none where a well bred lady may so readily be discerned from the common throng, as in a crowded steamboat cabin, at night; not so much by her external appearance, or, "costly array," as by her easy, net, unobstrusive, dignified mien, and by her cheerful submission to the little inconveniences nsenarable from such limited accommodations, and her refined and polite attention to the comfort and convenience of her fellow-passengers. While the gay, bedizened, but vulgar woman seems to feel herself privileged to lay aside even the common courtesies of life, with her outer garments, and to exhibit without restraint her colubility, ill temper, selfishness, and an utter recklessness of the comfort and happiness of every body else. I had scarcely scated myself when a lady of modest cheerful aspect entered the cabin, leading by the hand a sprightly rosy checked little fellow, of some eighteen or twen ty months, who came laughing and bounding along as if every change was to him a fresh fellow stopped at the door of the cabin to take

with a manner which at once won her a place

in my affections, entreated her husband not to girl, and allure It can but be a matter of great pleasure to every lose the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to one who needs any interest in the advancement and deck, should at be necessary for her to remain security.

After the ingular to one of the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the steady of the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the steady of the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the steady of the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on others she englit to other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine and evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine and evening on other she are the enjoyment of she are the enjoyment of so fine an evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine and evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine and evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine and evening on other she are the enjoyment of so fine and evening on the enjoyment of so fine and evening of so fin would read awhile, but his countenance plainly

intimated that the full moon, reflecting her bright and beautiful beams across the wide ex-On Tuesday last, in accordance with appointment pause of waters, if belield unaccompanied by the "bright particular star" of his own destiny, would be divested of half her glory. I at once drew a favorable opinion of this couple, and find the wentin fervent aspirations from the time of this seemingly trivial incident, I was led to observe more closely the conduct and fined, that if the of woman should I was led to observe more closely the conduct of this mother and son. The little creature seemed pleased with the novelty of the place. and his eyes wandered rapidly from objects imagination a host lik. When the minds object, but he was particularly attracted by the of mothers shall be a universally enlightenspent in arrangement. It was not until Wednesday interneon that the preliminaries were fully arranged, when a strong pull and a pull alto ether was made, and the Spire begar to assume a gradual and easy pward tendency. When raised some distance from the mund, the gaudily dressed Haigher was re-invested by the elevated position of weather sentine, which he he held in our community for an uninterrupted he held in our community for an uninterrupted at the same time improsis upon his mind the lesson, that nothing shi doe misplaced or inspect of the same time improsis upon his mind the lesson, that nothing shi doe misplaced or inspect of the same time improsis upon his mind the lesson, that nothing shi doe misplaced or inspect of the same time improsis upon his mind the may we hope to see that each time the desired in the same time improsis upon his mind the may we hope to see that each time time improsis and moral corruption stuffer the contact of the con

ing a favorite hymn in a low sweet voice, which the child attempted to join; and if his performance was not according to rule, it returning at noon times usual, apprehensions was evidently the outgushing of a young and happy spirit, and reminded me of the sun-set carol of a summer bird that is hushed to repose by its own melody. And so it was with this blue-eyed boy, for in a few moments he was slumbering so placifly by his mother's side that I felt assured that if there were any complaints of "noisy children" that night, the disconnections of the first part plaints of "noisy children" that night, the disfurbance would not proceed from that quarter. On perceiving that her husband was still waiting for her, she rose, and gently drawing the and says he has no conductions of conscience liero was no exhibition of vanity, but a simple application of confidence drawn from close and free cut mental calculation. His success ferein will, we put, form but the grannd-work of his future character and eminences

SELECTED STORY.

"MEET ME THERE."

The last roys of the setting sum Were lingering in the West.

I stood by one whose race was run, And soon she sank to rest.

But ere the splitt took if shirts. while under the fostering care of such a mothyoung aspirations, his fears and hopes to her, is his best and truest friend, and most able counsellor. Time were away till the hour hand pointed to ten, and the faithful mother was been confined to july again at her post, when suddenly my musings undergo judicial invisity were interrupted by the entrance of a noisy company, consisting of several women and children.

I learnt from the remarks of the elder part fover-heared; bat they seemed to parts of the Southern forget that many besides themselves were seek. with the same an extrasive system of advertiing repose and refreshment in the same apartment. Two of the little girls belonging to this years old. They, as well as their mother, were cursory glance of this group, I should have supposed them to move in an elevated sphere. The children had evidently been kept wake much longer than usual, and being very tired and sleepy, they were consequently peevisl and irritable. The mother likewise weary and exceedingly fretful. After observing that she was too tired to undress them she thrust them both into a low uncomfortable bertly, answering their entreaties for a glass of water by a slap on the ear, and the promise of another if they did not instantly stop their noise. She then threw herself on a settee, and was soon in a profound sleep. Not, so with the children. The youngest of the two, especially, con-

tinued restless and complaining. At length I ventured to awaken the mother. and to suggest to her, that as her little girl was wakeful and appeared uncomfortable, perhaps something might be done to soothe her. But this was apparently considered an unwarrantable interference on my part, and produced no other reply than an angry reprimand to the child, and the promise of a "whipping" when she got home. This cruel conduct awakened the deepest sympaty in the breast of my friend of the preceding evening, and as soon as this unnatural guardian was again insensible, she softly glided from her berth, and speaking in a soothing tone to the little sufferer, she lifted her from her uneasy couch. She then supplied her wants, and afterwards bathed her hot lumbs in water. And after a few moments fanning her to sleep on her own lap, she laid her quietly back into her bed. How I wished that sleeping woman, who deserved not the name of mother, could have witnessed this simple unostentations act of kidness in an utter stranger. What a reproof must this gentle treatment have conveyed, were she capable of one generous emotion. Morning came, such a morning as must be actually seen and felt in order to be fully appreciated. Oh the luxury of a midnight hour after a sultry day! The rosy light came sparking and shining across the ripling waters, and the neighbouring landscape looked as if it had inbibed the first freshness of Eden. My name ess friend was already up, and her toilet soon made, and then bending over her sleeping bo silence, I could not but fancy she was breath ng a hallowed prayer to that throne where the petition of the righteons availeth much. She parted back the bright clustering curls of the young sleeper, and with some emphasis poke his name. Long will it be ere I forget the laughing, joyous shout with which the little fellow started from his pillow, as if the very consciousness of existence was perfet blessedless to him. He was soon dressed, though, like the playful kitten, he twice broke from his mother and ran away with the towel, and once eized the hair brush and brushed her hair the rong way. Yet there was no irritation, or ill-temper, and soon the rosy boy went bounding and singing to the deck; where the glad and happy existence. I shall not attempt to

ceured in the same cabin. Disobedience and

retfulnes on the one hand, and the hasty slap

and promises of punishment never meant to be

iflicted on the other, made up the principa

I contemplated the probable fate of this

niserable family. There sat a little girl whose

ullen and determined look showed that sho

waited but for a fit opportunity to throw off

the galling voke of parental authority-and

dose beside her stood a cowering, timid broken-

spirited child, who, in spite of her fitful inoods,

think how easy it would be, in after life, for the smooth deceiver to steal the heart of this

till clung to her mother. But I could not but

part of the sad exhibition. My heart achee

ind sweet peace and

picture, my thousable to the many disordered and or household, where smiling peace are should smiling peace an I thought o'mited husbands: discontended and termit wives and mothers; deceptive, pelovely angoverned children, coase to be coupled in imbecility, and the mention of a family hildren conjure to the

Homicide in Clendon District.

We get from the for of the Clarendon Banner, the facts of I homicide of Dr. Mc-

Neely DaBose, of thatistrict. Dr. DuBose is a plar. It was his custom to go out in his fieldsher breakfast, and not

The perpetrator of a deed was the indi-

many friends in his perpetrator of this living. Stukes has te whole matter will

Garle THE CHARLESTON ME We learn that es a Month-Mr. Joseph-Walker, pro States, and to co

South, so that the cards of each advertiser will party excited my sympathy. The youngest not only appear in the advertising sheet, but could not have been more than three or four also in upwards of fifty newspapers—thus fornot only appear in the advertising sheet, but ming one of the most extensive and thorough expensively dressed, and had I taken merely a system of advertising for those engaged in the country trade we have ever had brought to trade, especially, will consider this enterprise favorably-for the card they put forth in the winter certainly did more than any other means in turning trade to this city. They are largely indebted to the press of the interior for this, and should be prepared to sow freel if they desire to reap a rich harvest.

Charleston Mercury. SUBSTITUTE FOR COTION.—The annual renerce, for 1859, contains a despatch from F. S. Claxton, our Consul at Myscow, in relation to the economical use in Russia of a filtrous plant as a substitute for cotton in the manufacture of coarse cloths. This plant, whose botanical name is Asclenias Cornuti, he states, is said to be a native of Canada, to grow wild and without enltivation, and, after undergoing a process, as vet a secret, to be in every way suitable for manufacturing purposes. The sample of the cloth which I have seen, and of which a speci men is promised me, compared favorably cotton goods, Nos. 50 to 60 "picks" to the

It is represented as a hardy plant, withstan ding well the climate of this latitude, and is propagated from a seed-sown in May and maturing in September; it is then cut and dried in the open air, or water-rotted, like hemp, to be afterwards broken and husked in the same manner.

Its subsequent treatment is the secret of the inventor, who has the sole privilege in Russia for ten years, which he has disposed of at a large price and which he proposes securing by patent in England and France. The estimate out upon the value of this process for the Uni ed States is extravagant, considering the price of cotton and its probable depreciation, in case all that is claimed for the invention is realized. I think the secret may be purchased by a little management for two or two thousand five hun-

The inventor admits that to manufacture vholly from this material will involve some changes in the "speeders and spinners," aserts hat, mixed in equal proportions with ordinary cotton, no change will be necessary. He estinates the cost, all labor, &c., included, at four copecks per lb,-one hundred copecks equals one rouble, one rouble seventy-five cents.

FACTS FOR THE LADIES.—There is more truth than nonsense in the following. Ladies, read it and profit thereby :- "The credulty women on the subject of being loved is very great; they often mistake a common liking for particular regard, and on this foundation ill up castles in the air, and fill them with all the treasures of their bright hopes and con fiding love; and, when some startling fact destroys the visions, they feel as if the whole creation were blank to them, and they were the most injured of women. It is safer to be resh morning was a fit emblem of his young very skeptical on the subject of being loved but if you do make the mistake, take all the blame to yourself, and save your dignity by secresy, if you cannot keep from loving." lescribe the scenes which two hours afterwards

TURPENTINE LANDS .- The Florida Rail Road ompany, we are gratified to learn, have recente leased to Mr. Goodwin and other centlemen of Virginia, upwards of forty-fire thousand neres of land, situated near Waldo and Trail Ridge, for turpentine purposes. These parties intend engaging in this business on a very large scale, and one of them proposes to employ three hundred hands. They will comnence cutting boxes next winter. This basi ness is rapidly increasing, and promises shortly to constitute no inconsiderable element of the industrial resources of our thriving State. Fernandina Floridian,

Charleston Evening News.

The Democratic National Convention wil semble in Charleston on the 23d of April next. Two sessions a day may be expectedone from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., and the other an afternoon session. We have made arrangean afternoon session. ments to furnish every afternoon a prompt and full report of the proceedings of the forenoon, and on next day the purport of the afternoon meeting.

On a number of the mail routes, especially in he upper country of the State, the News will be the earliest medium through which to re-

eive the Convention proceedings. We have, also, made arrangements for the ublication on each Saturday (commencing with the next) of a chess column, which will be edited by a distinguished analytical amateur of this city.-It is intended to promote the study and appreciation of that noble game. The column will be under the approval and patronage of the Charleston - Chess Club, which con curs in the hope that the lovers of the game will everywhere, by subscriptions to the News. come to their aid in the desirable objects. The terms of the News have lately been lowered and the chess column is an additional expense

FIRE.-The Mount Pleasant Hotel, (situated n the village of Mount Pleasant, and kept by Mr. S. J. Runkin,) a fine and spacious building, erected by a company some few years since, at a cost of about \$12,500, caught fire at about 1 o'clock this morning, and was entirely consumed. When first seen, the flames were is suing from the West end of the house, and there being a fresh breeze blowing at the time from the Western quarter, the fire rapidly spread over it, and before any efforts could be made to arrest the flames or saye the furniture which was in it, the building was entirely enveloped, and in a short time was a mass of ru-We are informed that it was recently purchased by Mr. Runkin, and that it was in sured for \$5,000, but in what office, we have been unable to ascertain. There is no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary. Charleston Evening News, 26th alt.

My Mother.-Near the monument erected to the memory of General Hamilton, in Trinity Church, New York, there is an inscription of a tomb, so singular and affectingly beautiful as to deserve to be noticed.' It is an oblong pile of masonry, surmounted by a slab of stone, on which are deeply cut the following words: MY MOTHER.

The trumpet, shall sound, and the dead shall

other letters or characters to be found on the slab or pile. If there is one or have been, of earth, fitted to retain its sublime meaning through every period of time up to the resurrection morning, it is this. The writer seems aware that names should be forgotten, and titles fade from the memory of the world. He therefore engraved the name by which he first knew her who gave him birth on the stone; and the dearest of all namesthat of mother shall send a thrill through the heart of every one who may ever lean over

When is a man rich enough?" I "When he has a thousand pounds." He said "No."-'Two thousand?' 'No.' "Ten thousand?" 'No.' 'A hundred thousand?' which I thought would settle the business, but he still continued to say "No." I gave it up, and confessed I could not tell, but begged that he would inform Charleston notice. We trust that the jobbing me. He gravely said, "When he has a little more than he has, and that is never! If he acquires one thousand he wishes to have two thousand, then five, then twenty, then fifty from that his riches would amount to one has dred thousand, and so on till he had grasped the whole world, after which he would look about him, like Alexander, for other worlds to possess." Many a proof have I had of the old gentleman's remarks since he made them to port of the Secretary of State on Foreign Com- ine, and I am happy to say, I have discovered the reason. Full enjoyment, full satisfaction to the mind of man, can only be found in pos sessing God, with all his infinite perfection. is only the Creator, and not the creature, that can satisfy.

> THE BLOOM OF AGE.-It has been beautiful y remarked that a good weman hever grows old. Years may pass over her head, but it benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is cheerful as when the spring of life first opened in her view. When we look upon : good woman, we never think of her age; she ooks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed on her cheek. That rose has not faded yet; it never will fade. In her neighborhood she is the friend and benefactor. Who does not respect and love the woman who has passed her days in acts of kindness and mercy We repeat, such a woman can never grow old She will always be fresh and buoyant in spirit, and active in humble deeds of benevolence.

BE UP AND DOING .- Who ever becomes a man of influence by sitting under the harrow shot wound, the pistol supposed to be fired by of despondency? What drone ever benefits Osgood A. Mood. Mr. Mood delivered himthe world, his friends or himself? There is self up to the proper authorities. nothing like action coupled with cheerfulness. We see it everywhere. Who is he sitting on that empty barrel at the corner? A man with no energy, a prey to grief. He does not know what to do, and how to start. Who is that man standing in the market place? A lazy dolittle sort of a vagabond, who hardly carns his bread and butter. Do you wish to become such a character? If not, arouse yourself; away from the arm-chair, up from the gutter out of the downy bed! Move your arms, kick your feet, and start about; give the blood a chance to circulate through the veins, and the air of heaven to enter your lungs. Seize the first job presented and despatch it at once, up for the pay, and get another forthwith, you will soon earn enough to purchase a wheelbarrow or a hand-eart, and then you will begin to live. Who knows what you may become Energy is half omnipotent. Small beginnings end in large gains; a penny well turned bring a fortune. Resolve then to do something, and our word for it you will bless us to your dving day for our plain-spoken advice.

Examination,-John B. Brownlow, charged ith killing James W. Reese, at Emory and Henry College, underwent an examination last week, at Abingdon, Va., and was bailed in the sum of \$5,000 to appear at the next court.

If you must find fault, do it in private it oossible, and some time after the offence rather han at the time; the emblamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without

lected Colonel of the 29th (Darlington) Reginent, S. C. M., under flattering circumstances and without opposition.

Non-Importation and Non-Consumptiens.

Non-importation and non-consumption agree ients have grown out of favor, of late years, as estruments of political coercion or defence. They are repugnant to the sprit of the age. They may form in extreme cases, however, the last resort of States. If they are adverse to commercial reciprocity, they form examples in which political considerations may, from necessity, overrule the interest of counties. When the people of the Colonies entered into their on-importation and non-consumption agreenents, they used them as a weapon of defence against the aggressions of the parent country. It will present a remarkable historical fact, that ighty years after a portion of the Confederated States formed out of the Colonies, should be compelled to resort to the same expedient against those united with them in political Whether the Legislatures of the Southern

States will combine in measures of taxation for the exclusion of the products of those States which have passed legislative acts offensive to the South, it is difficult to say-but legislation will not go far in aid of non-importing and nonconsumption measures, unless there is a gene ral concurrence among the people of the South They must universally resolve to shut out Northern productions by abstinence and privation. If the exclusion is only partial among the Southern people, it will be inoperative. Some portions of the South will have to make sacrifices, while another portion would be reaping profits. These sacrifices will consist in aying higher prices than usual for many artiles of indispensable use, until capital and labor may require some years to effect. But if the ountry, when in the infancy of its resources, could make this sacrifice, there is surely no less patriotism now than at a period of greater oluntary and nearly universal of the people of the expression .- Charleston News.

The Blue Ridge Rail Road.

On Tuesday, says the Walhalla Banner, public meeting was held in the Court House in relation to the Blue Ridge Rail Road. Hou Edward Frost, President of the Road, address ed a full and attentive audience of the citizens. Hon. Jacob Reid succeeded him in a flow of warning eloquence, which told upon all hearers. The meeting was also pleased with a word from Hon. B. F. Perry, the champion of the Blue Ridge cause before our Legis'ature.
We learn further from the Krowee Cour.

that a presmble and resolutions were upanimously adopted, to the effect that a large por tion of the tax-payers desire the proposition o inscripton in the thousand languages that are, a District subscription of \$50,000 to the Rail Road-be submitted to vote; and that the Board of Commissioners was requested to make said subscription, and to submit it for the ratifica tion of the tax-payers of that District. At Walhalla, on the 16th inst, similar reso-

ntions were passed. Counsel for the Young. Eighteen things which render young people ery impolite. 1. Loud langhter.

2. Reading when others are talking 3. Cutting finger ails in company 5. Whispering in meeting. 6. Gazing at strangers.

Leaving a stranger without a seat.

8. A want of reverence for superiors. 9. Reading aloud in company without being 10. Receiving a present without some man festation of gratitude

11. Making yourself the topic of conversa 12. Laughing at the mistake of others.

13. Joking others in company. 14. Correcting older persons than yourself, specially parents.

15. To commence talking before others ar 16. Answering questions when put to others

17. Commencing to eat as soon as you are it the table 18. In not listening to what one is saying n company-unless you desire to show con tempt for the speaker. A well bred person will not make an observation whilst another of

the company is addressing himself in it.

The Homestead bill of Mr. Johnson, now be fore the United States Senate, differs material ly from that passed by the House. It gives me hundred and sixty acres to the head of a family and citizens, only requiring them to se- walks in America is the difficulty of finding a lect from lands subject to private entry, and estricting them to alternate sections, by which peculators who purchase intermediately would most benefitted. The House bill gives one hundred and sixty acres to all bonn fide settlers and allows them to locate on all lands open to

FATAL AFFRAY. - An affray took place on Saturday night last between Osgood A. Mood and a man by the name of Goings, in which the latter was shot through the heart:

A Coroner's inquest was held on the body on Sunday morning, and the verdict of the jury was that Goings came to his death by a pisto Columbia Guardian.

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 25.

Capt. Vincent Witcher, Addison Witcher A Smith and Samuel Swanson, tried for killing the Messrs, Clomens, in Franklin county, Va., were acquitted on Friday evening

EFFECT OF FRIGHT.-Margaret Dilleen, an rish domestic, who was looking at the Pemporton Mill when it fell, was so completely pardyzed that from that moment she lost the r of speech, and though she has attended to work regularly since, she has not uttered a

The corner-stone of Trinity Church was laid St. Louis on Wednesday last, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hawks. It is contemplated to ave the building completed and ready for ocmention in the fall. It is to be entirely of hewn stone, built in the Gothic style, and large enough to accommodate a congregation of seven hundred persons. The Rev. Dr. Hutchinson is the Rector.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.—The contract for orinting the post office blanks has been awarded to C. F. S. Thomas, at 94 1-4 per cent, less than the previous prices. This will be a saving of \$50,000 per annum.

Charleston will have a large floating population during the Democratic Convention Steamers have been chartered from six cities, not only to take visitors to Charleston, but to furnish bed and board while there. MILITARY .- Maj. J. II. Pawley has been

Education of the Body.

Beginning with this body, in which it has pleased our Creator to give us our earthly dwelling, it evidently needs a careful training to develop its full capacities and powers. The senses are capable of education; even smell, taste and touch, much more hearing and sight. Our ordinary modes of education do not do justice to these powers, but, on the contrary, ordinary schooling, by confining children to books and withdrawing their attention from visible objects, rather tends to render the senses less useful in conveying impressions to the mind. And it should be a matter: of conscience. Our duty to our Creator demands of us to cultivate every talent he has given. He has made the lilly of the field, the fowl of the air, not simply that we may mow the one down as a weed and use the other as a mark for target firing. In the vegetable and animal world, and in the wonders of the earth and sky, He has given us that which is worth seeing for its own beauty, worth studying for the revelation which it gives us of his thoughts. In the song of birds, and in the music of the day breeze, blowing through the garden in the cool of the day, we, like Adam and Eve, may hear his voice. And it will be to our shame if we suffer the wonderful organs, by which he has rendered us capable of taking note of all his lessons, to grow sluggish for want of use, to remain imperfect for want of training.

For the development of the muscular frame something more is needed than manual labor, or simple gymnastic or calisthenic exercises. All true work must be such as fulfils Horaco Bushnell's test: it must become play. The cheerful unbending of the mind is an essenhave been employed in their production. This tial part of rest, whether from bodily or mental toil. I have known a man to go out after a hard day's labor with his hands, and enterinto a game of base ball with as much zest as his companion, who come out after a day's hard gloom and depression. The sacrifice must be studying over books. The student needed both the muscular exertion and the excitement the South, of which legislation would only be of the game; the mechanic needed only the latter, but the beneficial effect was great for each. In a perfect system of education we should have, I think, manual labor, but also uany games of skill and strength to keep up the tone of physical health by cheerfulness as well as the muscular exertion. To devise such games as will best conduce to this end, without introducing the spirit of gambling, and without stimulating to over exertion, is a difficult problem; and the solution will doubtless vary with the rituation of the place of educa-tion, and with the habits of thought in the students who are drawn together.

Walking is, however, always available, and walk in a cheerful frame of mind, with the eyes open for beauty and the air attuned to natural melody, is no despicable gymnastic exercise. It is rare to find an American man or woman who enjoys taking a walk. Our excessive heart in summer and excessive cold in winter give us a rendy excess for neglecting this exercise. But if we would know what the true enjoyment of life is we must learn to walk. We have no lark to tempt us, by the exquisite music of his morning hymn, to walk before sunrise, nor nightingale, to lure us out to evening rambles; the sweet scented violet, the arly primrose and the fragrant thorn are absont from our hedgerows and our lanes. Yet I am slow to believe that our friends of the old world have any oresten attractions out of doors

It you ask for the song of birds, we have the song sparrow, the American robin, the cat-bird, in thrush, and the mocking the morning hours with music; the oriole the vircos, the purplefinch and the bebolink sine all day, and after susset the wild ring of the Wilson's thrush and the long drawn plaintive weetness of the wood thrush, mingling with the cheerful song of the baswing finch, leave nothing to be desired. If you ask for beauty in the flowers, our woods and meadows and prairies pour out an unmeasured abundance; if ou ask for fragrance, May gives us the spicy oreath of the arathusa and eigea, June festoons the trees with the odorous flower of the wild grape, July fills the air with the perfume of the azalea, August brings the sweet clethra, and the modestly concealed clusters of the apios makes the woods redolent of the memory of the flowering grape. But what can compare with the American forests in October? When every tree is dressed in such glories that it would repay one for an hour's walk to see a single tree; or if a tree declines to put on this holiday array, some wild vine running up its trunk, and laying hold of its branches, honors its branches, honors its modesty, by clothing it in more than regal purple. Believe me the only drawback to the enjoyment of the long companion who is willing to walk far enough to reap the full benefit of the recreation .-President Hill's Inaugural Address at Antioch College.

The Increased use of Guano,

The Camden Journal says that five thou and dollars worth of Guano has been sold at that place by Mr. James Jones, to say nothing of that which has been ordered through Fac ors in Charleston, Much of this superior fertilizer that has pass-

ed through Camden, we are pleased to know, has found its way into this District. Many farmers who have not yet tried it, have bought with a view of experimenting this season, and those who had used it before, satisfied with the result of former experiments, have bought largely. In this District it is comparatively a new manure, and has been used to a very limit ted extent, owing to the want of proper facilities for obtaining it; and should the experiments that will be made with it this season result as satisfactorily as we are justified in believing they will from the experience of other sections, a large increase over the ordinary yield of cotton in the District may be confidently expected. This affords another reason for anticipating success in the rail road enter-prise which we have in view.-Lancaster Ledger.

DECREASE OF SLAVES IN DELAWARE.-Delaware is rapidly getting rid of her slaves. She had 8000 at the first census, and but 2200 at the last one. Their owners find it more profitable to sell them at the South than to keep them. Sussex county alone ships to the South on an average, six per week, or two hundred and twelve a year. Every ceasus shows a decrease of ten per cent, in the slave population.

Ex-Gov. Foote.-The Vicksburg Sun says that Ex-Gov, Foote, of Mississippi, is probably about to assume the editorial control of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, and through it advocate the claims of such men as Crittenden' or Bell for the Presidency, If Foote does this, says the San, he will be the third man who has gone to Tennessee from the cotton region to edit anti-Democratic newspapers, after having been a Democratic member of the United States Senate. .

A NEW SOUTHERN STATE. - The old project forming a new State out of Northern Mississippi, Western Tennessee, and the extremo LEXINGTON MONEMENT.—The Boston Jour- and the Tennessee Legislature has given it its nal says: The first contribution for the new monument at Lexington has been made by the Tennessee river on the east through the Senator Hammond of South Carolina, who has States of Kentucky and Tennessee, and by the The first step toward love is, to play with a sent his check for fifty dollars to the a socia- Mississippi on the west, and would contain a population of about 700,000,