Weeping, and you might see the smoking ashes-Their sacrifices offered at her tomb-And you might know them by their tear-stained

Among the pitying and the jeering crowd; And hereupon methought I saw a maiden
With calm and even tread approach the pile And lay a wreath upon it, and I asked : "Who is this maiden, with the face unmoved By the conflicting passions of the crowd?" And one replied, "The Muse of History Bringing her tribute to the noble dead But ah ! I thought , alas ! no tribute can Wake her to life again. And then I heard The mournful moving music of the dirge.

Thou liest low, to rise no more. All covered with thy children's gore, Carolina !

Thy foes around thee mocking stand; And tell how they may part thy land; Thou liest still, nor mov'st thy hand Carolina !

Thy very soul and life are fled,-No mourning can bring back the dead, Carolina !

O Carolina of the past, For thee no resurrection blast Shall sound. This sleep shall be thy last, Carolina!

And then the children of the dead advanced, And with a voice all choked with sobs and groans,

Said " Vale! Vale! in aeternum, Vale! And then methought the hills, dales, wood and streams

And all the land that once had owned her sway But ne'er should know her more gave back the

Of Vale ! Vale ! in acternum. Vale !" And then the people out of every nation, Who stood around, some mocking and some mourning,

Cried, "Vale! Vale! in acturnum, Vale!

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26.	Saturday,	5.10.	7.4.
27.	Sunday,	5.11.	7.4.
28.	Monday,	5.12.	7.8.
29.	Tuesday,	5.12.	7.2.
30.	Wednesday.	5.12.	7.1.
31.	Thursday,	5.13.	6.59.

Agricultural Scraps.

We have received two valuable eommunications for our Agricultural columns, which will appear on our next sively wet weather preventing work and stimissue: One from President W. F. Barton, on the cultivation of the cottoncrop; and the other, an essay read before the Agricultural Society, by Mr. E. A. Nix.

We publish to-day the Report of . the Department of Agriculture in the state of the cotton crop. The usual annual discussion is now going on between ture chances of recuperation from these effects producers and consumers; the latter always proving to their own satisfaction, the effect to change the condition somewhat by figures, that the crops must be large, rapidly for the better. Cotton worms caterpillplacing the number, of bales, this year, between four and a half and five million. The former, from self interest damage. The average condition for the average (which actuates both parties) prove in the same manner, that this year's crop must fall behind that of last year, and ridicule the idea that it will be a repetition of the enormous crops of 1870-'71.

They place it at three and a half millions for this year. The estimate of the Department of Agrigulture, which represents both parties, and must have better facilities than either for ascertaining the truth, has therefore great weight.

We look forward to the time when the best estimate of the crops will be obtained from the Patrons of Husbandry.

COMMUNICATED.

DEAR TIMES :-

I presume you are quite in the dark as to what is transpiring "on our side of the swamp," as you never give us even a passing notice; so I've concluded not to submit to your indifference any longer; you shall show that this community

is one of GREAT importance. The white folks are as thick as hops over here, and, between us all, we have quite a lively time. Pic-Nics and Fish-Fries are common and pleasant—though the gentlemen are sometimes selfish enough to have the latter all to themselves. And at night, too, they ride off to Hayden's Mill to feast on trout and perch, and leave their wives at home to fight mosquitoes and rock the babies. (You see that Ag ricultural subject has made more than one of us a little snappish towards your sex.) But my OLD MAN, ah? bless him! he is generally loathe to leave home, unless he is accompanied by his entire caravan, WIFE and CHILDREN. Then next to pic-nics, &c., the young people have frequent games of croquet. But all these have been surpassed-completely eclipsed-and can you guess by what? A TOURNAMENT. Yes a REAL LIVE TOURNAMENT, has come to our SIDE. On Saturday, 28th June, a gay company assembled in the beautiful grove in front of Dr. John Holman's residence, to see the youthful Knights make a trial of their speed on FOOT. Their horses were PLOUGHED DOWN. After the confest, prizes were awarded to Master Hart Moss, "White Knight"-a knife. Henry Holman, "Black Plume"-a PRIZE BOX. Tem Glover McMichael, "Young America"-for single dash. A Barlow Knite. Thomas Mellichamp McMichael, "Red White and Blue"-Tin Cup. A tie was made between the "Knight of the Key West," Master Peter Barton, and Black' Plume, which was gained by the latter. Miss Annie Holman was crowned Queen of Beauty, and Miss Carrie Moss was selected as Maid of Honor. The prizes were awarded by Master Julian Balley, of your town, who was also appointed Orator of the Day, and who delivered an eloquent address on presenting the Single Dash Prize, the sum and substance of which was I I AUNIVI

"A Buckhorn handle and a Barlow Blade, Now, Mr. Editor, you see that even Orangeburg is not ahead of "our side the swamp," in the way of amusement.

The Growing Cotton.

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THE AVERAGE CONLITION OF THE CROP, BY COUNTIES, IN THE SEVERAL SOUTHERN

to the department of agriculture, for July 1st, are summarized as follows: Owing to causes reported in June, the crop is generally from two to four weeks later throughout the cotton States. The weather was unprecedentedly wet for a period varying from twenty-five to thirty days, ending about the 25th of June. The area of cotton planted was sufficient to tax the available labor to the utmost under the most favorable circumstances, consequently the excesulating grass and weeds, has not only caused poor stands, and a grassy and otherwise unfavorable condition quite generally, but has necessitated the abandonment of large portions of the area planted, probably nearly enough to bring the acreage down to what it was last year. The reports, with rare exceptions, are despon. dent in tone, and picture a somewhat gloomy prospect. Doubtless the majority fall in with the common tendency to exaggerate the bad effects upon the crops of unfavorable weather prevailing in the present, and to underrate the fu-The reports show generally that the favorable weather in the last days of June was having ars and lice had made their appearance in small numbers at several points, but as yet had not occasioned much apprehension of serious made up from all the counties reported. was ninetyfive. In detail the condition reported by figures gives the following results: Virginia, ten counties reporting an average condition of 108, two being placed at 100, six above and two below. North Carolina, fortythree counties average 91, fourteen at 100, seven above and twenty-two below. South Carolina, sixteen counties average 82; Laurens County 100; all others below. Florida, ten countles average 99, three at 100; three above, four below. Alabama, thirty-six counties average 25, six at 100; three above twenty-seven below. Mississippi, thirty counties average 83, eight at 100; two above, twenty below. Louisiana, nineteen counties average 80, one at 100; three above, fifteen below. Texas, fifty counties, average 78, two at 100; eight above, forty below. Arkansas, twenty-nine counties, average 106, nine at 100; four above, sixteen below. Tennessee, twenty-four counties everage 96, seven at 100; five above, twelve below,

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