As home and friends around us.

coft destroy the present joy.

For future hopes—and praise them,
Laist flowers as sweet bloom at our felt,

If we'd but stoop to raise them!

r things afar still sweatest us.

When youth's bright spell hath bound us;

rt coon we're taught that earth has naught
Like home and friends around us.

Like home and treed in time of need.
When hope's last reed is shaken,
To show you still, that, come what will,
We are not quite forsaken.

rough all were night, if but the light From friendship's altar crowned us, would prove that bliss of earth was this Our home and friends around us!

EXCUSE FOR THE BACHELOR."

I do not blame the bachelor,
If he leads a single life;
The way the girls are now brought up,
He can't support a wife.

Time was when girls could card and spin, And wash, and bake and brew; But now they have to keep a maid, If they have aught to do.

I do not blame the bachelor, His courage must be great.
To think to wed a modern mi
If small be his estate.

me was when wives would help to buy, The land they'd help to till, and saddle Dobbin, shell the corn, And ride away to mill.

The bachelor is not to blame If he's a prudent man, He now must lead a single life, And do the best he can.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Last Dollar.

How many have seen the last dollar dis appear from their hands, and how few are they in the world who can say "I always had a dollar." How soon too, when that dollar has disappeared, friends—faithless friends disappear as magically, and we are led to learn the realities of this world of wealth. Even true friends are compelled in self-de-fence to stand aloof, and allow those to traduce his intentions, however honorable they

A friend has shown us a bank note—a dollar bill—which had found its way into his hands through the great channel of trade, on the back of which is written in a fine business

like hand the following:

"Take this, barkeeper—it is the last dollar I have on earth. Give me back all I have spent here, and I could buy a coat to shel-ruined forever. That fatal day you refused

me I shall never forget. J. T. W. _____n."

What a lesson to the thoughtless this teaches. Should we not all profit by it! Broken, frozen hearts are not subjects of mirth, but of sympathy. Blighted hope, with its withering fires, should not be the cause for scandal. We should practice more of the precepts of the Nazarene and preachless. That great desire of his, "Love one another," is little felt in this world of money charges .- Bay State

To Pedestrians.

WE extract the subjoined hints to Pedes trians from Monnoe's Southern Banker and Commercial Reporter for August: "Pedestrians would save themselves a great

deal of trouble and vexation, if they would recollect to turn to the right in passing a gentleman. How often is it the case, that two persons will stand bobbing first on one side and then the other, until they have to stand still and look at each other through sheer exhaustion. What an awful time we have had sometimes in this matter. You cannot become displeased with your fellow-worker. as it is evident that he does as much as you do, else his head would not be bobbing about

to meet yours at every turn.

"To the ladies, gentlemen should always turn to the outside, giving them the inner one, and plenty of it too. We hope, after this, that our precious noddles will not be aubjected to such bobbing exercise."

How to ENLIGHTEN HIM,-A bashful Yokel was paying his addresses to a gay lass of the country, who had long despaired of bring-ing things to a crisis. Yokel called one day, when she was alone at home. After settle-

when she was alone at home. After settleing the merits of the weather, Miss said,
looking sly iv into his face, "I dreamed of
you last night."

"Did you! why, now!"

"Yes, I dreamed you kissed me!"

"Why, now! what did you dream your
mother said!"

"Oh, I dreamed she wesn't at home!"

A light dawned on Yokel's intellect and
directly something was heard to crack—perhaps Yokel's wirp and perhaps not; but in
about a month more they were twain, de.

We find the following in the Frederick

We find the following in the Frederick Citizen:

One of our honest, intelligent, and industrious Garman fellow-citizens, who has long been known for his love and devotion for the institutions of the country, in explaining the difference, a few days ago, between a Native American and a naturalized citizen, asid that the only difference is this: "The Native American comes into this country naked, and the naturalized citizen comes with his clothes on?"

THOS. L. CLINGHAN and Ex-Governor Rizp will no doubt be the U. S. Senators from North Carolina.

As old lady in Jersey had an unaccounta-ble aversion to rye, and never could est it in any form till of late they got, she said, "to making it into whiskey, and I find I can, now and then worry down a little."

ROMANTIC.—A duel in the street, by moonlight, recently took place in San Francisco, one of the parties being shot in the side, though, not mortally. The time was near midnight, and the scene, First street, a large crowd of spectators assembling to witness the affair. | aux 1958) of could like and

"MR. JENKINS," said mine host of the Swan "as you always come in late, have you any objection to this gentleman occupying your bed until the stage goes out!" "Not the least. I will be infinitely obliged to you if you'll put him there, so that the bed bugs can have their supper before I come."

A LITTLE girl meeting a countryman with a load of slaughtered swine, dropped a courtesy. The rustic laughed, without returning the civility. "What," said he, "do you courtesy to dead hogs!" "No sir replied the little miss, "I courtesied to the live one."

the Hard Organ in New York, in an article on the Custom House in that city, says:

"There are now at responsible posts in that place forty or fifty thieves, boxers, shoulder hitters, thimble riggers, pugilists, assassius, and common blackguards, who would lick all creation if their masters are disturbed. If the President were to attempt to put other men in their places, they would have their eyes knocked out, if, indeed, the Custom were not burnt down over their heade."

Good BREEDING .- Let your universal motto be 'pitch into it.' Never wait for your fellow boarders, but 'pitch into' the dinner, for remember 'the early bird catches the grub.

Keep on pitching into—the dinner, as if you had just arrived from a half-wrecked ship, and been on half allowance of 'pint' and water for several weeks.

Surround yourself with all your favorite dishes -- see that in case of emergency you

n easily pitch into them. Maintain the duty of every one taking care of number one-and practice what you

Show your independence by wiping your mouth with the table cloth; and your appreciation of comfort by pitching your feet into your opposite neighbor's lap.

If any one urges a slight objection to your little ways, always pitch into him by saying

this is a free country.

Lastly, pitch into every thing—and don't object if some time or other some one should pith into you,

Mr. JAMES BROOKS, one of the editors of the N. Y. Express, is writing a series of in-teresting letters from Europe. Speaking of the observance of Sunday and of the gamb-ling carried on that day he says:

"Of course I was shocked, I was bound to be shocked, but being shocked is very much

ust as blacklegs gamble in the United States. I go through the rooms even on Sabbath day, and see the gambling going on, even women likewise employed and though I do not cease to be shocked at the desecration of the Sabbath, I am less shocked than I was in the beginning. I cannot understand or even fancy the civilization that in this, a Protestant Principality, endures it. But woman do go to Church there, and pray, on their knees apparently with fervor in the morning, and come here and gamble at noon. The people who thus spend the Sabbath remain and believe it is right, and they cannot be persuaded or reasoned into the contrary.—The Sabbath they contend, is a day of rest and recreation, and Protestant, as well as bath, I am less shocked than I was in the and recreation, and Protestant, as well as Catholic, 'enjoy it' in public and private amusement, after the church services are over. They do not work here as in France but they play as on a heliday.

EYTRAORDINARY PISTOL.—The London correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: "I have just been shown a rifle-pistols, invented by an English gentleman resident at Ratisdon, and which is calculated to make as great a revolution in that arm as the Minie rifle in musketry. It can kill at 500 yards! Last week it was tested before experienced officers at Woolwich, and completely stood the trial. Since then it has been exhibited to Prince Albert, and, from my own observation, I can vouch for the efficiency of this extraordinary weapon. It is easily charged, and has sights regulated at 200, 500, 400 and 500 yards. It is, besides, light and beautiful. Only fancy a revolver of this description, with six or eight barrels, a good marksman, and an adversary a quarter of a mile off! The whole depends on the rifle-groove."

bish from a house, called to the passen-gers to the care; but one of them, paying no attention to the warning, was wounded by a stone. He cited the man at the court of justice, and demanded damages. A celebrated advocate undertook the defence of the laborer : but he found it impossible to prove that his client had really warned the passengers to take care, he had re-course to an expedient to gain his ob-

When the case therefore came to be tried, and the defendant was asked why he had thrown down the stones so heedessly, he stood mute and motionless.— The judge repeated his question, but he maintained an obstinate silence, and when the judge expressed his surprise at it, the advocate said that his client was, unfortunately deaf and dumb.
"No no," exclaimed the plaintiff, off

his guard, "it is false, it is an evasion; I myself heard him very plainly say, 'Take care!"

"And why, then, did you not forlow his warnings?" said the judge, smiling, as he dismissed the case.

IRISH WIT.—Ar. Irish boy, who was trying hard to get a place, denied that he was Irish. "I don't know what you mean by not being an Irishman," said the gentleman who was about hiring him, "but this I know, you were born in Ireland." "Och, your honor, if that's all," said the boy, "small blame to that. Suppose your old cat should have kittens in the oven, would they be loaves of bread?" The boy get the place.

HARD TALK.—The National Democrat, one plate and the vituals on another, one plate and the vituals on another, and let your guests mix to suit them-selves, according to their different tastes, it would be a decided improvement in the entertainment.

GLORY AND COLD WITTLES .- London Police man — "I hates a policeman's life, Sally — There ain't no glory in it. I shall be off to the Rooshin war."

Sally-" What, and leave me?" I must, my dear, I hears my country voice a callin' on me!" Sally-" What, an' you'd give up all the cold wittles!"

"Ah! There you touched my feelings.
No! second thoughts is best—guess I
won't go. The Rooshins is barbar-

No CHANCE FOR YANKEES .- Onr correspondent from Nebraska tells ta story' which is rather sharp. He says; It seems to be a purpose prepense to have it a slave State. There is a story abroad, that at all the ferries over the Missouri river they have a cow tied. and a committee to watch all emigrants. The committee ask of each emigrant what animal that is.

If he says 'a cow," all well he goes over. But if he answer's 'a keow, 'they turn him back.

A very loquacious lady once offer-ed to bet her husband fifty dollars that she would not speak a word for a week. "Done!" said the delighted spouse, staking the money : upon which the lady put into her pocket, observing very gravely, that she would secure it until be shocked, but being shocked is very much like being conscience stricken, and the more you are once shocked, the less you will be shocked again. I have seen women gamble the time," said the lady; "I mean the week after I am buried."

A GENTLEMAN once introduced his son to Rowland Hill, by letter, as a youth of great promise, and likely to do honor to the university of which he was a member. "But he is shy," added the father, "and I fear buries his talents in a napkin." A short time afterwards, the parent, anxious for his opinion, enquired what he thought of his son "I have shaken the napkin," said Rowland, "at all the corners, and there is nothing in it."

A crizen priced some sausages at market the otner day, and finding them, as he tho't, too dear, he went to a neighboring stall, where he purchased cheaper. Returning, he remarked, "I have dealt with your deighbor, because I find his sausages are cheaper than yours." "Oh, yee," was the reply; "his are dog cheap."

A Lany, who was suffering under slight indisposition, told her husband it was with the utmost difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I wouldn't try, my dear," soothing-ly replied the kind husband.

A Lapr in this vicinity, consoling a neighbor for the loss of her son, was answered in tears, "If Billy's grand-mother is in heaven, I know she won't see Billy abused?"

Jones says the best voice heard sing ing in meeting, last Sunday reminder him of a rag machine tearing cordure antaloons into 4th of July orations.

Council—Have you prior to July 10th last past, purchased any intoxicating liquor of de-feudant?

Witness—Not that I remember.
Council—Have you obtained any at his store!
Witness—Not that I remember.
Council—Will you try to recollect—bear in mind that you are under oath.
Witness—I am trying. (A pause.)
Counsel—Well, witness, what do say now?
Witness—I havn't made any discoveries yet.
Counsel—Have you not told persons within a week that you had bought liquor of defendant!
Witness—Not that I remember.
Counsel—Did you not tell me vestarday

ounsel-Did you not tell me vestarda that you liad bought spirits of defendant?
Witness—Yes, sir.
Counsel—You did—aha! Well sir when

ou told me that did you lie or the truth?
Witness—I told the truth. Counsel-Well sir, then you have bought

pirits of defendanti Witness Yes sir.

ing you could not remember? Witness-I meant that I could nt Comisel-Did you pay defendant for the Witness Yes Sir. on brongs, but

Counsel How much? Witness-Twelve and one-half cents. Counsel-What kind of spirits did vo

Witness-Spirits of Turpentine. Fitchburg Reveille.

"Know Nothings."—The Whigs of Philadelphia have resolved that it is high time "to abandon all connection with the 'Know Nothing society,' and reorganize the Whig party on the principles of Henry Clay.' But for the Whigs, says the New Haven Register, this dangerous association would never have grown into the least importance or influence; and now that it has swallowed three-fifths of them throughout the country, they are beginning to find out that this is "subversive of republicanism," and ought to be absudoned! Any man of common sense ought to know that an organization to proscribe men for the religious opinions is at war with the best interests of the country, and cannot long meet with success. Its pol-icy is in direct violation of the first principles of democracy.

LOVE.—A Yankee poet thus describes the

"I sing her praise in poetry,
For her at morn and eve,
I cries whole pints of bitter tears.,"
And vipes them off with my sleeve.."

To CURE THE MEASLES .- Take a handful oats and put in a dish, and pour on a quart of hot water. Let it steep awhile; then sweeten to your liking, and give the patient a plenty to drink. It brings them out and works to a charm.

When worthy men fall out, only one of them may be faulty at the first; but if strife continue long, commonly both become guil-

Way is a minister like a locomotive! We have to look out for him while the bell rings.

It is said that words hurt nobody nevertheless, Sampson janed a thousand Philistines to death.

An Irishman in speaking of a rela tive who was hung, says he died during a tight rope performance.

From the ranks of the bar have sprung the noblest defenders of inno-cence—the earliest and most stendfast

Secretary Donnin.—It is rumored from Washington that if the affair can be managed, Mr Secretary Dobbin will resign the direction of the Navy Department to accept a seat in the United States Senate. Perhaps his visit to North Carolina may be for the purpose of sounding recently elected mem

THE Grand Jury of the U.S. Court for the district of North Carolina, have presented the State of Massachusetts as a nuisance, for a want of alacrity in surrendering fugit

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EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT.
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire, President
Vice President

FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire. Pres'nt. Vacancy,†

THE CABINET.

The following are the principal officers in the executive department of the government, who form the Cabinet, and who hold their offices at the will of the President.

William L. Marcy, New York, See'y of State.

James Guthrie, Kentucky, See'y of Tseasury,
Jefferson Davis, Mississippi, See'y of War.

James C. Dobbin, N. Carolina, See'y of Navy.

Robert McClelland, Michigan, See'y of Interior.

James Campbell, Pennsylvania, Post-master-Gen.

James Campbell, Pennsylvania, Post-master-Gen. Caleb Cushing, Mass., Attorney General. †Hon. William R. King, of Alabama, the Vice President of the United States, died on the 18th of April, 1853.

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June 15, 1854.

Mechanics, Manufacturers, and INVENTORS.

volume of the SCIENTIFIC AMERI-A new volume of the SCHENTIFIC AMERI-CAN commences about the middle of Sep-tember in each year. It is a journal of Scienti-fic, Mechanical, and other improvements; the advocate of industry in all its various branches. It is published weekly in a form suitable for binding, and constitutes at the end of each year, a splendid volume of 400 pages, with a copious index, and from five to six hundred original en-

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POST OFFICE STAMPS.

received and most stendfast champion of right and freedom.—
From the ranks of the bay, also, have spring nearly every candidate for the gallows since the world began.

Patriotic Item.—The same of \$968 was received at the office of the Washington National Monument, as a contribution from the members of the California Legislature—being one day's pay of that body.

Secretary Donbin.—It is rumored from Washington that if the affair can be managed, Mr Secretary Dobbin will resign the direction of the Navy Department to accept a seat in the United States Senate. Perhaps his visit to North Carolina may be for the O POSTMASTERS: The Advertiser, Postmaste

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RITISH PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS.

RITISH PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS.

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Miss Eliza Pearr, Assistant in Mathematics.

Miss Eliza Pearr, Assistant in Music and Eng-

hish.

N. B. The curps is not yet complete.

THE above Institution located at Glenn Springs, in Spartanburgh District, S. C., was opened for the reception of pupils on the first of February last. In converting this establishment into a school for young ladies, the buildings have been thoroughly repaired and fitted up; and in turnishing them anew no pains have been spared to make it in every respect, such as home parents would desire for their daughters. Particular attention has been bestowed upon the musical instruments, and with a large and efficient corps of teachers, and a thorough course of study, it affords

every advantage to be enjoyed in any similar Institution.

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RATES.—For Tuition and Board, including washing, fuel, lights, &c. &c., \$125 per term, and there will be no extra charge, except for Music, \$30 perterm, and for Books, sheet Music, Drawing Materials &c., actually used.

For further information see "Prospectus," which may be last by applying to the Rector, or either of the Proprietors.

may 1, 1855.

cost asid . Card Ord . con-cmay 1, 1855. The Southern Enterprise.

OUR MOTTO-"EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL."

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acceptable of the present day. Whilst be odible trash which too often finds a medium in many newspapers of the present day. Whilst he will endeavor to prove it a welcome visitor to the domestic circle—making its members more happy and contented, the various classes of WORKING-MEN AND MECHANICS will find in it something to instruct, reane and clevate them in their different vocations. The laters improvement in Agriculture, Patents of recent Imvention and Discovery, as well as everything concerning or affecting the great Industral Pursuits and Interests of our State and country will be given.

be given.

Foreign and Domestic news, will be published up to the hour of going to press. The great end and aim of its Proprietor will be to make it just what its name implies—advocating whatever the sight respecting our common country what its name implies—advocating whatever may be right respecting our common country and her institutions. We shall be National upon subjects affecting the whole country, but South ern in feeling and sentiment when they involve the rights and interests of the section to which we are, by birth, attached, Reports of the Cotton and Provision Markets, Arrivals at Hotels, Consignees at the Rail-road,

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unes. The same, when not prepaid, 2 cents an o Over 3,000 miles, preprid, 2 cents an ounce. The same, not prepaid, 4 cents an ounce.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD. HE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully an nonnec to the friends of Temperance general

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully announce to the friends of Temperance generally that they intend to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, about the 15th of June next, provided a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

It will be printed upon substantial paper of Imperial size, and will contain 24 columns of matter. It will be denomineted the South Carolina Temperance Standard," and will be published every two weeks, at the price of One Dellar per annum. As soon as fifteen huadred subscribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.

Our sole object is to advocate the same of Temperance; and particularly the Legislative Prohibition of the Traffic in Intoxicating Drinks and to prepare the masses of the people of our State, for the enactment of such a Law, by convincing them of its expediency and masses.

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