orld is all awake, all At night, the tropic word is an aware, an tremulous with hit and light. The streets within the wall are thronged and gay. Then the ladies of condition go stopping and there volantes crowd the streets. The fair inmates, disdaining to descend, are waited on by fun iliar, yet courteous shopmen, Spaniards of old Spain, and masters of that courteous familiarity, in which, as in so many graceful traits, the Moor still triumphs in the heart of Spain. One feels the Orient too, in the equanimity with which the dignified dealer genuine Regalias, or wonderful fans, condescends to waive a trifle of forty or fifty per cent, on the original price he had asked for cent, on the original prec he had asked for his admirable wares. And do you not seem so see that incomparable lady of Bas-sorah, to who the young silk merchant gave such long credit and loaned such large sums, on the mere security of her magnificent eyes, when you hear the stately and sounding adulation with which these Peninsular trades men ply their eustomers, adroitly puffing not their goods, but the fair buyers thereof ! The ecstatic ejaculations which burst from the lips of the Persian Princes, when they first beheld themselves surrounded by the unvailed Houris of a London drawing-room, are the duly license of the young Habanero, nor do the native ladies take any offence at the complimentary nonsense which salutes their passage through the streets. But I shall not forget the mixture of alarm and indignation with which a northern lady of my acquaintance, sallying from the hotel door for her first volante expedition, heard herself addressed by two youths, who took off their hats in passing, and exclaimed, "Go with God! lovely and beautiful American ! Long live your loveliness, and long live America! Yet as she chanced to be pretty, and as America is by no means unpopular with the Creoles, she grow quite accustomed to such salutations, before the ride was over, and even submitted with a tolerably good grace to receive the information from a waiter at the cafe, where she stopped to take an ice, "that the ices of the beautiful ladies had been paid

for by a Cabellero who had gone out ! At night, too, the daughters of the middling classes, arrayed in their best, stand behind the gratings of the huge ground floor windows, guiltless of glass, and gaze out up on the busy street, while their dowdy manmas, in the easiest undress, rock slowly in the huge butacas, or arm chairs, which are always arranged in two parallel lines from the front windows. The promenaders without, so narrow are the sidewalks, almost brush the dresses of the young ladies within, yet the wax-women who so oblingly lead the fashious in the shop windows of Broadway and Washington-street, are not more impassive under the stare of rural wonder or delight than are these Creole damsels under the bold gaze of native criticism or foreign admiration. to which they are nightly subjected. How favorable this arrangement to the commerce in billet doux, I need not say; and as the windows are generally somewhat bowed, I have even witnessed exchanges of a more tender nature, made through the gratings. At night, the Plaza de Armas is in its glory. The Plaza de Armas is not so long as Hyde Park, neither does it at all resemble the battery; and those wise people who disdain Drachenfels for its little likeness to Anthony's Nose, and despise Windermere because it is but a teacup beside the great wash-tub of with christian thought and exhortation replete Lake Erie, find the Plaza de Armas neither fair not pleasing. Yet it seem to me a charm-ing place, with its picturesque frontiers of southern buildings, and its citadel of marble quiet, when the hot noon broods above its silent palms, and still, dreaming, odorous flowers. A charming place, suggesting re-collections more charming still of lovelier places, of the gardens of King Agib, and of Slave of Love," recited extemporaneous verses tion was taken up for the aid of Missions .to the dark-eyed Alcolomb. And at night the Plaza de Armas has new charms of its

Then the regimental bands gathered

# The Enterprise. CRISING VILLIE, S. O. Friday Morning, Aug. 25, 1854. AGENTS.

E. W. CARR, N. W. cor. of Walnut and Third-st. | Much praise was bestowed upon the Colone in, is our authorized Agent. A. M. PEDEN, Fairview P. O., Greenville Dist WM. C. BAILEY, Wallace's Factory, Spartanburg W. W. SMITH, Merritsville, Greenville District.

### To Correspondents.

Persons writing for our paper are requested they are news articles, to send them in before become old. A word to the wise, &c. Neamias .- You will please excuse us for the liberty we have taken in curtailing and otherwise changing your article. We did so in order to find room for it. J. H. C., Knozville Tenn -- We have 'answered

your letters, sent the papers to Watertown Ohio, as you ordered-likewise to yourself. The fault is not ours.

#### A NEW POST OFFICE. A Post Office has been established in this

District, called Cottage Hill, and T. HENRY STOKES, Esq., appointed Post Master.

## DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.

His Excellency Gov. MANNINO, Hon. J. L. CRR, Col. J. B WATTS, Col. J. O'HANLON, Gen. McGoway, and many other distinguished citizens of our State, have been in our village for several days.

#### ----TYGER RIVER ASSOCIATION.

Tins body held its annual meeting at Berea church, five miles above Greenville village, commencing on Friday last. The same officers were re-elected. Quite a representation from the different churches composing the Association were in attendance, who reported many of them to be prospering and in a cheering condition.

On Saturday but few, aside from the delegates, attended upon its deliberations, owing the consequent result, but we are glad to fate off to the entire satisfaction of the spectators. to the continued rain from Friday. At noon that less fighting was going on than was evpointment Rev. THOMAS STRADLEY, of N. C., proceeded to preach to those assembled near centive was placed upon the board. the stand. It was quite a cold water sermon, and we were delighted to hear of the rapthe mountains. He represented quite an agreeable cliange in this respect in the total abandonment to take place-provided minds of the people of his section. Not the Legislature would provide for the encourowing, however, to the strong powers of a liquor law, but the gentle teachings of a the State can only look at present with hon- ic looking mignets, who were upon an elemoral and religious persuasion. God grant or and for any degree of protection. The that a like influence was visible in other portions of our common country. After an intermission of an hour or so, the services were continued by Rev. J. G. WILLIAMS, (a young and promising gentleman attending the University of this place,) who was followed by with christian thought and sentiment.

Hundreds were in attendance upon the exercises of Sunday. They came from all quarters. The day was pleasant, and many from our village availed themselves of an opportunity to be present. The crowning sermon of the day, so far as we may judge, was delivered by Rev. J. G. LANDRUM, on the courts wherein "Ganem, the distracted the subject of Missions, after which a collec-Several others preached during the day, but their names we have forgotten.

and circumstance of glorious war" marchin to the broomsedge field, where with much difficulty they were formed into a straigh line. Then came the Colonel and staff, why presented a brilliant appearance, strong contrasting with that of the alignment.for the connoisseur-like manner with which he discharged his commands. Major-General McGowas together with Brigadier-Gen. HARRISON and staff appeared upon the field and passed a review of the troops, after which they were addressed by Maj-General McGowan and Col. W. K. EASLEY. The present militia system, and, as a matter of solemn shade ever envelope the restling places course, complimenting his "brother officers of those who travelled the dusty road of life ! and fellow-soldiers" for the bandsome manner in which they had in their several capacities discharged their duties. He went so far as to accuse them of presenting a better display-executing the various evolutions with more alacrity, and having undergong a longer and more tiresome review, than any Regiment which he had had the pleasure of reviewing in the First Brigade. Col. Easdressed the troops, on behalf of the Com- the Johnson Female University at Andermander of the Regiment. Owing to the son. We did not arrive there until Tuesoppressive heat of the day, the speeches day evening, and hence had not the satiswere made short, for fear of fatiguing the faction of hearing the Commencement Ser

the field.

ing themselves at the expense of the many admiration of all. It was preached by the the fair Miss E. L. HAMMOND. generous-hearted candidates present, whofur- Rev. FRANK JOHNSON, Pastor of the Baptist mshed the critter in any quantity. The in- Church in Marietta, Ga., and a son of W. B. fluence which the aforesaid is known to ex- Jourson, D. D. We were likewise informert, soon manifested itself, and fighting was ed that the concert on Monday night passed

of the people, strongly in favor of a repeal things, it would perhaps be better, were its nessed the grandest, and most interesting agement of volunteer companies, to which reviews were continued on Wednesday and Thursday at BRITON's.

THE SPT-GLASS .- This is a nice little sheet hailing from Columbia, published semimonthly, at 25 cents per quarter. It has quite an independent tone, speaks knowingly upon some things, yet from the names of its editors being kept secret, we are almost inclined to think it an exponent of "Know-Nothingism." It is free from all sulgar personalities, and we cheerfully place it upon our exchange list,

Correspondence of the Enterprise. COLUMBIA, Aug. 22d 1854. a garden, closely allied to that of our first

Dear Enterprise :- It is said that a dis- parents. Fortunately for us, those attractive The proceedings of the Association were tinguished divine once preached an able ser- objects had no wings. We had heard the had fallen behind the western hills, hence around the conspicuous marble statue of gone through with great unanimity and one- mon on "Nothing." Your readers would be beauty, graceful manners, and intel ness of feeling. A spirit of christianity per- better pleased perhaps if we were gifted with the young ladies of Anderson spoken of by enveloping our side of the world in a data gloom, the University hill and building were vaded their deliberations, and marked kind- that power of calling tangible objects-of some who had the give of delineating and brilliantly lighted up with candles and lanness, brotherly bearing and courtesy distin- bringing practical reflections -- "de nihito." thought that it was rather an exaggeration. terns, dispelling the encroaching darkness, Especially at the present dull season would but we must confass, that we did see a realsuch powers be called into requisition. Our ity of the bright picture which had been so city may be traversed from one end to the graphically portrayed to our minds. In a ALTHOUGH not compelled to attend the other and yet we hear of nonhair-breadches- word, our most sanguine expectations were Review on account of our being an official capes, romantic incidents or featful accidents, more than realized. We feel proud, that or any other circumstance, yet like many Politics and Railroads are per se, the most there is such a Female University in our others we went merely to be going, and to popular topics of conversation. Of the first State as that of Jourson; having within the amount of intellectual feasting you have lost by not being there. we are unwilling to say anything, for divers its walls such an able and learned corps of NEAMIAS. Furman University, Aug. 14, 1854.

as through it and shough she indulged a mpties into Broad river. Cannot we coning that which she was then co aler that as an appropriate emblem of hu-nun life-of the "river of time" which is hur-when she entered the Senior, she ving us onward ?

There is one feature, vet, that we wish ca

them remain, that cool and refreshing shade may cover the graves of those who have finished the toil and labor of life. There are other spots where the gold-en sunshine can fall-there may be other

> In haste, this time, To by Trnly Yours, & sel alight BAYARD. 14

For the Southern Enterpris COMMENCEMENT OF JOHNSON FEMALE

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UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Editor :- We hope sir, that you will allow us to give to your many readers, a were quickly placed in the hands of their the exhibition of the young ladies on Mon- bation of the attentive assembly. captains, who as quickly marched them off day night. But we have been informed by some of those who did realize this pleasure.

concert that we have ever done before. Standing (for the seats were filled with ladies principally.) in full view of the angelvated rostrum erected in the Baptist Church,

dressed in the white, and accmingly bridal habiliments, which are customary on the celebration of nuptial feasts, beautified by the reflections of the brilliant luminaries so systematically arranged, their cheeks blooming like the roses of spring, their bright eyes

sparkling full of life, like so many precious gems, their warm hearts no doubt, breathing full with the hope of prosperity and happiness which lie still farther on in the recesses of the future, conscious of their triunphant victory over the palpitating hearts of the admiring and wonder striken young men ; we ourselves (tis not strange) were soon, unconsiously, almost lost in imagi.n-"De Nihilo"-Our Cemetery-Columbiana tion and enveloped in admiring wonder, and felt as if we had been transported into

red the Senior, she inter to quit the hurtful practice. The brilliant scene was

aid out. It is the thick forest-like groves- Merrily goes the Bark," by a class. The consider and found in one or two places. Let group, then, all dispersed to their several places of abode. Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock. The

same fair daughters, looking not quite so pretty, however, as they did on the previous evening, (yet almost, for we had made too) we arrived here, was excessively war former taken quite a stand in favor 'of the graves which his beams can gild-but let a great an allowance for the flattering candle- soon the lively breeze sent out by the fall light) ascended the rostrum, and the exerci- ing waters, cooled us. Here, also, in ses were re-assumed with singing by the cool shalls, are rocks, as if nature had fushyoung ladies, and Prof. WAGBTATP, (chief longd out sents for the weary traveller to trumpeter at the Battle of Waterloo,) and rest upon. praver by the Rev. Mr. RICE. After which, a most beautiful song, "Hail ! Hail ! Smil-

enlivening music continued between the

and was an excellent production. The next, on the "Writers of the Reign of Queen Anne," was, with a clear and audible tone, impressively read by the much esteemed of the Tocoa. I am not prepared to speak soldiers. The speaking having closed, they mon, delivered on Sunday, nor of witnessing Miss SALLIE WHITMIRE, to the entire appro.

Then came the grand production of the intellectual Miss EMMALIE REID, on "Genius, Then came a jovial scene. Men and hor- that the sermon, which is almost without its Deeds and Fate," which was read, for ses were scattered, hors de combat, over the a parallel, exhibiting great profoundness and rather spoken) with great animation. The included in a mile, which consists of five falls, woods and fields. But the most fun was originality of thought, was delivered in a third composition, on "Poetry at the South." the highest being sixty feet. visible at the spring : hundreds were enjoy- very forcible and impressive manner to the a fine production, was admirably read by

Miss ANNA NICHOLS, another specimen of wit, talent and genius, next read a poem on Southern Times " which excited the admiration of all. The sixth, on "the Distinguished Men of South Carolina," was well Tuesday afternoon, at Belton, we mount- read by Miss JOSEPHINE HAMMOND, among however, the clouds dispersed, and by ap- cr known before at that place upon a like ed the Iron steed, which was wreathed in those she mentioned were the immortal Catoccasion, although perhaps more of the in- smoke, and with his thundering wheels soon HOUN and BUTLER-spoke in fine Iniguage carried us safely to the Auderson depot, of their noble deeds, and urged us to their There is quite a feeling pervading the ranks where we were greeted with the smiling fa- imitation. The next composition, on " the ces of many, who were expecting the arrival Strong Minded Women of the Past and id progress of temperance principles beyond of our malitia laws. Under existing state of friends. And on Tuesday night we wit- Present," was, in an easy flowing manner, read by Miss CORA CAUTER, whose language, tyle and system evinced no common powers

of intellectual endowment. with the glowing flowers plucked from the brow of the hill of science by the hand of her fruitful imagination, was a composition on "Thoughts suggested by Geology," read to the infinite satisfaction of all, by the unassuming yetaccomplished Miss MARY EARL. Six of the eight last mentioned graduate this term.

The closing scene was the universally applauded address of the Hon. JAMES TUPPER, of Charleston, whose wide sprend fame as man of profound erudition, logical reasoner, ind orator, is so well known, both at home and abroad, that we need only say that his address on Female Education is without a parallel on that subject, and was delivered with such feeling and zeal as caused the tears flow freely down the cheeks of almost all the assembly.

Wednesday evening, soon after the brightest and fairest image of his Great Original

yet the farther, how beautifull Look away up yonder whe it starts. See how it divide ally preserved when the Cemetery is duly with the singing of a glee called, "Merrily, its thousands of pearly drops. While in the tre, its foaming waves, gracefully falling, rkle and glitter in the sun. Here, too, is the rainbow; distinctly seen, with its varied and beautiful colors.

But this place is no less celebrated for its comfort, than it is for its beauty. The day

We remained here for several hours, then, observing that the rainbow had changed to ing Morn" was sung by a class. Thus the the eastern edge of the falls, we were reminded that the day was wearing away .---reading of the following compositions, viz : Feign would we have hngered longer in this. First the witty Miss LAVINA BROOKS read a delightful spot. But we were made to rejudicious composition on "Wit" which show- member this important truth, that there is usr, in his usual fluent and happy style ad- sketch of the Commencement Exercises of ed that her mind had been well disciplined, no scene, however interesting it may be to us, in this life, that will not soon pass away.

The next day we visited the Tallulah fails, which are situated about fifteen miles north definitely, as to the size of this stream, but think it must be six or eight times as large as the Tocoa. The scenery on this stream, including the falls and rapids, continue about five miles. But the most interesting part is

When we arrived here, we employed a guide, who first lead us down to the verge of an immense chasm ; which, he told us, was two thousand feet wide and six hundred feet deep. At the bottom of this deep chasm, the Tallulah is winding along at a rapid fall, which makes it appear very much like a rolling body of snow. In passing upagine a more wild and romantic scenery; than is here presented to the view. Resides. the cascades, that are roaring below, and the large basins of water between, there are huge masses of projecting rocks, upon which the beholder may safely stand and gaze into the abyss below. When you become satisfied with the view from above, you may de-The last, richly plumed and wreathed wend to the edge of the principal easende .-Here you cannot but feel a degree of terror, when you consider the situation in which you are placed. A few feet father would bring you into the current of the thundering tide, which would dash you in pieces against the rocks below; far above your heads are masses of rocks which seem ready to fall down upon you. And to add solemnity to the scene, a little above you is the "Parson's Pool," where a minister was drowned some years ago

But this, like nearly all natural scenery, cannot be obtained without fatigue. You must therefore, ascend to the top of the precipice, and continue your ramble, up the stream, which will not be uninteresting, or take a last survey of what you have seen, and leave the place. But I think you cannot do this without being greatly impressed with the idea, that this, indeed, ranks among the most sublime of nature's scenes

"A shell considered these the W.

music ; then, moving groups of ladies in man-tillas and caballeros, (alas that I must write it !) in black dress coats and white pantaloons. checker the rich moonlight on the marble guished its actions. pavements, and swarthy slaves glancing with ornaments of silver and gold, lean over the low walls, bandying their chuckling wit in their strange negro Spanish : and half hidden in the broad shadows of the buildings round about the Plaza, dark-eyed Alcolombs receive the homage of meeker and less ecstatic Ganems, asiduous besides those wonderous ve- be there. hicles which, to the lady of Havana, are gondola and throne, fauteuil and palanquin at

At 9 o'clock the bands march off the ground. The volantes follow, and the aimess masculine world repairs to the cafes .-The cafes are stately squares of marble colums, open in the center to the airs of heaven and refreshed with the spinshing of fountains. There the representatives of half the nations of the world are to be found, the heavy mustaches of the Spanish dragoon, and the ruddy clean-shaven visage of the English middy, equalty active in the discussion of all manner of new and fragrant compounds, cool with northern ice, and aromatic with the life with northern ice, and aromatic with the ne-of tropic fruits. There oysters are a costly luxury, and pineapples are a drug, and no-body reads the newspaper. An uproarious confusion of tongues, the continual ringing from the little silver braziera, which the unwearied waiters clatter down upon the marble tables in answer to the perpetual cries of "Candela! Candela!" (Fire! Fire!) which echo through the building, and a ceaseless movement to and fro in the bright gas-light distinguished the world of men within. Without, the ladies in their volantes take ices, and a little more gallantry.

The celebrated E. P. Christy, of negre delineator notoriety, has withdrawn from the business, having made an independent for-

Don't DESPATE .- If you slip down, just get up. A stout heart is as sure to finally weather the gale, as a pretty girl is to bring down the man of her choice.

THE REVIEW AT TONEY'S FIELD.

only the concluding portion of the gentleseemed pleased with his address, and proud to know that they have such a poble and talented statesman for their defender and advocate among the representative of the nation. He declared hiroself a candidate for re-election, and will no doubt be returned to Congress without opposition. As he remarked in the conclusion of his speech,

Arriving at the place of rendezvous, we good reasons -of the second nothing two teachers, and so many bright intellects upon

immediately set off for the nearest watering place, where we were informed our much esteemed Representative, Hon. J. L. ORR, to take a short walk to the beautiful spot, by Misses E. READ and C. CARTER, admirawas addressing the assembled crowd. Un- which will soots be "our city of the silent"? ble playing the Duett called "Variations fortunately we were prevented from hearing Passing the Armory and Arsenal, we pro- from Don Pasquale." Two other songs ceed northward, and soon reach Boundary having passed charmingly away, an eligantman's address. He represented the pros- Street, on the northern side of which, the ly written composition, on the "Deatiny of pects of our country in a prosperous condi- Cemetery is situated. Bending our way to Southers Women" was well read by Miss tion, and the South especially in the enjoy- wards the rough waters of the Congaree we EMILY COLF. Sweet music again. The next ment of rights long denied her-that she had less cause of complaint against the gov-the Cemetery grounds; but the best view is read by Miss FANSIE CHARMAN, which rethe Cemetery grounds; but the best view is from a point on the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road which passes through the lower portion of that "consecrated ground." The R. R. embankment is here nearly fifty feet high, hence we are enabled to see at a glance the surrounding region. To the west, we On "Early Prejudices" by Miss Axx Brez ernment than at any other period since his from a point on the Greenville and Columbia fleeted honor upon her. Music. Miss Louconnection with Federal affairs. Every one Rail Road which passes through the lower isa T. Bunwhar next fluently read a fine view the broad Saluda, and far beyond it, was read to the admiration of the vast multhe high hills of Lexington. Just below us, titude. The next, "Franklin, Davy and Ful- on the main road leading to Clarkesville. rolls Broad River separated by a cluster of ton" was modestly read by the intellectual The Tocon is a small stream, about ten feet beautiful islands from its sister stream the and beautiful Miss SALLE RHAME, the wide and six inches in depth. It is clear this is the highest compliment which might be shown him-and could ask nothing more flow calmly onward. Turning our eyes in language. Miss Converts Baows gained nel, until it makes its lofty and perpendicu-

For the Southern Enterprise. A VISIT TO THE TOCOA AND TALLULAH FALLS.

Mr. Editor :- Not long since, in compaay with some ... " winited the Tocon and Tallulah falls in the upper part of Georgia. In passing through Anderson, Pickens and this portion of Georgia, I met with many acquaintances, and saw many things, al-though interesting to me, might not be so to

about eight miles west of JARRATT's Bridge,

THE American Rail Road Journal of the 5th i2st., saya !

"The Bine Ridge Rail Road is the work terns, dispelling the encroaching darkness, and again beautifying the angelic creatures as they gleefully poured into the spacious room, and commenced their circuitous promroom, and commenced their circuitous prom-enading. Finally, gentle reader, we leave you to infer the enjoyment we realized, and the amount of intellectual fraction row have commercial greatness as its future, to struct or undertake works of a similar el struct or undertake works of a similar enco-ter and for similar objects. The valley of the Mississippi is looked upon as the seat where is to be the greatest developement of wealth, population, and trade on this continent, and the possession of the trade as the great source of wealth and prosperity of eastern bittle. Battreen these and the great valley source of weath and prosperity of easter cities. Between these and the great valle the Alleghany range is interposed, whic without artificial avenues, is sufficient o stacle to force this trade to take its natur outlets, the Mississippi and St. Lawrence ers. Wherever this great barrier has b appropriate and pecu to the Mississip i

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