Come from the lands where the yellow corn tassels;

Come from your Cotton fields whiter than Come from the mart, leave trade to your vassals:

Jump to your rifles and after the fee! March, march, true-hearted Southrons; Fall into ranks and march in good order--Escambia shall many a day tell of the fierce

When we drove the base Northman, far over her border.

They dare dictate to us, as if we were craven-They claim the red land which our father's blood dyed; The traiser—his carcase may vulture and

Prey on-who refuses to humble their pride! . March, march, &c.

For trumpet and drum leave the soft voice of For the tramp of armed men, leave the maze of the dance; One kiss on the lips, with the words of love

d eyes then rifle and

for our "Homes, our Sweetarts and Wives. March, march, &c.

Hurry brave Cavaliers-dastards only fly danger!
We sprung from lineage heroic and brave,
Will drive from his stronghold the black-

hearted stranger, Or we'll die on the soil we would perish to March, march, true-hearted Southrons-Fall into ranks and march in good order: Escambia shall many a day tell of the fieres

affray. When we drove the base Northmen far over our border.

MUTUAL FORBEARANCE.

The kindest and the happiest pair Will find occasion to forbear, And something, every day they live To pity and perhaps forgive. But if infirmities that fall.
In common to the lot of all. A blemish, or a sense impaired-Are crimes so little to be spared, Then farewell all that must create The comfort of the wedded state ; Instead of harmony, 'tis jar, And tumult, and intestine war.

The love that cheers life's latest 'stage Proof against sickness and old age. Preserved by virtue from declension Becomes not weary by attention ; But lives, when that exterior grace Which first inspires the flame decays. Tis gentle, delicate and kind, To faults compassionate or blind, And will with sympathy endure Those evils it would gladly cure: But angry, coarse and harsh expression Shows love to be a mere profession ; Proves that the heart is none of his. Or soon expells him if it is.

AGRICULTURAL



bottom of a well, cistern, or pond of water, by the use of a common mirror.-When the sun is shining brightly hold a cution, or death.-Charleston Mercury. mirror so that the reflected rays of light show the smallest object very plainly .-By this means we have exciped the bottoms of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The smallest strice, or other small object, can be perfeetly seen from the surface. In the same way one can examine the bottoms of ponds and rivers, if the water be somerapid motion. If a well or eistern be so that the sunlight will not fall near the epening, it is only necessary to employ two mirrors, using one to reflect the light to the opening, and another to send it desired, and then reflected

at. Let any one not familiar with this method try it, and he will find it not only useful, but a pleasant experiment. It will, perhaps, reveal a mass of sediment at the bottom of a well which has been little thought of, but which may be a fruitful source of disease, by its decay in the water. - Journal of Agriculture.

the mouth. I have relieved a great effect. The cure was most complete. I many choked cattle for myself and neighbors, and never found a case but I succeeded in. One case I had where the animal would not take it into the mouth when it was shoved up; in that case we put a ring into the mouth, and another person easily took out the offending substance, while I held it up to the swallow.

It is our duty not only to scatter beneway of this wretched world.

War is declared to exist between the Confederate States and the United States. The Confederate States recognise this fact, and accept the stern issue forced upon them. We suppose, like most wars, that this war is stumbled into. The Cabinet at Washington, deceived by the besitation of Virginia and the position of the other frontier States, has supposed that the United States would have only to fight the seven Confederate States. They therefore partially began the war, by endea-voring to reinforce Fort Sumter, and reinforcing Fort Pickens. Having begun their war policy, they have plung-ed ahead, like a herd of mad buffalos hastening to a precipice. We confess that we have not believed that war would take place. Knowing, as we did, that it would unite the Slave States together, the folly of attempting to conquer back into a union with them, fifteen States, having a population of twelve millions of people, did not seem to us possible. But we did not correctly appreciate the political desperadoes at Washington.— They have proved that they care nothing for the country, North or South, but are intent only on keeping power, and using it for their selfish elevation. We confess, also, that we have been mistaken in other matter. We never believed

ill hosts of other men who have opposed the Abolitionists and professed to appreciate the rights of the South, could be found pressing on the policy of the sword, as the rightful instrument of our subjugation and extermination. We thought that the South had some friends at the North --- some men of fustice and humanity -who would shrink from the horrible criminality of murdering an innocent people, and destroying their country, because, after years of patient endurance. they withdraw themselves from a tyranny which they could not but recognize. But this war has developed the startling fact, that with all their professions, the South has had no friends in the North. The Northern people were mere plunderers in peace; and now become murderers in war. From persecutors they have become bloody tyrants, ready to destroy us, to subserve the foul purposes of their sectional domination. They have hated us, whilst they oppressed us; and now, rather than allow us to escape from their oppressions, they unite together to subjugate or destroy us. It is said that friends are only known in adversity. It is certainly most important, at least, that we should know our enemies. Thousands in the South have been deluded with the idea of reconstruction-of again taking into the embraces of a common government the vulgar and ferocious beasts who live north of Mason and Dixon's line and the Ohio. We trust this war will effectually kill out this absurdity.

And now, men of the South! what is your duty? You are forced to draw the sword in defence of your country, your lives and liberties. Let its keen edge tell, whether you are the miserable slaves | hanging two barn doors and and cowards your presumptuous enemies hours, one dollar and a half." suppose you to be, or the lineal descendants of the brave men who gave you your liberties. Their arms must be weakened by a consciousness of injustice and ninality. Let yours be strengthened by the boly conviction that you strike for your homes, your institutions, your Examining the Bottom of all. Drive back the invaders; and, if of compulsion, like tempest three necessary roll back the tide of blood over trees, unfirmly rooted, ne'er springers. necessary roll back the tide of blood over trees, unfirmly rooted, ne'er spri It is not generally known, we think, their polluted land. Your cause is the how easy a matter it is to examine the cause of truth, justice, and liberality; their polluted land. Your cause is the timely growth. and He who 'hates iniquity,' will not fail you in this your time of trouble, perse-

FOR COLD FEET .- If you are well, will fall into the water. A bright spot let yourself alone. This is our favorite will be seen at the bottom, so light as to motto. But to those whose feet are apt to be cold, we suggest: As soon as you get up in the morning put both feet in his head off at the third sneeze! a basin of cold water, so as to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer, and rubbing them both vigorously, wipe dry and hold to the fire, if convenient, of ponds and rivers, if the water be some-what clear and not agitated by winds or foot feels as dry as your hand; then put on your socks or stockings. On going palm-leaves. under cover, or shadowed by buildings, to bed at night, draw off your stockings and hold your feet to the fire until perfeetly dry and get right into bed. This Had the gentleman ever come is a most pleasant operation, and fully repays for the trouble of it. No one perpendicular into the water. Light may can sleep well or refreshingly with cold be thrown fifty or a hundred yards to the feet. All Indians and hunters sleep with their feet to the fire. Never step have used the mirrors from your bed with the naked feet on around an uncarpeted floor. I have known it to she did not receive Plate

> do not let the exence of another be your guide for es the bril- different articles; what is good for a person whose feet are naturally damp, cannot be good for one whose feet are dence, the last. always dry .- Hall's Journal of Health.

HINTS ABOUT RATS .- A correspon-

dent of the Gardner's Monthy says: 'I tried the effect of introducing into the entrance of their holes, runs or hiding places, small portions of chloride How TO RELIEVE CHOKED CATTLE. of lime or bleaching powder, wrapped in calico, and stuffed into the entrance -Put one arm over the neck, so as to holes, and thrown loose by spoonfuls have one hand on each side; find the into the drain from the house. This sixty years, two thousand me substance that the animal is choked drove the rats away for a twelve-month; times. with; then place your thumb below it when they returned to it they were on each side, and shove it gently up into treated in the same manner, with like presume it was the chlorine gas which did not agree with their olfactories."

BROTHER AND SISTERS .- Can anything be more perfectly beautiful than the sight of a manly, thoughtful, gentle boy, trying to interest and please his little sister? And let every interesting little sirl, and beautiful young lady re- and as calculable as the force of gravi member that the boy who is not attentive tion. fits, but even to strew flowers for the and polite to his sister and mother, is sake of our fellow-travellers in the path- certain not to be so to any one. It is a bad sign, depend upon it, to see a boy or young man more gallant and How can we expect another to keep obliging to other people, than he is to his our secret, if we cannot keep it ourselves? own mother and sister.

LITTLE-OR-NOTHING

DON'T SWEAR .- Profauity is or the most offensive and disgusting ha to which humanity is given; to nothing of its sinfulness, (which evone of course understands,) profit swearing is a vile, vulgar, low-bree hab from the indulgence of which a proj self-respect should restrain a man, ev if he has no regard for the dictates religion. It is a habit, too, which creases with fearful rapidity, when given way to.

An old Maid hearing of the plated marriage of a young last gentleman who saved her at the of the Lady Elgin, remarked, romantie affair, no doubt, bu rather be drowned any time t all the night with a young piece of wreck, in my night-ge

The consolation and com good children bring to the hes parents, dissipate many a cloud many a pain; while a sinning embitter even the best hours of life, and poison any pleasure.

The proprietor of a town sit consin advertises his lots for wise: 'The town of---, an ing country, is the most God of nature ever made, is celestial—divine; also ll, and a yoke of

difference between those we men and those we denominat ing; we laugh with the form flect with the latter.

and fat cotemporary, remarks all flesh was grass he must be

I suspect I am, said the fa

all its inhabitants could say, pear's shepherd : 'Sir I am a rer; I can earn what I wear man hate; envey no man's ha glad of other men's good; content my farm.'

little ones. This was illustrated by Calhoun, who took the position that men are not 'created free and equaone of these was a woman.'

to a great depth by a whale, was a when drawn up, so saturated with forced into its pores, that it sawater like a stone, for a year after

A man was recently executed i bama for murder. On the scaff confessed that he commenced his of crime by cheating a printer and that everything rascally seemed easy to him.

The following bill, renders penter to a farmer for worked, seems at least

inimitable Jones, 'my tailor sho remind me of the bill I contra 1852. I ain't the man.

wealthy and immersed in the study agumenting his fortune, has lost the ams of reason and deserted the post of

vented a rat exterminator, consist a sort of powder snuff. The anima

ert in society; as the blazing when it decends to earth, is of

niversity of Gottingen writ thousand four hundred and

'Father,' said a shaver, abo

but am suffering for a bosom

she made him so. Suicides have of late

In matters of conscience thoughts are the best; in mat

There is a man in Jersey so ! he has an artist, hired by the

More persons are admired a from being unknown, than f

two times in a minute; or in

A man that can be flattered ist cessarily a fool, but you can alway one of bim.

if it rush to it, it may soon run itself

A man's reception depends upon hi coat, his dismissal upon the wit he show

The force of selfishness is as inevital

He who labors for mankind, without care for bimself, has already begun immortality.

In order to deserve a true friend, must first learn to be one.

DISPATCH.

w is the Time to Subscribe DISTRICT DIRECTORY FOR THE TRI-WEEKLY AND WREELY

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A Western editor speaking

the way the asses nibble at m

What a glorious world this

Great men make mistakes as w Said he, 'only two men were created, and

The wood of a boat, suddenly dra

Man (anatomists say) changes every seven years. 'Therefore,'

· Affections injured by tyranny, o

He who is always in a hurry to

A 'down east' Yankee has recent

Men of genius are often dull

There is a Bible in the libe

Goethe says :- "I see no fa ted that I have not committed

of a pepper-box, 'I can do wit

Philosophy does not rea

narily numerous in Paris borhood.

draw his breath with a lead pe

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The facts that each District of the State. (Horry excepted,) now enjoys the privileges and advantages of its own journal—that the desire for reading and knowledge, generally, is rapidly growing among our people-thasthe present is partcularly a period when information is sought after and desired—that the patriotic citizens of Horry, so long cut off from the improving and developing influences of our home press, are determined to rest quietly no longer in their isolation, but to place themselves upon the with the test-together with and noble-hearted

The editorial depart by Jos. T. WALSH, worth and principles, we feer to say anything. They are well known and appreciated, both at home and abroad, and afford the most ample guarantee, that "The

those which will be firmly nailed to its mastheffd. The Dispatch will be conducted strictly on

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ate States. For the convenience of our readers and the public generally, we have prepared the following simplified statement of the rates of postage under the Act of the Congress of the Confederate States of America, adopted on the 21st February, 1861. It must be borne in mind that the Act is to go into effect from and after such period as the Postmas-

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