## POETRY.

NO SUCH THING AS DEATH.

"There's no such thing as Death!" To those who think aright, 'Tis but a racer casting off What most impedes his flight: 'Tis but one little act Life's drama must contain-One struggle keener than the rest, And then an end to pain.

"There's no such thing as death!" That which is thus miscalled, Is life escaping from the chains Which have so long enthralled; Tis a once hidden stor, Piercing through the night, To shine in gentle radiance forth Amid its kindred light.

In nature nothing dies! From each sad remnant of decay Some forms of life arise; "The faded leaf that falls, All sere and brown, to earth, iEre long shall mingle with the shapes That give the flowers birth

"There's no such thing as death!" "Il's but the blossom sprays, Sinking before the coming fruit That seeks the summer's rays Tis but the bud displaced, As comes the peerless flower; 'Tis faith exchanged for sight, And weariness for power.

## BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

JOSE, WARREN.

it is its natural aliment."

Nothing can be more certain than this. And Warren, with all his boldness, was yet circumof man for self-government, it needs not the lions that bold, yet exemplary and popular wisdom of the seer to disclose to us the certain movement was effected. thing more—immeasurably more than the oracular mandate, "To Arms!"

tained through the toils, trials, sufferings and April, was very active, and according to Gen- ther and farther from the rule of reason. sacrifices of a people. .It is emphatically the eral ifeath's account, made a very narrow es-"rirtue turning vice by misapplication," except cape, a musket-ball carrying away part of his as it refers to such means. And they only are ear-lock. fixed for liberty, who possess the courage, reso- in the confused state of the army then aslution and energy to achieve it—the capacity sembled at Cambridge, Warren had a vast insustain it, and the intelligence and virtue to preserve it. No liberty has ever been achiev- Hanco k had departed to take his seat in the to encourage the men within the sport in the

in the infillment of banan improvement and gen, "Lam happy to serve in the ranks as a portation of their Provisions and Breadstuffs, regeneration, the lives of martyrs and of pa-volunteer."

and in avoir of more distance sections, and contribute to discourage the further raising of hogs the young gentlemen concerned, that they have come to my constituents and ask only one there are men accounted worthy to die for such a cause! Rejoice! for every life so sacrificed at last, our little army retreated; and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason the last, our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason to the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason to the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason to the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason to the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed. I have reason to the last our little army retreated and Alabama, who have heretofore been de-time he had ever been so armed.

It is the 17th June, in the year of our Lord thirty-four years of age. 1776. There is a band of hardy men hastily dom. The combat has begun, and stalworth to the great cause in his life, his death was not and best market in the North West? souls there are around to lead the patriots on. without its fruit, in imparting newer and iresh-Listen, ye men! 'Tis Warren's voice! . . . A er force and strength to the cause and its in

already! 'Tis Warren's life that's offered up nerve of the people. Warren, ever their friend to liberty and God! . . . And who is Joseph and favorite, had died in their cause - he had Who is this man whose life thus assumed and taken there part, to resist opprescarly pledged and yielded up to the great cause sive rate, and had died defending their part : leeder would bring them. of right, is this day, after five and eighty years, and now they must not falter in the contest. found a loving presence yet among the dead? With such a feeling, naturally engendered in Let's understand. . . .

Observe we yonder venerable pile an how of one of their greatest men, it was no wonder ored ancient edifice-the first-established of these that Warren's death stimulated the desthe halls of learning within the broad domain posting, herved the weak, and fixed the vacilof this Republic. There is a little special gath- lating is determined and uncompromising reering there of cogitating students. Aloof from siscance, their colleagues, with college labors all put by, His life was short, but long enough to exin a small corner of that edifice, they're gathered, with mind and heart intent on something. which make the man - that a few years, mark-What scheme is meditated within that little ed by self-sacrificing deeds to benefit a people, room? what is it? - who can tell? 'Tis some- that these may havest a man with the love, rething-some resolve. Is the resolve resolvable spect and remembrance of his kind; that a into anything that can instruct us living here' short life may be a long one, when its moto-day? Perhaps that little group is but a ments, its hours, and its days, are all used with nucleus of an important something, that some vigerous fidelity toward the advancement of a day in the thereofter, and record of a coming good and lofty purpose. . Not twoscore years of the threescore and ten, the allotment

There sit they-those thoughtful, earnest of man's life, has passed over the head of Jostudents, in that little room, within that college. seph Warren, yet who will say that the half The door is barred. Some one without knocks of that allotment, given in the life of that sterloadly for admission. The students answer ling and virtuous patriot, were not centuries in Nay! to all the importunities, and soon the their vital influence upon the interests and knocking ceases. . . . Now mark we that open welfare of these States !-centuries, when eswindow--('tis midsummer)--youde,
that room of venerable Harvard. . . . Observe! ty.
That life has served a purpose! the length window--('tis midsummer)---yonder, within scending from the roof, and clinging to a frail support, quickly, and with a sudden spring, as though escaping from some great and impen ling danger, throws himself in among his tellow students. His foot no sooner tonched the floor, than the board that had sustained his perilous descent, decayed with age, had yield-ed to the weight upon it, and falls heavily to the ground outside. But he, the daring sta-dent, miraculously escapes from sudden death! ... Regardless of the peril past, he gazes for a moment upon the fallen support below, and without emotion, calmly says-"It served my member, Mr. Douglas says he will help them purpose !" . . . That youth is Joseph War- if the South secedes :

itary organization of the Sectional Republi-Warren was born at Roxbury, Mass, in the year 1740. His early years afforded some usefulness He was otomise of his future known to be a remarkably conrageous and manly lad, frank in manners, and of quick that 'Auburn' the bome of Senator Seward "is parts. Possessing a spirit generous and outhusiastic, he was independent, fearless, and persevering. In the year 1755, we find Joseph South, and the Wide-Awakes, therefore, are Warren a student at Harvard University-the hero in the little episode to which we have adverted. Graduating in 1759, he three years gramme, according to Lovejov and Sumner, is after commenced the practice of medicine, in

Dr. Warren is found among the very earliest supporters of the colonies against the tyrannies and exactions of the British crownwith Otis, Adams, and Hancock, resolved to "dare and do" everything for the cause of his acter, we see him associated, and in close con-

which profession he soon attained eminence.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ference with the leading patriots of Massachu-

setts, devising means, and maturing plans and

a writer, could not but give him a distinguish-

ed and marked ascendancy in the public coun-

Dr. Warren was twice chosen the public

There are but few names in the annals of

the breasts of the American people, by the loss

and admiration .- M at Verum Record.

THE PARTY OF THE P

THE BLACK REPUBLICANS ARMING, -It ap-

ing for the irrepressible conflict against the South, when Lincoln shall be elected. Re-

"CARRYING OUTTHEIR PRINCIPLES .-- The mil-

caus, in their Wide-Awake Ciabs, is a signifi-

cant feature. One of them in New York, we

see, is taking the shape of a military corps,

while we read in the Albany Eccuing Jourval,

arming." This is right and proper. The elec-

tion of Abraham Lincoln means war upon the

but preparing, in the event of his success, for

the irrepressible conflict. Part of the pro-

to "drive the slaveholders, like poisoned rats,

into their holes," and to do this, of course

ODD FELLOWSHIP. -R. B. Boylston, Esq., of

"military" will be necessary !"

brought into requisition.

The Course Lincoln will Pursue. We subjoin the following outline of the course

measures to organize a systematic resistance to the mother country. . . Dr. Warren was without doubt one of the boldest, most zealous that it is supposed Lincoln will pursue, in case he and determined opponents of the crown. His from the New York Herald, After showing fluency in speech, together with his talents as his party to urge on the "irrepressible conflict." that paper presents the following as the mild plan that is first to be tried. It says: eils of the colonies. At a time, too, when the best capacities were demanded, it is not sur-The first step will be the appointment to

prising that, though a young man. Warren was every post of executive or administrative powa prominent one among the patriots of the er, within the gift of the President, of men who Zevolution. . . On many and any imporbelieve that slavery is an evil and a sin; that tant occasions, his superior abilities were it is their moral and social, as well as political From the year of the "Stamp Act" to the duty, to make war upon it in every way; that commencement of the war, Warren gave am-"this Union cannot stand haif slave and half ple evidence of his devotion to the cause of liberty. While many were wavering, and in dell Philips and John Brown are right in the doubt as to their proper course-hesitating as theories they have proclaimed and the policy they have advocated. With men holding to the adoption of means suited to the exigency-while not a few, even among the avowed these views as judges and officers of the federadherents to the cause of the colonies, were al courts, as postmasters and collectors of custimid and vacilating-fearing to fully commit toms, as district attorneys and marshals of the United States, there will commence an agitathemselves to a policy of uncompromising resistance to the crown, Warren failed not to tion of the slavery question such as the world take his stand, fearlessly, resolutely, and unal- has never witnessed. Federal officers may reterably for the Colonies, and contended, with frain from immediate participation in criminal voice and pen, against werysform of taxation, acts, but the abdactors of slaves, the fomentors thirds of the square drain spasoner, and two lost. After the collision with the schooner the external or internal, declaring such to be op- of servile incendiarism, and the coming John pression and tyranny demanding resistance, Browns, will pursue their iniquitous labors, in and at the same time expressing his conviction the full confidence that, if arrested and brought that the Colonies were able to defend them- to trial, it will be by marshals, prosecuting attorneys, juries and judges that sympathize with selves and their rights successfully.
From the year 1768, we find Warren a leadthem, and who believe that the cause in which ing member of the "Secret Caneus," an organization which wrought an incalculable influence ness.

on the concerns of the country. Who can tell us whether this "Canous" had not its birth-place among those patriotic students, meeting duce the most disastrons results. Give the in concave ten years before, in that little room criminal but the confidence that men of this in old Harvard? Would we not like to hear stamp will sit as judges over him, if arrested, "The Tree of Liver," said a celebrated the "resolves" and doings of Warren and his and crime will at once become the audacions statesman of our own land, "needs to be re- colleagues on that eventful summer night, ruler of society. So will it be with the "irrefreshed with the blood of patriots and martyrs when at the greatest possible risk of his life, pressible conflict." The underground railroad he joined them in their "Secret Caneus?"will be brought to the light of day; the stealing of slaves will become a trade of which however much we may think and feel for those spect and prudent. In the "Caneus," plans thousands will be openly vain; heroism in the over whom liberty has not yet spread her man were matured for the d streeting of the tea in act will be worshipped, and not alone Virginia, ever whom meetly has not yet spread her onal were manufed for the a street of the rea in act will be worshipped, and not alone Virginia, the of beneficence however much zeal we may Boston harbor—Warren, of course, being a but every Southern State, will have to record employ in support of the notion of the ficuses, mong the stern counsellors, at whose suggest it John Brown raids; and the abolition promptings to incendiarism now seen in Texas will be witnessed in every slave State from the Delatruth that there is something more required to make men "free," than magnificent "idea," lofty orange on the anniversary of the Massacre, and the Gult of Mexico. In such a state of things sentiment," fervent oratory, or grandiloquent his orations breathed the energy of a great and there will be no need to use the army and navy speech. Something more than cries and shouts commanding spirit. It was Warren who, or of the United States to suppress or extinguish of "Liberty!"—something more than armies the eve of the Plattle of Lexington, obtained slavery; it will only be necessary to defeat its with banners inscribed, "Man's Rights!"—sometime of the information of the intended expedition against comployment to suppress factions and meendiarism. In such a state of things parties will be ed the express to Irancock and Adams, to warn driven to the highest pitch of excitement, acts Liberty is not worth much to human hopes 'tient of their danger. Warren himself, on the of fury will be perpetrated on all sides, and or haman wants, unless wrought out and at- next day- the ever-memorable ninetcenth of day by day the whole country will recede far-

## HOTS.

We hear the inquiry made every day as to To the Editor of the Merchey. the probable number and price of hogs in this fluence in preserving order among the troops. State the approaching season, and from the best information we are able to get, from those dence," the recent refrequence of this institution is proported. ed without sacrifice—uone can ever be sustain- Continental Congress, and Warren succeeded best posted on the subject, we are led to believe ed and preserved without it, and they who him as President of the Provincial Congress. there will be less pork, and the prices higher, pledge and offer up their fives for it, are the Four days previous to the conflict at Bunker than Se have had in Tennessee, within the most sensible of its value and worth—the best and the received a commission as Major-General last ten years. This is owing to several causes; exponents of its power, strength and efficient eral. When the entrenchments were made, to encourage the men within the lines, Wars to encourage the men within the lines. many the home the

and in favor of more distant sections, all con-

so much yielded up in purchase of your safe- ced, a ball struck General Warren in the head, pendent on this State, for their pork, must son to believe, that in this instance each was speaker was followed by loud cheers, appliance ty and welfare! They die . . . that you may and he died in the trenches one of the earliest sacrifices to the sacred cause of American season. If they have then, to look to the to arm himself, on the ground that the other live! . . . General Warren was only North West for their Provisions, would it not party was armed. Left to themselves, this affair be well for them to take into consideration the would not have occurred. The advice thus question, whether or not, it is their interest to given, in both cases, 1 am glad to state, was gathered to stop the inroads of a threatening American patriotism more dearly cherished aid in building the Rail Road from this place that the name of Joseph Warren. If his ac-direct to Cinemani, by which one half the aid in building the Rail Road from this place not given by their fellow-students. but there they stand, with resolution fixed, tive energies, sound advice, and bold conduct, freight would be saved, and sure and speedy these facts, as a guard against the inference to offer bold resistance to the enemies of free- had, under Providence, rendered signal service transportation, arways secured, with the largest that the students are accustomed to carry con-

would appropriate one third of their net carnmoment—'tis but past—yet look!—a sacrifice terests. It seemed to arouse the dormant ings to aid in the construction of this Road, for there is no reason to believe that the law has five years, they would be more than repaid in ever been violated before. the next five years, in the traffic over their Roads by the mercase of business this great

e hattamoga Advertiser.

his new role ore of no fittle difficulty.

Mr. Donglas has fully and fairly, and we must say, holdly and defiantly, proclaimed his

What mean the magistracy of our sister country? He should be immediately held to answer.

Our readers will recollect, in the published possible; he knows he will not receive the timating their worth and value to our posteriand breadth of which co man can measure; the end of which coming centuries and advanccould invent. He comes South to create division ing ages, with clearer vision, and more extended capacities, only will perceive, and traiv understand and yield the tribute of their praise North. His speeches and candidacy are help to Lincoln; and he is the most efficient aid to Black Republicanism that they could have

selected. pears from the following item in a New York peper, that the Black Republicans are prepar-The future Aid-de-Camp of Lincoln has deinstrated the wisdom of Gov. Wise's remark, that "Squatter Sovereignty is a short cut to Black Republicanism."

Richmond Enquirer.

gomery Mad says: "If Southern men will by a house or place of business that has not lost still eling to Donglas, with his political garments some immate or employee.

No accurate list or number of the persons on now dyed with Southern blood, we say they States. He acknowledges only the right of venture, revolution, that last resort of the oppressed ber of lost at 287. subjects of a monarchy. We say there is no remnant of Democratic principle in the political composition of such a man. He should not all composition of such a man.

A Glauce from High Authority.

Mr. DEBow, the able editor of a Review, which takes for especial objects the Industrial Resources and Commercial Prosperity of the South, has lately visited the work now in probecomes our next President. The sketch is gress on our Blue Ridge Railroad, and gives the following succinct report. Mr. DEBow is that it is the settled purpose of Lincoln and a man of intelligence, and keenly alive to the as known. One hundred were drowned by the brief aliusion to this matter:

At another time we shall give full statistics next, which will give thirty-five miles of complecavation. Three of these are in South Caro-lina, var, ing in length from 616 feet to about free;" and that William Lloyd Garrison, Wen- lina, varying in length from 616 feet to about

thirds of the bridge masonry, have been done, steamer floated South to Winett The length of the road in South Carolina, soon sunk, - Charleston Courier. and Georgia is only 30 per cent. of the entire

length, and its cost will be 58 per cent, of the whole cost of the road. . The estimated cost of the entire road is \$7,000,-000, and the able and intelligent engineer, Walter Gwynne, in his latest reports, seed

nothing to change the estimate. This road will realize the scarly dream of and Cincinnati, by a direct and expeditious have any other." route, as it was exhibited in the convention much as his distinguished ancestor, to be called

the "Martyr Hayne. iles from Knoxville, an advantage over the shipping point of Richmond of 84 miles, and over Savannah of 94 miles. The total distance

Knoxville is at the head of standboat navigation on the Holstein, and the ander of this and tributary rivers is concentrated at Chatterooga. At one time after the rise in the river, 200 way to Chattanooga, ladenwith salt and plaster he has done all this; the latter may possibly tern produce. This trade will be intercepted rebukes: - Western (N. C.) Sentinel. Charleston. Knoxville, too, will become the entrepot of Cincinnati and Louisville.

## Furmun University.

Under the ligad of "Greenville Correspondents of this institution is reported.

As this account seems to throw the chief blame on one of the paraes, and was evidently founded on a misapprehension of the facts of denues; the case, it is due to truth to say that your several correspondent was not accurately informed, and has thus, doubless miniteristically, misled the public mind. Not deeming it necessary to

Having thus alluded to the unhappy occurramicably as justed the difference between them, office within their gift; then I shall be a can-

I deem it due to the University to mention cealed weapons. No such practice prevails, nd best market in the North West! | cealed weapons. No such practice prevails It five of the principal Roads in Georgia A law of the institution peremptorily forbids it under the absolute penalty of expulsion; and

JAMES C. FURMAN. Greenville, S. C., Sept. 10, 1800.

INSURRECTIONARY DETELOPMENTS. A parol party in Seriven county, a few days ego, We have only to say to Mr. Donglas that discovered on Parson Wade's plantation in when he undertakes to cource, as Lincoln's said county, a box of dirks, a lot of Sharn rifler lieutenant, the sovereign States of the South, several swords and a good many likenesses of the gallows of John Brown will be re-creeted, old John Brown; the Parson was cot on hi when may find himself pendant therefrom. I place at the time of the discovery, but at his John Brown began the coereing process summer seat. A brother in law of the Parson's which Mr. Douglas is to perfect under the a sir Vidette, and to whom suspicion points, Presidency of Mr. Lincoln, and the people of and who lives about a mile distant, has been, 'irginia have not forgot their handiwork in his though, almost constantly on it during the execution. This doctrine of coercing sovereign Parson's absence. We learn that Videtto has States, though old and familiar at the North, but recently returned from a visit to Massas new and unacquistomed to the people of the chosetts, of which State he is a native, and also, South. John Floyd, when Governor of Virgaria, that he, during that visit, purchased a place emised Gen, Jackson to know that Virginia there. At the time the above information would not tolerate it, and Air. Douglas will find reached us, Videtto had not been arrested.

purpose. His own election he sees to be im- accounts of the John Brown raid, that mention an evidence of the determination of the peowas made of the discovery of a good many maps, lectoral vote of a single State; he has stumped giving the topography of various sections of New England and New York, not against the our country, and that in those particular see- licarism to subsist upon its own resources. powerful and dominant party in those States—tions thus marked out, the slave population Every dollar spent north of Mason and Dixon's against the Republican party he uttered no vastly preponderated; that neighborhood, in line only adds to the wealth and resources of cord of objection but against his late associates which the above discovery has been thus re-those who are agritating our ruin, and it beof the Democratic party he leveled all the cently made is one of the many laid down on comes every true son of the South to support

our informant. - Paymesbara News.

The Terrible Disaster on Lake Michi-GAN,—Our Northern exchanges have further details of the late terrible disaster to the steamer Lordy Elyin, on Lake Michigan. A dispatch from Chicago says that when the intelligence Cade's Depot on the N. E. R. R. and of Lynchof the loss of the vessel, with the excursion party, reached Milwaukie on Saturday, it spread Bishopville. The intermediate sections are like wildfire throughout the city. The tele now being canvassed for subscriptions, as we graph office was througed all day with the learn from the report of a public meeting held Douglas' Thear of Coercion .- Com- relatives and friends of those on board. Many menting on Donglas' threat in his Norfolk who presented dispatches were in tears, and speech, that he would aid the Black Republi- the most intense anxiety and excitement was ter exchanges. caus to coerce the South, to whip her people manifested in the countenances of all. In the into subjection to Lincoln's rule, the Mont first ward of that city, it is said, there is scarces feel a decided interest in this project. Public at the advanced age of \$0 years. He had

are content to bow their backs to the abolition beard can be given, but the following estimate at Well's Cross Roads on the 28th of Septemrod, and to lick the hand that smites them in is supposed to be nearly correct; - The excur | ber inst, - Laucaster Ledger. their vitals. Douglas does not recognize the sion party comprised 300, the regular passengers right of secession on the part of the Southern 50, steamer's crew 35 - making a total of 385. States. He acknowledges only the right of Of these, but u8 are saved - caving the num-

Windshoro, has been elected brand Sire of the United States of the I. O. O. F., by the Grand even be allowed to scatter, in person, his poimagazines and books on the trains of that the ministers in attendance, with the ministers in attendance and the secondary with t Savannoh N w . company.

Terrible Steam Boat Calamity. CHICAGO, September 10.

It is estimated that the number of persons on board the steam boat Lady Elgin, (which was run into by a schooner on the 8th instant, off Waukegan,) was three hundred and eightyfive. Only ninety-eight have been saved as far true development of his section. Mark his breakers in the vain effort to reach the shore. Only twenty-one bodies have thus for been recovered, and they were mostly residents of of the Blue Ridge Road, It will be completed Milwaukie. The Steamer sunk in twenty minto Walhalla, twenty-five miles, in December utes after the collision. There were several milfitary companies on board. Among them were ted road. Over two and a half anillions of dol- the Black Yagers, the Green Yagers, and a lars have been expended. Several very important and costly tunnels are in process of ex-

H. S. Caryl, clerk; Frederick Rice, steward. In South Carolina, three fourths of the grad- Edward Westlake, porter, Robert Gore, Thomas ng, one third of the Tunnel exeavation, three Murphy, Thomas Cunningham, Michael Conpurtles of the square drain masonry, and one ner, E. Hobart, Milwaukie, Thomas Shal, Tim. fourth of the bridge masonry, have been done, O'Bryan, W. A. Darney, Mr. Wildman, of and one fourth of the track laid. There has obeen laid a track to Hayne's Quarry, 11-2 graham, a member of the Canadian Parlia-In Georgia, seven seventeeths of grading, News, is supposed to be among the lost.

The books and papers of the steamer are allsteamer floated South to Winetta, where she

WANTON INSULT. - G. R. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, cannot feel at case unless he is permitted to cast one of his borrowed arrows, steeped in his own venom, at South Car-

"South Carolina has no ticket except the South Carolina, to unite herself with Louisville Yancev-Breckinridge ticket. She isn't fit to

South Carolina is a sovereign State and "fit" held twenty-five years ago; and in labors of to have what she lists. Let her Kentucky mal General Hayne, who in this service deserves as ligner point out within the borders of his own State, fields around which so many glories cluster as those of Eutaw, Cowpens, Kings By this route, Charlestor will be distant 410- Mountain and Fort Moultrie, before he attempts to impeach the patriotism of South Carolina. Let him examine the annals of Kentucky's carhistory, and select, if he can, names around to Louisville 677 miles, by roads for the most part constructed, and to Cincinnati 683 miles, against 1,200 to 1,400 miles by existing routes.

which glow such deathless halos as those of leading, Pinckney, Marion, Sumpter, Jasper, and Horry, before he dares to charge the sons of South Carolina with disloyalty to that Union which, at its birth, was baptised in the blood of their fathers. Let him prove that he has stood as firm for the honor and chartered rights of his native State, as our neighboring outs were seen moored at Knowville, on the brethren have defended theirs, and then, who rom Virginia, and with every variety of Wes- listen with some patience to his strictures and

> SENATOR TOOMES ON THE ELECTION OF LIN-COLN.-Hon. Robert Toombs recently made an able speech at Columbus, Georgia, in which speaking of the encroachments of the North his people might stand, it if they choose;" he had borne it until another "bair would break the camel's back;" and when, said the speaker, rising up to his full height, and with an elequener that shook the house with applause, when the last disgrace and degradation shall

Besides the disconnination against our carmers, this general correspondent's by the Rail Roads in this country, in the trans-Senate is at an end; then will I return it to ence, I beg to be allowed to state, in regard to those who honored me with it; then I will

> ORANGEBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. -The excroises of the College commenced on Monday same year. - Augusta Constitutionalist. of last week, and we are glad to learn that a larger number than usual have already returned to be present at the opening of the term. The classes have all been organized, and Mr. Legare has commenced the session under very tavorable anspices and is prepared to do justice to his pupils with a full corps of teachers.

We understand that a report has been cirenlated to the effect that the opening of the session has been deferred on account of sick ty.

We deem it unlie essary ty.

The cotton crop will come very near up to an it that our people are to say anything in answer to this for the information of anybody who has known our village or the last fifteen years; but to hose at a distance who are unacquainted with us, we will state that there is no healthier comnumity in the country, and that there is as ittle siekness as at any other time. We have smaller number of physicians and less for them to do than any place we know of; and the health of the College has been remarkable from the time of its foundation.

Orangeburg Southron.

THE TRADE OF THE CITY .- It is with much satisfaction that we noticed yesterday, in passing through the great centres of the wholesale nerclants generally appeared to be fully employed, and the sidewalks lined with boxes and packages, consigned to all parts of the Our readers will recollect, in the published South and Southwest. We hope that this is ple of the South to build up and sustain their own commercial cities, and allow Black Repubof the Democratic party he asserted an invectives which disappointment and chagrin those maps.

Mr. Win, Waters, of S. riven county, one of supplied with heavy stocks of goods, much of the county of and discord, to break up the unity of the South

her only hope against the aggressions of the

Mr. W. D. Hamilton of Hallyondale who was to seil on as good terms as any Northern city. Charleston Mercury.

> AN EXTENSION OF THE GEORGETOWN RAILburg, to extend the Georgetown Railroad to at Keels & Chandler's Store on the 25th of

this enterprise, are appointed to be held at

learn, took place at the Jackson's Creek Presbyterian Church, during the protracted meeting of a few days past; thirty-six souls being re-Messrs, Boggs, Diekson, and Smith were ton C. H., on the first Monday in October Committees being organized in different parts

Eleven Modes of Suicide.

1. Wearing thin shoes and cotton stockings on damp nights, and in cool, rashy weather. Wearing insufficient clothing, especially upon the limbs and extremities.

2. Leading a life of enfeebling, stupid laziness, and keeping the mind in an unnatural state of excitement by reading trashy novels; going to theatres, parties and balls, in all sorts of weather, in the thinnest possible dress. Dancing till in a complete persperation, then going home without sufficient over garments, through the cool damp air.

3. Sleeping on feather-beds in 7 by 9 bedwindows, and especially with two or three persons in the same small, unventilated bed 4. A surfeiting on hot and very stimulating

dinners; eating in a hurry, without masticating the food, and eating heartily before going to bed every night, when the mind and the body are exhausted by the toils of the day and the

excitements of the evening.

5. Beginning in childhood on tea and coffee, and going from one step to another, through chewing and smoking tobacco, and drinking intoxicating liquors, by personal abuse, and physical and mental excesses of every kind.

6. Marrying in haste, and getting an unce genial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental excitement; cultivating jealousy and domestic broils, and being always in mental 7. Keeping children quiet by giving para-goric and cordials, by teaching them to suck

candy, and by supplying them with raisins, nuts, and rich cakes; when they are sick, by olina. In a recent number of his paper he giving mercury, tarter emetic and arsenic, under and not irritant poisons. 8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our

ninds, so as to leave no time to attend to health. Following an unhealthy, occupation, because

food into it when nature does not demand, and

rejects it. Gornandjzing between meals.

10. Contriving to keep in a continual werry about something or nothing from the following fits of anger.

11. Being irregular in all our habit of sleeping and eating. Going to be at miduight and getting up at noon.—Eating too much, too many kinds of food, and that which is too highly sevenued.

highly seasoned.

NEW COTTON GIN .- Mr. John Wilson, of this place, has completed a gin suited to the picking of the Sea Island or long staple cotton. A speady process of ginning this cotton has been a desideratum by the growers of it, and has prevented its cultivation to any considerable extent. Those in our community most competent to judge, pronounce Mr. Wilson's has accomplished. However much our country may be reproached for its want of scientific and mechanical knowledge, it should be a reason for exultation that we have one man among us who is pre-eminently entitled to the distinction of a scientific mechanic. Anderson Intelligenc r.

s form him where and at what time the Hon. Charches.—Although about a states to us, that Mr. Miller died at Raymond, than four weeks. What a blessed outpouring of the Holy Spirit. occupied a very prominent position in South Carolina for many years. He represented that State in the Representative branch of Congress and Senator in Congress from about 1831 to 1837. He defeated the Hon. Wm. Smith for the latter post, and much party bitterness re-

We might add, that another of the Governors of South Carolina, Hon. Andrew Pickens, died at Pontotoc, Miss., on the first of July of the busted on the pavement, busted all to smash. -----

THE CORN CROP IN SOUTHERN GEORGIA .-After extensive inquiry and observation we have the proud satisfaction of reporting an abundant corn crop in that portion of Georgia bounded by the Altamaha river on the east, and the Alapaha on the west. The planters

average yield, so near it, that our people are perfectly satisfied, and no despondent grumb ling is heard among them. Georgie Forester, 6th. •••

Mr. Petigra, a distinguished southern ad-

thus sketched by a correspondent of the it not! Charleston Courier: "Not far off is a gentleman whose career is one of high renown—one whose eminent endowments. have given him a widespread celebrity the great southern pleader, Mr. Petigru, of Charleston.—This gentleman It has been reported generally that in conseis not a "ladies' man;" we can say little in favor of the cut of his coat, or the tie of his cravat; but the countenance on which our eyes rests trade in Meeting and Hayne-streets, that the is full of honesty and earnestness, one rarely seen so late in life. It is the countenance of a man to whom the innecest might turn and Union is more prosperous than ours. expect sympathy when suspected and insul-

> in the world. It is stated that the stream force employed in its various mills and factories as far as the influence of those organs extends, amounts to 1,200, 000 horse power. To pro- in aiding their cause, by conveying the impresduce this enormous motive 20,000 tons of coal are consumed every twenty-four hours, or mit to the election of Lincoln. 9,390,000 tons in the 313 working days of the

a portion of the citizens of Spartanburg, Union ciated in these late epistles, are not endorsed of York Districts, held at Limestone Springs by one hundred of the people of the State. on the 6th last, to consider the propriety of petitioning the next sitting of the Legislature or a new Judicial District, to be taken off the aforesaid District, a Committee of two from each District was appointed to determine boundaries, and to report it at an adjourned meeting on the 27th inst.

DEATH OF REV. Du. McEWES .- The Rev. August, which report is published in our Sum-Abel McEwen, D. D., died at his residence in The time may come when Lancaster will New London, Conn., on Friday morning last, meetings, having in view the furtherance of been the pastor of the First Congregational Church of that city for more than half a cen-Cade's Depot on the 13th of September, and tary, but during the last few years had been assisted by a colleague. The New London lege of John C. Calhoun, and his successful lege will regret to learn that its Preside: t, Rev. competitor for the Valedictory. PROTRACTED MEETING .- Quite a revival, we

next, to take such action as may appear neces- of the District. This is very well.

Valuable Receipts.

TOMATO CATSUP .- To two gallons of ripe tomatoes put four tablespoonfuls of salt, four of ground black pepper, three of ground mustard, ne half tablespoonful of allspice, one-half cloves, six red peppers ground fine-simmer the whole three or four hours, then strain it through a sieve-bottle and cork it tight.

DELICATE CARE. One coffee cup of flour, one of sugar, one teacup of butter, one tablespoonful of cream, the whites of four eggs, flavor to taste-this makes one louf.

PLUM PUDDING .- Take half a pound of flourhalf a pound of raisins, stoned and chopped, and some currents, washed, picked and drieduse milk enough to stir easily with a spoonadd half a pound of suct, chopped fine, a teas-poonful of salt, and four well-beaten eggs, tie t in a floured cloth and boil four hours. The water is boiling when it is put in, and continue oiling until it is done.

Rice Buss .- Take a quarter of a pound of oaf sugar and beat well with two eggs; then add a quarter of a pound of ground rice, and flavor with any essence preferred. Bake in

ALMOND BISCUITS .- One pound of flour, a narter of a pound of Valencia almonds, blanched and chopped, four eggs, and a little pounded sugar. Mix well, and put on tins in small rounds. Bake in a quick oven till

ORANGE TART .- Proceed the same as abovewith the fruit, mixing half in the flour intended. for the pastry, half on sugar, and shorten withdripping or butter-about two ounces of either. Lay the fruit in the dish, the same as for the pudding, strewing over each layer the orange the mistaken notion that they are medicines, grating and sugar. When full, pour on a glass and not irritant poisons. and bake in a brisk oven.

LIGHT BUNS.—Two drachms three scruples of tartaric acid, three drachms and two scruples money can be made by it.

9. Tempting the appetite by bitters and niceties when the stomach says no, and forcing add two ounces of butter, two ounces of loaf. sugar, and a quarter of a pound of currants or raisins, with a few carraway seeds. Rub all into the flour; then make a hole in the middle, and pour in half a pint of new cold milk, with. one egg. Mix quickly. Set them with a fork on to baking tins. Bake twenty minutes in a quick oven. For cake in tin, bake one hour and a half. The same quantity of flour, soda, and tartaric acid, with half a pint of milk and

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.-We give place n another column to a communication from the Charleston Mercury. It agrees with the views already expressed in this paper, that the present time the people should united spective of minor issues, in sending chable true and able men to the next Listaturein far preferable to any now in use. Some of the most ingenious minds in Yankeedom have abored to invent that which Mr. Wilson's genius Southern rights and incrests.

a little salt, will make either bread or tea-cakes.

if wanted quickly.

The Revivals Again .- The meetings in rogress for the last several weeks in our place have continued up to this time, with increased success. Since our last upwards of thirty have connected themselves with the Baptist Chee to and several with the Methodist and Prest

Anderson Intelligeneer.

GRAPHIC .- The other day a boy came tearing around a corner with his rags fluttering inthe wind, his face smeared with molasses and a shingle fluttering in his hand, while he was shouting to another boy, about the size of a pepper box, who stood nearly a quarter of a mile down the street. O! Bill, Bill, Bill-get as many boys as ever you can, and come up the street round the corner as fast as ever you can, for there's a big large nogsit of lasses-

THE NEW STATE HOUSE,-The Columbia Editor of the Yorkville Enquirer says:

The last attractive feature added to our new capitol is of fine art. Brown's medallions of McDuffie and of Havne have recently been fixed in their places, one on each side of the have made enouge to do them, and to supply central front entrance, at the second story. The figures are of white Italian marble, in basso relievo.

Below the medallions are eagles, with back-

grounds of stars; below "the immortal names that were not born to die;" and the significance is striking.

Above these great heads are strong festoons

of the Cotton plant in the boll-above the eagles in the stars, and above the hero-statesocate, now rusticating at Sulphur Springs Va., | men; and the significance is striking also: | la-

> Chops in Texas. - A great deal of misconception prevails throughout the old States in-regard to the condition of the people of Texas. onence of the failure of crops our people are acking the necessaries of life, while in fact erough grain has been gathered for the use of our population, and the late heavy rains ensure a crop of cotton. We believe no portion of the L'e lin Sole Cozette.

A Great Manufacturing City.—Manchester, England, is the greatest manufacturing city in the world. It is stated that the stream force the North. They are there thing and a superior of the North. They are there thing and a superior of the North. HIS ENDORSERS. - The recent letters of Co'. sion that the Southern States will quietly sub-

It would be but fair play, and be nearer the truth at the same time, if these abolition sheets would inform their renders that the politics of New Juneta, District,-At a meeting of Col. Perry, and the views which he has enun-Southern Guardian

> FATAL ACCIDENT. -On Saturday evening last, as the cars were returning from Sandy Spring Camp-meeting, a very serious accident occurred. A negro boy, the property of Mr. A. Campbell, of Peneleton, and a train hand, was standing on top of the ears with his back to the engine, and while riding in this position the train passed through a cut over which a

> bridge had been brill. The back of his head

and neck struck the bridge, killing him in-

stantly .- . Inderson Gazette. RESIGNATION OF REV. P. JOHNSON .- The friends of the Cokesbury Masonic Female Col-P. Johnson, has resigned the Presidency of that institution.

A Public Meeting .- In accordance with a Violance Committees .- The citizens of resolution published elsewhere, the citizens of this District seem to be on the alert. Within this district are invited to assemble at Darling- the last week, we have heard of two Vigilance