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Would resp effelly inform our numerous friends and the public that we will keep constantly on hand A LARGE SUPPLY OF EVERY ARTICLE needed by

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AGNEW, FISHER & AGNEW. Newberry C. H., April 13. tf 13

The Abbeville Banner will please copy four

JOSEPH WHILDEN, DEALER IN Charleston, S. C.

HE Keeps constantly for sale, a general assortment of Paints and Oils of all kinds, Varnishes, Window Glass and Sashes, Spis Turpentine, Spirit Gas, Cotton Foot-Gin Fixtures, Glue and Brushes Charleston, Sept 4 1y

F. M. NICHOLAS, BEG LEAVE to inform the citzens o Edgefield District that he has on hand a small lot o Teach your could to be uningent. Teach your could to be uningent.

this side of New York.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Written Expressly for the Edgefield Advertiser. THE EARLY LGST.

Ah! surely those whom God best loves Are hurried to the grave; The lost to earth are they, whom most Our Father seeks to save.

Like the pure lilly called at morn Ere yet the dew exhales, Or crushed by blight or passing storm, Or torn by ruthless gales-

Is broken from its graceful stem And robbed of all its bloom ; And now a thing impure it lies A prey for nature's tomb.

The guiltless child, all pure and fair, Pride of the p aceful home, Whose dark eyes beam alone with love For those who near her come

Whose little, throbbing, guileless heart, Knows naught but that's pure; Whose childish love for Heavenly things No glittering snares can lure.

When such as these have flown, To that immortal Eden where Earth's choicest gems are gone, Would not, if by a pitying God To us the power was given, Reclam, for earth and all its woes, The cherubim from Heaven.

Oh! mourner panse, then knowest not But in this boundless love, That she, thy darl ng first born here.

Should guide thee hence, above. When earth-born cares and troubles grieve The tried and fainting head,

Thy way ring steps may lead And shouldst thou falter by the way, It would not plume its wing, 'Till at the footstool of thy God

Perchance the spirit of the lost,

Thy sorrows it would bring. And then me thinks at Jesus' feet, With pinions drooping low, The p'eading sighs of thy sweet one

Would blessings for thee sue.

Then like the lightning's gleam at eve, O'er the enamelled sea; The scraph would resume its place, And with her parents be.

Then mourn not, for the early dead, For Heaven must claim its own ; And those who die without a stain. Must wear the brighter crown. ROSE COTTAGE.

Miscellancous.

If we were to tell a number of our friends T. B. Johnson, that they don't know what a "home" is, they would grow somewhat indignant-perhaps, use hard words. And yet it may be remarked that the number of persons who know what a genu-ine home is, by experience, is surprisingly few. ship in this place for the purpose of transact- One man in good circumstances will tell us that he has a fine house of his own, in which every comfort and convenience are provided. He has a wife and children there, also, and they give life to the place. Very true. But does he pre-fer that home, thus furnished and thus enliventhe Farmer, which we well dispose of on as favorable terms as any other House in the place.

We have engaged the services of Messrs, T. M.

Welsons and S. V. Johnson, both of whom are well known to the public as LIBERAL COTTON

BLYEDS. BUYERS, and who will, at all times give the highest market prices for that and other articles of lar note of the bird in the cage, and the cat near the fire? If not, he has no home, in the Our Senior Partner will, as heretofore, give his dearest sense of that dearest of words. If his personal attention to the Receiving and Forwarding of Merchandise to the country.

BENSON & JOHNSON.

BENSON & JOHNSON. the morning, and is doth to return at night, if, while he is at home, he continues to think of the journal and ledger, and repulses the advances of the prattling children, he has no home; he only has a place where he lodges and takes his

Ah! happy is he who knows and appreciates the full bliss of home; whose heart is warmed and humanized by its cheerful influences, and who feels how superior in purity of pleasure are all its enjoyments to the turmoil delights of out door life. Thrice happy is such a man .--IRON & BRASS FOUNDER, He has discovered the only Paradise this world ean new afford. It is only such a man who can have a deep and sincere pity for the unfortunate creatures who are homeless. He regards them as being cut off from the best influences of the earth, and exposed to the action of all the darker waves of life. He feels keenly for him who has no fireside, no dear ones to welcome him with smiles, and prattle over the history of the day, no tongue to soothe when heavy cares have troubled the mind and rendered the heart sore; and the sympathy of such a man is not slow to overflow in acts of benevolence. A good home is the source of the fountain of charity in the

> Our advice to those who have no homes, such as we have described above, is, to get them as soon as possible. They can never be contented and substantial citizens, nor thoroughly happy men, until they follow this counsel. Get homes! Fill them with the objects of love and endearment, and seek there for the pure delights which the world beside cannot afford.

T. PARENTS -It is said that when the mother of Washington was asked how she had formed the character of her son, she replied that she Paints, Oils and Glass, and early endeavored to teach him three things: obedience, diligence and truth .- No better advice can be given by any parent.

Teach your children to obey. Let it be the first lesson. You can hardly begin too soon. child's character. Teach your child to be dilligent. The habit

of being always employed is a great safe-guard that the homicide was justifiable. Choice Buggies! of almost every virtue. Nothing can be more folish than an idea which parents have that it Also, Some that he can sell as LOW as ONE rousa man an idea which parents have that it HUNDRED DOLLARS, and others at moderate is not respectable to set their children to work, prices. Persons wishing such articles would do well. Play is a good thing, innocent recreation is an to give him a call before purchasing clsewhere, as employment, and a child may learn to be dilling to the can give them better barreins than a child may learn to be dilling to the can give millions of frames for pocket montant to give him a call before purchasing clsewhere, as employment, and a child may learn to be dilling from the cars. His collar bone, it is them to meet as brothers, which contains the can sell as LOW as ONE rousal man an idea which prices. But then they took from the people them to meet as brothers, which can opinions and prejudices, and resolved to unite them to meet as brothers, which contains the cars. His collar bone, it is them to meet as brothers, which can be defined as the can be considered. It appears that an alarm had been given by the engine than a child may learn to be dilling from the cars. His collar bone, it is them to meet as brothers, which can be defined as the can be described as a collar bone, it is them to meet as brothers, which can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, which can be described to unite to princes. But then they took from the people them to meet as brothers, which can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, which can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, which can be described to the can be described to the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, which can be described to the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, when the cars is the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, when the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, and the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, and the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, and the can be described to unite them to meet as brothers, and the he can give them better bargains than can they get gent in that as in other things. But let them learn to be useful.

As to truth ; it is the one essential thing .-Rags and Beeswax Wanted. Let every thing else be sacrified rather than that. WANTED One hundred Thousand Pounds of each.

R. L. GENTRY.
Hamburg, April 20, tf 14

Let every thing else be sacrined rather than that. Without it, what dependence can you place in your child? And be sure to do nothing your-self to give the lie to your own precepts.

IT IS GOOD TO BE HERE .- It is good to be any where with Christ. His presence makes a para-

with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of God! To be above the mount and beyond lets that the brave old Sir Charles Napier brings tions? Religion is as important to the slave as to of Goa! To be above the mount and beyond the cross, even at the foot of the throne! Not to see through a glass darkly, but face to face! To see as we are seen, and know as we are known! To be with Jesus and those like Jesus!

mercy which accompany them is wicked. It feeds the old and creates new troubles. We should rather look at things as they are. We may feel our affliction. It were wrong not to do so. But they are always attended with great

II. Breckenridge, one of the Judges of the Superior of Pennsylvania, when a young more moral more more civilized. duties of masters and servants in consequence man, was challenged to fight a duel, by an Eng- useful

lish officer, whom he answered as follows:

"I have objections to this duel matter—tone is lest I should hart you; and the other lest you should hart me. I don't see any go it would be to me, to put a ball through body. I could make no use of you when de for any culinary purpose, as I would a rabbit turkey. I am no cannibal to feed upon the fle-of men. Why then shoot down a hum.... your flesh might be delicate and tender, yet, it

for a long sea voyage.

"You might make a good barbeeue, it is true,

A SCHOOLMASTER, hearing one of his scholars read, the boy, when he came to the word "bonor," pronounced it full; the master told him it should

member for the future."
"Ay," said the master, "always drop the H." The next merning the master's tea, with a hot muffin, had been brought to his desk; but the term of the Court of Sessions for that District, duties of his vocation made him wait till it was Evander Jackson, a boy of eleven years of age, cold, when, addressing the same boy, he told him to take it to the fire and heat it.

"Yes, sir, replied the boy, and taking it to the fire, ate it. Presently, the master called for the mullin. "I have ate it, as you bade me," replied the

to the fire and heat it." "But, sir," answered the lad, "yesterday you

told me always to drop the H." "ONLY ONE."—One hour lost in the morning ability.
"The jury, after the able arguments both of the State, and a most impressive by lying in bed, will put back, and may frustrate,

all the business of the day.

One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will to fix it at once. trouble.

"One sinner destroyath much good." "You say . Mr. Jones, that the prisoner stab-

ed the deceased? Was it in the thorax or the "Nei her, yer worship, but in the street I seen it with my own eyes."

A bluff country farmer meeting the parson the way so readily as he expected, the parson, with an angry air, told him, "He was better fed than taught." "Very true sir," said the farmer, "for you teach me, and I feed myself."

ing, it being Nothing New. THE Alabama papers state that the Hon.

It requires constant care to keep up the habit of obedience, and especially to do it in such a way as not to break down the strength of the Florida. The particulars are not given, but it James Abererombie, a Representative in Conappears that Mr. Abercrombie was discharged after a judicial investigation; thus implying

A very absent minded gentleman being upset

remembered he could swim.

The entire withdraw of the British fleet from dise, and the heart in unison with his rejoices to the Baltie sea has dimmed the martial prestige. Address before the Abbeville Bible Society at be where he is. But to be with him and his of Great Britain to a degree that the capture of his recent anniversary; we are on the negative. disciples, with Moses and Elias also, and all on the mount, must have been beyond expression right arm of British power and if, while France the advocate has entirely misapprehended the the mount, must have been beyond expression good.

In the house of God, the saints may find the Saviour and his disciples, and the prophets; and as he hears the word of life and feels the giow of love in his soul, he may, and he will, with a full heart say, "It is good for us to be here."

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It is the mount, must have been beyond expression of British power, and if, while France is claiming the lion's sharp of the laurels on land, England, instead of striking a decided blow at sea, is doing nothing, she will certainly moreover simply attempted to disprove the negative of his proposition forgetting that the alliest on land, England, the soults of this contest with no great increase of his proposition forgetting that the alliest of his proposition for cause, and wait for the affirmative to be which distinguished it. The high proposition of the laurels on land, England, instead of striking a decided blow at sea, is doing nothing, she will certainly moreover simply attempted to disprove the negative of his proposition forgetting that the advocate has entirely misapprehended the grounds of that legislation which "concets that slaves shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be alwes shall not be taught to read." He has alwes shall not be alwes shall not be alwest shall not be a Like those who would build tabernacles and lin- which distinguished it, and the high exulting argued; but we insist that the laws in question Like those who would build tabernacles and linger with Jesus on the mount, the saint is ready to say, "My willing soul would stay in such a place as this."

It is good to be in the closet. Alone with Christ is a luxary that none but he who feels it knows. John was a favored brother when he satt next to the Saviour and leaned upon his threast at table. The saint may at any time finial breast at table. The saint may at any time finial breast at table. The saint may at any time finial breast at table. The saint may at any time finial breast at table. The saint may at any time finial breast at table, and Jesus alone in his closet, waiting to hear him, has been taken, or even some in a sail section to read the Bible, the lists in question are question of under the laws in question are question of when he saint is ready those which were every where expressed, as stip after ship of that mighty fleet, under the saint is ready those which were every where expressed, as stip after ship of that mighty fleet, under the saint section is that the laws in question are imperiously demanded by a regard to public safety, not because "slavery is most comparible with a state of profound ignorance," but because "slavery is most comparible with a state of profound ignorance, but because "instead of reading the Bible, siaves would have placed in their hands those "other documents, books and papers" inculcating insubordination and rebellion, and thus placing the lives of our families in imminent peril. If with the ability to read you could impart true religion, or even years this question is destined to absorb all mounts the saint seem to have forgotten that their fathers were safety, not because "slavery is most comparible with a state of profound ignorance, but because instead of reading the Bible, siaves would have placed in their hands those "other documents, books and papers" inculcating insubordination and rebellion, and thus placing the lives of our favored brother when he littleness and meanter for our present configurations. to commune with him as Jesus did with John, as friend with friend; and they who oftenest to the present hour, and the great Baltie squadseek and find the master there are readiest to say "It is good for as to be here."

If the company of Moses and Elias, of James and John, and Jesus Christ makes it so good white the say to the present hour, and day great Battle squadron, the most magnificent and powerful of modern times, comes home without a single achievement, except the capture of the Aland forts, in which twelve thousand French troops and seven-other books than the Bible. teen British ships of war conquered two thou- Is there any great moral reason why we should little purpose—who thinks that this question ing. They are building the ships, or forging the will be to be with them in our Father's house where there are many massions! o sit down where there are many massions! o sit down of the farment of the farm

the green pastures and by the still waters; to look upward on the smilling face of our Redeemer and say, "Lord it is good for us to be here."

—Littleton Patriot.

To ne down in ty of British counsels. Was not the strength of the Russian defences on the Baltic known to the military and naval men of Great British before the Baltic expedition sailed? It seems impossible that such grand preparation should

THE AFRICAN RACE.

Many people are racking their brains to provide for the end of African servitude in the United States. Many of these are well-meaning but mistaken men. They take no account of facts, but adopt and pursue a theory, which, Answer to a Challenge. The eccentric H. other class of their race who are free, either those very passages which inculcate the relative extermination of the master; and the mercit

OUGHT OUR SLAVES BE TAUGHT TO READ.

his exclusion from the religion of the Bible? to the military and naval men of Great Britain Is their no other means of preaching the Gospe! The press may aid the pulpit but we must not give it pre-eminence over the heaven-appointed

From the South Carolinian. THE QUESTION BEFORE US.

MESERS EDITORS: I am glad to see that the

years this question is destined to absorb all compounded about equally of knaves, fools, others, and upon its solution depends the fate charlatons, and demigogues—the fungi of the not only of this country, but of the West India world—parasites on the enterprise, the industry, islands and South America.

That man must be a very superficial observer | We have taken a glance through our city, not of hum n events-have read history to very to go farther, to see what "the workies" are doyears ago a few unknown and despised aboli- commerce. They are rearing the great storetionists," solitary and alone," set in motion this houses and palatial dwellings, in which our back to England.

We do not know how to reconcile this most the master; the soul of the one is as valuable as that of the other—but is the ability to read assential to salvation? Is the reading of the Bible agitation, with the acknowledged wisdom and sagacity of British counsels. Was not the strength of the British counsels. Was not the strength of the British counsels, which calls and palatial dwellings, in which our them as a shaper to the salve as that of the other—but is the ability to read assential to salvation? Is the reading of the Bible agitation. They have continued to agitate without their petitions. They have continued to agitate without their petitions.

Littleton Patriot.

Cheerfulness—Few things are more permicion of our afflic ions, to coin over evils, and to mediate on the aggravation of our afflic ions, to coin over evils, and describing on the dark side. It creates a miorida sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensibility which finds its food in this very had sensible that such grand preparation blindfold, yet to account its the same fallacy which gave direction to the assert and slave. If in that day Southern slave holders are still the subjects of this Federal Government, and amenable to its laws, their many persons in possession of large stores of lives and their property will pass away like the morning cloud. There is an importance in this view in our controversy with the abolitonists will be able to the ends proposed. The navel inclination blinds the same fallacy which gave direction to the assert and slave. If in that day Southern slave holders are still the subjects of this Federal Government, all distinction win controvers with the same fallacy which gave in this state is the same fallacy which gave is the same fallacy which gave in the same fallacy which gave in the same fallacy which gave is the same fallacy which gave. If in that day Southern slave is the same fallacy which gave is the same fall before the Baltic expedition sailed? It seems except by the printed page? The only answers make every Southern man begin to "put his produced. Upon their sweat our city lives, exare converted by their private reading; the word preached is the usual means of grace which the Holy Spirit blesses to the conversion of sinners. Where is it destined to end? Crimination and gers may be in putting the Pick to press, as mercies, and to overlook these is equally wrong. If we are not cheerful under afflictions—if we refuse to rejoice in all the rich kindnesses of God, we shall most assuredly fall into a complaining, murmuring state.

The author, we fear, has not taken much pains to inform himself upon many collateral issues to he has raised in his address. He seems to be uninformed of the fact that the Scriptures are plaining, murmuring state.

Instrument for the salvation of men.

The author, we fear, has not taken much pains in ference and our rage on one side, of scorn and definance on the other, is daily embittering feeling between the parties; and they will not say as good as the thinskinn-however applicable it may be to other, races, is to inform himself upon many collateral issues is made by an overt act, they will be found arrayed in fierce and mortal hatred, envenomed by inferror shaking their leperous hands, though their leperous hands, though their leperous hands, though their leperous hands, though their leperous hands arrayed in fierce and mortal hatred, envenomed by irrevoc ble wrong." The conflict then will be found to inform himself upon many collateral issues in the last and patent leather had a ten-fold to inform himself upon many collateral issues in the last of Africans who are slaves in the uninformed of the fact that the Scriptures are read in our churches every. Sabbath day, and United States, are superior in all respects to any read in our churches every Sabbath day, and be not for the preservation of the slave, but fairer lustre.

There are a class of thin skinned gentry, odorous from the toilet and labelled with white kids press of the country is beginning to awake upon and patent leather, who turn up their noises at the great question of the day. I thought in what they call "the workies." The honest 1832 that it was our policy to dissolve this brown handed mechanic and artizan, whose toil Union. I thought so again in 1850. I still builds up cities and fleets, and enriches the world, think so in 1854. But the reasons for this opinand whose sons, educated at our noble free ion are very different now from those which schools and academies, will, by and by, as "self-

This is an assertion which, if true, should plane. They are, in fact, producing all that is recrimination, repeated acts of imperiment inter-ference and outrage on one side, of scorn and form an essential manhood, as the best man on

influenced me twenty-two years ago. The pre- made men" rule the industry and the councils servation of this Union is no longer a question. of the land, are held in contempt by this horde The time for that discussion has long since pass- of modern aristocracy-the most shallow and ed. Saving the Union is as dust in the balance insufferable that ever disgraced humanity-who

and the moral worth of mankind.

Honest, useful labor is the patent for true noity. We are satisfied in striking for that, a prefer not to rank with those who build no muments and leave no signs when they dye, ant they once lived; we had rather count wit great host who have opened up the treasure the earth, founded cities and nations, and left erywhere imperishable traces of the power of the genius of men. We had rather be the nest builder of a pyramid or palace than its

e robber tenant. If we had sons and daughwould any unity ters, we should curse any fortune that would leave them to idleness, or inspire them with a contemp; for labor. The workingman is lord of the earth, however much he may be swindled, robbed, and oppressed. Such are Mr. Pick's sentiments.—New York Pick.

EXPLOSION OF SEVEN TONS OF GUNPOWDER. A fire broke out in Dawson's (near Newcastleupon-Tyne, England.) on the 26th ult. destroying an immense amount of property, and involving an awful destruction of human life. Twenty bodies had been taken out of the ruins, and nearly one hundred survivors were so badly njured that many more deaths were expected. The destruction of property is estimated at not less than £1,000,000. An eye-witness describing the scene, says:

"Suddenly, a lit le after 3 g'clock in the morning, there was a tremendous explosion from the adjacent bounded warehouse of Mr. Sissons, stored with sulphur, sultpetre, naptha and gunseven tons. The two towns (for New Castle was instantaneously involved in the calamity,) were more or less reduced, over a large area, to wreck. The church was a wreck, its windows

A HINT OR Two .- Never make use of an honest woman's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in a mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think are untrue, or allusions that you think she herself Aines & Ninery-Six and New Marker would blush to hear. When you meet with ner, shun them, for they are the very worst memweight crushes the poor unconscious victim. embittered by the slander's biting tongue, heed

> A FACT FROM NATURE .- The white and the red ants, make slaves of the black ants, yet they are the very insects to which the Holy Scriptures refer us to learn wisdom. For every negro in slavery in the South, there are more than a hundred thousand negro ants in slavery

> in the same region.
> Slavery, therefore, of the black to the white man is not incompatible with the economy of Nature. The institution cannot be founded in

DEARHS IN NEWBERRY .- We learn from the Newberrian that E. Y. McMorries and Captain R G. Pitts, two highly esteemed citizens of that district, have both died in that town last week. The former was seized with apoplexy banding of the armed force there a-sembled, but on Friday night, and expired on Saturday mornwe opine that it was merely intended as a blind ing. The latter had been in feeble health for to draw off attention which has been directed to some years, but his death was sudden and unex-

wants the firmness and consistency which take hism, and as a consequence the negro remains and retain salt. At any rate, it would not do stationary for a time, and then falls back to his original state of barbarism. Now, if comparative facts show that slavery is the best condition being of the nature of a raccoon or opossum; for the elevation and happiness of the African but people are not in the habit of barbecuing race, then every true philanthropist should desire anything that is human now. And as to your hide, it is not worth taking off, being a little rect his efforts to their improvement in that conbetter than a two year old colt! So much for dition. It the Abolitionists could succeed in you. As to myself, I do not like to stand in the their mad schemes they would bring an unmitiway of any hing that is hurtful. I am under the impression that you might hit me. This being the case, I think it most advisable to stay in the distance. If you mean to try your pistols, take some object, a tree, or a barn door stroyed until the country shall be cursed with a about my dimensions. If you hit that send me word, and I will acknowledge that if I had been in the same place, you might also have hit me."

dense population of starving whites, who will they were obliged to sleep in the hay gathered up in the fields, purchasing a quart of milk from have the privilege of dying in a garret or cellar. In Indian squaw for twenty-five cents to moister. Toen a thousand fold worse slavery will take its their hard food; that upon reaching their destiplace, as it has already done in some of the ol- nation, they found the accommodations to be a place, as it has already done in some of the older countries, and the poor negro must seek the wilds of Africa, or his race here become extinct. May the sins of our people never bring down have the sin we prenounced "onor."

May the sins of our people never bring down claimed is some distant such curses upon our country.—Albany Patriot. bare of wood.

Convicted of Manslaughter.—The Marion Star of the 31st ult. states that at the recent boy of the same age, a cousin of his, was con-

victed of Manslaughter. The Star says:
"The boy being in legal contemplation without parents, and exceedingly poor, the court announced that from the poverty of the family, and the peculiar character of the case, it felt it a duty boy. ... Eat it, you seoundrel! I bade you take it to assign able counsel for the defence. The court accordingly appointed J. A. Dargan, Esq., as his counsel; afterwards J. A. Inglis and J. T. Coit, Esqrs., volunteered their aid in his behalf, who

the council and the State, and a most impressive charge from his Honor, returned in the course of a few minutes the verdict of manslaughter. One drinker will keep a family poor and in The only evidence in the case was the confession of the boy before the jury of inquest, who being examined before the magistrate, acting as coroner, confessed to the following facts: That he and the deceased had gone out the morning of the murder with a gun that had been given them by a young man by the name of George to car-ry home; that instead of going home they went to shoot a rabbit that the prisoner had confined in a hole the day before; that on their return home, of the parish in a by-lane, and not giving him the deceased, who had the gun, threw a lightwood knot at the prisoner and hit him, and the prisoner returned it at the deceased; that the deceased then levelled the gun at him and threatened to shoot him; afterwards he asked the deceased for the gun, and getting it into his pos-THERE is a man down East whose name is new. He named his first baby Something; it was Something New. His next, he called Noththe throwing of the lightwood knots he thought

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The National Intelliislature reminds us that the second session of the Thirty-third Congress is near at hand. Four weeks from next Monday is the time of meeting. Accident to a Mail. Agent.—We regret to THE Emperor and Empress of France gave in the exercise of the gentle amenities as well Agents on the Greenville and Columbia railroad, to the poor, last year, a million and a half of france. But then they took from the people them to meet as brothers, colerant of each other's or falling from the cars. His collar bone, it is

THE average of the salaries of elementary by a boat into the river, sank twice before he schoolmasters in Great Britain does not exceed \$250 or \$300 a year. The country clergy of The king of Siam when he first hugged an The bishop and a few cathedral dig ter paid. The bishop and a few cathedral dig mails, the Columbia mail failed to reach us on their movements." English girl, said he had embraced Christianity. nituries riot in wealth, and devour everything.

of men. Why then shoot down a hum...

creature, of whom I could make no use? A friendship. The free negro and the white race bufflato would make better meat. For though have no tastes or sympathies or interests in your flesh migns be delicate and tender, yet, it common; there is a natural isolation or antago-KANSAS EMIGRANTS COMING BACK .- Many of

> Kansas, are becoming sick of the undertaking. We do not wonder that Northern Abolition philanthropy, when required to do more than talk and vote, has usually been found wanting. We find their emissaries. Says the Atlas: "A young Milk street Clerk, who went out with friends a most doleful account of his sufferings. He says that after reaching Kansas City, he and others of his party started on foot, gun in hand. they were obliged to sleep in the hay gathered

In addition, he says it is necessary to keep a vigilant eye upon their effects, for fear of their disappearance. He declares that of the party of one hundred and sixty who left with him, at least ninety are on their way back to the Eastsettle a new and unbroken country, and quite teaching of Calhoun and McDuffie. Men be- with their infant limbs enveloped in their night-

a grand humbug. graphie" of Paris mentions the dwarf palm of we sit musing upon its banks, wondering when Algiers as farnishing in its leaves an excellent it will pass away. More at another time material for making paper inexhaustible in quantity, and costing but from one-tenth to one-twenty-fifth of the price of rags. The species of palm tree is not otherwise designated, but is no doubt a palmetto. Why should not the saw blind to her future destiny, as to neglect the man's name in a reckless and unprincipled man-

expense.

The Next Congress.—The National Intelligit frequently occurs that contingent accounts as monuments of the selfishness and jealousy of are handed in after the report of the Comptrolicity of neveral members of the National Legister General is made, and it is then impossible to get them in.-Carolinian.

seeing a piece of timber on the track, became frightened, and thinking that the ears would be upset, jumped off. The cars, however, passed over the obstacle without any difficulty. yesterdry.-Southern Rights Advocate.

however, to establish this fact is the chief purthe emigrants sent out by the Anti-Slavery Sopose of the present writing, it must not be left ciety to take possession of the Territory of to rest upon assertion or opinion. What then are the facts which lead to this painful conclu-

sion ? . First, then, I would urge every Southern man vote, has usually been found wanting. We find in the Boston Atlas some accounts from one of their emissions. Some the Atlas control of their emissions at the Atlas control of their emissions. the North. The Democratic party has been de-"A young Milk street Clerk, who went out with the September party, from Boston, writes to his friends a most doleful account of his sufferings. The eavy that after reaching Kansas City, he and States. This is a virtual triumph of abolition principles. They will understand it, and are emboldened by it to redouble their efforts.— Does the South see in this fact nothing to arouse her apprehensions? To this extent have Garrison and Fred Douglass "strengthened their stakes and lengthened their cords" in twenty-five years. Had this evidence of Northern hosfive years. Had this evidence of Northern hosto see that "the Commonwealth suffered no broken, and the roof destroyed. As the day damage." I remember well the day when South dawned the town was literally strewed, almost Carolina, for less peril to her liberty, would have stood by her arms. But now, a few murmurs of discontent from some desponding but persons were seen being carried out upon shut-truc-hearted editors, is all that remains of the ters, and conveyed to the infirmary; children, disposed to pronounce the whole Kansas scheme come familiar with vice; they first contemplate, cloths, were crying for their parents; some were then tolerate, then perish in its embrace. But crushed to death in their beds, and others inthe coward, by closing his eyes, does not render stantly deprived of life on escaping from their NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER .- An article the impending blow less certain or less fatal. tottering houses." copied from the "Journal de l'Instruction Publique" into the "Bulletin de la Societe de Geoet labetur, &c."—while, like "the foolish fellow,"

palmetto which infest our Southern States be golden opportunity offered here by the Greenequally available? The large tract of country ville & Columbia Co. She now has the oppor-bordering on the St. John's river, in East Flori-tunity at very little cost, of securing advantages of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a da, produces it alone in quantities sufficient to that would make her what she should be-one da, produces it alone in quantities sufficient to supply the world. In addition, the same leaves of the first villages in the State; but the deforever ruined, and her heart broken by a lie, have been found to furnish a fibre almost as fine as flax and capable of being woven. The stem contains coarser fibres, which are used very successfully by upholsterers as a substitute for cure this road; she has the wealth, and her inhair, and which are also made into coarse ropes terests demand the outlay; but her citizens bragging report. A slander is soon propagated, seem to be groping their way through cimmeriand matting.

If this material has not yet been tried in this country, it certainly ought to be. Southern papers of the wind, and present to guide them. The connection will be present to guide them. The connection will be magnify as it circulates, until its monstrons. per mills could make the experiment at a triffing effected, and if Edgefield sleeps while others act, she must of course su er the consequence, Respect the name of woman, for your mother, CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS.—We will no doubt and attribute her downfall to her own inertness your sister, are women; and as you would have their fair name untarnished, and their lives unrender a service to our readers by calling the Lott route is by far the most practicable, and if attention of the members elect to the Legisla-ture to the fact that the law requires the contin-ture to the fact that the law requires the contin-ture road, it is very certain that the shortest and gent accounts against the State to be handed in cheapest survey will be adopted. We would ture. during the first three days of the session.

We would regret exceedingly to see Edgefield turned into We think our exchanges in the State would a corn field, but if she refuses to expend a little do a service to their members and their constit- of her capital for her own and the general good, nents by calling their attention to the above, as this must be the result, and her hills stand naked

> INVASION OF CUBA.-The New York Mirror is quite certain that Cuba is to be invaded. The editor says, in his paper of Friday last: "For several weeks we have been in posses sion of positive information that certain parties sin, or we would not have been referred to the in this city-men of intelligence and position- insect slaveholding sinners, to learn wisdom.

have gone to a ba for the purpose of making necessary preparations to receive an expedition that is effectively organized in this country, to sail for Cuba at a day not very distant. The recent card published in Kentucky by Mr. Allen may have spoken the truth in regard to the dis-