A Democratic Journal, Devoted to Southern Rights, News, Politics, General Intelligence, Literature, Morality, Temperance, Agriculture, &c.

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

W. F. DURISOE & SON, Proprietors.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JANUARY 17, 1855.

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W. F. DURISOE & SON, Proprietors. ARTHUR SIMKINS, Editor.

TO THE TREE STORY Two Dollars per year, if paid in advance-Two ly limited at the time of subscribing, will be considered as made for an indefinite period, and will be coned as made for an indefinite period, and will second tinued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of the Publisher. Subscriptions from other States must the Publisher. Subscriptions from other States must the Publisher. Subscriptions from other States must so—she did not say anything; but she felt it! is vaunted as being highly fraichissant for the

ence to some one known to us. sertion, and 371 cents for each subsequent insertion.
When carry published Monthly or Quarterly \$1 per square will be charged. All Advertisements not having gin, will be continued until forbid and charged ac-ardinals.
These dearing to advertise by the year can do so on

liberal terms-it being distinctly understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the immediate, legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting. Transient Advertisements must be paid for in advance. For announcing a Candidate, Three Dollars, IN

For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Bollars, to be aid by the Magistrate advertising.

Select Poetry.

NEVER SCOLD AND FRET. And spend their days in sin, But watch thyself with greater care, And guard thy heart within. But should they foes against thee lead, And seem against thee set, Resist at once the sinful deed, But never scold and iret.

The vile, envenomed tongue of foce, May seek to blast thy life, To lead and leave thee lost in woes, And never ending strife; But still the upward way pursue, And check thy vain regrets, Thy trust in Heaven's hand renew,

But never scold and fret.

Thy earthly ho-And all thy ; Despair may co Tay future p Thy skies may And then be Yet promptly 1 But never se

Thy bosom fri And worst of traitors prove But let not anger, weither pride, Thy coolor reason move. Thyself against his wiles secure, And be more watchful yet. The wrong with fortitude endure, But never scold and fret.

This maxim holds good every where, And asture proves it true, That mortals but increase their care, Who fretting stop to view. The cunning spider proves my rhymes; He calmly builds his net, And the' destroyed one dozen times, He does not scold and fret.

A CHILD AT PRAYER. Sweeter than the songs of thrushes, When the winds are low ; Brighter than the spring-time blackes, Reddening out of snow, Where the voice and cheek so fair, Of the little child at prayer.

Like a white lamb of the meadow, Climbing through the light; Like a priestess in the shadow Of the temple bright,

Seemed she, saying Holy One Thine and not my will be done.

Miscellancous.

THE OLD WIFE'S KISS.

The funeral services were ended, and as the voice of prayer ceased, tears were bastily wiped off from wet cheeks, and long drawn sighs relieved suppressed and choked sobs, as the "mourners" prepared to "take leave of the

It was an old man that lay there, robed for the grave. More than three-score years had whitened those locks, and furrowed that brow, and made those stiff limbs weary of life's journey, and all the more willing to lie down and rest where weariness is no more suffered, and infirmities are no longer a burden.

The aged have but few to weep for them when they die. The most of those who would have gnourned their loss, have gone to the grave before them; harps that would have sighed sad harmonies, are shattered and gone. And the few who remain are looking cradle-ward, rather than grave-ward—to life's opening, rather than to its closing goal; are bound to, and living in the generation rising, more than the generation

Youth and beauty have many admirers while living, have many mourners when dying. Many tearful eyes bend over their coffined clay, many sad hearts follow in their funeral train. But age has few admirers, few mourners.

This was an old man, and the circle of mourners was small. Two children, who had themrelyes passed the middle of life, and who had children of their own to care for, and to be cared for by them. Besides these, and a few friends, who had seen and visited him while sick, and possibly had known him for a few years, there were none others to shed a tear, except his old wife. And of this small company, the old wife seemed to be the only heart mourner. It is respectful for friends to be sad for a few minutes, till the service is performed, and the hearse is out of sight. It is very proper and suitable for children who have outgrown the fervency and affections of youth, to shed tears when an aged parent says "Farewell," and lies down to quiet slumbers. Some regrets, some recollections of the past, some transitory grief, and the pang is over. Not always so. But often, how little true, genuine heart-sorrow there is!

The old wife arose with difficulty from her seat, and went to the coffin to look her last look -to take her farewell. Through the fast falling tears, she gazed long and fondly down into that you will take some of it from my lips." pale, unconscious face. What did she see there? "I should be most happy to do so," re Others saw nothing but the rigid features of the he, but "I never take sugar with my wint."

THE EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER dead; she saw more! In every wrinkle of that furrowed face, in every silvered hair upon that brow, she read the history of years, From youth to manhood, from manhood to old agein joy and sorrow, in sickness and health-it that marvelous place, a French kitchen-where mind, was all there; when those children, who had now two or three little holes in a stove cook such Alv outgrown the sympathies of childhood, were in-DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six fants lying in her bosom-and every hour since as our great rearing giants of coal fires have no months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the then-there it was! To others, those dull, mute expiration of the year. All subscriptions not distinct- monitors were unintelligible; to her, they were the alphabet of the heart-familiar as household

INVARIABLY be accompanied with the cash or refer- so-she did not say anything; but she felt it! The prospect of the old wife is clouded. The home circle is broken, never to be re-united-75 cents per Square (12 lines or less) for the first inever. Up to that hour, there was home, to all she puts into it; she fries the potato chips that magic tie is sundered, the keystone of that sacred arch has fallen, and now home is nowhere, this side of heaven! What shall the old wife do now? Go and live with her children—tiz au rhum, or the œufs a la neige, or the ercme be a pensioner upon their kindness; where sie a la vanilie-all simple enough and cheap, and may be more of a burden than a blessing—so at least she thinks! Or shall she gather up the fact, our friend does the work of a head cook. scattered fragments of that broken arch, make them her temple and her shrine, sit down in her a lady born and bred, refined, elegant and agreea-

die? What shall she do now?

ing down, imprinted one long, last kiss upon the cold lips of her dead husband, then staggered to her seat, buried her face in her hands, and the line conditions that the French are gournands in private life is incorrect. They spend little on eating, and they you are old. Never thin upon clay-cold lips-but never did I see one so cating and in the luxury of mere i lleness. cheek of infancy. There is poetry there; it is gauze or bare hands. the b'asted rosebud! Or the pallid cheek where beauty blushed. There is romance there; for the faded flower is still beautiful! In chilhood, in youth, in manhood, the heart yields to the stroke of sorrow, but recoils again, elastic with them in a solution of gum arabic in water two

She helps to cook the dinner she has bought -for servants are wasteful with charcoal, and she knows to an inch how little she can use. In fully employed, fittend to the cultivation of your the British Parliament. The Queen's speech Thursday, pending the consideration of the bill the cause of the epidemics which have lately delicate dishes and perform such culinary feats conception of-she flits about like a fairy, creating magical messes out of raw material of most ordinary description. She mixes up the milk and eggs that make the foundation of the soupe blood-indeed, one of the most refreshing things you can take, next to a tisane of lime flowers which the heart always turned with fondness. or peeps into the pot of haricots, or sees that But that magic tie is sundered, the keystone of the spinach is claen and the asparagus properly the servant doing 'the dirty work. Yes, though chill solitude, beside its expiring fires, and—
ble in society, a belle in her way, yet she does per.

Not shall she do now?

Solition in the shall she do now? They gently crowded her away from the dead, househould expenses by practical economy and and the undertaker came forward with the coffin. activity. The dinner of a French family is cheap lid in his hand. It is all right and proper enough and simple. There is always soup, the meat of -of course it must be done; but to the heart- the stew-pan-sometimes, if not strict in expenmourner, it brings a kind of shudder a thrill of diture, another plate of meat-generally two agony, as when the headman comes forward with his axe! The undertaker stood for a mosometimes, not always, a sweet dish; if not that, ment with the decent propriety, not wishing to a little fruit, such as may be cheapest, and in manifest a rude haste, but evidently desiring to the ripest season. But there is very little of be as expeditions as possible. Just as he was each thing, and it is rather in arrangement than proceeding, the old wife turned back, and stoop- in material that they appear rich. The idea closing coffin hid him from her sight forever! er a science than a mere accident of civilization.

That kiss. Fond token of affection and of At home the great aim of the French is to save; sorrow, of memory and farewell! I have seen and any self-sacrifice that will lead to this result many kiss their dead-many such seals of love is very cheerfully undertaken, more especially in upon clay-cold lips—but never did I see one so purely sad, so simply heart-touching and hopeless as that! Or if it had hope, it was that which looks beyond coffins and charnel-houses, dray-horse to buy an extra yard of ribbon or an extra and damp, dark tombs, to the perpetual joys of new pair of gloves than lie on the softest sofa in the home above. You would kiss the cold the world in placid fine ladyism, with crumpled

How to keep Gathered Fruit and Flow-ERS ALWAYS FRESH .-- Fruit and flowers may be faith, buoyant with hope. But here was no or three times, waiting a sufficient time between beauty, no poety, no romance. The heart of each immersion to allow the gum to dry. This

MAXIMS TO GUIDE A YOUNG MAN.

Keep good company or none.

The news by the Atlantic brings a more exciting party into the field of conflict,—to wit:

Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Have no very intimate friends.

Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the Good company and good conversation are the

ery sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Never listen to loose or idle conversation. You had bette: be poisoned in your blood

an in your principles. Your character cannot be essentially injured scept by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life he so virtuous that none will believe him. Always speak and act as in the presence of

Drink no intox eating liquors.

When you retire to bed, think over what you ave done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion.

Make no haste to be rich if you would pros-Small and steady gains give competency with

anquillity of mind. Never play at my kind of game. Avoid temptation through fear that you may ot withstand it. Earn your money before you spend it.

Never run in debt, unless you see a way to get out again. Never borrow you can possibly avoid it. Be just before you are generous.

Keep yourself innocent, if you would be

happy.

Save when you are young, to spend when Never think that which you do for religion is time or money maspent.

Always go to meeting when you possibly

Read some portion of the Bible every day. Often think of death, and your accountability to God.

Read over the above maxims at least once a week, Saturday night. EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.

Many years ago a celebrated physician, author of an excellent work on the effect of imagination, wished to combine theory with practice, in order to confirm the truth of his proposition .to allow him to try an experiment on a criminal the meant whose process covers the surface of the fruit with a ed rank. Our grant sought the culprit, and

The news by the Atlantic brings a more ex-

breathes nothing but war; and, by the way Congress may thence take a hint of the vanity of all and overflowed lands. Mr. Sollers, in the projects of pacification and mediation. great and proud nations that are now measuring wendons, will submit to no less an umpire than Deity the issue of their strife. As yet they have felt only the irritation and exasperation of war.

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The interpolate of the irritation and exasperation of war. Their strength is unimpaired, and their animosities increased. The reverse will come in due time. Taxes will waste the resources, and alternate victory and disaster will dull the sense of vanity, and then even the British lion and the French engle will droop their tails and come to

But the session of Parliament, even its inception, has shown that the acts of Government are of the United States for decissions regarding the lieve, to the writer. The theory that yellow fe to be subjected to an unsparing criticism. Earl Derby's comments on the Queen's speech are a model of politic, and yet pitiless opposition which may be looked to as the programme of the course of the Tories. They support the war, but they convict the Government of having blundered into it, and of perpetual blundering since they got into it. The expedition to the Biltic, which commenced with such loud boasts, and ended with such lean performance, and the invasion of the Crimen, which was first to capture Sebastopol by a bold stroke, and now threatens to destroy the invaders by a slow de-cay, are of course the leading topics of censure. They are, however, enough to supply arrows for the Parliamentary warfare of the whole winter, and if the Ministry sustain themselves, it will be by exhibiting more vigor in peace than they have shown in war.

Another point of weakness in the present Gov. ernment, is the Austrian alliance, and the terms of the recent treaty. The speech from the throne carefully evades any declaration of the purport of this treaty; Lord Derby calls in question its advantages; and Lord John Russell admits that it is not such as was desired. It is probably only another step in the diplomacy of Austria, to gain all possible advantages from the present war, without incurring any of its dangers or responsibilities.

The present Ministry stand on very slippery ground, and although they are adroit and experienced in sliding, the times are so grave, and so little in accord with the entertainments of mere political dexierity, that if there were a prospect of substituting for them an able and consistent body of statesmen, they would probably be voted out of office by general consent. But the To this end he begged the minister of justice appalling inquiry, of who are to take their places, will be a very serious and probably effeccondemned to death. The minister consented, tual check upon the general sense of their incomA very animated debate on Know-Nothingism

occurred in the House of Representatives on the City Council of New Orleans to investigat The course of his reply to Mr. Keitt, of S. C., said: search, and the results are comprised in a vol sheet anchor of republican safety. Another thing-they will not say an appropriation for rivers and harbors is constitutional when the former pass through three States, but unconsti- tail the various measures to be employed fo cession, after submitting to the supreme court tofore offered, with some others peculiar, we be

tion of the constitution like a prude, and violate it like a prostitute.

Mr. Keitt. I have a single question to ask. Mr Sollers. I expected to be interrupted. Mr. Keitt. Do you mean to be personal .-

do not intend to quibble shout the interpreta-

(Senation.) Mr. Sollers. I was talking about South Carolina, and disclaim any such thing. He then proceeded further to defend Know-Nothingism; of animal life. The experiment, often tried, has and, as to secresy, said the democrats ought not proved that 18 or 19 lbs of cooked corn is equal complain, as they last night held a caucus, or to 50 lbs of raw corn for hog-feed. Mr. Mason, secret meeting, to regulate the great traiff ques- of New Jersey proved that pork fed with raw

Mr. Giddings understood Mr. Sollers to say the Know-Nothings will leave slavery where they found it. Will they restore freedom to

Mr. Sollers. I will never take the construction of the gentlemen from Ohio on constitutional law. [Laughter,]

Mr. Giddings. Then you back out.
Mr. Sollers. I do not, but I most cheerfully retire from such a contest. [Laughter.] I should as soon think of entering into a contest, God forgive me, with a pregnant women, [Renewed laughter.] There is a party pledged to preserve | deal more food than we can afford to loose passes the Union, and will do it at all hazards. Mr. Giddings said he was sincere in asking the

question of the gentleman from Maryland, but he gentleman showed the white feather and ked out. He was deserving of the name of a Know-Nothing or say nothing. [Laughter.]
The people of the United States have the

right to know the principles of the party. Publicity is for the express purpose of preventing people from being deceived and misled. He, (Mr. Giddings,) however, was a friend of the Know-Nothings. He had courted their friend-

placed at the head of a sanitary commission l against their recurrence, has concluded his re

an evil, remediable and extinguishable by human agency." Having demonstrated this important truth, the author of the report sets forth in detutional when passing through only one.—
(Laughter.) They do not intend to permit Southern nullifiers to assert the doctrine of seconstitutionality of important questions. They ver is the invariable sequel to a marked disturbance of the soil of the country, is one which we do not remember ever to have seen advanced before, and we must admit that the analogie cited by Dr. Banton, and the illustrations and arguments used by him in support of his views, seem to us to bear the impress of truth."

COOKING FOOD FOR ANIMALS .- Raw food is grain cost 124c. a pound, and that from cooked food 44c. Cooked cornstalks are as soft and almost as nutricious as green stalks. It is an improvement that pays. Cattle can be fattened at about half the expense upon cooked food in a warm stable that others can out doors fed upon raw food. I would not cook food for horse Carrots are valuable for horses, because they assist food to gelatinize. For oxen, 30 quarts of corn meal boiled in 60 gallons of water and poured over cut corn stalks, make excellent feed. It is well known that hogs fatten fast that follow cattle fed with whole corn In all stables a great off undigested and goes into the manure pile It is poor economy to feed hogs or horned cattle on any kind of raw grain. All course feed should be chopped, and corn-stalks, in particu-lar, are increased in value very much by steaming. Professor Mapes.

THERE is a distillery in Albany, New York, which daily converts 400 bushels of Indian corn into whiskey, whose business amounts to \$200-000 per annum. Another, which does a business of some \$350,000 or \$400,000 per annum, ship, and liked them as long as they acted with while the manufacture is said to be worth to that city \$1,000,000 annually. But recently the

lonely ruins, and weep, and die? its broken walls.

May the old wife's kiss, that linked the living

EXTRAVAGANCE. As an indication of the extravagance which has prevailed in this country for some time past, an importing house in New York has written a letter to one of the papers in that city, stating that the amount of duties paid for French artificial flowers, for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, was almost double the amount of duties paid on railroad iron.-New Orleans Bulletin.

COMMENT.-We have noticed, some time past, an ungallant disposition among our cotemporaries to throw much, if not the whole, blame of the present hard times upon the poor women. sex have done their share to bring about the present disastrous state of financial affairs, but child beside him. The judge was inexorable, true that handsome equipages, thousand dollar of the association with which he was connected. the instance of the ladies (and we have no doubt position of humiliation, and exclaimed: "My extravagance, every liege lord wishing to see er shall be poisoned in your veins." are these few isolated cases to the magnificent behold his death without a tear; she returned to systems of extravagance, tomfoolery and vice to systems of extravagance, tomfoolery and vice to the home—the support of her declining years which the men have been addicted of late years? The given way, and the opening of the day that could be bought by the seven hundred and twelve forever. Her heart had broken in the struggle. thousand, one hundred and staty-one dollars spent chiefly by the men of this country, upon such unproductive labor as the songs of a Swedish

nadamoisetle? What is the extravagance of woman compared with the almost countless millions that are annually gulped down the throats of the sterner am not so poor yet but that I can sign a note." sex in the form of whiskey, brandy, and champaign-or with the vast sums that find their exit in smoke from cigars at a dime apiece, or litte fellow, whom he met, clothed in pants and trifles. the no less amount annually expended for the small jacket, but without a very necessary artiprivilege of defacing the hearts, floors and side- cle of appareld " my lad, where is your shirt?" walks by the chewers of tobacco? We might extend the list of luxurious vices, almost ad infinitum, but taking these items alone, how stands the account, and upon whose shoulders rests the

guilt of thriftlessness and prodigality ? We know men, without farms, who keep horses enough about them to feed, clothe, and educate half a dozen children at no greater expense than their mere feeding. A landlord of a neighboring city recently told us that he took in at his liquor bar, the year before, sixteen thousand dollars, the profits alone being sufficient to pay his entire rent of \$10,000. But enough. It's shame to be saddling our sins upon the shoulders of the poor women, and while we have a heart to feel, a pen to write, and a printer to stick by us and put it into type, we shall defend them against the slander.—Wilkes Republican.

CHINESE are said to have labored for centuries under great embarrassment, from not knowing how to make a barrel. They could without any difficulty make the staves, set them up, and hoop them in; and indeed, with the help of a man inside they could put the second head on; but how to get the man out after the barrel was headed-that was the qustion.

lately to a lady in our presence. She had just ever call upon him to give six shillings towards swallowed a petite glass of wine, as a gentleman burying old Bristles, the shoemaker. in the company asked for a taste. "It is all gone," said she laughing, "unless "I should be most happy to do so," replied

for her sit down in dispondercy, among its gum. A good way is to wind a thread of silk Or, in the about the stem, and then sink it slowly in the spirit of a better hope, await the dawning of solution, which should not be so strong as to another day, when a hand divine shall gather leave a particle of the gum undissolved. The its scattered dust, and rebuild, for immortality, gum is so perfectly transparent, that you can with difficulty detect its presence, except by the touch. Here we have another simple method of with the dead, be the token of a holier tie, that fixing the fleeting beauty of nature, and surrounshall bind their spirits in that better land, where ding ourselves ever with those objects which tears are wiped from off all faces, and the days of their mourning are ended.—Watchman and purify the heart.—Country Gentleman.

DEATH PREFERRED TO DISHONCE .- During the Irish reign of terror in 1898, a circumstance occurred, which, in the days of Sparta, would have immortalized the heroine; it is almost unknown-no pen has ever traced the story. We pause not to inquire into principles that influenced her; suffice it that in common with most of her stamp, she beheld the struggle as one in which liberty warred with tyranay. Her only son had been taken in the act of rebellion, and was cendemned by martial law to death; she followed the office, on whose word his life depended, to the place of execution, and besought him to spare the widow's stay; she knelt in the Shame upon you, gentlemen! No doubt the agony of her soul and clasped her knees, while her eyes, with the glare of a maniac, fell on the we protest against the conclusion that they are the transgressor must die. But taken advaneven as culpable in this respect as that race of tage of the occasion, he offered life to the culbipeds known as "the Lords of creation." It is prit on condition of his discovering the members shawls, and fine furniture, have been bought at The son wavered; the mother rose from her the men have had a share in this same matter of child, if you do, the heaviest curse of your mothhis lady appear to the best advantage) but what executed; the pride of her soul enabled her to How many fine shawls, dresses, and carriages saw her lonely and childless, left her at rest -Mackenzie's Gazette.

A man called upon an unfortunate tradesman to pay a demand. "I can never pay it," said he. "I am not

ECONOMICAL.-" My lad," said a traveler to a "Mammy's is washing it."

"Have you no other?" "No other!" exclaimed he urchin in surprise, would you want a boy to have a thousand

SCANDAL, like a kite, to fly well, depends very much on the length of the tail it has to NARROW Souls .- It is with narrow-

the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out. Some of our exchanges mention the fact drinking an Irish whiskey punch with a German

silver spoon in it. THERE is an old lady in Troy so full of sympathy, that every time her ducks take a bath in the mudgutter, she dries their feet by the fire signer in Equity, (two small children and one to keep them from catching cold.

was neaded—that was the quistion.

The man who pays fifteen dollars for a vest, would think he's being "robbed" should you

THE ague rages so in some parts of Iowa, that the people are obliged to sleep with corn cobs in their mouth, to keep from shaking and other lands for about the same price.

Wintshoro Register.

as in those early and brighter days, when he wood and won her? The temple of her earthly hope had fallen, and what was there left but taken to cover the stem, end and all, with the appointed room, where every preparation taken to cover the stem, and all, with the appointed room, where every preparation was made beforehand; his eyes were bandaged; he was strapped to a table, and, at a preconcerted signal, four of his veins were gently pricked with the point of a pen. At each corner of the table was a small fountain of water so contrived as to flow gently into basins placed to receive it The patient believing that it was blood he heard flowing, gradually became weak and the conversations of the doctors in an undertone, confirmed him in this opinion.

"What fine blood!" said one. "What a pity this man should be condemned to die! he would have lived a long time." "Hush!" said the other, then approaching the

first, he asked him in a low voice, but so as t be heard by the criminal, "how many pounds blood are there in the human body ? "Twenty-four. You see already about ten pounds extracted; that man is now in a hopeless state."

The physicians then receded by degrees and continued to lower their voices. The stillness which reigned in the apartment, broken only by the dripping fountains, the sound of which was also gradually lessened, so affected the brain of the poor patient, that, although a man of very strog constitution, he fainted, and died without having lost a drop of blood.—N. Y. Tribune.

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO ON FLORIDA SOIL. We have often heard it remarked that Florida is the "best poor man's country in the world," and facts would seem to support the proposition. Mr. Bartolo Masters, Jr., of this county, residing near Moccasin Branch, 15 miles from this city, has given us a statement of his crop, made past season without assistance, and solely by his own labor. We put it down with the

450 gallons strup, at 50 cents per gallon, \$225 4 barrels sugar, 800 lbs. at 6 cents, - 48 3000 canes at 2 cents, - - -

This the produce of one acre of cane. In addition to this, he raised 150 but hels of corn. and 200 bushels of sweet potatoes, the value of which we put down at \$450 more; making in round numbers the sum of Eight Hundred Dollars as the result of his season's labor, to say nothing of the sumberless comforts arising out of poultry, milt, &c., which are unconsidered

The land upon which this crop was raised is high pine land, "cow penned," and the mill with which the cane was ground, is a common wooden one of rude manufacture. With such facts before them, let no one complain of the hardness of tmes. A little industry, energy and perseverance will make every man rich if he chooses to be .- St. Augustine Ancient City.

sale day of January passed off as usual, attended by a large crowd, a heavy consumption of the "tempter, a few marked cases of drunken- of either party in the present war. Both are souled people as with narrow-necked bottlesness, but no open or decided breach of public

We saw a number of our planters. Some were complaning of the bad stand of their wheat, while others flattered themselves, the of a "Know-Nothing" having been turned out slight rains had very perceptibly improved their of the society of which he was a member, for prospects. The remarkable dry weather has prospects. The remarkable dry weather has undoubtedly seen inauspicious to the grain crop. We hope, lowever, that the rather favorable of Europe, show that their high sounding praises weather we lave had, will more than overbalance whateve injury it may have sustained.

> of on a credt of five years, and averaged \$896 Land sole passably well, but not at as high rates as we expected. One tract of the Cook land brought \$16,75, the latter located near Alston. All of the Hutchinson Land was sold, aver-

woman about 38 or 40.) They were disposed

aging \$10 per acre.
The Thomas Land was sold for \$11 per acre.

dreary. You might walk here in a good stiff hurricane and hardly know it; a summer shower might pass and leave you dry. You are in the region of perpetual shadow, and the women and children who sit and sprawl upon the door-steps are scarcely less in-doors than when languished in their dark and fetid room; and no wonder. for, according to actual measurement, the courts vary in breadth from six to twelve feet. Here are the holes in which our human fellow-creatures swarm like vermin. According to a report published in the Daily News of May 1st, no less than fifty inmates were found to reside in one of the houses in Middle Serle's places, (formerly Little Shire-lane,) and in Shipyard many of the houses are built back to back, entirely preventouch, and where the water, imbibing the filthy

exhalation of the place acquires a dreadful odor; that the ceilings of some of these cellars are actually below the level of the roadways, so that there to foster midnight conspiracy, and when the inhabitants are obliged to burn candles through the whole day, with the exception of a few hours, and that terrier dogs are kept in many of the houses as a protection against rats. Yet out of these hideous tenements considerable its stars and stipes; but the sons of Carolina sums of money are drawn every year by letting and sub'atting. Hideous women, foul and slatterrily, loll out of windows, or lean against door-posts, evercome with terrible lassitude and indolence, which cannot fail to arise from the blood when their country demands it. But if in influences by which they are surrounded; not impudent and brazen, but oppressed with the hopeless burden of their lives. The children, sullen, dirty and fierce-young tigers, without their beauty or their health-play or fight in the roadways amidst the cabbage-stalks, potatosation.) peelings, oyster shells, and standing puddles. Men are very seldom seen. And over the young and old tower the melcholy house-fronts, shut-ting out the sky and the breeze, and, black and saturated with the pestient vapors which are rising unseen around them

" Hang their poisons in the sick air."

VERY GOOD ADVICE .- A correspondent on the National Intelligencer, referring to the proposed mediation of the United States between the beligerents of Europe, offers this good advice:

Gentlemen, let us m.nd our own business that will give us plenty to do and not expose us to ridicule. Above all, let those who would gratily Buncombe by offering to give peace to Europe turn their thought and their efforts towards restoring peace and concord to their own distracted country."

This is the whole question in a nut-shell; let us "mind our own business," and not meddle with the quarrels of European nations, or involve ourselves in the crooked diplomacy which marks every step of nations endeavoring to con-WHEAT CIOP-SALES OF PROPERTY .- The ceal their ulteriour designs under the most hypocritical pretences. The United States can have no sympathy with the objects or purpose fighting for dominion, neither for oppressed nationality. The party which has been making the loudest boasts of warring against despotism, threatening to let loose the elements of revolution, and give liberty to Italy and Hungary, allies itself without scruple to the hated oppressor of both. England and France in becoming the allo of Austria, the most detestable despotism of European liberty were mere words to delude the mass of mankind and cheat them into a sympathy, which, if the real objects sought in the war had been known, would never have been accorded to them. With objects and purposes in the back ground which both parties are afraid to avow, the United States cannot interfere between them without getting juto trouble. The duty of the American people is to act fairly and justly with all nations, preserve peace with all, endeavor to promote the growth and prosperity of their own country, and establish its institu-tions on a basis which the shock of time cannot overthrow. They by this course will best promote the interests of civilization and humanity. Philadelphia Ledger.

... come not be more close and ings in that State a single man on their ticket who was not voted for by the abolitionists? Mr. Gidding. I did not know of a Know Nothing in Michigan. Mr. Stuart. Was not every candidate on the

State and Congressional ticket put in nomination by the whigs and abolitionists, notoriously known in Michigan as Know Nothings?

Mr. Giddings. I did address an intelligent audience in Michigan on the principles I profess, but never heard any intimation that my hearers

were Know Nothings. I want all parties, here or elsewhere, to avow and proclaim their sentiments, without deception and fraud. Mr. Keitt, alluding to Mr. Sollers, remarks about secession and abolitionism, said, as to nullification, it had been illustrated and expoundthorough ventilation. The gentleman who the ed by the great intellects of his own State—Calhoun, McDuffie, Hayne, Preston, and all pt in under-ground cellars, the walls and other great men-who swept in a convolution of of which are continually damp to the of splendor over the sky of South Carolina. We, he said, fought the battly openly. The nullification party of 1832 sought no subterra-

> denounced, offering himself as a Know Nothing in the Senate. We offered to fight the Government on principle in open day-the Government brought out were under their Palmetto flag in defence of their friends, and ready to perish for the right. I was a member of the secession party of 1850. The sons of that State are ready to give their peace the Government strike tour liberties, by Heaven I'll strike back. I only owe allegiance to my State, and through my State to the General Government. When anything personal is teen hundred patents, and, within the year, the said, I shall answer by a monosyllable. (Sen-

Mr. Letcher imagined that not five men in the House had 'hought of the pending bill since the discussion commenced. It was to relieve purchasers and locators of swamp and overflowed lands. He confined himself to the subject, and finally the bill was amended and passed.

THE EXECUTION OF VICKERS.—In accordance with the terms of the sentence, the extreme penalty of the law was executed, in our town, on Friday the 29th ult., upon James Vickers, convicted for the murder of William Dobson. He just so in life. The man who is tied down by was attended to the gallows by the Methodist minister. Rev. Mr. Creighton, and after engaging mother, will make a stronger and higher flight in the customary devotional exercises and ex-pressing his readiness to abide the justice of the keep him steady, is always floundering in the The feeling of morbid curiosity, which is a part yourself to somebody. of our nature, brought together a number of persons to witness the execution; but we were glad to see that the crowd was unusually small of a little gumption costs many a life of com-and without an exception demeaned themselves fort, convenience and similar fine things. Mr. with a propriety in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. Above all, we were pleased to meet with but little of that sickly sentiment goes out. Miss Simple, too, has a universal which, in sympathy with the misfortunes of the criminal, would bring in question the justice of for the privilege by being a universal victim. the law which condemned him to death. Let it be remembered that this sanction has been ordained by a wisdom superior to that of man, and that the criminal but pays the righteous forfeit of his own crimes. The brother, Newton Vickers, whose sentence

was commuted by His Excellency Governor Manning will remain in prison until next November .- Yorkville Enquirer.

An exquisitely dressed young gentleman. after buying another seal to dangle about his delicate person, said to the jeweler that " he would ah like to have ah something engraved on it ah to denote what he was" "Certainly, certainly, I will put a cypher on it," said the

"I cannot bear children," said Mrs. Prim disdainfully. Mrs Partington looked over her spectacles mildly before she replied, "per-haps if you could you would like them better."

THE man who is always fortunate cannot easily have a great reverence for virtue.

the naval flags of all nations. The old treaties which closed its navigation by the most impene trable of diplomatic barriers, will be annihilated forever. International relations on the Black Sea will be reconstituted on a new compact, and this most important body of water will be brought again within the pale of the civilized world.

POPULATION OF MINNESOTA,-The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer says, "From all that we have seen and heard relative to the number of persons who have settled in Minnesota the past season, we should judge that not less than twenty five thousand actual settlers have pitched their tents with us since the opening of navigation. They have not settled in any one particular locality, but dispersed themselves all over the territory. Next season the number will be much increased."

THE FIRES AND CASUALITIES OF 1854 .- During the last year, there were forty fires in the United States where the loss exceded \$100,000, nean hole to ferment in, and no Catiline was or upwards. The entire loss of property by fires during that period is estimated at \$15,000, 000. During the same period, 600 persons were killed by steamboat and about 200 by railroad accidents.

> To restore a drowned miser to consciousness-whisper in his car that "stocks have gone up." This was tried in Paris, with the happiest effect. A money broker was restored to life by it, after laying in the water over three weeks.

> PATENTS .- Since the first of January 1854, as we learn from the report of the Secretary of the Interior, there have been issued upwards of sixnumber will reach ninetcen hundred, which will be about double the number issued during the last year. The arrangement by which this result has been produced was judicious, and has proved satisfactory to all parties interested .- Washington Sentinel.

> Just so .- The Boston Mail flatly contradicts the report that the Pacific Ocean is to be enlarged for the purpose of accommodating the growing commerce of California.

Every school-boy knows that a kite would not fly until it has a string tying it down. It is half a dozen blooming responsibilities and their

IGNORANCE is an expensive luxury. The want Short don't know but everybody is as honest as other folks, and so gets taken in every time he confidence in everything and everybody, and pays

On a late excursion up the Mississippi, a pentleman in the wash-room said to the captain of

"Can't you give me a clean towel, captain?" "No," said the captain, " more than fifty passengers have used the towel there, and you are the first one that's said a word about it.'

A Texas exchange says that the earth s so kind in that state, that " just tickle her with a hoe, and she will laugh with a harvest."

A convict in the Ohio Penitentiary recently cut off his fingers to avoid being set to work.

RESPITE.-We understand that Peter Cosnel has been respited. He was condemned in Spar-tanburg for the murder of his father-in-law, but has been respited on account of his feeble utate

Miss Smith save she will never marry vidower with a family, and for this reason 'she is down on second-hand children."