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From the Charleston Mercury. TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.

Although I have not the honor to be one of the thirty-six very distinguished gentlemen who comprise the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina College, I may, nevertheless, I trust, be excused for taking an interest in that institution. I am a native of the State: received my own education at Columbia; am older than many of the Board; have seen more of the practical workings of the College than most of them, and have, I think, more sons to educate than any of tioned, but I have spoken not for the glorificathem; every one of whom it is the wish of my heart to educate within the State, and not one of whom, I pledge myself, shall ever be educated north of Mason and Dixson's line. Without further apology, I propose, then, to give my cellors, Judges, Attorney Generals, Solicitors, views as to the present crisis in the affairs of the College, and I address myself to the Board

The College, it is said, has been proved "o failure." Is this true in any other sense than the same judgment may be pronounced upon all human government-upon all the institutions of man-upon civilization-nay, on Christianity itself? Nowhere do we find perfection. We find, indeed, everywhere, not only imperfection. but much of positive evil-of actual practical mischief-mixed up with all that has ameliorates or advanced the condition of mankind everywhere and at all times. "Honey and Topaz are inseparable in human affairs, and there is a "seamy side" to every garment. Old Oxford and venerated Cambridge have not been with- I propose to say for another occasion, and shall out their satirists. The German Universities, with their beer drinking, their duelling, their turbulence, and ra licalism, and scepticism, and reminiscences. mysticism, have been as much the subject of censure with some, as our own much criticized institution.

When a South Carolina youth, sometime since, was carried, head outfel, before a Boston magistrate, for an alleged breach of the peace, two of the most worthy of the citizens of that place informed the writer of this article, that the respective powers shall possess reciprocal such severity grew out of the frequent seems of | rights in the two countries. But, from the fact riot and lawlessness caacted by the students of that in a late case such reciprocal rights were Harvard, and persons at a distance, they said. could not judge of the necessities of Boston, gionists complains of this partiality, and de-Has Yale College no deficiencies, and are there mands full enfranchisement. Communications no elallitions there less innocent than the out- have appeared in the Columbia and Charleston breaks at Columbia? Let the parents of sons papers on this subject, and we have no doubt sent to Princeton enquire of these sons as to the frolies, the secret expeditions to New York, and the low debauchery much nearer the college precincts. Ask of the Janior class of 1851-52, to many of whom went from Columbia to the Virginia University, whether there was less of the following extracts; dissipation and more of study in Charlottesville. than in Columbia? We may contrive as we please, and sold and rate after we ourselves have settled down in life, have ceased to sympathize with the excesses of youth, and perhaps,

"Compound for sins we are inclined to, By danning those we have no mind to

but there will be "cakes and ale" for the young. for all that, "ay, and ginger will be hot i the mouth, too.

I do not claim for the South Carolina College. however, that it has been the best of Colleges, even as compared with other actual existing practical institutions. But I do assert that it has not been so decidedly worse than others, as making power in her own hands. So it is with to "constitute a failure;" and that such as it is, the Cantons of Switzerland." it has been of incalculable benefit to South Carolina, especially to the up-country; and most of the disability of Jews is cantonal, and not federall, to the middling and poorer classes of the up-country.

Long before the College was established, the sons of wealthy parents in the lower country with wrong in the matter. The illustration furwere sent to Europe and received there educations, which, so far as books alone were concerned, were far superior to the College education attainable at our own institution. And Charleston and Beaufort, from a very early day, have had institutions of their own, affording a Fisher in Monroe county, intentionally shot himpretty fair classical education, at a cheaper rate self a few days since. In the morning of the than the College at Columbia. But in the upcountry, how few were the educated men before home, but before his departure he had occasion the South Carolina College sent forth Crenshaw, to chastise this youth, which he did with severiand Caldwell, and Evans, and Harper, and ty. The boy, very much enraged and nortified Earle, and O'Neall, and McDuffie, and their at the treatment just received, as soon as Mr. successors! How much the relative position of the up-country has been advanced by the estab- a gun, and with calmness and deliberation, placlishment of the College, no man can calculate. ed the muzzle of the gun to his forehead, and By means of the College it is that the up-coun- contrived to pull the trigger, which resulted in tion. Now that it has become a want, the weal- the house but ladies, they were afraid to venture | luxuriating on the good things of the land. This though we had no College within our borders, gun, he commenced his priming and preparation To those of more moderate means, however, it for the second trial. With the same calmness would still be denied, but for the home institu- and deliberation as at first, he placed the gun tion. Expensive as that may be, it is less so to his forehead, pulled the trigger, and instantly than Harvard, Yale, the Virginia University, or shot his brains out. What an instance of un any other place of education out of the State, governable temper? likely to become the substitute. If it were practicable, it is not desirable, that every youth should be sent to College; and it is very certain that all who are sent will not profit by it. But there are some, in each successive year, to whom the Military Academies, the Furman College, and the Wolford College, or other local or sectarian institutions, could never supply the place of the central College, with its liberalizing and stimulating influence, its broad foundation for future acquirement, its lessons of self-discipline and self-reliance, and its opportunities for the comparison and measurement of self, with youths from every quarter engaged in the same pur-

"By their faults ve shall know them," is the language of inspiration. Judged by this standard, can any some man say that the South Care and look quite healthy thus far, even in spite of fina College has been a failure. Fifty-one years it.—Savannah Republican. ago the College sent forth a single graduate. Anderson Creeshaw, for many years a most respectable pioneer Judge and Chancellor in Ala- gence from reliable gentlemen and from fugitive their t bama. Very soon after, there were Brantley; Mormons, that Brigham Young is preparing to Harper; Miller; Evans; Murphy, an early Gov- resist General Harney. That he has relapsed ernor of Alabama; Bowie, a Chancellor in the same State; Robt. B. Campbell, for delightful continues to hold up the government of the manners and high bearing, unsurpassed—dis- United States to the supreme, contempt of the tinguished alike among the diplomats at Wash- Mormons. ington, the sturdy settlers of Alabama, and the multifarious merchants of the promiseuous mart of Havana; Wm. J. Grayson, wielding the readi-diest, the most polished and among the ablest crat says that a snake den was discovered, a peas of the South; Petigra, a jurist as polished few days ago, near Taylor's creek, in that county. and scholarly as he is profound; Earle, whose containing upwards of two handred and forty legal opinions, for perspicuity, elegance and cor- reptiles, thirty of which were large rattlesnakes. rectness, would do honor to any jurisprudence; and the balance moreasins and blacksnakes. O'Neall; Pinckney; Preston, the most brilliant rhetorician of his day; and honest, carnest, cloquent McDuille, who, to the logic of Fox, and popular lecture: Take one drop of thought, beat it

The Advertiser.

And this, too, was the College which gradua-

ed Hugh S. Legare, than whom no riper scholar,

no more gorgeous writer, no more magnificent

declaimer, has ever adorned the Western hemis-

phere. Here, too, was graduated the lamented

Butler, that "representive man," as he has been

termed, of South Carolina; impulsive and pas-

sionate, but true-hearted, high-strung, and full

nond, Withers, Pickens, all were educated there.

Dr. Nott, of Mobile; Bishop Elliott, of Georgia;

awyer, and orator; the Hon. Thomas J. With-

ers, one of the lights of our own Judiciary:

Stephen Elliott, the accomplished Bishop of

Georgia; Ex-Governor Hammond; the late So-

licitor Dawkins: Daniel E. Huger late of Char-

leston; and last, though, as a thorough man,

certainly not the least, John D. Coalter, of St.

Louis, Missouri. All these in a class of less, I

think, than forty! What class elsewhere, of

Dr. Thornwell, though of later date, is sur-

pinion, have the collegians of a still more re-

you will find that there is a redeeming leaven

n them. McClenagan and the two Rhetts were,

and are, youths of extraordinary promise, of whom no father need be ashamed. And the

very Junior class, the immediate cause of the

ate crisis, if you will enquire, had in it more of

hard study, fair ability and reasonable promise,

than will be found as the average standard of

I know that in this enumeration I have omit-

ted many quite as worthy of note as those men-

tion of individuals, but simply to illustrate the

sabject. Look to those who have filled, and

those who now fill, the highest positions in our State-members of Congress, Governors, Chan-

prominent Lawvers, Divines, Physicians, mem-

pers of the Legislature-and observe the pro-

notion that those educated at this College hear

o all others. Take note of the younger men

f greatest promise in the State, and enquire

that proportion of these point to the South Caro-

Surely this is not the "barren fig tree" which

So far am I from thinking the College "a fail-

leserves to be "cut down and east into the fire."

are," that, judging from results, to me it seems

with all its short-comings, the most successful

exp-riment of a public character — er attempted

I have, however, already exceeded the limits

of a single article, and shall reserve what further

subscribe a many appropriate to this appeal, and which, to many of you, is fraught with College

AMERICAN JEWS.

denied to an American Jew, that class of reli

the country. At first blash one might conclude

that the case was a hard one and the complaint

Courier puts a different face upon the matter in

"The cantons of Switzerland are independent

States, like our own, and have absolute authori-

ty to make laws for their own protection. The

Federal Government can no more interfere with

those laws than our Federal Covernment can

· We will suppose that a Swiss citizen (a no

gro, a mulano) comes to the port of Charleston

in a foreign vessel; he is arrested and thrown

ship and not permitted to land at all. Can the

Swiss Government, or all the nations in the

world combined, change this law? No. And

why? Because our Federal Government says

that the State of South Carolina has the law-

If the above statement be the true one, that

al-a mere municipal regulation, resulting from

local legislation-we do not see how the Swiss

Confederacy or our Government can be charged

nished by our own State is decisive of the ques-

THE Union Democrat says that a boy, (his

day it occurred, Mr. Fisher was about leaving

Fisher was gone, went to the house, took down

INFANTICIDE AND INCEST .- A Miss Bobo of

Rome, Georgia, was arrested on the charge of

murdering her newly born infant which was

found dead at the bottom of a well. Her own

father was the father of her child. Both parties

Tare South is afflicted with slavery; and if it

choose to cherish the disease that is eating out

its life, that is none of our affairs. When

Ephraim is joined to his idols, it is best to let

in alone.—New York Courier and Enquirer.

Enquirer, and we are glad you have arrived at

it at last. Just stick to it, and we shall have

peace. . he South will take all the risk of that disease that is eating out its life." We feel

into the grossest infidelity and atheism, and he

A CHARMING DOMESTIC CIRCLE. - A St. Fran-

The following is Dr. Elden's recipe for a

That is the right position, Mr. Courier and

have been arrested.

tion.—Spartanburg Spartan.

interfere with the statutes of South Carolina.

MAXCY.

lina College as their Alma Mater.

Juniors anywhere.

thrice the number, has ever done better?

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1857.

of gentleness, geniality and good nature; shrewd, sensible and practical, as he was humorous and OH WHERE, PRAY TELL US WHERE." loquent. The two Wardlaws were graduates. Our Editor is still absent. Where he is or when he The South Carolina College sent McWillie to vill be back we would not like to say. A day or so Mississippi, and gave to Alabama her Lewis, a ago we received the following telegraphic despatch man, every inch of him, as large as he was. New York has long boasted of Dr. Taylor as from him by way of Hamburg, which we give merely one of the most learned and eloquent of her to let our readers know as much as we do. Divines. The sagacious Elmore, the gifted

RALEIGH, Aug. 28, '57. Memminger, Yeadon, Dargan, Colcock, Ham-Dear D- I am here now-will be off in a few minutes. Am in company with a half dozen good fellers and true from old Edgefield. Have got to take Bishop Boone, in China; Hunt, of New Orleans; eare of them. We are having a glorious time. Steer the Advertiser along—you know how. Look for me until I come. Good luck to you all. The whistle Elmore, of Montgomery: Floyd, the present head of the Navy Department. In a single head of the Navy Department. In a single class the College sent forth Randall Hunt, of lows-the cars are off-farewell. A. S. New Orleans, distinguished alike as a scholar,

Yes, and he is "off" too, and on a regular "bender" at that. Now if that is not doing us a trick we would like to know what to call it. Instead of staying at home and taking care of home folks and the Advertiser, he is way up in North Carolina, looking after a set of fellers his Satanic Mujesty himself would'nt like to be annoyed with. But Colonel go it! We are glad to know that you are enjoying yourself. May your journey continue to be frought with happiness to the end. Come home as soon as possible. We will do our best until vour return.

passed by none in merit or in reputation. Whiteoord Smith, J. B. Campbell, James W. Miles, Gen. M. L. BONHAM, it will be seen by an ad-James H. Elliott, and C. P. Gadsden, are some ertisement in another column, offers his splendid of the contributions the to pulpit. Nor, in my ountry seat for sale. An opportunity is here afforded for some one to make a profitable investment, as the cent period given cause for the old fogy cry of Derby Place is, without a doubt, one of the most degeneracy. Barnwell, Rion, Simonton, Barker, the Boyds, Middleton, Lowndes, Mordecai, and handsome, valuable and desirable plantations in the District The General also advertises other lands for many others, would have done honor to any institution. Ask your sons as to the morals and sale, to which we direct the attention of our readers. nabits of study, and future promise of some of John L. Addison, Esq., also offers his plantation on those very rebels whose conduct has, no doubt, Horn's Creek for sale. See card on another column. contributed to imperil this institution now, and

A CURIOSITY.

Mr. Isaac Jones has kindly sent to our office a can equal that?

IT TAKES WELL.

The little pamphlet of the life and adventures of Brex Corrox"-the beroine, the murderess and the nurdered-riving a detailed and graphic account of ertain dark and damnable scenes which were enacted n Edgefield a half century since, goes off rapidly. We only printed a few hundred copies, and all desirous of procuring a work of much interest to the preent and future ages, will please call or send soon For sale at this Office. Price, Twenty cents per copy. Some have said they would cheerfully give \$1,00 rather than do without it.

UNPLEASANT RENCONTRE.

We regret to learn that on Tuesday of last week, erious and exciting affray occurred at Dry Creck Sourch between Mr. John Nicholson and Mr. Elman D. WATSON. Some family misunderstanding was the so of the disturbance. During the fracas Mr. II. Wiss, while attempting to separate the parties, recived a severe would in the leg from a pistol shot in the hands of Mr. Nicholson. We are happy to state however, that at last accounts. Mr. Winn was slowly recovering. Others were slightly injured, and inten-Our government is like to be involved in a excitement is said to have prevailed at the Church lifticulty with Americans of the Jewish faith, in where a large crowd had assembled in attendance a consequence of a treaty negotiated with the a protracted meeting. We hope this almost mortal Swiss Confederation, and proclaimed in 1855, conflict between the parties will be the last, and that peace, if not already, may soon be restored.

EDGEFIELD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Body will be held with the Horeb Church, Abbeville District, about 14 miles South of Abbeville C. H., on Saturday, the 12th September, just Rev. H. T. BARTLEY will, according to appointment, preach the Association Sermon-Rev. A. the discussion will take a wide range all over the charity sermon-Rev. J. M. CHILES his alternate. Much business of importance, we understand, will just. But a writer (A Jew) in the Charleston be brought before the Body; and quite an interesting meeting is anticipated.

TO THE MANAGERS OF ELECTIONS. The attention of the Managers of Elections throughout the State is called to the sensible and interesting Report of Messus, Senales, Coleman and Chapton, Committee on the part of the Managers for Edgefield District, in relation to petitioning the Legislature to allow Managers of Elections compensation for their onerous trouble and loss of time, or exonerate them from certain public duties. Something should into prison, or he is forcibly detained on board be done in this case, and that speedily.

For The Press of the State are requested to no tice this communication.

ELECTION OF COL. WIGFALL.

In the result of the recent Texas election, (says the In the result of the recent Texas election, (says the Charleston Mercary.) no one subordinate part of the drama has afforded us so great pleasure as the election, to the Senate of Texas, as Col. Louis T. With the Senate of Texas, as Col. Louis T. With the Senate of this Senate of the Senate of t PALL, formerly of this State. Not only was Gen. Houston ignominiously beaten in his canvass for Governor of Texas, but he was especially beaten on the ground which he seems to have chosen as the partieular field of his electioneering. His attacks upon Col. Where the were of the bitterest character, and formed the staple of his speeches in all Northeastern Texas. name we are unable to learn,) living with James He had long recognized in him a man who could never be used; whose States Rights principles were so completely a part of his blood, that he could only live Joy the many good things so temptingly spread before with their life. Col. Wigrath has a wide circle of friends in the State of his birth, who will hear of his success with delight, and who will confidently look to him as one of the future political lights of Texas.

Whilst the Editor is on a flying tour, suffering all the innumerable annoyances, fatigue, dust, &c., of try has been taught the value of liberal educa- nothing but a flash. There being no one about crowded hotels and rail road cars, we are at home thy would seek to sapply it to their sons, even near him. Immediately after the flash of his week we are the happy recipients of two fine messes of sweet Potatoes sent by Mrs. RIDDLE and Mr. SIMEON HARRIS. They were of good size, succulent, and delightful to the palate. Who at this season can beat 31 and 33 pounds?

THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE SYRUP. We are indebted to the kindness of Mr. Perenson of the Saluda side, and Dr. John B. Abney, for a bottle of this material, of their own manufacture. The only difference perceivable beween this and the

very best syrup that can be procured from New Orleans or the West Indies, is, that it seems to have been boiled a little more, and reduced to a higher degree of refinement. If a judgment can be formed by any number of trials, and if hundreds of our best citizens have not been deceived in the experiments they have witnesseed and made, we are certainly, at last, possessed of the

means of obtaining first rate sugar, molasses and ever been procured in the markets before. A supply of them can be manufactured by every farmer; and he will scarcely miss the labor expended therein from his other business. The secret is found. The chil-The Interior Department has received intelli- dren of the South may begin a grand jubilee in anand sugar caudy a plenty.

Since writing the above, Dr. E. J. Mins has also placed in our hands a bottle of syrup from Chinese Sugar Cane Corn, for which we return thanks. It is A No. 1 Syrap.

A CORRECTION.

In Mr. ETHEREDGE's advertisement of last week we made a broad mistake in saving that his tract of land contained 279 acres, when it should have been 379, Those in want of an excellent plantation-one that produces cotton and small grain equal to the best lands in the District-should give Mr. ETHERENGE a call, and examine his place.

737 THE Montgomery Mail states that in some the passion of Mirabeau, united the virtues of up to a bushel of bubble, and throw rainbows upon it fields in that locality, the Chinese sugar cane has deformational thanksgiving is being urged lasses has been there purchased at 12½ cents per for an hour.

THE ELECTION IN HARLESTON. The election in Charlest District for Repre sentative to the Legislature, to ill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. BLUM, it steed in a majority of six hundred and twenty-seve totes in favor of Mr.

WHALEY over Mr. BARKER. As the Mercury seems desh as to get up the impression that this election we a political party contest in that city between to Southern Rights and 'National" Democracy-and laims a victory in faver of the former party-w ppend the following from the South Carolinian, to ring quite a different construction on the result.

"We have the expression (2 le opinion from a reponsible and intelligent sou in Charleston, tha this election was no test of 1 of strength, as we had, indeed, concluded from the tous communications that appeared in the paper on the subject. It is said that the floating vote was controlled, that numhers were pledged to the successful candidate before Mr. Barker came out, and that the old Whigs and former Know Nothings, were almost unanimous in

Mr. Whaley's support.

The Mercury has expressed great gratification at the result. But if it is true that Mr. Whaley was a Compromise man in 1850-51-m advocate of Scott against Pierce-a Cincinnati Convention man-and an avowed National Democrat up to October last, we are surprised to find the Mercury exulting in his elec-

We have, however, no doubt that Mr. Whaley will prove a faithful and efficient Representative. Messrs. Whaley and Barker are, no doubt equally devoted to their city, the State, and the South.

WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

A correspondent of the Greenvile Enterprise, over the signature of "Bannington" has recently taken a trip from Greenville via Ninety-Sx to Augusta, Ga., and speaks in complimentary and truthful terms of some with whom we are "well acquaint." He first otices the skillful manner in which Mr. HAMMET, the stage driver, handled the reigns, and says "he is quite a clever fellow, and did his duty well." This is not saving anything more than is strictly correct. The writer then tells of the wretched bad roads, records some things of interest pertaining to "Ninety-Six," and notes his arrival at the "Carolina Hotel," in our village, where he appears well pleased with the style in which said Hotel is conducted. All who fortunate ly call on Mr. Nicholas are well cared for, and "BENNINGTON" could not speak otherwise than he did ery singular cluster of ears of corn. It grew, he of the gentlemanly and jolly landlord of the "Carorays, from the tassel, and the stalk hore besides this lina Hotel." But in alluding to a certain "corpulent much, which of itself contains eleven respectable German or Jew," who proved such an agreeable comnubbins, two large full grown ears. This we think is panion from Edgefield to Augusta, we think the writer very notorious and productive stalk, beside which might have expressed himself more elegantly by sayeven Peanony's prolific would make but a slender ing "Mr. M. Leneschultz," &c. However taking the showing. Thirteen cars of Corn to one stalk! Who | Enterprise's communication altogether, we must express ourself as being pleased with it. Writing from Augusta, he says:

"We had a pleasant trip to this place, notwithstanding the rough jultings we got on the way between Ninety-Six and Edgefield Court House. I will venture the assertion that there is not a more uneven road in the whole State than this, through the same extent of territory, and as susceptible of improvement in this respect. The stage driver, who, by-the-way, is quite a clever fellow, did his duty well. As we neared a ost office on the route, he would wind the merry between the most interesting points through the country. In those days the stage driver was the hero o aring adventure, as was our driver when he recently rescued a lady from eminent peril in fording a creek

when it was greatly swollen by the incessout rains.

"Passing by old Ninety-Six, I could but feel sad
when I looked out upon the waste and barren spot now but a couple of houses remained where once sto a flourishing town. This was the rallying point for the Whigs in the upper part of Carolina during the war of the Revolution—and a fierce and bloody en-gagement took place between them and the Royal Troops on an adjacent eminence. Here, too, for many years, the scales of justice was held by an even hand on the benefit of parties litigant in the upper portion of the State. There is much of historic interest brown around this place, and it will over remain asso ciated with the early struggles of our country for freedom. At length we reach Edgefield Court House -passing the beautifully arranged residences of Chan-dior Wardiaw, Col. Carroll, Dr. Waldo and others. e are in the heart of the villago-crowded with ve deles, &c., and presenting the appearance of a busy and flourishing place. We took tea at the Hotel, and ad the pleasure of meeting with our friends, Maj. Wright, a practicing lawyer of this place, and C. M. who is now a disciple of Blackston Mr. Nicholas keeps a good table, and is quite accom-

nodating and obliging to his guests. "We had only stopped about three-fourths of an nour, when the Augusta stage drove up to the door. reen us and our destination, but we had an accession of numbers to our party, and from the jocular manner appointment, preach the Association Sermon-Rev. A. with which a corpulent German, or dew, was received W. Assull his alternate. Rev. Z. Watrins to preach at the hotel by his acquaintances, we saw at once we could find in him exough wit and vivacty to keep us awake. It turned out as we expected, and what with anecdote and song, we beguited away the hours quite pleasantly. Who could have looked upon his good-natured face, heard his playful sallies of wit, and witnessed his efforts to make his fellow-passengers cheerful, and thereby soothe the tedium of the ride, and then feel a shade of prejudice towards a foreigner?

"We came about one o'clock in sight of Augusta Three miles in the distance, the street lamps are seen glimmering like a constellation of stars, and as we near they increase in number until finally they rise pon the sight in all their beauty and brilliancy Augusta is doing a thriving trade, and I am told by the merchants that business is more brisk than it eve has been for this season of the year. The railroads and the river affords facilities for trade which no other city in the State possesses. Whilst in Hamburg, or Saturday, I had an opportunity of seeing the new and splendid engine upon the South Carolina Rail-road, "Preston S. Brooks," with a most excellent likeness of the lamented deceased, and also an admirable portrait of the venerable Judge Butler, deceased It is the largest engine on the road, and is the pride

dred acres of fine bottom land on the Savannah river and the road to the barbeene ran through it. one hundred acres was planted in cotton, and I should judge it averaged from four to five heet high. The balance, as far as I could see, was waiving with the most choice corn. It was, indeed, a charming sight. About two o'clock dinner was autounced, and the numerous invited guests repaired to a cloze wooder shade to partake of a most sumptuous entertainment There were several distinguished gentlemen present to join in the conviviality of the occasion and to en-

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

On another column will be found the prospectus of the Thirteenth Volume of that prince of mechanical papers, the " Scientific American." This very paper should be in the hands of every farmer, mechanic and scientific man in the country. It labors with force and success to the development of the Workshop and Laboratory-a laudable undertaking notattempted by any other paper published in the United States; and furthermore, it is perfectly neutral in politics, -and its price, and flour closed with an upward tendennany erudite, scientific and well digested articles are of as much importance to the hottest "fire-enter" in the South as they are to the most hateful "negroloving abolitionist." It is a good thing. Read the Prospectus and terms, and send on your names.

SAMUEL SWAN & CO.

These gentlemen, Lottery Managers, Bankers and Dealers in Exchange, Uncurrent Money and Specie. have removed their office from Atlanta to Augusta Ga., and may be found in the Augusta Hotel building.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MAN! Mr. G. A. Fink, Editor of the Lexington Flag, thus culogizes on a maiden's love. Did you over read any thing like it? If Mr. F. is not already a "benedict, he is certainly in an extremely unpleasant predicament-head over heels in love. But here is his unsyrup, fifty per cent cheaper than these articles have bounded applause in favor of a "maiden's love." Perhaps he is right in his extravagant assertions:

"Haman nature has no essence more pure, the world knows nothing more chaste, heaven has endowed the mortal heart with no feeling more hely han the nascent affection of a young virgin's soul The warmest language is too cold to shadow forth even a faint outline of that enthusiastic sentiment. And God has made the richest language poor in that same respect, because the depth of hearts that thrill with love's emotions, are too sacred for temptation. The musical voice of love stirs the source of the sweetest thought within the human breast, and steals into the most profound recesses of the soul, touching chords which never viorated before, and calling into gentle companionship delicious hopes till then unknown.

Yes the light of a young maiden's love breaks dim-ly but beautifully upon her as the silver lastre of a star glimmers through a thickly woven bower; and the first flush that mantles her check, as she feels the Very few families use acid fruits this year or primal influence, is faint and pure as that which a rose leaf might east upon a polished marble. But how rapidly does that grow stronger, and that flush deeper until the powerful effulgence of the one irradiates eve-

BEAUTIFUL LINES.

The following lines on the death of Mrs. SARAH S. HARRINGTON, wife of Dr. H. W. HARRINGTON, and only surviving child of Hon. J. B. O'NEALL and HELEN O'NEALL, who died at Newborry, on the 5th August, we find in the Patriot & Mountaineer. They evince more of that real sympathizing sweetness and genuine beauty than is usually exhibited in similar poetic effusions of the present day.

Oppressed with a burden of sorrow and grief, Her husband and children weep o'er her, And deaf to the voice that would offer relief, Her parents in sadness deplore her. And kindred have fanned her and pillowed her head And witnessed her triumphs in dying, And the heart-stricken servants shed tears on the ber Where the kind and the gentle was lying.

As a dutiful child, an affectionate wife, A mother, a mistress, a neighbor, Her kindness augmented the pleasures of life And lessened the weight of its labor. But the angels looked on her, and thought it was

meet That the ties of this earth should be riven, And that her dear spirit, so pure and so sweet, Should soar home to her sisters in heaven.

Then why should we murmur or weep o'er the tom Of a saint to her consorts united, Far, far from this world of darkness and gloom, Where hope and fruition are blighted?

Oh no! let us rather rejoice she hath flown To the home of her God and her Saviour, To fill with the ransomed a place at His throne, And share in His glories forever.

Columbia, S. C., August 22d, 1857.

MSICELLANEOUS ITEMS. 20 READ a capital article published in this issue ddressed to the Trustees of the South Carolina College. A continuance of this subject will be given next

WILL the Newberry Mirror do us the favor to Mercury headed the "South United," in which we are charged with having "defended or supported" WALKER? Fair play is all we ask.

n hand a lot of first-rate Cigars, and for sale cheap. Send us on a bunch or box, CHARLIE, of those mild fight brown Rio Hondas "-such as LEGG keepsand charge to the Edgefield & Hamburg R. R. Com-

Je Br always at leisure to do good; never make usiness an excuse to decline the offices of humanity. Way is a hundred dollar bill like the corner of a house?

Because it is hard to raise.

THE " Country Gentleman," published by LUTHER TUCKER & Son. Albany, N. Y., at \$2 per anum in advance, still pays us its regular weekly visits as punctual as possible. The " Working Farmer," edited by Prof. Mares & Wu. Donge, at \$1 a year, also assumes a degree of promptness we would like to see some of our Southern agricultural works imitate. These are excellent papers.

THE "Butler Guards" of Greenville, intend giving his Excellency Gov. Allston, a Ball at the Mansion House, in that place, this evening, the 2d inst. THE Professors of Erskine College have forsidden the students the privilege of organizing a Lodge of Sons of Temperance in that Institution. Singular indeed!

TAT Some one has wisely said "if a woman would have the world respect her husband, she must set the

AST. THE WIFE OF MONTGOMERY LANDT, living a Ristatom, Green county, Mo., not long since presented her husband with three boys at a birth, this being the third occurrence of the kind in three years. If we Managers. Under the present system A. requests | could have been adopted at the time would have were Mr. LANDT we would petition for a divorce right off. Nine children in three years!

men were shipped up the San Juan river for Walker, and 3,500 from California. Gen. W's secretary estimates that not fewer than 5,700 fillibusters have found graves in Nicaragua.

ZE" GEN. RUSK's seat in the Senate from Texas Henderson the intimate friend and former partner of Gen. Rusk in the practice of law.

THERE will be two new States asking for admission into the Union at the approaching session of Congress-Kansas and Minnesota. The intelligent Washington correspondent of Col. Forney's Press, is of opinion that both will present themselves as face 327 A rattlesnake twenty feet long was killed re-

cently in Harlan County, Ky. It had twenty-eight rattles-the first was four inches in diameter, the rest decreasing in size to the last.

THERE is a town out in Texas in which it is said there is but one grave, upon the slab of which is written the following epitaph:

Underneath this turf doth lie. Back to back, my wife and I. Generous stranger, spare the tear, For could she speak, I cannot hear. liappier far than when in life, Free from noise and free from strife. When the last trump the air shall fill, If she gets up, I'll just lie still.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA. American steamship America, Capt. Alex. Ryrie, has arrived, with Liverpool dates to Saturday, August 15th.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15 .- The Cotton market was firm with an advancing tendency, although prices were unchanged. The sales of the week are not given, although speculators and exporters took 7000 bales. The stock of American is stated to be 380,000 bales. The sales on Friday were 8000 bales, of which speculators took 1000 bales. The Cotton market closed on Saturday evening with a decided advancing tendency. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .- In conse quence of the unfavorable condition of the crops readstuff's generally have slightly advanced Wheat exhibits an improvement in demand and Corn has slightly declined. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET .- Provisions

are steady. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Consols have im proved and quoted firm at 99% to 99%. HAVRE MARKET .- New Orleans tres Ordinaire 119 francs.

General Intelligence.-The Atlantic Tele graph cable parted three hundred and thirty miles from Valentia on the morning of the 11th August. All the vessels were returning to England. The Directors of the company are very sanguine of the ultimate success of the enterprise. A conference was called to be held in London on Saturday the 15th inst., to determine if it is most politic to go on or wait until another

The Indian mail has arrived, which brings the ntelligence that Delhi has not fallen. On the 27th June there had been further mutiny among the troops. The Bengal army is defunct, but Bombay and Madres remain loyal. It is believed that the crisis is passed. This news has been runs as follows:—"This yere is sakrid to the very favorably received in London, and has caused an advance in Consols. There is nothing important from China.

SUGAR AND AGLASSES BY THE ACRE.-The Boston Journal of Saturday last states that there is now stored on the Boston wharf, South Boston, in bond, over six acres of these two articles There are also large quantities in other locali-

ties. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "We learn that a large wholesale dealer here, Very few families use acid fruits this year or put up preserves, and every family purchases a or two instead of their usual barrel or half barrel. Brown sugar at 14 and white at ry corner of her heart, and the crimson glow of the other suffuses overy feature of her countenance."

15 cents per pound, and New Orleans molasses other suffuses overy feature of her countenance."

15 cents per gallon, is too high for consumpat 75 cents per gallon, is too high for consump-

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Advertiser. MANAGERS OF ELECTIONS OF SOUTH CAROLINA. The undersigned Committee on the part of the

Managers of Edgefield beg leave to call the attention of the Managers throughout the State to the accompanying Resolutions passed by them at Edgefield C. H., on the 15th day of October 1856.

WHEREAS, The Managers of Elections find i onerous and expensive in discharging the duty assigned to them, and believing that some compensation should be allowed as an incentive to a faithful discharge of duty—past experience having proved that incompetency and neglect of Managers in several instances, has caused elections to be contested and thereby run the State to needless expense AND WHEREAS, We believe that if some compen sation were allowed, willing and competant persons will be found to conduct the elections and guard the purity of the ballot box so necessary in a Republican Government. Be it therefore—

Resalved. That a Committee of three be appointd by the Chair to memorialize the Legislature on the subject-asking that Managers of Elections be exempt from patrol and Militia duty, and that they open the polls but one day and count the votes at their respective precincts. Whereupon Messrs. E. W. SEIBELS, THOMAS

CRAFTON and PATRICK COLEMAN, were appointed by the Chair. Resolved, That we respectfully invite the Mana-

gers of Elections throughout the State to join us by making a similar petition. Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting send a copy of these proceedings to the Chairman

of the Managers in each District. In compliance with those Resolutions we drew up a petition to the Legislature which, we are pleased to learn, met with a very favorable consideration by the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and is to be reported on at the next meeting

of the Legislature. The Committee will doubtless be influenced in their report by the interest manifested by Manapublish our reply to the article of the Charleston gers in other Districts, and, although we know there is no general election which will call the Managers together before the next Session, still if the Chairman of the Managers at each Court ZEG- CHARLIE KENNY, Postmaster at Hamburg, has House would draw up a petition, a portion if not a majority, of the Managers could sign and have their petitions before the Committee by the 4th Monday in November next. This would greatly strengthen our position and insure a favorable report which is very desirable, for unless some law is passed then, no change can be effected under four years; for the changes, asked for in our petition,

> Any one that will examine the Records of the Legislature for the last thirty years, and see the thousands of dollars expended on contested elections (most if not all of which may be attributed | the sea calm. to the negligence, and perhaps ignorance of Managers) will be easily convinced, that some change in our system of conducting elections is needed. No reason can be found, or invented, why Managers of Elections should not be compensated in some way for their services which are required by law to be rendered on certain days, however inconvenient, or, expensive it may be to them. There are among the fifteen hundred Managers in the State, many poor men, whose absence from home two or three dant expense on such a trip, it becomes a burden which few are willing to bear.

can only be done by two Legislatures of different

It is needless to expect the purity of the ballot ingly done, however incompetent he is, or inconve-20 It is affirmed by those having charge of the nient it may be for him to serve; he has never ooks of the Accessory Transit Company that 7,000 seen the laws defining the duties and powers of Managers, and (we think it very doubtful whether one-tenth of the Managers have ever seen them.) it is not probable that he can repeat the eath required to be taken before the polls are opened. He proceeds therefore in an irregular, illegal manwill probably be filled by Ex-Governor J. Pinckney per in this most important business-serves one spot where the end lay, as a buoy attached to an term, has Mr. C appointed in his place; and thus | anchor had been dropped right over it, but as one anxious to get out of an office that brings neither honor nor profit, but on the contrary attended invariably with trouble and expense.

There are also many objections to the manner of counting votes: it opens the door to fraud and corruption in the most enticing manner. We do not speak, of course, for all the Districts, but generally the polls close, and he thus has every opportunity, without the possibility of detection, of changing the votes before he reaches the Court House, and no means is left of ascertaining whether the true assisted in counting the ballots by some unscrupulots being exclusively confined to the Managers, which is the intention of the law strictly interpreand there count the votes and declare the election,) feet, the Niagara once more weighed anchor and HALIFAX, Aug. 26 .- The British and North it is the custom for each Manager on arriving at the Court House, to get any one he can to assist him to count the ballots which he has brought up, and they retire to any convenient place, and in this loose way a most important duty is discharged. Under such circumstances, it is not impossible for a dishonest partisan, who may be pecuniarily interested to change the result of the election. We think it would be best for the ballots to be counted at each precinct immediately after the polls close, when persons interested on both sides would probably be present, and let the Managers certify the result, and sign their names and appoint one of their number to take the votes and the result so certified to the Court House, where he should be compelled, under penalty, to appear with the same on the day following at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Having set forth our views in our petition, we refrain from saying more at present. The subject is one of great interest and we ask our brother regard to the campaign will be very gratefully Managers of the other Districts to show some in-Managers of the other Districts to show some interest in this important matter which will result beneficially to all.

E. W. SEIBELS. PATRICK COLEMAN, Committee. THOMAS CRAFTON. The papers of the State are earnestly requested to copy the above.

Novel Inscription .- There is an inscription on a tombstone at La Pointe, Lake Superior, which reads as follows:- "John Smith, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother. This, says the North Californian, reminds us memory of William Henry Skrakin; who came to his death by bein shot with Colt's revolverone of the old kind, brass mountid and of such is the kingdom of heavin."

A New York correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes as follows: The decision that Mrs. Cunningham is not Mrs. Burdell was made known to her vesterday afternoon. It is said she betraved but little feeling, but expressed herself in such a way as to create an impression that it was just as she expected. It is her privilege now to appeal to the Supreme Court, and thence to the Court of

Appeals, but as she has exhausted all her resources and is without friends, it is probable she will resolve to abide the result as it stands. Some persons now contend that the Surrogate's decision will relieve her from the charge of felony as regards the production of a false heir, but subject her and her cldest daughter Augusta to a

For the Advertiser. TO THE HOME OF MY CHILDHOOD. Dear home of my youth, Scene of friendship and truth! Would again I could visit thy bowers; My soul would repine, 'Neath the grief of my mind,

When I'd think of my once happy hours. Oh! could I again. Free my bosom of pain, I'd return to thy hills in my bliss; Every form once so dear, Should be seen through a tear. When remembering my past happiness.

Again would I tread Near the graves of the dead, And think of those dear ones I loved; Whose forms over bright, Shed a halo of light, Round the scenes of my youth, when I roved.

But alas! 'tis in vain, That I hope e'er again, To review the bright days that have been ; Those moments I led, Have long ago fled;

And with them the pleasure I've seen. Then blest be the theme

In remembrance's dream. That recalls the bright visions of the past: May the scenes of my youth-Love, Friendship and Truth,

Be the words that I breathe as my last. MARCUS. THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH CABLE.

The accident which caused the breaking of the cable three hundred and thirty miles from Valentia was not the first and only break which occurred. The annexed statement shows that the cable first parted at a distance of only four miles from the shore:

By British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph. VALENTIA, Aug. 8 .- On Thursday, soon after the ships sailed for Newfoundland, and when at the distance of four miles from the landing place. an accident happened to the thickest shore end of the cable, which became entangled with the machinery and broke at that point. The ship's boats were engaged until the afternoon of yesterday (Friday) in underrunning the cable from the shore to the place where it was broken, and there joining the two ends again. This operation has been most successfully performed-the joint is as perfect as any part of the cable, and the continuity and insulation of the whole length requires an alteration of the Constitution, which having been ascertained by the severest test, the squadron instantly set sail at about sunset on the evening of yesterday, and have kept up continued intercourse through the wire to the shore of Valentia since that time up to this hour, halfpast nine on Saturday. The ships are now twenty-two miles off; the weather beautiful and

Another account of the accident, says: At four o'clock everything was made ready for a fair start; the anchors were weighed, the men stationed at their places on the coil and at the paying out machinery, and in half an hour after the vessel was moving slowly and steadily out of the bay, at the rate of about two miles an hour. The machinery appeared to work better or as well as when it was tried before, and the cable passed out over the stern without interruption of any kind for about three-quarters of an hour, when suddenly it surged off the sheaves of one days is an item of importance. When he has to of the wheels and was jammed in the machine. ride from twenty to sixty miles and pay the atten- An attempt was made to extricate it, but before it could be accomplished, the great strain that was brought upon it by the caward motion of the vessel, and which could not be arrested, parted the cable. It was impossible, under the box to be rigidly preserved until son e law is passed | circumstances, to prevent such a catastrophe, that holds out an inducement for men to become for once it got off the wheel no means that that B. be appointed in his place, which is accord-saved it from breaking. Had it parted on board

fortunately the point of separation was in the water. This at once brought matters to a stand still, but as the only thing that now remained to be done was to fish for the cable, or underrun it, the services of the Willing Mind, the little steamboat which played such an important part in the landing of it, were once more called into requisition. There was no difficulty in finding the the thing goes on almost in regular rotation, every the process of fishing for it was rather tedious, it was decided to underrun it from the shore-a distance of about four miles. One of the boats from the Susquehanna and another from the Leopard, were detached, in connection with the Willing Mind, for this work, and after considerable trouble they succeeded in underrunning it out as far as the buoy, when the little steamer

took the end on board for the purpose of plicing. This, however, was cound to be utterly impossione Manager takes charge of the box or bag when ble, on account of the roughness of the sea, and having made several unsuccessful attempts, they were obliged to drop the end. The Niagara, under these circumstances, anchored once more in Valentia Bay, and this morning the process of underrunning from the shore was once more result is given or not. Perhaps too, he may be accomplished. The end of the cable which was to be spliced was put on board one of the lous person, for instead of the counting of the bal- Susquehanna's boats, and the end from the Niagara taken to it by the Willing Mind. The joiners, as the operatives from the gutta percha works are called, and the wire splicers then went ted and (to perform their duty correctly, it appears to work, and in about two hours accomplished to us that all the Managers who assemble to count the task. The cable was then dropped into the the votes should meet in the Court House and then bay, and the continuity having found to be perstood out to sea.

> OF AND TO THE PALMETTOES. The last Marion American, of which BEN LANE Posey, Esq., is Editor, contains the following:

"We have commenced again, after a brief intermission, the chapters about the Palmettoes. Those who subscribe now can get the whole of it. The previous chapters have had no special connection with the subject. The fact is, we were not ready to commence the subject, and we wrote those other chapters just as "a tub to the wnale" -to satisfy the demand upon us to write something. We now begin the real history of the Palmettoes. We have already received very many subscribers from South Carolina, and hope yet to receive more. The price of the American. containing the entire history is One Dollar.

We have a large number of the Palmettoes, our brothers in arms, among our subscribers,many of whom held high commands in the regiment. Any facts, memoranda, or suggestions in company will send us a communication upon the subject. Address Ben Lane Posey, Marion, Ala."

NEW YORK, Aug. 28, Money Panic in New York .- It is currently rumored on Wall street, that Jacob Little has

again failed for 5,000,000. Benedict & Co., & Fisher & Co., have also failed, the liabilities of the former not yet ascertained, and the latter is said to be a large amount.

Bank Note Reporter has failed too, for 3-4 of a million of dollars. He was held to bail in the sum of 15,000. There is something behind the scenes. The Warren Bank of Pennsylvania and the

John Thompson, the Wall street broker and

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Kanawha Bank of Virginia, have also sus-

Dien, in Edgefield Village on the 22d August, ELIZA Et.LEN, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Youngblood. Aged 2 years, 1 month

and 4 days. We have read of the little bird that came in summer, and whilst the tree was green it sat and sang merrily, but when the chilling winds came, the tree withered and the little bird flew away. Thus, like the little bird, was the spirit of little Eliza; it came to earth, and in the freshness and innocence of mortality, its little voice was heard in accents sweet and lovely, but when death's cold breath came, the body withered and the little spirit flew away to Jesus.

DIED, on the 8th August, WILLIAM ADOLprosecution for perjury, both having repeatedly PHUS, only child of PINKNEY and MARY A. sworn to the alleged marriage with Dr. Burdell. Smealy, aged one year and five months.