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LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. New York, November 13, 1856.

The British and North American Royal Mail steamship Europa has arrived at this port, with Liverpool dates to the 1st November.

Austria refuses to evacuate the Principalities. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that serious differences exist between England and France, and that an alliance has been formed between England and Austria against the threatened alliance between France and Russia.

The Neapolitan dispute is still unchanged. The Sultan refuses to accept the resignation of the Ministry.

The position of the Bank of France is improving.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .- The market has slightly declined-principally on lower The sales during the week amount to 53,000 bales, of which Speculators and Exportoors took 17,000 bales. The following are the quotations: Middling Orleans, 7d.; Middling Mobiles, 6Id. per 1b. Hermann, Cox & Co.'s circular reports the Cotton market as unchanged. and that Spinners entered the market freely, and that Speculators are cautions. They quote Fair Orleans, 73d.; Fair Mobiles, 74d.; Fair Uplands, 71d.; Middling Orleans, 6 15 16d., and Middling Mobiles, 67d. per lb. They also report the sales on Friday at 8000 bales of which amount Spec ulators and Exporters took 2000 bales, and that the market closed steady. The imports since the departure of the last steamer amount to 5000 bales. Stock on hand, 450,000 bales. NEW YORK, November 13, 1856.

CENTRAL AMERICA .- The steamship George Law has arrived at this port from Aspinwall, with \$1,600,000 in treasure.

She brings news of a rupture between England and New Granada. Diplomatic relations have been sustained, and the British fleet is ordered to blockade the coast.

LOSS OF THE LYONNAIS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The French iron steamer Lyonnais, hence for Havre, came in coili sion, off Nantucket, on the night of the 2d inst. with an unknown vessel-the latter is supposed to be sunk. The steamer commenced to sink on the following day, and was abandoned, the passengers and crew taking to the boats. One boat, containing fourteen persons, was picked up and brought here. The fate of the others. numbering over one hundred, is unknown, it is feared they are all lost. The passengers were all French. The following are saved :-- Mr. Shaller and wife; Flora, Solomon, Domingo. Ernestine and Ballett. The balance of the eaved consisted of the crew.

ter of a million of dollars. Among the missing passengers are Albert Summer (brother of Senator Sumner) and lady. One hundred and thirty passengers are missing, and it is feared that all are lost, as the night was very boisterous.

THIRD DISPATCH.

The steamer Marion has been chartered to proceed in search of the Lyonnais, which her agents believe is still affoat; at any rate, they may hear something of the missing survivors. The vessel which came in rollision with the Lyonnais is supposed to be a large American clipper, which immediately after disappeared.

From the Carolina Times.

A CARD.

MR. BRITTON :-Dear Sir: In vindication of my character from ungenerous imputations, I request you to publish the following testimonial, furnished me in Columbia by the Honorable gentlemen who composed the Board of Investigation, and whose names are thereto duly signed. As it is a matter of some consequence to myself. I hope that the papers of the State generally will copy this eard. With high regard, I am, Sir,

Your obd't, WARREN D. WILKES.

HUNT'S HOTEL, COLUMBIA, Nov. 4, 1856. We have examined the accounts of Maj. Warren D. Wilkes, as presented by him, and are satisfied that he has dispursed the sums entrusted to his care with proper discretion and judgment; that his character is vindicated in his exhibition from all injurious imputations, and we accord him his credit for his industry, energy, and patriotism. M. C. M. Hammond,

Lewis M. Ayer, C. D. Melton, T. J. Pickens, W. F. Miley, R. B. Boylston. G. W. A. Grayton, John T. Sloan, A. P. Aldrich, Samuel McGowan.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- This body has held several meeting this week. On Tues-day night the President delivered a fine address, and on Wednesday evening the anniversary orator, Gen. D. F. Jamison, delivered his oration. It was a fine production, and just such an address as we might expect from the distinguished gentleman selected for the occasion. The following officers have been nominated

for the ensuing year:

President—Col. A. P. Calhoun. Vice President-Thomas P. Byrd, George Scaborn, Thomas E. Powe, R. S. Porcher, Jacob

Stroman, N. A. Peay. Executive Committee-J. U. Adams, E. G. Palmer, R. J. Gage, J. Foster Marshall, Dr. R. Harlice, Win. Gregg. Hon. J. Poster Marshall has been selected as

next orator .- Columbia Examiner.

THE QUEEN AND THE MINISTER. - There is : piece of gossip in England to the effect that Lord Palmerston, without consulting the Queen, appointed Rev. Mr. Trench, the author of a book of poems and translations from Calderon. to the Bishopric of Durham, but the Queen, on reading the appointment in the papers, sent for Palmerston, "snubbed" him soundly, and cancealed the appointment. The Queen has since appointed Mr. Trench Dean of Westminister as successor to the late Dr. Buckland.

THE COCKED HAT ABOLISHED .- We are glad to see that our youngest judge-Monro-has followed the example of the oldest-Judge O'Neatl-in dispensing with the idle parade of the Sheriff, with cocked hat and sword, strutting by the side of the Judges on their way to the court house. It is a relic of a former and more pretentious age, and should be reformed attogether. Our judges need no protection from assault. The purity of the armine is the best protection. And as long as these officers discharge their duties with honest impartiality, they are certain to be surrounded with a panoply that will shield from all show of violence, and prove far more efficient than the banbles worn by a Sheriff.—Carolina Spartan.

FIRST LOT OF Hogs .- A small drove of hogs numbering only 40 head, reached here one day The whole lot was purcha Dr. Lamb, at 51 cents, to be delivered at his residence in the lower part of this District .-Spartanburg Express.

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, 8. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1856.

ADVERTISER FOR SALE. THE Senior Proprietor desires to sell his one-half terest in this paper to an approved purchaser. It is one of the best investments in South Caroli-

na, having a considerable jobbing business, a splendid advertising patronage and about two thousand paying subscribers. A word to the wise. The subscriber is now in he humor for selling. Speak quick, if you wish W. F. DURISOE. he means of securing a handson

A Good Chance to Save Costs!

Mr. T. J. WHITTAKER is our authorised Agent to eccive and receipt for all monies due this office.-Be prepared when he calls. Circumstances beyond our control force us to make this appeal, and we hope all will comply without further notice.

HOT SUPPER NO. 3. The ladies of the Methodist denomination give another supper on Friday evening next at Odd Fellows and Masonic Hall. Look out for something good.

Admission, Fifty Cents.

MR. BIGGS' SOIREE. A large and fashionable assemblage came together last Thursday evening at Ma. Biggs' first Soiree; and we are sure every one went away gratified after a few hours of pleasant enjoyment. The skill of Ma. B's pupils was exhibited in every dance, and great was the delight of the spectators while the gay and well attired youngsters whirled through the mazes of the Quadrille, the Waltz, and the Schottische. The performance of the young Miss who danced the Highland Fling," is above praise, and elicted the varm and involuntary plaudits of the whole assem-

MR. Biggs is a proficient in his art, and young people who wish to acquire the poetry of motion, ease and grace of action, would do well to place themselves under his instruction. Mr. B. will commence his second course in this Village this afternoon at 21 o'clock. He will, doubtless have another large class.

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. This superior Agricultural Magazine (Novembe number) is upon our table, supplied with its usual fullness and ability. It numbers among its corresponlents, planters throughout the whole South and South West, And guided by the skilful hands of LEE & REDMOND, its progress is onward and upward in the career of Agricultural reform .- The Cultivator costs but \$1 per annum. Why should a single Georgia or Carolina farmer be without it?

THAT COAT. Our junior publisher desires J. M. N. & Co., to ac cept his warmest thanks for that excellent coat sent by friend last week. It is just the thing he was wanting, neat, comfortable, stylish and an exact fit. Such favors are never forgotten in a printing office, as J. M. N. & Co., will discover by degrees during the winter. We have way-substantial ways-of showing our gratitude. Let any one, who doubts it, sample us after the gentlemanly manner of the present gift.

WAVERLY MAGAZINE. A rich number of this elegant Weekly is before us. It is a feast of reason and a flow of sentiment. Perhaps there is not a better magazine of the kind in the world. We have not read it often; but judging by the present number, we should set it down as one of those northern publications at all times acceptable to southern as well as northern readers. It appears as free from sectional bigotry as it is full of taste and ta-

We will publish the Prospectus, Terms &c., of the Magazine next week.

See them for their variety, and mark them for

There are some new notices:

See J. HENEY's of Augusta. See Mr. BUCHANAN's advertisement of fine ow-country lands.

See Maj. Addison's notice of a house and lot for sale in our village. Also, that of the Exor's of the

late Mr. LIPSCOMBE In fact, see all of them, old as well as new .is well for you to refresh your memories upon these matters now and then.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST. The last number comes laden with a wagon load of useful original articles, and selections. It is a double issue in every sense of the phrase.

THE STRUGGLE OVER.

As every hopeful soul has been fully anticipating ver since the adjournment of the Cincinnati Conven tion, the Democratic Nominees for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States have been elected in spite of all possible opposition. From one end of the Union to the other, the power of Earth and Hell were invoked to inaugurate a period of mis-rule and revolution. But that Providence which brought us into existence as a people, decreed that the time was not yet come for the triumph of Anarchy over Order, of Error over Truth, of Wrong over Right, in this fairest portion of His creation. He has seen good in His wisdom to bring to nought the heatherish rage of factions, and to disappointment the vain imaginings if-deluded leaders. Over the roar of the troubled waters, he has youchsafed once more the olive-leaf of Hope and the rainbow of Promise. It is indeed a season of rejoicing and of thanksgiv

ing. It is a time when patriots from every part of our wide country may well mingle their congratulations at a common altar. It is an occasion eminently calculated to induce an increased affiliation among t virtuous of all parties. The Ship that was supposed yesterday to be rushing upon the breakers, is to-day oroudly and calmly riding upon the bosom of an open sea. The mutineers, who yesterday threatened despoil and dismast her, are to-day eent adrift upon the platforms of their own making, never again (it is hoped) to climb that gallant vessel's side. And now that she is once more righted and breasting the 'rollers' upon her proper course, let a bon-fire be prepared upon her deck of all the prejudices and passions that have endangered her existence; of all the absurdities that have distracted her conusels; of all the 'isms that have beclouded the better intelligence of her crew; of all the animosities that have embittered their communion. Let the smoke of the sacrafice pass away, and leave above us the clear sky of a bright and brightening day. So shall the evil of the past be made instrumental in securing the good of the future-South Carolina unites in the "lo Triumphe" of this victorious hour. Her seventy five thousand votes have been cast as a unit for ' the powers that be.'-Early in the struggle that has so happily closed, she assumed her position alongside her compatriots of the Democratic line. With the rest of the South, her bugle-notes rung out clearly and promptly for Buchanan and Reform. With them, she now rejoices at the result; and, waiving all useless professions, she is now ready and prepared to act with them zealously in improving that result to the salvation at once of our

common rights and our common country. But there are, as must always be the case, discontented minds here and there, who can find little or nothing to gladden them in the premises. Of these we would ask: Is it nothing to carry the principles of the democratic party into power! a party which, while declaredly conservative of the Union, is unequivocally pledged to maintain the full rights of our section under the Constitution-under the Constitution too as we ourselves read and understand it? Is it nothing that the administration elect should have owed its sweens to the South? that it must lean upon the South for its support? that it is mainly by the force of Southern patriotism, by the 'morale' of Southern nuanimity, it can hope to give brill, ancy to its programs, glory to its finale! Is it nothing, that a patriarch full of years and wisdom and love of country, a cotemporary and an equal of the mighty giants of another and a better day, a Statesman and a Christian, should at length have been placed at the head of our government! Can any one desire to blind himself to

ese vast advantages ? The course of the South is clear. It is, to stand by the government as long as it remains the bulwark of the Constitution. It is, to put forth her energies now,

in Congress and before the Country, for the full recognition of her rights in the Confederacy, and for the complete and unobstructed enjoyment of those rights. She has the vantage ground. Power and Justice are both on her side. And with Wisdom in her councils, we must believe that "the day of her redemption draweth nigh."

THE STATE FAIR. It was our good fortune to be able to spend a day or two in Columbia during the week of the late State Fair. Without a note for reference before us, for we were too much engaged to take one. it will not be expected that we shall be either full or explicit (as the phrase goes) in telling about it.

The crowd in attendance was admitted on all hands o be the largest ever brought together in Columbia .-The Hotels were over-crammed, some private houses were filled, and still many an unlucky wight, carpet hag in hand, was left to wander about the streets like a lost spirit seeking whose bread and meat he might devour. Eventually though, we believe all were quartered in one place or another. On Tuesday the 11th, seven hundred bodies with souls were emptied out of the Greenville cars alone, and nearly four hundred from the Charlotte cars. The other roads poured in their quotas, while not a few (like ourself) arrived by land. All together, we (viz: the crowd) were buster.

Tuesday night, the Association convened in the old Hall of Representatives and soon filled the room. The President, Col. A. P. CALHOUN of Pendleton, opened the meeting with an address upon the subject-matter of the occasion, Agriculture. It was an admirable production in every sense-practical and at the same time engaging, sensible and at the same time ornate, full of detail and at the same time eloquent .. It occuried considerably over an hour in its delivery, and the whole andience seemed to grow more and more interested to its very close. The speaker was interrupted by frequent bursts of applause, especially during the latter part of his address, when the high thoughts of a swelling patriotism lent their colorings to his chaste diction and impressive manner. At his conquision the loud plaudits of the assembly were followed by general murmur of satisfaction and pleasure among the members of the Society. The political cast of an occasional remark did not appear to many of his hearers precisely compatible with the circumstances of the South's present posture. But these were unobected to, prompted as they were by the convictions of high-toned spirit. We trust, and take for granted,

that Col. Californ's address will be printed. Some matter-of-course business was transacted after the President was through, and the Association adjourned to meet the next evening for the purpose of nearing the Annual Oration by Gen. JAMIESON. We regret not having been able to hear this Oration. On all sides it is spoken of as worthy its distinguished author, and we shall endeavor to lay it before our readers when it reaches us.

We were not present at the Fair on Tuesday; indeed matters were not entirely arranged there before the evening of that day. On Wednesday forenoon, the multifarious company began to assemble on the grounds with a rapidity which showed the eagerness of all to see whatever was to be seen. By mid-day. they might be numbered by thousands, passing this way and that-from this department to the otherfirst among the ladies' quilts, then gazing on shaggy goats-now revelling among fruits and flowers, then scanning the merits of jacks and jennets-this moment listening to the strains of the German hand, anon to the crowing of Shanghai roosters-one minute admiring beautiful specimens of painting and sculpture, the next examining sundry improved plow-stocks. In short, what with darting from this place to that, and that, and the other; what with cows and bulls and ottoman patterns and bees, elks and pheasants and candy-palaces and hogs, patch-work (an immense assort nent) and wax-flowers and woolen domestics and vegetables, buggies and carringes and pianos and water. proof boots, and a great many other things of every grade, the big Fair day of Wednesday was a melodramatic panorama such as is not often presented to ertaining, pleasing and varied, if not a su

the optics of the passing generation, and would have made our grand-daddies take to their heels in a confuto say is, that it was an exerting, lussy, amusing, en. hibition; and all went away delighted. For further particulars, see small bills or the South Carolina Agriculturist. (And, by the way, all who wish to keep up with the agricultural times in our State, should make haste and subscribe to the Agriculturist. Besides being a State journal, it is already becoming the medium of valuable articles on Carolina farming, and will soon, we hope, take its place in the very front

rank of such publications in our country.) Edgefield, it grieves us to say, was by no means fully represented in the Fair. Maj. T. G. Bacon had a small portion of his stock there, and Capt. R. WARD and one or swo others a few specimens of cattle; and moreover Maj. Bacon took a premium for the best stallion; besides this, there was nothing that we can now think of. Never mind-we'll do better next time. With the Fair grounds and Fair arrangements every one was completely taken. They were gotten up on scale of liberality and permanency in the highest degree creditable to the city of Columbia. That city deserves well of the State for what she has done in this matter; and we trust that the increased success of our future Fairs will show that the people of the

State properly appreciate her munificence. Much more might we say; but this must suffice.

GOOD AND GREAT. Few men combine these lofty characteristics in a proportion that makes them equally prominent in their ives. The instances that do occur should be emalmed in the memory of mankind and engraved upon the records of time. Among the statesmen whom our country has lost within the last few years, none perhaps so fully merited this exalted position among his fellows as the late distinguished son of Georgia, JOHN McPHERSON BERRIEN. And we now call the ttention of every reader, high and low, to the following beautiful notice of this great and gold man. It is from the pen of the eloquent Bishop of Georgia. and should be preserved as a mentor and monitor by every citizen who would, at one and the same time.

serve his God and his Country. We copy from the Southern Episcopalian: JUDGE BERRIEN'S DEATH .- " The sorest calamity which has befallen the Diocese during the past year, she has experienced in the death of that accomplished and revered Christian Statesman, the Honorable John McPherson Berrien. Although the State and the Country have expressed through numberless channels, their high sense of his abilities and his virtues, it becomes this Convention to swell the universal lamentation, and re-echo the words of admiration and of sorrow. For many years he occupied so promising a position in the affairs of the Diocese of Georgia, as a Warden of Christ Church, and as a delegate to our Diocesan and General Conventions, that he was as dear to the Church, as he was to the State. His high dear to the Church, as he was to the State. His high Christian character, his firm attachment to the doctrines and discipline of the Church, his hold maintenange of her distinct principles, when but few were found to do her reverence, his deep interest in her welfare and her wee, all combined to place him first in the Councils of the Diocese as he was first in the Councils of the State. But his three-score years and ten were past, and nature claimed his mortality, while his spirit returned to the God who gave it, trusting in the alone merits of Jusus Christ, his Saviour. May his example not he lost upon the Statesmen of Georgia, and may their glory be, like his, that while leading in the Councils of the Nation, he was not ashamed to humble himself as a little child, before the divine wisdom of Jesus."

THE WINE TEST.

MR. AxT is a skillful and successful cultivator of the grape in Georgia. He has been for several years engaged in making wine. And he now challenges he country to produce a better article of the same lass than his Georgia Hock. His matured opinion is, that better wine can be made in the South (our South) than in any other part of the world. To-morrow (Thursday) he has appointed to test his wines at Augusta against all competitors. Dealers in Hock Wines (native or foreign) are challenged to the trial.

NOTIONS.

An odd old man, whom we met on the road the other day, delivered himself of the following queer notions in the course of a three minutes conver-"Gold mine men always break, and die before they

have lived out their days." I never want's horse whorth more than forty dollars, nor a buggy worth more than twenty nive but give ine a good house and something good to eat. "Nine overseers out of ten are no account."

. A dollar made on poor land is about three or four imes as big as one made on rich land." We leave the reader to decide whether our old friend be a Solomon, or no.

SIGNIFICANT. W. W. CHEEVER proposes to exchange rich lands Southwestern Georgia for 'worn out' fields in a nigher latitude. What does that mean, we wonder ! Can Col. S. C., throw any light upon this queer pro-

Read Dr. W. W. BLISS' Dyspepsia advertise ment. This Remedy is highly reccommended by me who have tried it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[For the Advertiser.] TO A---I'd woo thee, sweet, when zephyrs kiss From flowers their morning dew, That thou, from them, might'st learn to yield To lovers when they sue.

I'd woo thee when the God of Day, Withdraws his garish beams, And bids the fairy-sprites and flowers, Mingle in their love-dreams.

I'd murmur tales, when bright stars steal Soft through the azure sky, To make thee weep, that I might kiss The tear-drop from thine eye.

I'd woo thee in the softest hours Of day, beloved, and of night, And might'st I not win from thee, love, A fond affection's plight? ARENE.

For the Advertises. TO ONE OF DAISY'S DARLINGS. Do rou ever think of me. my love? Do you ever think of me? When the last bright beam of the setting sun Tells us his course is almost run. Leaving a golden track in the sky, To light our earth ere the daylight die! When the red glow of twilight is settling around On the cloud-capped mount, on the dewy ground

How do you t' ink of me, dearest? How do you think of me? As some wild, wayward thing, whose heart Sorrow and joy can both impart; Who can wreathe the lip with a sunbright smile Tho' the heart be clouded o'er the while, Who loves you so wildly that nought can be Life, joy or beauty without thee! Do you think of me thus?

Do you think of me then?

Where do you think of me, heart's darling Where do you think of me? Not in the street, where the busy throng Careless and heartless, is passing along; Not where light hearts circle round, With joyous laughter's welcome sound; In silence, dear love, alone, in prayer, Think of poor Daisy, then, thus, and there!

For the Advertiser. MR. EDITOR :- Here is not the " Ballad," but a

few hasty lines at your disposal. IMPROMTU LINES TO MRS. ---Thou art weeping, gentle Lady-Yea, thy tears are falling fast, And well I know that thou art thinking Of the time thou wast here last; For the nestling of thy besom, Then a pearl upon thy breast, Hath vanished from thy dwelling And is now the Savior's guest.

Oh! too well I know how bitter Are those burning drops that flow, How thy very soul is yearning For thy darling babe laid low; While memories of the scenes Have waked the sorrowing chords

With which thy heart is rife. E. W. R. TRIBURE OF RESPECT. CONCORDIA LODGE, No. 50, A. F. M. ?

Edgefield C. II., S. C. At a meeting of this Lodge on the 15th inst., the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, our brother James Perione Coren, departed this life on Thursday the 23d day of October, A. D. 1856, after a short illness; and was buried with Masonic honors by our brethren of Caldwell Lodge, No. 52; and

Whereas, our brother had always, during his intercourse with us maintained the character of an upright, consistent, and honest Mason. Therefore Resolved. That we sincerely deplore his untimely death, falling as he did, in the very prime of life, and in the spring-time of his usefulness, to himself, his family and his friends. Resolved, That this Lodge, are deeply indebted

to Caldwell Lodge, for its generous kindness to our deceased brother, and tender it our cordial thanks. Resolved, That we extend to his family and friends, our heart-felt sympathy-and adopt the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a blank page on our records inscribed with the name and death of JAMES P Cofen, and that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the father of the deceased, be published in the Edgefield Advertiser, and be also entered on our

minutes. JOSEPH ABNEY, Ch'n. Com'tte.

November 15th, 1856.

DEATH OF SENATOR CLAYTON .-- It is with profound regret, says the National Intelligencer, that we have to announce the death of the Hon John M. Clayton, the veteran and distinguished Secator of the United States from the State of Delaware. A telegraphic despatch informed us yesterday that he died at Dover on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. We were unprepared for this melancholy event, as we had recently understood from several friends who had visited him that the illness of the eminent statesman had ceased to wear a critical appearance, and his convalescence was confidently anticipated. In intellectual power and statesmanship Mr. Clayton has left no superior in the exalted body of which he was so long a conspicuous member; and in his decease his immediate family and friends sustain a loss not greater than that which is suffered by the whole country. We shall wait for more competent hands to commemorate the public career and usefulness and the personal virtues of the lamented statesman.

ST. Louis, Nov. 13 .-- Advices are received rom Lawrence, Kansas, to the 8th inst. Fifteen State prisoners, under trial for mur-

der, had been acquitted; but immediately re-arrested on the charge of robbing the postoffice. The Free State men intend taking measures to contest the seat of Gen. Whitfied in Congress, on the ground of the illegality of his

A large quantity of clothing had arrived at Lawrence, and was being distributed among the destitute.

COMPLIMENTARY. - The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society have unaninously awarded silver medals to Mrs. Mary Hunter, of Abbeville, and Mrs. John Bryce, of Columbia, life members of the Society .- Carolinian.

ACCIDENT .- We are sorry to know that our barber, Albert Henderson, met with a sad accident on Monday evening, on this wise: Several young men were seated in his shop, when a revolver dropped on the floor, discharging a ball into the foot of the poor fellow. Surgical aid was promptly procured, but all efforts thus far have failed to extract the ball, which is lodged in the bones of the instep. Fears are entertained that the foot must come off .- Carolina

NEW YORK NOVEMBER 12. IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM MR. DALLAS. Private letters have been received from Mr. Dallas Minister to England, conveying impor-tant information, and stating that he has negotiated a treaty with England, covering all ques tions in dispute between Great Britain and the United States. Charleston Standard.

Col. J. J. Seibles .- On Tuesday, 4th, says the Montgomery Advertiser, Col. J. J. Seibles, Charge d'Affairs to Belgium' returned to his friends and home in Montgomery. Always Mr. J. B. HARRIS, and MISS MARY J. STEVENS, prompt at the call of duty, he came to deposit is vote for Buchanan and Breckinridge, and swell the chorus of triumph the Democracy are raising over the glorious result. To use his own languag , he was " in at the death," though the fox we hunted had neither the wind nor speed his backers expected. Time and honors have dealt kindly with him, and he returns un-

changed from amongst " the foreigners." THE CITADEL CADETS .- Who, for some time past, have been pursuing their studies at the Arsenal, returned on Monday last to Charleston, by order of Gen. Jones. The regular deportment and soldierly bearing of these young men, during their recent so journ here, have made a most favorable impression on our citizens, and added much to the popularity of the institution with which they are connected. They have left with the best wishes of all .- Carolinian 12th

Hog SEASON AT ST. LOUIS -The first transaction at St. Louis this season in hogs took place on the 28th ultimo. There was a sale of one thousand head of good corn-fed, averaging two hundred pounds each in weight for January delivery, and the seller to pack at \$5 per one hundred pounds. Packers state that they are willing to pay the same for other lots during the month of December. This sale (says the St. Louis Democrat) is somewhat below the anticinations of many, and cannot fairly be considered the legitimate opening price. Hogs are plenty in the West, but the farmers are reported as entertaining large and independant views in regard to the price which their pork shall bring them. The profits of last season and good crops have made them saucy.

MENDING BROKEN CHINA.-The following old receipt for mending China is said to answer admirably. " Take a very thick solution, of gum arabic in water, and stir it into plaster of Paris until the mixture becomes as vi-cuous paste Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges, and stick them together. In three days the article cannot again be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly

A CURE FOR CRAMP .- Mr. C. Bisser, writing from Dahlonega, Ga., sends us what he regards as a sovereign receipe for cramp in cholera, or indeed any cramp, and requests us to subserve the cause of humanity by publishing it, which is this, to wit:

"A cold application to the bottom of the bare feet, such as iron, water, rock, earth-or ice, when it can be had, the colder the better. It will relieve in five minutes. If in the upper part of the body or arms, then apply the remedy to the hands also."-Exchange.

Bible Society of Edgefield Village. THE Members of this Society are requested to meet at the Episcopal Church on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 3 o'elock, P. M.

The Executive Committee are requested to organize prior to the meeting of the Society. The public generally are invited to attend.

E. E. BELLINGER, Pres.

Religious Notice.

THE REV. E. H. LAKE, Universalist, will preach in the Court House, on Sunday next, the 23d inst., A. G. TEAGUE. at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Religious Notice.

THE 5th Sabbath Union Meeting of the 4th Division Edgefield Baptist Association, will be held with the Republican Church commencing, Friday before the 5th Sunday in November next. Elder E. L. Whatley to preach the introductory Sermon; S. P. Getzen alternate. S. P. GETZEN, Mon.

Opinions of the Press.

We take pleasure in referring to the virtue of Davis' Pain Killer. We have used the article and found it valuable. The sale of this article in the United States is beyond all precedent, as the books of the office will show .- [Cincinnati Commercial. Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer .- We first heard of this medicine during a visit to the New England States, and being struck with the novelty of the title, were induced to make some inquiry about it; and we were surprised to learn that it was kept constantly in the houses of most of the inhabitants of the cities and villages where we stopped, to be used in cases of sudden attacks of pain, burns, scalds, &c., and we heard it spoken of in terms of high confinendation, both by druggists and physicians.

Philadelphia Eagle.
Perry Davis' Pain Killer.—It is a real pleasure to us to speak avorably of this article known almost universally to be a good and safe remedy for burns and other pains of the body. It is valuable not only for colds in the winter, but for various summer complaints, and should be in every family. The asnalty which demands it may come unawares.-

Christian Advocate. Va'uab'e Medicine.—the sale of that remarkable nd truly valuable preparation, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, is constantly and rapidly increasing. During the past year, the demand for this great remedy has been altogether unprecedented. Scarcely a week passes by, during which we do not heat of some remarkable cure having been performed, with y Davis' Pain Killer."-[Prov. Gen. Advertiser. Sold by G. L. PENN, Agent, Edgefield, S. C.

· EDGEFIELD LYCEUM!

ALL Persons having demands against the Edgefield Lyceum are hereby notified that their claims must be presented to W. W. ADAMS, Esq., Chairman Finance Committee. By order of the President.

LOUDON BUTLER, Sec'ry.

Merchants and Planters wishing to have bargains in Dry Goods, would do well to examine JAMES HENEY'S large and well assorted stock. He has received some more of those solid colored WORSTEDS, at 121 cents per yard. See advertisement. If

Look at This!

I never saw the man or woman yet who did no like to hear a piece of good news, especially when that news nearly affected their interests. Listen now to what I say: A rumor is afloat in the city of Augusta that the incoming Pr. sident of the United States means to promote a few South Carolinians and Georgians to places of high honor and advantage. Now, I mean to do more for the whole peo ple of these two States than any President of them all. I mean to shoe them better and cheaper than they were ever shod before.

" And who are you, pray?" E. S. Symmons, dealer in Boots and Shoes, Trunks, &c., opposite the Augusta Hotel, Augusta, Georgia.

JUST received a magnificent supply of Buck-wheat FLOUR. Also, on hand a good article of Molasses. Fine times ahead-Ahem! Call soon or you'll be deprived of a great luxury. G. L. PENN, AGENT.

Fine Buckwheat Flour.

Fresh Supplies! JUST received fine and fresh supplies of-

Soda and Butter CRACKERS: YEAST POWDERS; EXTRACTS for flavouring Custards, &c.; Figs, Currants, Prunes, Northern Apples, Mustard, English Pickles, Superior White Pickling Vinegar, Fine Apple Vinegar, Cheese, Maccaroni, &c., for sale by G. L. PENN, Agent.

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Havouring Custards, &c.,

Kustard, Russell, Mustards, Mustards, St.,

G. L. PENN, Agent.

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Final Notice.

A LL those indebted to the Estate of John D. Seigler, deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having demands nguinst the said Estate, are requested to render them in properly attested, by the 1st of January 1857, as by attested, by the Estate as soon as possible to settle up the Estate as soon as possible MARTHA D. SEIGLER, Adm'rs. W. K. SEIGLER. Oct. 8, 1856, ... 3m 39

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on the 11th inst , by Rev. J. Trapp third daughter of Samuel and Eliza A. Stevens, all

of this District MARRIED, on t' e same evening by the same, DR S. G. Mobley to Miss Mattie E. Stevens, youngest daughter, of Samuel and Eliza A. Stevens, all

of this District Happy couples! Happy couples! Bliss attend ye to your latest days. Oh, Matrimony! when will thy pleasures cease! Who does not say "Esto perpetua."

MARRIED, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. James Peter-SON, MR. THOMAS BOLTON, and MISS ELVINA SAUN-DERS, all of this District.

MARRIED, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. B. F. Corley, MR. JAMES SMITH, and MISS LAVINIA MAY, all of this District.

MARRIED on 11th inst., by Rev. J. SUMTER DANIEL, Mr. D. SUMTER ADAMS to Miss CHRISTIANA WITT all of this District.

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life, on Monday the 28th of October, at Edgefield, MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Capt. John and Sarah M. Lipscomb.

DIED, in this village on Monday evening the 9th inst., at the residence of Mrs. P. Addison, B. WALTER, infant son of Annie B. and John L. Nicholson, aged one month and three days.

" Sleep, little baby! Sleep! Not in thy cradle bed. Not on thy mother's breast-But with the quiet dead."

DEPARTED, this life on the 30th October, MRS. IVY FLINN, wife of WILLIAM FLINN, in the 35th year of her age. The deceased was a consistant member of the

Valuable House and Lot FOR SALE.

I WILL sell at private sale, my HOUSE and LOT situated near the Court House. It is well adapted for a Hotel or Private Boarding House. It contains about Seventeen Rooms. Also, three Offices on the premises containing Six Rooms, which can be rented out or used as rooms for Boarders. Also, Stables for Fifty Horses, conveniently located. I will sell a bargain in the above property if applied to soon. GEO. A. ADDISON.

For Sale, Property that will Pay.

WILL sell my STORE HOUSE at present oceep ed by R. H. Sullivan—prices low and terms accommodating. If not sold by the 20th December, it will be rented for the next year. I. B. SULLIVAN.

want and must have Money IME Subscriber intending to make a change in his business as soon as possible, earnestly requests all persons indebted to him to pay up forthwith, as he is wanting money and must have it. I hope all who are interested in this notice will give prompt attention to it. I do not wish to be harsh with any of my crediters.

GOODS AT COST! Desirous, as above stated, of closing my business, i will sell the remainder of my valuable Stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., AT COST for CASIL. Persons in want of great bargains should call soon. If not disposed of by the 25th Dec. next, they will then be auctioned off S. C. STROM. to the highest bidder.

LOOK ATTHIS! WILL be sold to the highest bid-

one FINE STALLION, five years old next Spring, two young brude Marcs, and one buggy Horse,-all of the same Stock, the pedigrees of which can be obtained. Terms made known on day of sale. Either of the above horses can be traded for prirately by applying to Carson Warren, six miles east

WARREN & BRYAN.

Administrator's Sale. BY an order from W. F. Durisoe, Ordinary of B Edgefield District, I will proceed to sell at the late residence of Dudley Rountree, dec'd, near the Paper Mill Manufacturing Company, on Tuesday 9th December next, all the personal Estate of said

Deceased, consisting of 29 Likely Young Negroes,

among them three boat hands, House Servants and field hands-also, House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, Corn. Fodder, Peas, Potatocs, Horses, Mules, Oxen, Cows and Calves, Hogs. &c., also, Plantation Tools, one Buggy, one Ox Cart, one 1 Horse Cart,

&c., &c., Teams—All sums under \$20 cash—all sums over that amount on a credit of twelve months, with inin the circle of our acquaintance, by the use of "Per- terest from the day of sale, purchasers to give potes with two good securities; the right of property not changed until the terms of sale are complied with, and if not complied with, will be re-sold at the first

purchasers risk. JOS. HIGHTOWER Adm'r. Nov. 15, 1856.

Executor's Sale.

BY an order from the Ordinary, I will proceed to sell at the late residence of John Kirksey, dee'd., at Pottersville, on Wednesday the 3d day of December next, all the personal property of said Estate, not otherwise disposed of, consisting in partof Household and Kitchen Furniture, Corn, Fodder, Shucks, &c., two yoke of Oxen, Cows and Calves, Hogs, Plantation and Blacksmith Tools, &c. &c. TERMS-For a'l sums under ten (\$10) dollars eash: for all sums over that amount, on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date. Purchasers will be required to give note with two good scenrities. The right of property not changed until the terms of sale are complied with, and if not complied with, will be re sold at the first purchasers risk. E. P. H. KIRKSEY, Acting Ex'or.

Nov. 14, 1856. 2t

Executors' Sale. BY Virtue of an Order from Wm. F. Durisoe Esq. Ordinary of Edgefield District, we will proceed to sell at the late residence of Vin. Hardy deed, on Tuesday the 2nd day of December next the personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of

Twenty-one Likely Negroes. Stock of Horses, Cows, Hogs and Sheep, one likely Yoke of Oxens, Two Road Wagons, one Barouche and Buggy, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Fodder, Oats, Cotton, Cotton Seed, Blacksmith and Plantation Tools, &c.

Terms made known on day of sale. BENJ. E. CLARK, Ex'ors. E. P. WEST. 45 Administrator's Sale.

BY an Order from W. F. Durisoe, Ordinary of Edgefield District, I will sell at the late residence of J. Henry Christian, dcc'd., on Thursday the 4th December next, all the personal propert of said deceased, consisting of Household an Kitchen Furniture, Cattle, &c., &c.

Terms make known on day of sale. GUY BROADWATER, Adm'r.

Notice! LL those indebted to me either as Administra-A tor of C. J. Glover, dec'd., or to me individu

ally, are requested to call immediately upon H. T. Wright, Esq., and make payment, as he has been appointed my authorized Agent, and Attorney fact to close up my unfinished business. JOHN RAINSFORD, Adm'or.

For Sale. MY BRICKYARD COTTAGE, with about 10 acres attached. Any indulgence, with good

Possession given 1st January 1857. A. SIMKINS. tf

Questions that Dyspeptics ask.

"WHAT SHALL I EAT!" "HOW MUCH IN QUANTITY OR WEIGHT

"SHALL I COMMENCE A RIGHD COURSE OF DIETING!"

OUGHT I TO EAT AT A MEAL!"

"SHALL I LEAVE OFF EATING MEAT ?"

" MUST I STOP DRINKING COFFEE!" A RE questions being propounded to me daily by letter from invalids now using or about to use "BLISS DYSPEPTIC REMEDY." For the benefit of all whom it may concern, I will answer these questions. To the first question, I answer—Est anything that is good, wholesome, substantial, and nourishing. To the second question, I answer—Eat as much as you are accustomed to eat, or whatever would be considered a sufficiency by the generality of healthy people. To the third question, I answer-No, for if you do, you never will get well. No dyspeptic, or any other person laboring under chronic disease, ever got rid of his disease, or ever will by starving himself. To question four, I answer—No, for meat is a most important article of diet to the invalid dyspeptic. To question five, I answer—No, if you are accustomed to drinking it! the question as to whether tea and coffee an invition to all measurements.

are injurious is all moonshine. Such advice as the above to a dyspeptic and to persons laboring under chronic diseases generally, will no doubt be read and regarded by a great many with surprise; and I am greatly mistaken if the above is not pointed at by many sagacious and wise heads, as proofs either that I know nothing of the diseases which protect the treat, or that it is some new phase in the humbug line. But, hold on a bit, all you that think so—throw the old fogy aside for a moment, and let us see about this matter. We won't stop to inquire how see about this matter. We won't stop to inquire how you came by your dyspepsia, but we will enquire, why is it that you have not got well of it long ago! Why is it that it sticks to you, tormenting you so that you are no manner of account? Simply because the powers of the system are unable to throw off the disease—because the system has, from some reason be-come too much enfeebled—too much reduced in vital force—too much in a weakened state; or that the extent, severity or stronghold that the disease has got is too great for the vis metucatrix naturae—the powers of the system to remove. This is the reason, and the only reason, that you are not well. Well, how are you to be cured? By rursuing such a course of treatment as shall help out the vis mecutatrix haturae— the powers of the system—by instituting a treatment The deceased was a consistant member of the Baptist Church for many years, and died as she had lived. a Christian.

She bore her protracted illness with meek resignation, and long before she died, she expressed her willingness to meet that God in whom she confided. She leaves a disconsolate husband and four loving children, and numerous relations and friends to mourn her irreparable loss.

She is a consistant member of the system—by instituting a treatment that will bind up, strengthen, give tone, and vigor, and lend a helping hand to the entire general system, by which she may be enabled to throw off this disease, as for instance regular out of door exercise, cold bathing, travelling, change of scene &c., and the taking of medicinal agents. Why is medicine taken! Simply to assist nature to throw off disease, and nothing else. Medicine has not one particle of influence on disease, not one particle. Medicine dont cure diseases, it only assist nature to throw it off. Now comes the question; while we are doing every thing in our power to bind up and strengthen the general powers of the system—by instituting a treatment that will bind up, strengthen, give tone, and vigor, and lend a helping hand to the entire general system, by which she may be enabled to throw off this disease, as for instance regular out of door exercise, cold bathing, travelling, change of scene &c., and the taking of medicinal agents. Why is medicine taken! Simply to assist nature to throw off disease, and nothing else.

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strengthener of the powers of the system, and from it good, rich and healthy blood is made.

All this, we grant, says my sagacious friend, bu continues he, what's the use of a person if his stomach is in an unfit state to receive and digest that food and prepare it for the system; and besides, says he, there are hundreds and thousands that cannot take much food upon the stomach, in consequence of the great distress it causes. Now this is a very important question, and a very true remark. There would he but little use in taking this good, wholesome and substantial food unless the stomach could receive and digest it, and too, without pain and distrers; and that the stomach may receive and digest the food, and without pain, recourse must be had to medicinal agents.—

By these, if a judicious choice is made among the remedial agents, the stomach may be enabled to perform its functions—may be enabled to receive and digest the food, and too without pain or di-tress. Now comes the question—what remedial agent shall we use? Shall we use calome? No! because in its action it stimulates the mucus membrane of the stomaction it stimulates the mucus membrane of the stomach and bowels, which are already in an over excited and inflamed state. Shall we use iron or any of its kindred preparations? No! for the same reason.— They would not only stimulate the already over excited mucus membrane of the stomach but render it still further unable to prepare those preparations for their admission into the system, so if their presence in the stomach did no harm, they could not possibly do any good, from the fact of their not being taken into the

Shall we use any of the many "specifics" that are now a days placed before the people as "sovereign remedies!" No! for nine tenths of them are prepared with alcohol, or some other equally stin ful to an inflamed mucus membrane of the stomach

ful to an inflamed mucus membrane of the stomach than olcohol or any of its preparations.

What remedial agent shall we use then? This is a question that I asked for years. I tried over and over again all the remedies and prescriptions found in the books, but all to little or no purpose, until, at last, aided by experiments almost without number, I compounded a remedy, which, although very simple, yet I found always most effectual when my directions were complied with. This preparation I have used in cases of every description of dyspepsia, and other diseases having their origin in disease of the stomach, for the last ten years in my private practice, and am now prescribing it daily, by letter, to patients in every section of the United States, who have placed their case under my special care and treatment.

My legitimate business is the treatment and prescribing by letter, for chronic diseases generally, and nine tenths of the cases I prescribe for are either dys-

scribing by letter, for chronic diseases generally, and nine tenths of the cases I prescribe for are either dyspepsia or some other disease having its origin in disease of the stomach. (And by the by I will here take occasion to drop the hint that some of my friends forget that I lay no claim to being a philanthopist, or that I "grind for toll." I am ready and willing, and do as expediciously as possible answer all their letters, and it gives me pleasure to do so, but when it will take foun one to two three seed four hours to accuse take from one to two, three and four hours to answer and advise them. I always like to see the "five." it and advise them, I always like to see the "five," it helps out amazingly—especially when their case happens not to be dyspepsia.) I have now placed this remedy before the public as one that may be relied on, and I do so without any hesitation, doubt, or distrust in its virtues or ability to cure, providing the instructions are followed out.

In conclusion I will take occasion to remark, that there are bundreds and thousands throughout the United States that are suffering from the disease dyspepsia, and are taking this, that, and the other preparation, and at the same time living on bean and

dyspessia, and are taking this, that, and the other preparation, and at the same time living on bran and water, and other such like slops, in the hope of being relieved of their disease, but they are all doomed to disappointment, for it is beyond question, that in order to become rid of that disease, a good and wholesome diet must be made use of, and suitable remedies taken at the same time, to enable the stomach to digest the food, and fit it for the circulation. Such a remedy is BLISS, DYSPEPTIC REMEDY which if taken and persevered in and all the directions followed ont, will not fail, to restore the patient to health, anh here I would remark, that no disappointment may be experienced, that its virtues are not in all cases discernable in the taking of one package, and perhaps in some few extreme cases, in the taking of two packages.—A steady and persevering taking of the remedy is recommended, and rest assured, it will, sooner or later, be discovered that it does possess virtues almost inestimable.

363 Broadway, New York.

"BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY" is for sale by
A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Edgefield, South Carolina. To Invalids living at a distance wishing to test powers of this medicine can have it sent to them

LL Persons are cautioned against trading for A a note of hand given by me to Leigh & Tucker, for \$100, dated in October 1856, and payable 1st Jan 1857, as the considerations for which said Note was given have fulled in coming up to what was represented and I am determined to resist the payment of the Note. M. T. BETTIS.

3t THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Exparte

A SIMKINS, C.E.E.D.

HE remaining negro, ordered to be sold in this

case, will be offered to the highest bidder at

Nov. 19 Strayed, ROM my wagon, between Lucius Hall's and Robt. Butler's, on Friday evening, the 7th inst., a small DARK BAY HORSE, on the Poney order, black mane and tail, left eye out-no mark except those caused by gear.

Any information concerning said Horse thank-

ROBT. GURFIN.

Notice. A LL Persons in anywise indebted to J. H. Christian, dea'd., will please make it known and settle the same. Those having demands against him will please to render them in according to law. GUY BROADWATER, Adm'r.

Superfine Hams and Lard! NEW FLOUR. Sugar and Coffee. UST received a fine Stock of the above Goods For sale by

E. PENN.

Edgefield C. II., on saleday next. TERMS, one fourth cash; the rest on a year's

Clinton Ward and

Lindia Solee.

fully received.