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

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

W. F. DURISOE & SON, Proprietors.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JANUARY 31, 1855.

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THE EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY W. F. DURISOE & SON, Proprietors. ARTHUR SIMKINS, Editor.

THE PLES. Two Dollars per year, if paid in advance-Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year. All subscriptions not distinctly limited at the time of subscribing, will be considered as made for an indefinite period, and will be continued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of the Publisher. Subscriptions from other States must INVARIABLY be accompanied with the cash or reference to some one known to us.

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Those desiring 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 Dollars, to be

aid by the Magistrate advertising Law Notice. MESSRS. SPANN & MAGRATH.

EQUITY. Office opposite the residence of Mr. G. Addison. One or the other will always be in office. Jan 3 3m Law Notice.

THE Undersigned have formed a Partnership. and will PRACTICE LAW in Edgefield, Abbeville and Lexington. GEORGE W. LANDRUM,

ABNER PERRIN. Edgefield C. II., Sept 21, 1854. If 36

DENTAL SURGERY! DR. H. PARKER, respectfully inform the citizens of Edgefield District, that he may be found during sale day week at the Planter's Ha-tel, Edgefield C. H., and at his residence on the Anderson road, eighteen miles North-east of the Village, on every Friday and Saturday following. Specimens of his work, put up on the latest and

most improved principles, can be seen at his Office. His address, when in the country, as heretofore, Sleepy Creek, P. O.

Dec 27 Practice of Surgery! DR. JURIAH HARRIS Augusta, and Nursing, such patients as may be directed to him for SURGICAL OPERATIONS or Treatment TP Masters may be assured that their Servants

. FRESH ARRIVALS.

will have every necessary attention.
Augusta, May 26, 19

DR. A. G. TEAGUE respectfully informs his friends and citizens of Edgefield generally that he has just received a LARGE ADDITION to his already extensive Stock of fresh and genuine

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, &c. His Drugs are carefully examined by himself, and all that are found worthless, rejected; and those that are approved may be relied on as efficient and

of uniform action.

ALL of his Medicinal Compounds, Tinctures Pills, Ointments, &c., &c., are put up under his own supervision and in strict accordance with the

United States Dispensatory.

From his long and extensive experience in the practice of Medicine, he has made several Compounds of his own, not to be found in the Dispensation of the CROUP, which tory, viz:-A Preparation for the CROUP, which he has used extensively for eighteen years, and re-commends with confidence; a VERMIFUGE, safe and efficient; and many other Compounds which he makes extemporaneously to fulfil the indications in each particular case for which it is used. It would require more space than could be obtained in a Newspaper to give a Catalogue of the

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals kept and sold by him—suffice it to say, he can furnish a Physician's Office COMPLETE, with Physick and Furniture. He has added to his former Stock some of th most reliable Vegetable extracts, viz: PODOPHIL LIN, STILLINGINE, LEPTANDRIN, &c. Planters and families can be supplied with all Medicines necessary in a family-and when desired, directions put up with each article. All of the most reputable NOSTRUMS may be

found in his Establishment. Also, Candies, Kisses. Sugar Plums and Sands.

ALSO, FINE WINES AND BRANDY. for Medicinal purposes.

FINE TOBACCO & SECARS Perfumery of his own and Northern make,

SOAPS .- A large and extensive variety. CANDLES,-Wax, Sperm and Adamantine. Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs,

WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISHES, &c. BRUSHES .- Marking, Sash, Tool, Paint, Graining, Tooth, Nail, Flesh, Crumb, Shoe, Horse and Tanners Brushes. PENCILS-Camel's and Sable Hair, large size.

And last though not least, the finest HAIR BRUSTand qualities.

Dressing and extra fine COMBS,

DUSTING BRUSHES,—An excellent article.

PAPER-Fools Cap and Letter Paper, common and fine.
NOTE PAPER-Various sizes and fancy styles, Fancy Note Envelopes,

INK, PENS, PENCILS AND CRAYONS, Osborne's American Water Calours. Gum Elastic Balls-Solid, Hollow and too inclemment to be out.

For the Planters! 150,000 Lbs. Peruvian Guano,

and SALTS. 70 Bbls. Kettlewell's CHEMICAL SALTS. 30 " Pure ground PLASTER. The above celebrated Manures for sale by

J. SIBLEY & SON. Hamburg, Nov 14, The Laurensville Herald, Independent Press and Anderson Gazette will copy the above four times, and forward bills to J. S. & SON.

Saddlery and Harness. A FINE assortment to be found, and at low pri-

Sell Your Cotton and Pay Your Debts!

A S Cotton is now bringing a good price, I think it is the proper time for all persons indebted to

Select Poetry.

THE CONTENTED MAN. Why need I strive or sigh for wealth? It is enough for me That Heaven hath sent sent me strength and

health. A spirit glad and free; Grateful these blessings to receive, I sing my hymn at morn and eve.

On some, what floods of riches flow; House, herds and gold have they; Yet life's best joys they never know, But fret their hours away. The more they have they seek increase;

A vale of tears this world they call, To me it seems so fair ; It countless pleasures hath for all, And none denied a share. The little birds on new fledged wing,

Complaints and cravings never cease.

And insects revel in the spring. For love of us, hills, woods and plains, In beauteous trim are elad ; And birds sing far and near sweet strains

Caught up by echoes glad. "Rise," sings the lark, "your tasks to ply " The nightingale sings "lullaby." And when the golden sun goes forth, And all like gold appears;

When bloom o'er spreads the glowing earth, And fields have ripened ears; I think these glories that I see My kind Creator made for me.

Then loud I thank the Lord above, And say, in joyful mood, His love, indeed, is Father's love. He wills to all men good. Then let me ever grateful live, Enjoying all He designs to give.

DUTCH MARRIAGE CEREMONY. You bromish now, you goot man dare,

Vat stands upon de vloor, To haf dish voman vor your vife And lub her ebermore? To feed her well mit sour krout, Peans, puttermilk and scheese, And in all tings to lend your aid, That vill bromote her ease.

Yes, and you voman, standing dare, Dat you vill take vor your husband, Dis man, and him opey; Dat you vill ped and poard mit him, Vash, iron and ment his clothes, Laugh ven he smiles, veep ven he sighs, Dus share his shoys and vocs.

Vell den, I now vidin dese valls, Mit shoy, and not mit krief, Bronounce you poth to pe von mint. Von name, von man, von peef; I pooblish now, dese sacred panns, Dese matrimonial ties. Pefore mine vife, Got, Kate and Poll, And all dese gazin eyes.

And, as de sacred Scripture says, Vot Got unites togedder, Let no man dare assunder put Let no man dare dem sever ; And you pridegroom dare, you sthop, I vill not let go your collar, Pefore you answer me dish ting, Dat ish-vare is mine tollar?

humorous Reading

OUR LOCOMOKEES. An Englishman was bragging of the speed on

English railroads, to a Yankee traveler seated at his side in one of the cars of a " fast train," in England. The engine bell was ringing as the train neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an apportunity of " taking down his companion a peg or two." "What's that noise?" innocently inquired the

Yankee. "We are approaching a town," said the Englishman. "They have to commence ringing rowed up with unutterrable anguish. about ten miles before they get to a station, or else the train would run by it before the bell could be heard! Wonderful, isn't it? I supbells, but can't use them on our railroads.

pose they havn't invented bells in America yet?" "Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman.

"Fact," said the Yankee; "had to give up ahead, and the engineer let the whistle on, is true-the rest I know to be so."

If there is a heaven on earth, it is on a soft couch by your own fire-side with your wife on days, and seeing that the cottage I have mentionone side, a smiling baby on the other, a clear ed was to be let, called upon the owner and conscience, a dozen cigars, and a knowledge rented it. He was just through his studies as a strong-hearted, and they met to rise above their that you are out of debt; and don't fear the tail- medical student, and had determined to com- sorrows-met for the first time, and unknowing or, sheriff or the devil.

"MR. SHOWMAN," said a green-horn at me, to sell their Cetton and pay up promptly. What say you gentlemen?

M. W. CLARY.

CLARY.

Of one spot he can castly go to another."

"MR. Showman," said a green-horn at a designate residence, and one winch the misery they suffered. Both thought themselves beloved, and thus trusted to thought themselves beloved, and thus trusted to thought themselves beloved, and thus trusted to the other a heart weighed down with sorrow, rival, with exquisite taste. Everything was valuely thinking that in their fancied affection most favorably."

ket and a bunch of shavings for a pillow, in your Landlord .- "No, sir; there's not a square

a pole out of your second-floor wirdow, and I'll ted with the kind and hospitable neighbors; and month after month of this life of terrible strug-

" Boy," said a visitor to the house of a friend to his little son, "step over the way and see how old Mrs, Brown is." The boy did the errend, and on his return reported that Mrs. Brown did not know how old she was.

Goop Excuse.-A doctor had a very intimate friend, whom he was accustomed to meet every day; but at length the latter avoided him, and the Doctor could never get near enough to speak a word to him. But one day happening to come suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him as soon as they saw them and in the silence of the suddenly upon his friend, the doctor saluted him the suddenly upon his friend, the silence of the suddenly upon his friend.

"THE victory is not always to the strong" as the boy said when he killed a skunk with a

PROOF OF INSANITY .- One of our courts deci-

Homely men are accompanied with a very great drawdack. They are always jealous Show us a gentleman with "yaller" hair and a pug nose, and we will show a gentleman who is ready to stab himself with a brick bat, every time he sees you looking at his chimney top.

THE Putnam Indiana Banner wants to know what there is in a name, when George Washington Fleetwood, Andrew Jackson Fleetwood and Napolean Bonaparte Fleetwood were all whipped in Monroe county a short time since for house burning counterfeiting, sheep stealing, &c.

A facetious boy asked one of his playmates "Why a hardware dealer was like a boot ma-ker?" The latter somewhat puzzled gave it up. "Why," said the other because one sold nails and the other nailed the soles."

Belect Story

"AN O'ER TRUE TALE."

of capacity to feel contented, because they seem- other. looked all smiles, just full of green leaves and more lovely than this?" ed by the hopes of usefulness, and the voice of everything? Then why should not this be to holy sympathies crowding and swelling up in you as it is to me?" made bride, and rejoicing in the prospect of just as the joys of earth pass."

opening years of happiness—I wish I could des"Only to be succeeded by others as bright," cribe all this, but I cannot. Let the reader then said her husband. the bank of a river, and the cottage we could wish to paint for him, just on the outskirts, and the clouds that darken the path of so many?" nature is in some places. Perhaps he knew smile.
the very individuals I am speaking of. If he www. wo when at the time I write of, he knew two when at the time I write of, he knew two found happiness, bore about in their bosoms each a heart corroded and tortured, and har-

Such beings there are in this world, and who has not known them? It is a mystery how they smile with such heavy hearts-how they wear a "Why, ves." replied the Yankee; "we've got face beaming with joy and happiness, while care sits in their breast and lays its red-hot hand on rur, so 'tarnal fast that the train always keeps every thought, and feeling, and hope. But life ahead of the sound. No use whatever; the is full of mysteries, and the strangest of all, persound never reaches the village till after the train haps, is, that we can smile at all in this world of sin and sorrow-that the spirit is not always covered with a gloomy pall-that the heart is ever light. It always appeared to me strange bells. Then we tried steam whistles-but they after I learned their history, how these two wouldn't answer, either. I was on a locomotive beings, apparently formed for each other, when the whistle was tried. We were going could wear, as they did wear for years, the semat a tremendous rate-hurricanes were nowhar, blance of happiness, and show in their conduct and I had to hold my hair on. We saw a two- to one another all the outward tokens of ardent horse wagon crossing the tract, about five miles affection, so as to live for all that time mutually abead, and the engineer let the whistle on, deceived and deceiving others—how they could NOTE PAPER—Various sizes and fancy styles, schreeching like a trooper. It screamed awfully, smile upon each other, and twine themselves but it wasn't no use. The next thing I knew, I together in loving embraces, and press together was picking myself out of a pond by the road- their lips in love's kisses-how they could lie side, amid the fragments of the locomotive, dead in each other's bosom and feign all they did horses, broken wagon and dead engineer, lying feign year after year, and yet be utterly indiffer-Gum Elastic Balls—Solid, Hollow and Fine,—Parlor Balls for the Ladies, inviting them to exercise within doors, when the weather is heard the engineer use when he first saw the heard the engineer use when he first saw the ther, and loathed and gave grudgingly their mutary and the same along, and loathed and gave grudgingly their mutary horses. Poor fellow, he was dead before his tual embraces. Yet such was the truth; and I others like ourselves." voice got to him. After that we tried lights, say it was wonderful how they lived as they did supposing these would travel faster than sound. -how they were always the same cheerful face We got some so powerful that the chickens and smiles, and spoke their words in tones of woke up all along the road when we came by, affection. But who can read the human heart? too sure that I am the one uppermost in your supposing it to be morning. But the locomotive | who follow it through all its windings and trr- love, and I rejoice in seeing you loved and honkept ahead of it still, and was in the darkness, tuous ways? Who knows that the heart he ored by others." with the lights close on behind it. The inhabitrusts in and folds to his own with ardent love. tants petitioned against it; they couldn't sleep while the eye answers to every look of tenderwith so much light in the night time. Finally ness, may not be turned at that very moment we had to station electric telegraphs along the in earnest longings to another? Who knows affection that is springing up around me, and that his own heart, now clinging with intense making me feel as if my life and yours are only train was in sight; and I have heard that some love to some vision of his youth, some fair and of the fast trains beat the lightning fifteen min- beautiful being, may not yet learn to look upon its heart in so much gladness." utes every forty miles. But I can't say as that that very object with coldness, and contempt, and scorn? But let me tell my story.

Early in the spring, a young man came to his young wife with him, he had fixed upon the cottage as a desirable residence, and one which he thought would please her. The grounds

BOARD OUT WEST.—Traveller dismounts at done to beautify the place and make it smile in a they could forget. From this moment life to a tavern; "Helloa, landlord—can I get lodgings joy and gladness to welcome the beautiful bride, them became a constant struggle to deceive. who was to outshine all the attractions around Every power of their minds was tasked to the Landlord .- "No, sir; every room in the house her. Then she came, and the villagers gazed at utmost to play the hypocrite successfully, and Landlord.—"No, sir; every room in the nodes a engaged."

Traveller.—"Can't you even give me a blantet and a bunch of shavings for a pillow, in your tet and a bunch of shavings for a pillow, in your was ready to bless the fair and happy young bride, even before they knew her. It required bride, even before the control of the cont but a few days for them to become domesticated sighed for the past and mourned bitterly over foot of space unoccupied anywhere in the house." but a few days for them to become domesticated sighed for the past and mourned bitterly over Traveller.—" Then I'll thank you, sir, to shove in their new residence, and to become acquainthe the step they had taken. And thus wore on their manners won for them at once the affec- gle-a life in which every advancing day, covertion and regard of all around them. It was pleasant to see them on the first Sunday after their arrival, as they issued from the little arch-loathe more and more the presence of each other, ed gate, and armin arm passed on to the village | because they were continually compelled to church; how all met them with a smile of wel- strive against the real feelings of their hearts, come, and many an old and gray-headed man and show in their outward acts a love which and woman, finding their hearts crawn to the they were utterly ignorant and destitute of. strangers, grasped their hands with warm affection, and gave them promises, which, from the mouth of age, seemed like prophecies of success

around them loved them.

exterior that deceived others as well as them-selves, the most miserable of beings. And it is this I wish to make distinctly appear—that the face is no criterion of the heart, but is often the

and the very air seems filled with the same quiet THE scene where the incidents I am about to that seems to fill their bosoms. He is seated and still more moderate means, but with hearts, and thus they deceive themselves and each

of capacity to feel contented, because they seemed filled with each other. I speak now of the
time when they first came there to live. It was
a heart like yours, Henry, filled with high and
were strange inconsistencies in his feelings and in the bright and joyous time of spring. Nature glorious thoughts of nature, nothing can be his conduct. The consciousness of his own

fragrant blossoms, as it rejoicing in the coming "And why not to yours, my sweet wife? Is of two happy beings to the place. I wish I not your heart tuned to the same feeling of could describe the two beings I speak of—the young man full of the ardent aspirations of one we have known each other, loved the same just entering upon the practice of a profession, things, books, and songs, and scenery, and flow-in which the promises of fame are only exceeders? Do we not think alike and feel alike in

"It is," said she; " and I could almost wish it the heart—the young and exceedingly lovely woman, wearing the bright blushes of a new-would last forever. But it is all passing away, was their first visit to the house. The gentle-

imagine, if he can, a quiet village sleeping on "Do you believe, Henry, that there are any, to whom life is always happy, and who never see overlooking a broad and beautiful bay, and then fill up the scenery with all he pleases of beauty and grace, and he will see nothing more pleasant.

He looked in her face a monent, as if he expected to see there the very clouds she spoke of. But though there was a singular tone of sadness. What hours of agony followed! But afterthan the place I have in my eye. Perhaps he in her voice, there was nothing there but the ward the calmness of their former life returned has been there. Then he knows all about it, same happy and contented smile she ever wore, to them, and they revealed to each other all and has had some experience of how glorious and she returned his gaze with a still warmer their thoughts and feelings for years past, their

"Why do you ask, Amy?" he inquired "Because I sometimes fear, that happy as we beings who, under an exterior of the most pro- are, it may all be false and by and by fade away." "Dreams, Am -all dreams. This earth is not a place where we are to look for nothing but shadowy unrealities-where happiness is only a transient ray of sunshine, to be darkened over by clouds or torn away by ctormy winds.

"No-far from it, my beloved. In each other-in our friends-in the deep and ardent love of one another, and the kindred hearts we are gathering around us to share it, and bestow theirs in return. Love, Amy, is the universe to those who understand and know its power. Not that selfish contracted affection which confines itself in sickly solitude to one only object, and banishes all the world besides; but that universal benevolence, that, with one object uppermost and supreme in the heart, embraces all, and delights in the happiness of all."

She laughed as she replied. "You speak like an enthusiast or a philosopher, I can hardly tell which; but either way, I believe you are right."

"Right!—to be sure I am. We are ha py now. Is it only in each other, or is it not also in the affection and kindness we meet in every | words, he was prematurely old and gray. one of our new neighbors? Should we contin ne to be happy alone, confined to the society of restless hearts would wander out, anxious and dissatisfied, and longing for communion with

should fear for the future. But I am not. I am the time as I drew up my stool, took hold of

"And loving others; is it not so, dear Amy You yourself would not be so happy, did you see me ever tied to your side, and slighting the a part of the great whole, that is folding us to

Poor, deluded self-deceivers! Thus they spoke, but far from thus did they feel. But a few months before, they had both, by a strange coincidence, seen their early hopes and wishes broken, and their hearts had bowed down in un-

before she did, and in his manly and noble heart held a larger part, and to whom she now clung

to her the true state of his heart. It must not sense of honor and his sincere wish to make her

farm, and whose wife was in feeble health. It man was absent, and they were shown into the parlor, where they were shortly joined by the lady of the house. I cannot describe the scene done? That they could not. They were no longer ignorant. They had tasted of the tree of knowledge. Henceforth life was a barren waste, leafless, flowerless, hopeless. They knew each other's hearts, and now they hated. could no longer look in each other's face and

wear even the smile of hypocritical affection. It was after midnight, that night, when they parted. She left the room calmly as if nothing had occurred. She left the house, but he did not know it. He sat in his chair, and hour after hour passed on. He did not slumber, neither did he take any heed of passing time. It was long after sunrise when he was aroused by the by the voice of his neighbors approaching the house, and they entered bearing the dead brdy of his wife. Some fishermen had found her in the river below.

It might have been entirely accidental that she was drowned. Let us believe so. But Henry never believed it, and a few weeks afterwards, when, as he was leaving the place, he told me the story which I have repeated in my own

BABLY KICKED .- Sir-if you see fit you can tent of the birds and beasts. We should this, eral times felt the effect of tiny square toes apmy own one, of that one only presence, and our plied to the skirts of my coat, but was never smashed as flat as when the following occurred: Not long since I happened in company with a tolerably looking gal with dark complexion

"Were I inclined to be jealous, Henry, I and black eyes, and I thought just to pass away her face and neck. I then commenced and emptied my hold gizzard to her; telling how beautiful she was and everything else that I could think of, and wound up by telling her how I loved her. She heaved a deep sigh when I had finished which caused me to think all was right, when she looked sorrowfully at me and said, "Was yer taken suddenly or did it come on and left immediately.

> Saw dust pills would effectually cure many of the deseases with which mankind are afflicted, if every individual would make his own saw

> THE GROWING WHEAT CROP.—The Rockville

SPEECH OF HON. W. W. BOYCE,

OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Mr. Boyce. Mr. Chairman, I propose to make some observations on the annexation of Cuba.

point, we have been informed by a leading mem-North America. In other quarters the cry is for the Sandwich Islands; some are wishing for another partition of Mexico; others are looking to the regions watered by the mighty Amazon; more are bent upon the acquisition of Cuba, and some have such inordinate stomachs that they are willing to swallow up the entire continent. These are all but various phases of the manifest destiny idea. I must confess, I do not sympa-

Why do we desire further ex.ension? Do we as soon as they saw them, and in the silence of ly and gradually, when they began to discern need any more territory? On the north we lose their own hearts pledged them kindness and the truth, or rather, at first, to suspect it. I "How, comes it, my friend, that I never get sympathy. I say it was pleasant to see these know not what first revealed to them the true the south we penetrate to the fierce heat of the to see you of late—that you try to keep out of my way?"

"Why, the fact is," he replied, "I haven't been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to been sick for so long, that I am ashamed to be the see of their new friends. But it could not be otherwise.

I have much, very much to tell, in the short space allotted me. I must compress the joys and sorrows of four years ago, in the young heart's first love, and sorrows of four years in few pages, and I must compress the joys and sorrows of four years ago, in the young heart's first love, and cherished since, and read and read again and cherished since, and read again portugal, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark, nearand sorrows of four years in a few pages, and I and cherished since, and read and read again shardly know how to do it. If I could take you on from day to day, and month to month, I could soiled, and worn, and faded, and blotted with Roman Empire when its eagles dominated from A YANKEE, describing an opponent says: "I tell you what, Sir, that man don't amount to a sum in Arithmetic; add him up, and there's nothing to carry."

Solid, and worn, and faded, and blotted with the Euphrates to the pillars of Hercules. If it where it had been seen and read unsuspectingly by the very one who ought to have been the enduring bliss. But I can only say that as business of the round our pound that would be made. That is one were to propose placing the whole of Euness increased upon the young physician, he in which the discovery could be made. That is one were to propose placing the whole of Euded, the other day, that a man was insane, because he paid money to a lawyer without taking a receipt.

Howely men are accompanied with a very thought the seemed into court it and rejoice in it, because he paid money to a lawyer without taking a receipt.

Howely men are accompanied with a very thought the seemed interval into court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only seemed to court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only seemed to court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only seemed to court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only seemed to court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only seemed to court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only seemed to court it and rejoice in it, because nothing strange. The only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions of the globe, only wonder is, that, rope, one of the great divisions o they entered into society with all the zest of those who find in it their only comfort, and all know that he discovered it first, and some months population is already near thirty millions, and

increasing at a velocity so fearful that the boldest But I may best show the apparent feelings buried the awful truth and scarcely breathed it must tremble at the future. Our annual increase which filled their hearts, by showing them in the solitude of their cattage home. I say the apparent feelings for I would have my readers reparent feelings for I would have my readers remove, and cankering care, and mutual loathing and contempt sat continually in both their hearts, and made them, under all the joys and happy exterior that deceived others as well as thempect, and how short a time; for what is a hundred years to a nation; the Roman Empire exin memory with wonderful constancy.

It is singular that he did, feeling at the same time that he did not love her, and never had; in England who date back the lustre of their veriest hypocrite, wreathing itself into smiles, that she had been deceiving him, as he had him- houses four hundred years. A century to a nawhen tears of anguish are ready to start from self for so many years; and knowing now that tion is not more than a yer to an individual. the eye, and being checked and smothered down, eat into and corrode the spirit.

The time then at which we visit them, is an ingst that never had a place in either of their sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an ingst that never had a place in either of their sentences.

The time then at which we visit them, is an ingst that never had a place in either of their sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an ingst that never had a place in either of their sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time then at which we visit them, is an interval of the sentences. The time the sentences of the sentences of the sentences of the sentences of the sentences. The time the sentences of the sentences of the sentences of the sentences of the sentences. The sentences of t of our narrative. The sun is just setting, and sleds upon the beautiful bay in front of the cotage, a broad path of golden light. All is calm, and the very air seems filled with the same quiet from her the same quiet from from her the same Caresses he had received for eific; when the very gorges of the Alleghanies sels, if the same had been exported from the The scene where the incidents I am about to that seems to fill their bosoms. He is sented years, and know they were the fondlings of a and the Rocky moun aims shall be full of people; port of Havana, in American bottoms; and far detail took place, is a charming one. I wish I on the piazza, and she, almost at his feet, on a hypocritical hand, and that while she bestowed when population shall be pressing upon the ther, that before such Spanish vessel should be could describe it—the quiet cottage, with its low ottoman, leans confidingly upon his knees them, she was thinking of another. It must means of subistence, what will become of the permitted to depart from a port of the United shade trees and its vine-covered porch, just If they love not, and trust not in each other, have been just as hard for him to return her to- Republic, what will be the fate of liberty itself? large enough for the accommodation of a young and newly married couple, with moderate views believe the other loves, and trusts and believes, he did, and would have done the same till death be most fortunate if we could remain at what divided them, had not accident in time revealed we are. A nation has sufficient population when

it is able to protect itself from external violence. We have already fully reached this point.

A Republic, a Federal Republic in particular. want of love for her, struggling with his high fundamental idea upon which the whole theory rests. Take away the pressure from without, happy, would have made any man inconsistent.

Amy would often ride with him, in his visits into the country, to see his patients. It was on one of these occasions that he had taken her with him some miles, to the house of a gentlewith him some miles, to the house of a gentleman who had been unfortunate in business, and pressure, became the prey of factions; the Grac- ish vessels, from the United States, amounted, and had recently taken up his residence on a chi, Sylla, and Marius, Pompey and Cæsar, passed over the stage, convulsing the State with their struggles for power, making it bleed at every pere, and trampling under foot the glory and the liberty of Rome. The history of our own country is instructive on this point. Before the war try is instructive on this point. Before the war which took upon her entrance, for she was the of 1812, while the State was in dread of English | reference to the commercial regulations of Cuba early loved of Henry. For a moment all was power, sectionalism was unknown. We were forgotten; the presence of his wife—the misery of all the past years of deception—all was swalindigenous to the soil. It grew as well on the 1832, the average of foreign merchandise exportlowed up in the bitterness of that one instant. bleak hills of New England as in the swamps of ed from the United States to Cuba, was \$1.563. the South. Great men and great ideas made our | 000; in 1849 the same class of experts amounthistory. But after that war had demonstrated ed only to \$276,000, of which only \$11.000 was our entire security from external force, sectional ideas and sectional parties arose. Factions goods sent to Cuba from the United States, mutual deceit and loathings; and then what usurped the stage. Narrow ideas loomed up in-was left for them to do? To live as they had to gigantic proportions. The North and the South to gigantic proportions. The North and the South became two hostile comps; and the gulf of separation has gradually been widening as we advanced in our career of greatness and power.

It is very clear that, do what else we may, we

have nothing to gain by annexing more territory, to increase our population by a foreign supply. as a military position to protect our commerce. ation, and escape its political objections and Yet I cannot admit this; and, in considering this dangers. point, I must assume that it is the settled policy The whole argument for the annexation of European Powers. Taking this for granted, I sideriog, sav we have nothing to fear from Cuba. We 1. More territory. have strong positions at Key West and Tortugas, which we are now fortifying, and which can be rendered impregnable. Our naval power is infinitely superior to that of Spain; we can efsive argument on this point. Our commerce Cuba. never has been disturbed from Cuba; and if we have not been disturbed in the infancy of our power, what have we to fear now in its maturity? But I go further. So far from the acquisition of Cuba strengthening us in a military point of to show that it would be, under existing circumview, I think it would be a source of infinite stances, a most peritous measure to the South weakness. And if the history of the contests her hand with mine, and put my other fin about in Europe, between the great Powers, demon- South? To answer this question understandher neck, which caused a deep blush to mantle strates any fact, it is that maritime colonies to a ingly, I would refer to the case of Texas. How nation of secondary naval force are great draw-did the annexation of Texas benefit the South? backs. Where did England strike her great ri- for I admit it did so greatly. The entire advanvals, France and Holland? Not in the heart of tages to the South from the annexation of Texas, their dominions, but in their extremities, their may be comprehensively stated in two proposicolonies. The contest now going on between tions. First, it furnished a wilderness where the the Allies and Russia, is most instructive on this point. If Russia had isolated maritime possesoonditions. Second, it furnished a stable politisions, the Allies would wound her severely ; but, cal community, reliable upon the slavery issue. you by degrees?" We could not tell which, as it is, she has no such vulnerable points; she Would Cuba fulfil these requisites? I think is compact, massy, solid, and in vain, with frantic not; clearly not the first; because Cuba is an old

all her advantages; we are the Russia of the of Spanish power for centuries. It is not only western continent; we have a vast territory; we |civilized, but populous; the population is variare compact and invulnerable, defiant of the onsive stimated from one million two hundred

Before we determine on the policy of acquring of the extent and population of Cuba, we have The warm and wet weather have acted upon it maritime colonies, there is a prior question we only to imagine Tennessee with a range of most favorably."

pour out indefinite millions to build up such Navy as will enable us to contend with the gre Powers for the supremacy of the seas? If no then, indeed, would it be a short-sighted police to acquire such colonies, which we would be by the uncertain tenure of European tolerane For my own part, I am unwilling to increase the Navy a single gun beyond what is necessary for the service of the country in its present cond tion. The people are already sufficiently taxed ber from Ohio (Mr. Campbell) that the people upon the northern frontier look with deep feeling to the annexation of the British Provinces of crease of the Navy, is an additional obstacle t

my taking any steps in that direction.

But it may be said it will extend our commerce. I admit this. The annexation of Cuba would furnish an increased market for certain agricultural productions of the midd'e and north western States, and the manufactures of the eastern States, and to the extent of this increase ed trade; and even beyond it, under the preference given to our own vessels in the coastin trade, the shipping interest of the North would be benefitted. Under the influence of these several causes, and others which could be pre-sented, I have no doubt the free States would make a great deal of money out of Cuba, if it is an of nothern wealth, forego the objections I have to the annexation of Cuba on other grounds. Besides, while I consider the advantage certain great forms of industry at the North would derive from the admission of Cuba, I cannot forget that the admission of Cuba might paralyze the vast slave interest at the South engaged in raising sugar. When I am told that the acnexation of Cuba will extend our commerce, I reply-

First. This mere moneyed motive is outweighed, in my mind, by other more important and more elevated considerations. Second. That this advantages may be attained, to a considerable extent, by a course of policy own commercial regulations and those of Spain and Cuba. To understand my meaning on this

point, I must briefly refer to the nature of our

commercial relations with Cuba. The duties on

foreign vessels in Cuba are \$1 50 per ton; on

which is flour, the duty on which, in favor of the Spanish flag, is from \$1 to \$1 50 per barrel. The United States, in order to coerce a sepeal of these regulations, in 1832 passed an aut by which Spanish vessels coming fr m Cuba were required to pay the same rate of duty on tonnage that was levied on American vessels in Coba. In the same mistaken spirit of retaliation the port of Havana, in American bottoms; and fur-States with a cargo for Cuba, such vessel should that would be payable for the time being upon the cargo, if imported into the port of Havana in an American vessel. The di-criminating duties above alluded to amount to about eight per cannot exist without external pressure. It is the cent. The result is that Spanish vessels leaving our ports with cargoes for Cuba, have to pay eight per cent, more than if they imported the in 1849, to only \$11,000, whereas the imports

don this policy of retaliation. We should furto increase our population by a foreign supply. ther exercise our diplomacy with Spain to get If we do not need any more territory, or any extraordinary addition of population by acquisition seek commercial reciprocity with Cuba instead of territory, then the annexation of Cuba cannot be urged on either of these grounds. Then upon conduct, we might attain; the second we cannot what grounds can it be urged? Perhaps it may but by force. By the first we will attain subbe urged on the ground that it is necessary to us stantially all the moneyed advantages of annex-

of our Government not to permit Cuba to pass Cuba, in a national point of view, may be sumf om Spain into the hands of any of the great | med up in the four propositions I have been con-

2. More population. 3. Military position.

The first three have no merit ; on the contrary, fectually command the outlets to the Gulf of are full of disadvantages. The last has some Mexico; and the idea of our commerce being in merit, but is entirely outweighed by other addanger from Cuba, is, I think, without the slight- verse considerations. I conclude, therefore, on est foundation. Experience is the most conclu- national grounds, that it is inexpedient to annex

I propose now to consider the annexation of

Cuba as a southern measure; for it is supported by many at the South on this ground; and, unless I greatly deceive myself, I hope to be ablo How could the annexation of Cuba benefit the rage, they dash their proud fleets and well ap-pointed armies against her huge bulk.

Interpolation fleets and well ap-fleet country, settled before any part of the United States. It was discovered by the great We are now in the position of Russia, with Columbus himself, and has been the favorite seat Tennesseo, In order to realize a graphic idea