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Edgefield, S. C., Feb 8, tf

Dr. M. W. Abney

HAVING removed into the Village, for the to his profession, and occupying the residence first beyond the Baptist Church on the right, and adsweetly; oh! they are so near me now, I can joining the Male Academy, (the residence formerly occupied by S. S. Tompkins, Esq., and Rev. C. A. almost touch them with my hand, and the people all look so harry there. Oh! papa, can you not see beyond the river? Tell me the name of Raymond,) offers his Professional Services

To the people of the Village and the surrounding country.

In the day, he can be found in his Office, adjoining the Office of W. W. ADAMS, Esq., and in front

of the present residence of Mr. Geo. A. Addisonand at night, he can be found at his dwelling. He will give attention at all times most punctually, to all calls upon him, either for advice and prescriptions, or for personal attendance. M. W. ABNEY.

Fresh Flour.

JUST received 5,000 Lbs. GOOD COUNTRY FLOUR, in Sacks, and for sale by G. L. PENN, Agent.

To Rent. THE Room at present occupied by Mr. Lod Hill mine will soon bear you neross the river. Stay as a Dry Goods Store. In my absence apply with your mother a little longer; see how she J. A. Williams. S. CHRISTIE. weeps at the thought of losing you." to J. A. Williams.

# Select Poetry.

CARE KNEW ME NOT WHEN YOUNG THERE's naught within this dreary world

Could 'tempt me here to stry, If e'er the future's portals op'd And bid me pass away.

When solitary, oft I think How feeble I have grown; Of youth's bright days, how they have fled; Days that were once my own.

That fain I wou'd call back again, Those happy days of yore; My schoolboy days-the days of youth, That age must now deplore.

I find them care-free when I cast A single thought behind; Which makes each hoary hair more gray, And racks my wandering mind.

E'en deeper wounds it doth infliet : (Near tears my life apart ;) For recollection brings to view, The loved ones of my heart.

The loved ones! ay, the loved ones gone! Who've passed deaths portals through; Who quit this life for life beyond That vast spread sheet of blue.

I do not crave them- No! oh, no! Earth could not call them thence; For this proud world sum'd up is death, And death, death's recompence!

I only wish that I were there, Unconscious of earth's life; Where rests each offspring of my love, With blessings rich and rife.

Oh muse! ca'l not age golden life, I know 'tis else than true; For youth in dreamless slumber sleeps, And leaveth age to rue.

In youth my glowing eyes ne'er dim'd Nor failed in speech my tongue; Not burned my heart, nor scoreh'd my brain, Care knew me not when young!

NO JEWELED BEAUTY IS MY LOVE. No jewelled beauty is my Love,

Yet in her earnest face There's such a world of tenderness. She needs no other grace; Her smiles and voice around my life In light and music twine,

And dear, Oh very dear to me, Is this sweet love of mine. On joy! to know there's one fond heart, Beats ever true to me;

In sweetest melody: My soul up-springs, a deity! To hear her voice divine,

It sets mine leaping like a lyre,

And dear, Oh very dear to me, Is this sweet Love of mine, If ever I have sigh'd for wealth

'Twas all for her, I trow, And if I win fame's victor-wreath, I'll twine it on her brow. There may be forms more beautiful, And souls of sunnier shine. But none, O none, so dear to me,

to the Fountain of all blessings. The golden orb of day was just sinking behind the western

wave, and its last lingering cays, as though loath

to leave the scene, still shed their halo of mel-

low light upon it, lightning up the arch of hea-

passing loveliness. But, kind reader, while your heart is filled with praise and love to the

bountiful Giver of good, go with me and learn

been drying the blood in her veins was rapidly

cooling, and the flush was fading from her thin

hearts; theirs was the grief too deep for utter-

ance, and in the silence of bitter, tearless agony,

they stood around her dying couch, for they

knew that she was departing. The father and the mother and the kind physician stood bending

over the form of the lovely child, watching her

it might be thus she would pass away. But

suddenly her blue eyes opened, and a smile of

heavenly sweetness rested upon her features.

She looked eagerly forward at first, then turn-

ing her eyes upon her mother's face, said in a sweet voice—" Mother see that beautiful coun-

try, beyond those dark, rushing waters. Oh,

how beautiful! What is the name of that coun-

"I can see nothing, my child," said the mother.

"Look there, dear mother," said the child, pointing again, "can you not see it now?—See how those angry waves dash against those

rocks; and, oh! what a beautiful country be-

The parents exchanged glances, and replied

together "the land you see is Heaven; is it not,

"Oh, yes, that is its name; thought it must

be Heaven. Oh, let me go. But how shall I

cross that deep, dark river? Father, carry me;

will you not? See, the angels are waiting for

me on the other side; they are holding out their

arms for me. Oh, father take me in your arms,

A solemn awe pervaded the room, as if they

stood upon the very verge of eternity-as if the

curtain was about to be withdrawn that con-

cealed the unknown glories of the eternal world.

"My child, will you not wait with us a little longer," said the father; "stronger arms than

and carry me across the river. I must go."

to adore his richer love.

try, mother ?"

my child ?"

appointment given out, ascended the steps of the pulpit, and gave the minister's coat a hitch, to get his attention. The divine thinking it a dog having a design upon his pocket, raised his foot, and gave a sudden kick, and sent the good As this sweet love of mine. brother sprawling down the steps.

"You will excuse me, brethren and sisters!" Aliscellancous. said the minister, confused, and without looking at the work he had just done, " for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket, and that dog has been trying to grab them ever since The Land Beyond the River. It was a lovely day. The balmy breath of June wasted the rich fragrance of the summer

was to be preached.

I came upon the the premises!"
Your readers may judge of the effect such an flowers, while the warbing songsters of the grove chanted sweetest melodies to their Creainnouncement would have at a funeral.-Germantown (Pa.) Emporium. tor God; and in their most melodious strains, vied with all created Nature in rendering praise

and cross the stream. Come, father, come-an

gels are whispering in my ears, and I see a be-

ing standing upon the other shore who is smiling

upon me, and stretching out his arms to take

me. Now he is coming down the river to carry

me across. I must go-come with me!" and stretching out her little arms for a last embrace,

she said, "good-bye, father-good-bye, mother. Don't you be afraid; he has come to carry me

And these were her last words. Gently did

they lay the fair form back again upon the pil-

low, and kneeling at the bedside, those grief-

NEWSPAPERS .- The Federal (Ga.) Union has

" In Georgia there are now forty-seven news-

papers, not counting the weeklies issued by dailies, having in the aggregate say seventy five thousand sub-cribers. This is a liberal allow-

ance, as many persons are subscribers to three, four, or a half a dozen papers in the State. Of

these seventy-five thousand subscribers we may safely calculate that fifteen thousand never pay the publishers one cent. Here then are sixty thousand subscribers to keep forty seven news-

papers alive; a number hardly sufficient to sup-

port ten good papers. Is it any wonder, then,

that so many editors retire in disgust from their

posts. Indeed, were it not for the patronage of

advertisers, few papers could exist a year in Georgia, at the present rates. These rates should be increased, as material is unusually

expensive and wages exorbitant. And while we see little benefit to be derived from a con-

vention of editors and newspaper publishers, a half dozen or dozen even of the largest news-

papers in the State might from a Printers' Union, for the purpose of lessening the present high

prices of paper, and fortifying themselves

no business is so entirely dependant upon the honesty of men. Where the law interposes for

protection to other interests, it serves only to

embarrass the publisher, and render him the

focus of attack from hundreds, whose honor is

highly injured by such proceedings, though they

LOOK BEFORE YOU KICK .- A minister in one

of our orthodox churches, while on his way to

preach a funeral sermon in the country, called

to see one of his members, an old widow lady,

who lived near the road he was travelling. The

his family. He objected, on account of not having his portmanteau along. This objection

was soon overruled, and the old lady, after wrap-

ping them in a rag, earefully placed a hundle in

While attending to the solemn ceremonies

of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the

sausages, and were not long in tracking them to

the pockets of the good man's overcoat. Of

course this was a great annoyance, and he was

several times under the necessity of kicking

these whelps away. The obsequies at the grave

After the sermon was finished, the minister

halted to make some remarks to his congrega-

tion, when a brother, who wished to have an

Thus equipped he started for the funeral.

the protection of their soaring pride."

safely across the river."

sed be the name of the Lord."

the following remarks:

HOMELY TRUTHS LOR WIVES .- Although your husband may neglect to give you a good dress, do not seek revenge by giving him a good

dressing.

Do not hesitate between the choice of an expensive mantle and your husband's affection; ven, and gilding the fleecy clouds with the tints of Paradise. The whole scene is one of surhe former may be dear to your back, but the latter should be dearer to your bosom.

Should your husband bring a friend home to partake of the remains of yesterday's beef, do not be charlish, but let a warm smile season the cold repast. Little Ella was dying. Pain no longer racked her scary limbs. Under the touch of the icy hand of death, the fever that for days had Prefer country rambles to town lounges; the

colors of the rose are brighter than the hues of silks, and the dewdrops outshine the jeweller's Never deny your husband the pleasure of

cheek. The dying little one was dear to many smoking; the eight by the fire side, is the domestic calnmet of peace. Be careful in brewing the cup which cheers. but not inebriates; strong ten is better than weak arguments.

The hand which was pledged at the alter is not disgraced in sewing on a batton; and relabored breathing. In apparent sleep, she had for some time been silent and they thought that

A Long Man .- A Yankee met a celestial the street of San Francisco, and with a characteristic of the race, accosted bim as follows:

" Where are you from!" " Hong Kong." "Where are you bound?"

" Geolong." " What ten are you most fond of?" "Southing."
"What kind of fowls do you consider the

"Chittagong." "What kind of grapes do you prefer." " Scappernong."

I should have broken my neck."

"Ongolong." COULDN'T FOLLOW .- " I am glad to find you are better," said John Hunter, the famous surgeon to Foote, the equally famous droll actor, upon paying him a professional visit one mornyou followed my prescription of course?" Indeed, I did not, doctor," retorted Sam, " or

"Broken your neck?" exclaimed Hunter, in amazement.
"Yes," said Foote, "for I threw your prescription out of a three story window .

" JOHN, I wish it was as much the fashion to trade wives as it is to trade horses."

" Why so, Pete?" "I'd cheat somebody most shockin bad afore A GENTLEMAN was prom nading a fashiona-

ble street, with a bright little boy at his side, when the little fellow called out, "O, Pa! there goes an editor!" "Hush, son," said the father; "don't make TE. weeps at the thought of losing you." sport of the poor mansport of the poor man-Ged only knows what

Benton on Jackson. Benton, in his book, presents the character

stricken hearts thanked God for this lesson of love, and prayed for resignation, saying, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, bleswar; but the effect of personal qualities—cordial and graceful manners, hospitable temper, elevation of mind, undaunted spirit, generosity and perfect integrity. In consideration the lands made a plain gratuity by Congress to a Railroad Corporation.

This would only be following the precedent of another bill which has passed the House, and large portion of the human race. We need to have a which gratial and perfect integrity in the committeed a slight solecism of another bill which has passed the House, and large portion of the human race. We need to have a which gratial and procedure which gratial and graceful manners. The solution has been dispensed with, and of power is going on, silently but rapidly—unattended by the startling incidents of battle by land or sea, yet not the less pregnant with results which may influence the destinies of a large portion of the human race. We need to have a procedure to the less pregnant with results which may influence the destinies of a large portion of the human race. We need to have a process to a proce language, which grated on my ear and lod- is now under discussion in the Senate,-the bill

against imposition by apprentices and travel-ling printers. No business in the State is less protected by law than that of the newspaper his generous feelings. I was employed in a criminal case of great magnitude, where the oldest and ablest counsel appeared—Haywood, Grundy, Whiteside—and the trial of which Gen. The products and in the products and in the products and in the products and the trial of which Gen. The would appear to his precious of distinctions. Are we prepared to strength and progress which she possesses, but a strength and progress which she possesses, but as fifty or sixty, after fifteen, twenty or thirden to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning them to profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen, twenty or the profit allow of the genius shown by her people in turning the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen, the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen than the profit allows of the genius shown by her people in turning the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen than the profit all the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen than the profit all the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen than the profit all the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen than the profit all the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen than the profit all the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty or sixty, after fifteen the many reached advanced periods of life, such as fifty of a friend. As junior counsel, I had to precede my elders, and did my best; and it being on the side of his feelings, he found my effort to be better than it was. He complimented me greatly, and from that time our intimacy began. never have paid, and never will pay, one cent for

Ilis temper was placable as well as irrascible and his reconciliations cordial and sincere. Of that my own case was a singular instance. After a deadly feud, I became his confidential adshe felt proud of them, they were so plump, round and sweet. Of course she insisted on her minister taking some of the links home to his favor, and received from his dying bed a message of fine taking some of the links home to his favority. when he was struggling for breath.

tenderest emotion. Of this I can give an instance greatly in constrast a me impair the power and popularity of his party.— feeted to cement and strengthen the entire constraints impair the power and popularity of his party.— feeted to cement and strengthen the entire constraints impair the power and popularity of his party.— feeted to cement and strengthen the entire constraints impair the power and popularity of his party.— feeted to cement and strengthen the entire constraints in the breach chiefly as matter and chiefly and ch stance greatly in constrast and managed character, and worth monaceter arrived at his house one wet chilly evening in of the New Orleans Pica une, G. W. February, and came upon him in the twilight, in his letter from Paris to that journal, gives Mountains, through every variety of climate and sitting alone by the fire, a lamb and a child between his knees. He started a little, called a servant to remove the two little innocents to another room, and explained to me how it was. The child had cried because the lamb was out in the cold, and he had brought it in to please the child —his adopted Southern nob two years old.

The ferocious man does not do that! And though Indicate the condition on plants and trees important, becoming day by day more acknowledged. The completed, the minister and congregation re-paired to the church where the funeral discourse

to the son of the famous Daniel Boone. The should not stay in a tavern where I have a house."

The New Postage Bill.

the new postage bill which has passed the House. The first section is as follows: "That in lieu of the rate of postage now established by law, there shall be charged the

following rates, to wit: "For every single letter in manuscript, paper of any kind in which information shall be sked for or communicated in writing, or by marks or signs, conveyed in the mail for any distance between places in the United States not exceeding three thousand miles, three cents; and for any distance exceeding three thousand miles, ten cents. For every such letter or paper when made.) And for a double letter there shall be charged double the rates above specified; and for a treble letter, treble those rates; and for a quadruple letter, quadruple those rates; and every letter or parcel not exceeding half an ounce in weight shall be deemed a single letter; and every additional weight of half an ounce, or additional weight of less than half an onnce, shall be charged with an additional single postage; and upon all letters passing through or in as are from a foreign country, the postages as after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, such pre-payment shall be by stamps. And all dropped letters or letters placed in any post-office not for transmission through the mail, but for delivery only, shall be charged with postage at the rate of one cent each; and all letters which shall hereafter be advertised as remaining over or uncalled for in any post office, shall be charged with one cont each, in addition to the regular postage; both to be accounted for as other postage now are."

The second section provides that the bill shall take effect from and after the commencement of | The circumstances have not fully transpired, the next fiscal quarter, and that it shall not be but it is understood the friends of the officer lawful for any postmaster or other persons to sell any post office stamp or stamped envelope for any larger sum than that indicated on the strict member of the church. He has been abface of such stamp or envelope. And any per- sent from the Mint for two weeks. son who shall violate this provision shall deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction theror, shall be fined in any sum, not less than ten or more than live hundred dollars.

A LOAFER'S SOLILOQUY .- "Let's see where I am? This is coal I'm layin' on. How'd I get here? (reflects.) Yes, I mind, now. Was comn' up street; met a wheelbarrow, was drunk comin' tother way ; the wheelbarrow fell over me. or I fell over the wneelbarrow, and one of us rell into the cellar, don't mind which now, guess

The House of Representatives have just of Gen. Jackson in a very agreeable light. We subjoin an extract from his book: "The first time I saw General Jackson was road. As we are not aware, and cannot believe, at Nashville, Tennesses, in 1799; he on the bench a judge of the Superior Court, and I a youth of seventeen back in the crowd. He was then a remarkable man, and had his ascendant and Mississippi shall be deemed and taken to be over all who approached him, not the effect of adjacent to the Railroad, and their value to be in which events are occurring of far more than his high judicial station; nor of the senatorial increased by its construction in the same man-rank which he had held and resigned, nor of ner, and to the same extent, as if they lay upon military exploits, for to had not then been to its borders. Perhaps even the pretext of a pub- other quarter of globe, in which a development

without awakening the slightest suspicion that I was ever to be engaged in smoothing his dieestate, gives the same privilege to aliens as to her frenzied struggle for territorial aggrandize-The first time I spoke with him was some gitizens, provided only that the former shall de-ears after at a then frontier town in Tennessee, clare their intention to become citizens. We in their ill-cemented and doubtful union to rewhen he was returning from a southern visit, which brought him through the towns and camps of some of the Indian tries. In pulling off his overcoat, I perceived on the white him got the liming of the I brushed it off, and put my heel upon it—little thinking that I was ever to brush away from him grame of a very different kind. He will and doubtful union to reare their intention to become citizens. We have been too much in the last few years, we have been too much in the habit of treating the accounts brought before us of American progress to greatness, as extravagant gasconade. The governments of Europe have been disposed to ignore the pretensions which shad labor; and if they desire it, a five years resigned and labor; and if they desire it, a five years resigned and labor; and if they desire it, a five years resigned and political rights. game of a very different wind. He smiled, and dence gives them all the civil and political rights she has wrung reparation for actual or imagined we began a conversation, in which he very of native-born citizens. That no other nation wrongs. Even when we saw her flag flying in quickly revealed a leading trait of his character—that of encouraging young men in their laudable pursuits. Getting my name, and tearning my intended profession, he manifested a regard my intended profession, he manifested a regard for me-said he had received hospitality at my | There never was anything like it known in the |

Jackson attended through concern for the fate | tive born citizens? The thing is preposterous and insulting to the pride of every citizen. We have sad misgivings that this bill, squan-

dering away the public lands as a gratuity to inquire whether its institutions, and their past riced strong head a message of though all the principles of his admirable Veto driendship dictated when life was departing, and who have not studied the principles of his admirable Veto driendship dictated when life was departing, and who have not studied should set his foot on this. If he signs it, the He was gentle in his house and alive to the He was gentle in his house and alive to the driendship dictated when life was departing, and who have not studied should set his foot on this. If he signs it, the health, Dr. Christison ing the health. Dr. Christison ing the health being have to those who have not studied the position of the country, a somewhat menaches, bring about their separation. Even how the fit is admirable Veto have y question is provoking serious discord, aware that a long list of drunkards being the principles of his admirable Veto have y question is provoking serious discord, aware that a long list of drunkards being the principles of his admirable Veto health. Dr. Christison ing the health being the health. Dr. Christison ing the health being th

the subjoined recipe for destroying vermin on of soil, from the temperate nearly to the tropic,

Jackson had his passions and his violence, they at least, if true. The process he recommends manufacturing and the Western States especialwere for men and enemies—those who stood up is to make a solution of aloes—one gramme of ly feel the advantages afforded to domestic inagainst him-and not for women and children, that gum to a litre of water-French measureand, by means of a large brush, to wash over rial, cotton, and the sources of national wealth, or the weak and helpless.

and, by means of a large brush, to wash over rial, cotton, and the sources of national weathin.

Bis hospitality was active and cordial. Of the trunks and branches of trees with this soluin the shape of exports, which the produce of the this I learned a characteristic instance in relation tion. This simple process, says Raspial, will Southern States provides, whilst the latter, from speedily destroy all the vermin on the trees, and tariff reductions, and the great advance made in young man had come to Nashville on his father's will effectually prevent others from approachbusiness, to be detained some weeks, and took ing. In order to clear sheep and animals with have ceased to feel that they are taxed for the logdings in a small tavern. Jackson heard of it; sought him out, found him, took him home to remain as long as his business detained him several trials he has made with this mixture, all in the country, saying: "Your father's dog of which have been attended with the most entire people of the American Republic will complete success, and he recommends it very continue, that the political compact of the vari-This was heart. The story was told me by the strongly to general use. I can only say that if our States which compose it will remain unbroyoung man himself, long after, when he was a simple solution of aloes and water will kill or State Senator of the General Assembly of drive away ants from peach and other trees in Texas and other parts of the South, the discovery will be hailed with pleasure. At all events there is no harm in trying the experiment. The following are the principal provisions of A French line is a little less than three of our pints-a gramme is the five hundredth part of a French pound. A little aloes, if useful at all, will thus go a great way. Were I troubled with ents or other vermin in Texas, I should certainly try Raspail's solution."

How to Raise Turkies .- As our female readers are all, no doubt, anxious to learn how to raise turkies, we will give them a very simple plan, which has been tried by several very intelligent ladies of our District, and the plan succeeded to their entire satisfaction. Mix a smallportion of Sulphur with their food and give it conveyed wholly or in part by sea, and to or from a fereign country, for any distance not exceeding three thousand miles, the ocean postage please during the day, but be sure and adminising three thousand miles, such ocean postage shall be ten cents, (excepting, however all cases where such postages have been or shall be adjusted at different rates by north trady of the manufactured proter the sulphurated food regularly once a day, justed at different rates by postal treaty or convention already concluded or hereafter to be agement.

To FATTEN Pigs .- By actual experiment it has been ascertained that 100 pounds of corn blished among us. meal will produce as great gain as 200 pounds of shelled corn. Farmers wishing to experiment can fully satisfy themselves of the correctness of this.

SIGNIFICANT .- The New York Herald says that the Secretary of the Navy has forbidden the mail of the United States, excepting such the departure of all vessels of war under sailing orders, and commands them to be in readiness above specified shall be prepared; and from and for immediate service. This looks very much as if the Administration apprehend a rupture with Spain, and mean to be prepared for a sudden and decisive blow. The Japan squadron should be here, but its absence is not the fault

> DEFALCATION AT THE UNITED STATES MINT. -It is generally reported that one of the chief clerks of the United States Mint, well known as one of the most experienced in the institution is a defaulter to a large amount, which is variously reported at from \$15,000, up to \$100,000.

THE man of genius thinks for himself; his opinions are sometimes contrary to those com-monly received; he therefore shocks the vanity of the greater number. To offend nobody, we should have no ideas but those of the world, as a man is then without genius and without ene-

Sanno, why am a locomotive bulgine like a bedbug?

I gib dat up, before you ax it.

### American Progress.

The tone of the British press towards the y, and among the most striking of these intances of change is that of Blackwood's Magazine.

national import, it may not be either ill-timed, scarcely say that our remarks point to the Amerged in my memory, without derogating in the least from the respect which he inspired, and take the trouble to settle on it, commonly called the West whose growth to maturity affords an for me—said he had received hospitality at my father's house in North Carolina—gave me kind invitations to visit him, and expressed a belief that I would do well at the bar—generous words, which had the effect of promoting what they undertook to foretell.

Soon after he had further opportunity to show the soon after he had further opportunity to show the little sympathy, than as the germ of a powerful nation, with a mighty future in prospect.

Have we not gone far enough? Are not our little sympathy, than as the germ of a powerful nation, with a mighty future in prospect.

With a view to bring about a proper recognition, with a mighty fut

> the great country of the West, with a view to settlers, will pass the Senate. At one time we working, afford a guarantee of its permanence be urged upon General Pierce's acceptance by as those of the Southern States and the New other communications running from North to as the no dustry by an increasing crop of the raw matedomestic, manufactures of every description,

From the Charleston Standard.

Life Insurance-Domestic Trade &c. MESSES. EDITORS:-I have noticed your remarks concerning a South Carolina Insurance Company with much gratification. We have a need for such an institution among us, and whenever there is a domestic want which we are able to supply ourselves every good South Carolinian should favor and encourage the effort

to supply it. In manufactures we began with the coarser cottons and yarns, and because there was a home demand we succeeded. The extension of our spinning to the finer numbers of yarns to be sold at the North is less likely to succeed. The manufacture of paper for newspapers is succes-ful at Graniteville and Greenville, and at Athens our River street merchant. He took off his hat and Columbus in Georgia, because all can be to make his best bows. sold at home. In both these articles and in duction sufficiently large to encourage a Southern company, we ought to have such a one esta-

In regard to Life Insurance the number of South Carolinians already insured in the North is enough to support a company at the South. Not less than sixty persons at Columbia and forty at Camden, have taken out policies in foreign companies. In Charleston the number is large; and in other parts of the States a few can But the number who ought to insure their

lives is far greater than the number who have done so already. Our people are extravagant and free in their expenditures. Hundreds of persons might be readily found in Charleston ilone, who earn a handsome income but spend it all as soon as it is received. The physicians and lawyers who are not yet in large practice, are numerous. The teachers and clergymen who lay by nothing, are to be found in every District of the State. The clerks and shopkeepers who are dependent on their salaries for the support of their families may be counted in large numbers in Charleston. The merchants who have not accumulated a fortune, and who have all at risk in a business whose final result they cannot foresee, may be seen on every square and in all our streets. All these and many other persons, if their attention was called to Life Insurance, if they were made to understand few days, and from her rather singular manner and appreciate it, if they were acquainted with the men who manage and control it, if they had a home institution commanding their confidence, would adopt this wise and prudent means of securing something for their families in the contingency of their early death. The Northern companies charge us extra rates

up Northern cities, railroads and other public sneerin at others whom we don't care to "cnt,"

works. Why not take the matter in our own To do this, every man who has an interest in Life Insurance must take hold of the new enter-prize projected; he must seek the subscription paper and put down his name; he must gather his friends and recommend the subject to them; we must all go to work and try to wake up the interest and the zeal of our people; we must help ourselves if we expect to be helped at all, for otherwise Yankee enterprize will continue to gather its harvests on Southern soil, and we shall be hewers of wood and drawers of water

## Opium Eating on the Health.

for those who hate us and wrong us.

The effect of habitual opium taking on health and longavity, has been a subject of legal consideration. A remarkable trial took place in relation to some assurances effected by the late Earl of Mar, in the Edinburg Life Assurance Company. The Company discovered, on the death of the Earl that he had been in the habit ground, refused to pay the insurance. The case

habit, and its effect on the duration of life. It must be confessed that, from these inquires, opium does not seem so destructive as from us and her isolated position, Europe could cases have been in more than one sense buried woman, who died at Leith, at the age of 80, had taken half an ounce of laudanum daily for But we turn once more, before concluding, to nearly forty years and enjoyed tolerably good health all the time.

Another, who died at seventy-six, had taken about the same quantity, and for the same time. had confidently supposed that, at the worst, it and continued prosperity. There was a period was sure to meet its proper fate at the hands of \_\_in 1828, if we remember aright\_when disceive they are exceptions from a general rule, the President. But the Washington Union has ruption threatened the integrity of the Union, and that the health was by no means so good warmly supported it from the first, and it will and it was prophesied that interests so different as represented, for in some instances these persons are stated to have given up the opium for numbers of his strongest friends. It is not im- England and Western States, must ultimately intervals, which they would scarcely have done probable that he may yield to their instances, bring about their separation. Even now the if it had contributed to pleasure without impair

YALE COLLEGE.—It -cears to be generally conceded, that the Faculty of Ints-Institution animals, plants and trees. The remedy is simple, easy of application, and worthy of at least both of agriculture and of manufacturing indus-

The Richmond Dispatch, a neutral journal, has the following pertinent remarks in relation to the subject, which the South should reflect

"The Rev. Prof. Goodrich, of Yale College, declares that the members of the Faculty of that Institution are a unit in opposition to slavery. He takes occasion, too, to inform the South that Yale cares nothing for its patronage. It is evident, from the tone employed by this fanatic, that any Southern man who sends his son to Yale College, will be subjecting him to influences that must infaliibly render him a Southern man with Northern principles. Yale is now a hot bed of abolitionism, a nursery of funaticism. The professors are all abolition propagandists, and employ the power which their positions confer in making their pupils as thoroughly antislavery as themselves. In view of this fact, will Southerners hereafter send their children to Yale? In the language of Professor Goodrich, we say to the South, "the sooner you with-draw your patronage from Yale, the better."

children, "when you find yourselves in the presence of persons who see you for the first time, to display the best qualities of heart and mind.—They will always judge you under this first impression." This father knew the world. LITTLE TO DO .- The Cleveland Plaindealer says an athletic specimen of a man from Emer-

"Take care," recommended a father to his

"The top o' the mornin' to ye, Misther P-I've been told ye're in want o' help?"
"I've but little to do, replied P-, with mercantile gravity.

"I'm the very boy for yees! It's but little I care about doin'—sure it's the money I'm afther."

The naive reply procured him a situation. RESTITUTION .- When a Tennessee girl is slyly kissed, she puts on a frown and says: "Puf that article right back, sir, where you stole it

Sure, and I'm heir to a splinded estate under my father's will. When he died, he ordered my elder brother to divide the house wid me; and by St. Patrick he did it-for he tuck the inside himself, and gave me the putside. TOOK THE WHOLE LOT.-It is related of

from."

of Elder Richards, of Salt Lake, that he became violently enamored of two fair daughters of a widow lady. The mother, who was on the shady side of sixty, objected to being separated from them. As the Elder was determined to make a bargain, he took the whole lot!

New Post Office.-A new post office has been opened in Abbeville District, to be known as "Mount Carmel," and Mr. Sandford Holmes has been appointed Postmaster.

A woman named Ann. Hall, of about thirtyfour years of age, was carried over the Falls at Niagara last Monday. She was seen floating in the river above the falls, and while preparations were making to rescue her, was carried over the cataract. She had been married but a it was supposed she was deranged.

Somenow So .- She's beautiful, witty, refined; full of music, poetry and feeling-but she's married. Talking of such a being is like owning a ticket in the lottery already drawn.

Money, like beauty, is greatly disparaged and for insuring in the South: they do not give us eagerly sought, while poverty is highly praised a fair share of the profits, since they make us and carefully avoided. It is like a case which no dividends on these extra premiums; they have the advantage of using our money to build people whom we would't associate with, and