

EDUCATION.

For the Southern Enterprise. Educate the Masses.

The subject of popular education has of late excited some attention in our State. The subject has not yet, however, received that attention commensurate with its great importance. If we consider the bearing of this subject on the various interests of the country, we shall be astonished at the indifference which has been manifested in reference to it.

Republicanism will become extinct, and all that we hold dear as freemen will be gone forever. It is necessary, then, that knowledge be diffused among the "masses;" that they may have their eyes open to detect the designs of a crafty and arrogant priesthood, and thus be able to meet the foe at every step.

But educate the masses, and this call will be made. The mind will want food, and a literary market will be opened to supply the want. Men of genius will be encouraged to write, and publishing houses will be multiplied all over the land.

Let good and competent teachers be employed. Let the graduates of Southern Colleges go out to engage in this great work, thus fulfilling the divine command—"Freely ye receive, freely give."

GRANDISON.

SELECTED POETRY.

AUTUMN DAYS.

BY ALFRED BURNETT.
BRYANT has sung of Autumn days,
And called them sad and dreary?
To me a joy their sadness is,
Of which I ne'er shall weary!

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Vegetables and their Cookery.

We have long labored to improve the culture and quality of the various vegetables in culinary use. But this labor were vain, unless our housewives, boarding-house keepers, and crack hotels, know how to cook them.

The peculiar flavor of asparagus, green peas, green corn, tomatoes, squash, egg plant, and salsify, cannot be imitated by art, but is very easily spoiled by the cook. There are many vegetables that should be cooked so as to preserve the green color.

VEGETABLE SOUPS.—All vegetables that are put into soups should be put into cold water, and gradually brought up to the boiling point. This will cause the vegetable to diffuse its flavor throughout the mass.

BEETS.—No knife should ever touch a beet previous to boiling; rub the leaves off by hand, for if there is a wound made in the beet the best of its juices will be lost in boiling.

CABBAGES.—There are more ways to cook a fine cabbage than to boil it with a bacon side, and yet few seem to comprehend that there can be any loss in cooking it, even in this simple way.

CARROTS.—This vegetable is but little used except in soups; yet they are very palatable and healthy, containing a great amount of nutriment. They should be placed in boiling water, and served up with melted butter, pepper and salt.

CELERY.—This delicious vegetable is not generally appreciated as a cooking vegetable. Wash the stems clean in salt and water, and drop them into fair boiling water.

The heart of an old coquette resembles an Egyptian tomb filled with mummies. The heart of a young girl in love is often a sanctuary of gold with an idol of clay.

HUMORIST'S OILIO.

Caught in a Trap—Yes or No.

The following is from the Courier des Etats Unies. Two Norman peasants were accustomed to meet every night to play cards. One of them, Antonio, was a widower, and he had a charming daughter named Sophie.

"Believe me, my dear child, I had no intention to insult you, and I greatly regret the breaking up of our parties; but how can I make Pere Antonio forget the insult he thinks I have put upon him?"

"I meant to have told you of that hole," said a man to his friend, who had stumbled into a pit full of water, a few days since. "No matter now—no matter now," said the other, blowing the mud and water out of his mouth, "I've found it out."

"Mx, do you know the reason why horses do not wear hats? No my dear. Cause it would give them a hostile appearance."

"LANDLORD," said a seedy pedagogue, somewhat given to strong libations, "I would like a quantum of spirits, a modicum of molasses, in conjunction with a little water—but deal thou largely with the spirits, thou man of mixtures!"

The celebrated "Doesticks," describing a New York boarding house, says you can always tell when they get a new hired girl by the hair in the biscuit.

SOME one has defined love—a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying, and a deal of lying.

KEEP out of bad company, for the chance is when the devil fires into a flock he will hit somebody.

MANY powder their faces that their skins may seem white; it is as a poultice flour an old hen, that it may pass for a tender chicken.

THE stepping stone to fortune is not to be found in a jeweler's shop.

VIRTUE foregoes injury, even as the snail tree performs the hatchet that falls it.

As object of "interest"—a girl whose income is \$3,000 a year.

THE FAVOR AND HAGER.—A friend from Illinois tells us a rich anecdote of an Irish packpedlar being afraid of the favor and hager.

Pat entered a small dwelling, situated ten or twelve rods from the road, and seeing no one in the building but a thin man stretched out, apparently resting himself on a rough box, used alike for table, bed, clothes-press, and potato bin, he asked the occupant if it would be convenient for him to give him a bit of something to eat.

"There's plenty of brown bread under that pile of rags, and corn whiskey in that jug," said the man; "help yourself to what you want!"

"It's a fine day, sir," says Pat, helping himself freely from the jug.

"Very," replied the man, lazily. "And it's a beautiful State, is this Elle-nois?"

"Beautiful!"

"And sure, sir, I think it's strange that any boddy could be sick in this beautiful Elle-nois; but they tell me that the people are sometimes furiously attacked with the favor and hager."

"O, we think nothing of that," coolly replied the man; "it's as plenty with us as peas."

"As plenty as peas! May the mother of Moses preserve us, but I wouldn't have the favor and hager for every inch of land that's in the mane, dirty State that it is."

"But you can't help it," said the man. "The devil I can't!" exclaimed Pat, placing the jug to his mouth, and cocked his eye across the neck off at the same time.

"Sure, sir, I'll not go near a man that's troubled with the dirty, frazing disease."

"You'll have it in less than two hours," groaned the man, and he began to gasp, and tremble, and impart a wild expression to his eyes.

Our informant met him, and inquired the cause of his haste.

"Don't stop me," says Pat rolling up the whites of his large eyes: "I shall be dead as a nagur in two weeks, if I don't shake off the favor and hager that a dirty spalpeen has just put upon me in the backguard cabin that is forrest the pond. O Moses! but I shall die if I have the favor and hager."

Time, which is absolutely necessary for the formation of intimate friendship in the higher classes, is not requisite among the humble orders. The soul forms more ties and relationship in one week among the men and women of nature, than in ten years among those of society.

PROVERBS ON WOMAN.—When cats wash their faces, bad weather is at hand; when women use washes to their complexions, it is a true sign that the beauty of the day is gone.

Is walking, always turn your toes out and your thoughts inward. The former will prevent your falling into cellars, the latter from falling into iniquity.

THE ENTERPRISE Book and Job Printing ESTABLISHMENT. HAVING A FINE SELECTION OF ORNAMENTAL TYPE IN HANDSOME STYLE. WE ARE PREPARED TO DO WORK IN HANDSOME STYLE. CIRCULARS, CATALOGUES, HAND-BILLS, WAY-BILLS, BALL TICKETS, PROGRAMMES, &C. PRINTED WITH DESPATCH.

Town and District Government. Mayor—Dr. A. B. CHICK. Wardens—D. G. WESTFIELD, J. W. STOKES, Esq., H. R. WILLIAMS, JOHN McPHERSON, Clerk of the Council—JOHN W. STOKES, Esq. Sheriff—W. A. McDANIEL, Esq. Clerk of the Court—DAVID HORN, Esq. Court of Ordinary—L. M. McBUR, Esq. Commissioner in Equity—Maj. S. A. TOWN.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C. JOHN J. BENEDICT. WOULD respectfully inform his old friends that he has returned from New York, bringing with him A STOCK OF JEWELRY, which he is offering for sale CHEAP, at the store of Charles Marriek. It comprises

WATCHES, BRACELETS, GOLD PENCILS, RINGS, BRASS TINS, &C. &C. He asks an examination of the same, and assures them that they will be found of the best material. August 25. 15

DeBow's Review. ADAPTED primarily to the Southern and Western States of the Union. Including Statistics of Foreign and Domestic Industry and Enterprise. Published Monthly in New Orleans, at \$5 per annum in advance. A few complete sets of the work, thirty volumes bound handsomely (800 to 660 pages), are for sale at the office, New Orleans, deliverable in any of the large cities or towns. Publication office, Merchants' Exchange, (over post-office), New Orleans. Postage two cents per number if pre-paid quarterly. \$21-10

PHILADELPHIA DOCTOR YOURSELF. THE POCKET ESCULAPIUS; OR, EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN. THE FIFTEENTH EDITION, with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human System in every shape and form. To which is added a Treatise on the Diseases of Females, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating marriage. By WILLIAM YOUNG, M. D.

BOSTON ADVERTISEMENT. \$140,000 WORTH OF BOOKS. THE GREATEST BOOK SALE EVER OFFERED TO THE WORLD! THE subscribers having made arrangements with publishers in Boston, New-York, and Philadelphia, have commenced their GREAT BOOK SALE! which will be continued until the stock agreed upon has been exhausted.

Two modern built houses in Cambridge, a few rods from the College, the first valued at 5,000 The second at 4,500 One modern built three story brick house, in complete repair, containing 16 rooms, in Oneida street, Boston, 6,000 One hundred gold eagles, 1,000 Two Land Lots in Melrose: one contains 28,000 feet and upwards, 500 One do. 13,000 feet and upwards, 300 Five Piano Fortes of Chickering's make worth \$450 each, distributed separately, 2,250 Twenty-five ladies' gold watches, invoiced at \$55 each, 1,375 One thousand gold pencils, \$4 each, 4,000 Five hundred engravings, Washington crossing the Delaware, \$4 each, 2,000 One thousand engravings—'Uncle Tom' and 'Little Eva,' \$1 each, 1,000 Ninety Thousand and Twenty-Five Engravings of Different Kinds.

THE ENTERPRISE South Carolina Temperance Standard. 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 denominated the "South Carolina Temperance Standard," and will be published every two weeks, at the price of One Dollar per annum. As soon as fifteen hundred subscribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.

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GLENN SPRINGS FEMALE INSTITUTE. Rt. Rev. T. F. Davis, D. D., ex-officio Visitor. Rev. T. S. Axtell, J. D. McCosken, Proprietors. GLENN SPRINGS, S. C. Mental and Christian Science, Modern Languages and History. Mrs. BRYSON, Matron. Mrs. BRYSON, Instructor in Mathematics, Natural Science, and Ancient Literature. Prof. G. P. DAVIS, (late of Limestone Springs), Instructor in the theory and practice of Music. Miss C. M. BRYSON, Instructor in English. Mrs. S. M. BRYSON, Instructor in Drawing, Painting, and Assistant in French. Miss SOPHIA WALKER, Instructor in English Branches, and Assistant in Mathematics. Miss ELIZA PRATT, Assistant in Music and English. N. B. The corps is not yet complete.

THE Southern Enterprise. OUR MOTTO—"EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL." THE Subscriber will publish on the 19th of May, the first number of a "New Paper," with the above name, issued weekly, to contain TWENTY-FOUR COLUMNS, printed on new and beautiful TYPE, and neat white paper, Manufactured expressly for it.

Foreign and Domestic news, will be published up to the hour of going to press. The great end and aim of its Proprietors is to make it just 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 Southern in feeling and sentiment when they involve the rights and interests of the section to which we are, by birth, attached.

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