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#### From the Baltimore Sun May 26. LATEST OUTRAGE OF A BRITISH CRUISER-FUR-THER PARTICULARS.

It was stated yesterday that the ship Claren-don, Captain Bartlett, of New York, had been boarded in the harbor of Sagua la Grande by an officer from the British steamer Buzzard, when an altercation occurred between him and the captain of the Clarendon, which at one time threatened serious consequences to the former. The account is furnished by Captain Nicholls, of the bark John Howe, who obtained it from Captain Bartlett, and is in substance as follows:

The steamer ran in as near as was deemed prudent, and then fired several guns, (blank shots,) which Captain Bartlett understood, of course, to be a request for him to show his colors. He paid no attention, however, to the demand In a short time, he saw two boats lowered away, and manned each by fifty men, with any quantity of small arms, when he (Captain B.) took his ensign, and laid it on the cabin table. Soon after the boats arrived alongside, and the commander of the steamer in person came on board, when Capt. B. received him politely, but protested against the proceedings, and would not allow any of the men to come on board, threatening to shoot the first that attempted it. Capt. B. and the British commander then proceeded to the cabin, when he (the commander of the steamer,) commanded him to hoist his ensign. He replied. "There it lies upon the table, and it your commission is worth enough, koist it your-

The British officer, pistol in hand, commenced pacing the cabin, saying that he would seize the yeasel and take her to the port of New York, to which Capt. B. replied that was exactly what he wanted him to do; when, whether by intent or accident, Capt. B. was struck on the breast by the hand which held the pistol. Capt. B. then presented his pistol and said: "Sir, keep your hands off me, or I will shoot you." The officer replied: "I did not lay my hands on you," when Capt. B. rejoined—"You did, sir." The officer inquired if the sugar on board belonged to Capt. B., when he replied: "I never owned a hogshead of sugar in my life." The same question was asked in regard to the launches, (boats for conveying the sugar from the shore on board,) and the same reply given. The officer, completely cowed, proceeded on deck, and, after reaching the deck, on a perfect rage bellowed forth—"Lower away the gangway ladder," when Capt. B. quietly said—"Sir, did you order that ladder to be lowered, or did you request it to be lowered?" when the officer said: "Will you please have it lowered?" Capt. B. then gave orders for it to be done, and the Britisher departed without having accomplished his purpose.

Capt. Nicholls, whose vessel was also boarded and searched, is of opinion that the British officer was intoxicated at the time.

#### THE BRITISH OUTRAGES. The special correspondent of the New York

Herald thus writes: WASHINGTON, May 24, 1858 .- There is great excitement in Washington from the accounts published in the Herald vesterday of more outrages by British cruisers, and Congress is in the disposition to give additional powers to the Pres-

ident. The administration believes Great Britain will repudiate the conduct of its naval officers, but has prepared to repel such outrages should they be repeated. In addition to the Colorado, Jamestown and Despatch, of the Home Squadron, the Navy Department has ordered the Wabash, Fulton, Arccoast and in the Gulf, with orders to protect our merchant men from search. The administration

ic. Water Witch and Dolphin to cruise on our will not permit search under any pretence of treaty or suspicion. The broad ground that the American flag is inviolate has been taken and The bill introduced by Judge Douglas in the

Senate to-day to redress outrages upon the flag and citizens of the United States, and which is doubtless given in your report of the Senate's proceedings, is one of the most important steps aken for years. Affecting the power of the Exccutive, giving the President power to rodress outrages upon our flag and citizens, it is pre-cisely what Mr. Buchanan desires. It will place the responsibility upon him and he will not flinch in its exercise. It is understood the Committee on Foreign Relations will report the bill back immediately.

Judge Douglas will move an amendment to the bill the substance of which is to empower the President in cases of violation of the laws of nations and outrage by a foreign government on our cit zens, to issue special letters of reprisal. to be placed in the hands of an officer of the United States Navy, who will proceed in a vessel of war and seize upon the property of the government so offending, and bring it to the United States, where by a decree of a court having admirality jurisdiction, it shall be sold, and the proceeds applied to liquidate the claim of the American citizens upon whom the outrage has been committed, the measure of damages to be ascertained by the Court of Claims.

The British minister is in difficulty, for he thinks suspicious circumstances or appearances justify, under the treaty, the search of English cruisers .- He and his government will have to back down from this position or take the conse-

Captuin Dahlgreen, now in command of the practice ship Preble, has tendered his services to the Secretary of the Navy, which will proba-bly be accepted, to join the Home Squadron for the protection of our commerce in the Gulf. The steam revenue cutter Harriet Lane now

stationed at New York, will probably be ordered to join the Home Squadron.

#### LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. New York, May 29 .- The steamship Moses

Taylor arrived this morning, bringing California dates to the 7th just.

New mines had been discovered in the British possessions of immense extent, reaching to the American territory. The excitement in consequence is very great.

Capt. Kinny's party had attempted to capture Nicaragua, but Capt. Kennedy, of the U. S. steamer Jamestown took them prisoners, and sent them to Aspinwall. The cholers was raging at Gustamala, The

French Minister was negotiating for the pur-

The Moses Taylor brings upwards of a million

and a half in specie.

Counterpeit.-The Montgomery Confederation has been shown a counterfeit ten dollar bill on the Bank of Hamburg, S. C., which is so admirably executed as to deceive almost any one. The difference between it and the genuine is, the Cashier's name (J. J. Blackwood) is engraved, as is also the year in which it purports to have been issued, 1850, and the month, November. The name of the President, and the figures in the number and date, together with the payee, all in the same hand writing. The centre vignette is very imperfect. It is nevertheless, a dangeous counterfeit, and should be ratched for ; as here may be many of them in circulation.

# The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS. EDITOR.

EDGEFIELD, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1858.

RULES THAT MUST IN FUTURE BE OBSERVED. All advertisements from this date, not amounting to pere than \$10, must be paid for in advance. Merchants and others advertising by the year, will

No paper will be sent out of the District unless paid or in advance.
All letters on business connected with the Office, to receive prompt attention, must be addressed to the Edgefield Adcertiser."

To these rules we will rigidly adhers. Therefore, ake notice and act accordingly. Rt. Rev. THOS. F. DAVIP, D. D., will make

his Episcopal visitation to Trinity Church, Edgefield, on Sunday next, 6th inst. The Church will be open for Divine Service on Saturday night preceding.

Poetic contributions omitted this week shall ppear in the next issue.

### THE SEASON.

After a drouth of several weeks duration, our Disrict has been refreshed with acceptable showers,particularly acceptable to spring oats, which may ow grow up to a respectable yield.

EQUITY.

The Court of Equity sits at this place next week.

# Chancellor WARDLAW will preside. The term will

be a busy one. The docket numbers about 90 causes and sundry petitions. FOR GOVERNOR. A writer in the Yorkville Enquirer, over the signa-

ure of "Up Country," nominates Col. Twos. N. DAWcras as the successor of his Excellency, Governor ALLSTON. It is claimed that the up-country is of ourse entitled to the next choice, and the nomination made accordingly. Cel. DAWKINS is a high-toned arolinian and would make an admirable Governor. T. ROOT, AGAIN.

See the inviting advertisement of Mr. Roor. See is reduced prices. Try his goods. You will find all right. Surely every one must be glad to see this sign f chenper times at hand.

MRS. RAINFORTH'S BENEFIT. This (Tuesday) evening is the occasion of Mrs. MARIA RAINFORTH'S benefit on our Thespian stage. We trust she will be complimented as becomes her are accomplishments. Her bill is an excellent one. -embracing two of the prettiest little plays extant. A treat may also be anticipated in the way of songs and musical interludes. Miss LONSDALE is in the bill and the inimitable REAS,-also, the universal favor-

### YOUNG COTTON.

ite Mn. BERNARD.

Before us is a specimen of the young cotton plant f 1858, consisting of a half dozen plants grown in the fields of Mr. WILSON ABNRY of this District. These plants are some eight inches in height; and one of them holds six forms, not however fully developed. They were taken from the field the 26th day of May. This is far over the general average of the cotton growth in Edgefield. For the most part the crop is backward, and in soveral neighborhoods the stand is very deficient

CLEAN OUT YOUR WELLS.

A disagreeable complaint is said to be prevalent in our town which some think is attributable to the water we drink. Be this as it may, it is right to clean out wells, and to keep them clean, at this season of the year. The public pump and well should be seen te by a committee of Council. It is considered importaut by many citizens.

We again also uge the Trustees of the Male Academy to attend to the Academy well and have it put in order. Let the pump be taken out, the well be cleaned, and a windless and bucket attached at once. Any common hands can do this at small expense; surely something ought to be done without delay. The teachers and students complain very justly in this matter.

# CASUALTIES.

The storm of Friday night last was very terrific in he neighborhood of Mr. WM. WALKER's at the lower Plank road toll-gate. He and Mr. KENRICK (his neighbor) suffered seriously in their crops from the peary hail and severe wind. Corn was cut to pieces. ences were prostrated, and at Mr. WALKER'S one chimney and a part of the roof of the dwelling house were blown off. We hoar of no injury to life or

Two mules were drowned in Sloepy creek owing to he swollen condition of the stream. They were the roperty of Hagood but were in the use of Wx. RIDDLE who was hauling corn with them. The storm of rain was also heavy in the Dark Corner, washing the lands and injuring some planta-

#### ions very seriously. MRS. PRANK REA.

Our community has been very much delighted within the past few weeks by the excellent acting of this accomplished lady-comedian. There is something so natural in her rendition of every part she has yet undertaken, something so pre-possessing in her manmer, so pleasing in her face; and there is so much olly Tun withal in her composition! She has the spice of variety too; readily gives a taste of this, that or the other quality of acting, as occasion may demand; plays the city dame or the country lass equally well; interweaves pretty ballads and amusing comic songs in her roles with so much effect! In hort we are quite taken (and we are one of a hundred here) with this very clever little lady. And we thus frankly (bluntly too, it may be) offer her the tribute of our praise.

We understand that it is a general wish that she should take a benefit on our boards before she leaves. She richly deserves it.

Since the above was written, we learn that Mrs. REA takes her benefit on Monday night next. Look out for a brilliant entertainment. In the mean time they play also on Friday night of the present week as per advertisement, which see see over there.

As our ever-memorable national anniversary is again approaching, the suggestion may not be amiss that we celebrate the day by an oration, or a picnic, or what would be better, by both. Will not some of our citizons take the matter in hand? There are many young gentlemen in the town, any one of whom would doubtless consent to prepare an oration. Let us have this, and the reading of the Declaration, at all events. What say you, fellow-citisens, to a meeting in the Court House, to-day or to-morrow, to take stops in that direction. It is important that the orator (if one is desired) should have ample time to prepare his address. The ladies, we are sure, would like the arrangement to be made; and we dare say they would readily combine to make up a picnic in

# "THE GREENVILLE PATRIOT."

opor of the occasion.

Mr. T. O. DONALDSON and Mr. S. D. Goodlet have some to the help of Mr. G. E. BLYORD in the editorial management of this well known paper. The former was connected with it for a short time during Major PERRY's editorship. The other gentleman is said also to be a writer of experience. The politics of the "Patriot" is Democratic, as heretofore. We rust that much advantage will result, to all interested, rom the new association.

The overflow of the Mississippi, it is calculaed, will affect the cotton crop to the extent of probably 200,000 bales, and possibly over that amount.

### HON. W. W. BOYCK.

It will be seen that's nomination of this gentleman, or the United States Sonate, appears in our present issue. It is a compliment justly bestowed. Borce is unquestionably a statesman, worthy of the name. The representatives of the people of South Carolina are to select a Senator next winter. It is well to canvass in time the important topic. What we want in the Senate of the United States, is real ability backed by independence of spirit and large political information. We want a man too whose antecedents give promise of high success in that difficult field of political exertion. Without denying to others these qualifications, we must be permitted to express our conviction that the present nominee possesses them in an eminent degree.

AN ARM CHAIR COME AT LAST. For a long long time have we been waiting for the thought to seize some clever fellow, that the district editor ought to have a new arm-chair. But we waited in vain until Thursday evening last, when the Columbis back surprised us by stopping before our cottage and depositing the beautiful and commodious walnut hair-editorial in which we are now ensconced. It is of native Edgefield walnut, and made out and out by native Edgefield skill. We are indebted, for the handsome and most acceptable gift, to Mr. TILMAN WATSON, jr., a young gentleman of the Ridge, who since his college graduation has determined to apply himself to the mechanical department of labor, thus setting a wholesome example of independence and absence of false pride to his young cotemporaries of the District. Mr. W. is of a wealthy family and by no means needs to labor with his own hands for either the luxuries or the comforts of life. He sees in cmployment, though, the true secret of contentment and wisely selects that kind which corresponds to his inclinations. An excellent example, we repeat, to many youngsters who spoil their native capacities by stupidly wasting them upon professional studies for which they are in no way fitted. We thank our young friend for his beautiful and prized present, and wish him great success in his honorable industry.

HON. F. W. PICKENS. The Charleston Mercury of Staturday says, the Hon. P. W. PICKENS, U. S. Minister to Russia, and lady sailed from New York in the Persia for Europe

#### COTTON STATEMENT. According to the weekly statement in the Savan-

since the first of September, is now 2,385,758 baler, against 2,351,174 bules last year-making the increase 34,584 bales.

### ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

nak News, the total receipts of cotton at all the ports

The Steamship Africa, Capt. SHANNON, arrived in Now York on the 27th May, with Liverpool dates to the 15th inst., from which we learn that the sales of Cotton for the week were 57,000 bales; of which speculators took 12,500 bales and exported 4,000, leaving to the trade 40,500 bules. The market opened at an advance of 1.16d., but the advance was subsequently lost, and the market closed quiet but steady. The sales were slow and prices unaltered. The authorized quotations were, Fair Orleans 8d; Fair Mobile 72d; Fair Uplands 74d; Middling 71 @ 71d. Sugar was reported heavy at a decline of

Furnentino firm at 41s. @ 41s, 6d. Plour is very dull and quotations nominal. When very dull and all qualities alightly declined. Corn quiet and declined 6d.

#### The political news was unimportant. POOR ALBION!

The European correspondents of American paper tell us that France is preparing to pounce upon England with all the wrath of a jealous rival, and that oo with many chances of a victorious result. At the same time the cry is rising in many parts of our own country, for vengeance upon the haughty mistress of he seas. What is to become of thee then, oh Albion?

"A field of the dead rushes red on my sight— And the claus of old London are scatter'd in flight. All nonsense. That thing can never happen. It can never bogin to happen. It would be the beginning of the end of modern civilization. Who said each other's greatness into nonentity? Who ventured to recommend this issue of war to the two great kindred pillars of Protestant progress? Let him be, politically, anathema maranatha. No,-England and America, parent and child, must stand or fall together. As to the late misconduct of her majesty's sea-captains on the West Indian waters, of course it must be atoned for, and of course it will be atoned for readily and handsomely. We venture to surmize that

### it is done already. BAD BOYS.

One of the pests of the age, is that disagreeable class of bad boys now so numerous. Of course their abominable behaviour is chargeable, in part, upon their parents. But it is also chargeable upon themselves, and should be visited with the hickory in every instance. Poor little devils! if they only knew what disgust and pity their ill-manners beget in the minds of beholders, they would surely strive to do better. But this they are too obtuse to see. They mistake impudence for smartness, rudeness for independence, and thus make themselves the scorn of all decent people. A few of them perhaps are naturally bad; with most of them it is the result of false training, or no training at all. How culpable are those parents who neglect their children in this important matter of decent manners and civil deportment They may be brought to weep for it some day, whon alas! it will be too late.

Of course we drop these remarks in reference t the bad boys of this place. We have seen them at their unmanuerly pranks more than once. If we see it again, we shall be tempted to note their names. We are happy to add here that we have also many ery decent, clever boys, who show by their behaviour on all occasions that they are already gentlemen in

#### SUMMER'S MORN. (A PRICIL SKETCH.)

How charming to awake in the country when the day is young,-before yet the sun has lifted his warm disc above the horizon,-and to inhale the balmy fragrance of the "incense-breathing morn!" How tweet to hear the free country birds chirping their matins on every side! Hero, in the tree before us, the tom-tit twitters his single note with energetic pertinacity. There, in the bush at the foot of the hill, the partridge calls to her mute with liquid whis-tle. The thrush essays a somewhat varied melody on one side, and the cat-bird responds in formidable

rivalry on the other. Then the intervals, whether of distance or of sound, are supplied by a hundred other nameless cheewickers of the grove, while in yonder field the bold mocking-bird has chosen a place upon the highest limb of an old and leafless pine and "pours his throat" in proud superiority over all the rest. But the birds are only a part of a summer's morn in the country. The living green of the forest is then so fresh from the cool repose of the night! The flowers breathe such delicious odors! The dow-drops glisten so purely on leaf and stem and bower! And all the air is so full of healthful and peaceful delight! Ah, ye imprisoned cits! little know ye of our mornings in the country,-ye who must needs cover your heads till the day-god has vanquished your musquitoes and dispelled your malaria. You pity us in the winter nights! We pity

#### you in the summer mornings. RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE.

The June number of this interesting monthly is received, and its table of contents presents a very inviting appearance. The Magazine has already won a large degree of approbation, South and North. We observe that the Home Journal, the Southern Literary Messenger, the Knickerbocker, and other Literary ournals whose praise is worthy prixing, have recently encomiumized it in most fraternal terms. Our inormation is, that its success financially speaking is also well assured. All this is no more than was expected by those who were aware of the energy and pritical acumen of its accomplished conductors. We earnestly wish for the Journal an increasingly brilliant future. Its circulation in this part of South Carolina is, we fear, more limited than in any other section of the State. Is this as it should be? Are we up to the notch of our Southern professions in thus neglecting to sustain this truly Southern enter-

### "ANN PAMELA CUNNINGHAM."

Reference is asked to some remarks of the Charles ton Evening News in regard to the lady above-named, accompanying an article of the Marion (Ala.) Ameri-The editor of the News, we may inform such readers as do not know, is the brother of Miss Cux-NINGUAN, and hence of course is the proper person to explain her connection with the Mt. Vernon enterprize. This explanation is overy way satisfactory especially as to the manner in which the nom de plume of "A Southern Matron" came to attach to the

daughter instead of the mother. From certain old associations of a most prized character, we are prepared to appreciate, and applaud from our heart, the agency of both these ladies in this remarkable undertaking, and which has now so nearly become a complete schievement. Honor to them for the patriotic conception, and for the indomitable fixedness of purpose with which it has been rsued. Through them, South Carolina lays proud claim to leading the van in the holy cause of making the home of Washington a perpetual Temple of Liberty. Around it the name of ANN PANELA CUN-NINGHAM will ever hover as one of the vestal lights that shall guard its portals from desecration and its inner sanctuary from pollution. Let a niche be there reserved for her, in memoriam.

The pieces alluded to are unavoidably post-

### oned till next week.

"DRAMATIC AMUSEMENT." See a communication on this subject. The distinct ion drawn by the writer between "The Drama" and "The Theatre" is worthy of observation. But there s a further distinction, in the case of the Drama is Edgefield, to be drawn between "Odd Fellows' Hall' and such a place as "Burton's" or "The Bowery" in New York. Our "Odd Fellows Hall" is a quiet vilage establishment, with no temptations to dissipation except such as Margaret's cold Lemonade or Lucius's Ice Cream may hold forth; those other places are arranged with large drinking saloons convenient and with an upper tier for the offcasts of creation. Our audiences are made up of one social circle as it were, where each one knows the other; theirs, of a mixed multitude where bad men and women may meet to plot guilt under the guise of pleasure. To attend the egitimate Drama, in our homely Odd Fellows' Hall, under correct management such as the present unloubtedly is, can scarcely be esteemed more sinful han attending a party, a dance a picnic, a Hot Supper, or a Fair; And it certainly is more entertaining and improving. Yet there have been those amongst us, who have frowned upon the intellectual and health ful treats of the Dramatic Corps, and would yet take part, or send a hand, most readily to the other places. But we are glad to see that this unwise opposition to a harmless species of enjoyment has died o atrophy. The young should not be restrained from such amusements for several philosophical reason that might be given; And the aged and good should ecompany them to guard and moderate them in that enjoyment. They will thus do them more good than all the sermonizing that could be crowded into their

## TEXAS ITEMS.

cars on the subject.

The Galveston News claims that the wheat crop o l'exas is very abundant.

In some localities however the grass-hoppers had lmost entirely devastated whole plantations. The News reports a beat, grown this season in Jalveston garden, which measured seventeen and s half inches in circumference and two feet in length. Rust was making great havoe among the oats in

ome portions of the State. Sugar cane was looking uncommonly fine, and corn

#### also promised well. THE KNICKERBOCKER.

We have received the current number of this vet eran of the literary press, and have scanned its merte hastily,-not so hastily but that we have discov ered in its pages much of its usual merit. "Old Knick" always has something good, and a mighty racy dish oceasionally. The present is one of his average summer numbers.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. dovernment, at the very lowest estimate, fifty mil-

ions of money. The earliest cucumbers of the season in this cality were from the garden of Dr. R. T. Mins. We know of some that came pari passes with these, ploits of these graceful quadrupeds are really enter-

but modesty forbids our mentioning them here. The Yorkville Enquirer announces the death f Mr. W. R. Alexander, Postmaster at that place.

The office will devolve on Mr. John R. Alexander. The officers of two New York regiments have tendered their services to the President in case o war with England.

The most dangerous bat that flies at night he brick-bat. So says our lamn-lighter. A son of Mr. Thos. Stevenson, who lives

tree on Sunday the 23d inst., which dislocated his neck, eausing Instantaneous death. Subscriptions are being made in New Orleans or the relief of those who have suffered most by the nundation-many of whom have not only lost all their crops and personal effects, but are left destitute

of the means of subsistence. The Consecration of St. George's Church, at Kaolin, (about six miles below Augusta) took place on Saturday last. The consecration services were performed by the Right Reverend Thomas F. Davis, Bishop of South Carolina.

The grand jury at Columbus are enforcing he law against the vagrant or idle population of that city, and several idlers have been indicted. Loafrs must look out, as it is a high misdemeanor " to loaf."

Jenkins is a man who takes matters humorusly. When his best friend was blown into the air y a "bustin' biler," Jenkins cried after him. "There you go, my ex-steamed friend." A lady named Templo, who is well known in

he fashionable regions of Belgravia, has discovered remedy for stuttering. It is simply the act of reading in a whisper, and gradually augmenting the whisper to a louder tone.

28 "I don't believe it's any use, this vaccination." aid a Yankee. "I once had a child vaccinated, and ne fell out of the winder a week arter and got killed!"

The tradesman who does not advertise liberally, has been very appropriately compared to a man who has a lantern, but is too stingy to buy a candle. The French Government is seriously think-

ng of importing 100,000 negroes into Algeria to give an impetus to production there. The people of Kingston, Jamaica, have held meeting, and invited the free colored people of the

United States to emigrate to that country. A contemporary, noticing the appointment of friend as postmaster, says: "If he attends to the mails as well as he does to the females, he will make

very attentive and efficient officer." Billy Bowlegs, the red skinned individual who, with a corporal's guard of his race, has given the people of Florida and the Government of the United States such a world of trouble, is said to be lame, blind and eighty years old. In a nice fix, verily, for making a big fight.

#### For the Advertiser. UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Mr. Epiron:-It seems to be already asked, what man amongst us is best suited for the post lately vacated by the death of the lamented Evans? Indeed you mention in your last issue that several names have been suggested in that connection. As one of "many citizens" who feel a deep interest in the matter. I respectfully ask to place in nomination before the people of the State, our able and popular member of Congress, Hon. Ww. W. Boyce. He has now no superior among his political compeers of South Caroline. He is assiduous, prudent and thorough-going in whatever he undertakes. He has a senatorial mind, if I may so speak, which resembles that of our immortal Calsoun. As evidence of this, it is only necessary to refer to his direct, argumentative, original and effective speeches in Congress. Mr. Borcz, it is true, is young, but not more so than several Senators now in Congress. Yet though young, he is a statesman of provon ability. In the Senatorial field of evil to the second. Too much cannot be said

of the country. No one can doubt this who will examine his politics, his political speeches and reports, since he has been in public life. Let us then recall his manly modesty in declining a previous nomination for the Senate, and now honor his sterling worth and signal abilities by placing them in a position for their full display.

## For the Advertiser.

PREMIUMS! PREMIUMS!! The Premiums awarded at the last Fair of the Edgefield District Agricultural Society have at length arrived. They will be exhibited at the store of J. I Sullivan & Co., on the morning of saleday next. At three o'clock P. M., on that day, the Society will hold meeting, and these handsome premiums will be de-

ivered to the successful competitors. The members of the Society are earnestly solicited to attend this meeting as business important to the success of the Society, and interesting to the members individually, will be transacted. We hope to have a have idly been allowed to engender evils well worthy J. H. MIMS, Sec'ry. punctual attendance.

#### For the Advertiser. CONTINUATION FROM LEIPSIC. LEIPSIC, May 1st. 1858.

Charging round lately among the wonders of the before mentioned Fair, I said to myself, "if certain Edgefield people who have in them a spice of the devil (are any entirely free?) were only here, how they would shout with laughter." Pardon, friends beloved ! . In imputing to you a slight leaven of the 'old enemy," I dont menn to be in the most shadowy degree disrespectful; so far from it. I consider leetle of the said leaven actually necessary. Upon certain square in Leipsic at present, you can see spread out before you like a map, the most comic of all Comic Almanacs-one in which the figures live and breathe. Let me, for pure fun, give you ar abridged list of the sights. And as in duty bound, I give the first place to my fair countrywoman, "Mis-Julia Pastrana, the Bear Woman, from the American Desert." This most revolting, hideous, baboonish female is creating in Europe a positive excitement Here, she appears very elegantly dressed, frightfully decollete as regards both neck and legs, and enter tains the audience with English and Spanish songs the Cachuca and the Highland Fling. The great

" Naught so vile that on the earth doth live, But to the earth some special good doth give."

Now what Miss Pastrana's "special good" is, ant see; she has however an exquisite foot and ankle and perhaps is fulfilling her destiny in showing the Bermans what they cant see at home. Next, "The White Maidens from Central America," two remarks. ble Albinos, with faultless complexions, bright pink eyes, and beautiful long snow white hair. They are also musical, and come out armed with guitars. "The Dark Man out of the Forests of Africa," who is no more nor less than a "likely fellow," for whom I think they are also indebted to America. He shows n "Georgia summer dress," with the addition of rings through his nose and ears. His performances consist of manœuvres with bow, arrows and club, but the hoe would come much more natural to him, for I am sure he has escaped out of our midst. Can the Fugitive Slave Law be pushed as far as this? "The Miraculous Boy," who in a mesmeric state sees into the future as far, perhaps, as the other end of the Millenium, but who is in reality an idiot and cant tell his name. "The Prophet Horses," a pair of stunted beasts, that sit upon their haunches, gaze round upon the bystanders, shuffle cards with their mouths, and predict future events as infullibly as Mad. S., of C. The Ice Horse," a much to be pitied creature, that by some means or other has been entirely deprived of hair and polished like a mahogany table. But the most ludicrous of all is "Murphy, the largest Swine in the world, 24 years old and weighing 1048 lbs!" This dainty thing has blue ribands in his cars and s broad sureingle of gold lace around his middle man. I particularly recommend this style of costume to the Exhibitors of cattle at our Edgefield Fair next fall. What a sensation "Murphy" would create upon that occasion! The number and variety of gifted and accomplished Apes is much too numerous for detail. Last but by no means least, comes the couple of Elephants, "Jack and Jenny," Their Bude is thronged with enraptured gazers from morning till night, and often can be seen among the audience, individuals of both sexes, whom the Elephants might well regard as formidable rivals. The feats and ex-

legged and four legged, has a separate tent. Mixed up pell mell with all these, are countles Beer Shops, Cake Stands, Fruit Stalls, and tables containing sausages and eggs. Sausages of all sizes, from that of an Elephant's trunk to that of a pipe stem,-of all lengths and consistencies,-smooth and rough-red, white, gray and black, sold by the pound. ounce, yard or half yard. And hard boiled eggs dved every hue of the rainbow. People here eat sausages and eggs for pastime, as we do "pinders about five miles north of Abbeville C. H., fell from a and chetnuts. What can be more laughable than to be asked if you will have a blue or a pink egg, or such and such a sausage? The names or qualities of the sausages, I have not the temerity to attempt. And streaming to and fro, wriggling in and out among the tents and stalls, are bands of Swiss, Tyrolese and Stevermarkische Peasants, swains and lasses, tricked out in fanciful and picturesque costumes, who bear harps and guitars, and at a given signal, halt and hold forth long and loud. The egg and sausage venders, always of the fair sex, (the "fair" being in this case entirely by way of courtesy !) salute you as you pass, though you have not cast an eve upon them with "what seek you then my good sir?" and "her you will find such as is not in Leipsic." While others, more daring, will actually assault you in the ribs, and compel you in self defence to commit the inde cency of buying sausage or eggs. The pleasure seek ers in this scene, readers of the Comic Almanac, are just as various and striking as the objects they go to

taining. Each one in this array of monsters, two

So much for the "Butcher Square" in Leipsic Excunt showman and beasts!

# DRAMATIC AMUSEMENTS.

For the Advertiser Sages and Philosophers, Ministers and Doctors, an

in fact all those whose lives and studies have given them the power and the privilege of analyzing the numan mind, have decided that amusement is as ne cessary to the mental, as food and drink are to the physical powers. It gives an agreeable and healthy relief when cares and labor press to hardly upon us, and it diverts the mind from lingering too much over one absorbing idea, or one deep rooted sorrow. It has been said that "men are but children of a larger growth," which theory, if true, proves conclusively, that the desire for amusement is not a cultivated, but a natural love ; for the first thing that attracts the child is that which can afford the most enjoyment. As the child advances into life, new passions open broad field for exertion ; but into whatever path his tastes may lead him, the love of amusement is still as strong, though of a different and more decided charactor; for where in the one it is a natural feeling, in a crude uncultivated state; in the other, it has grown from the changes and the training of active life, to an actual necessity. Now of all classes of amusement provided to satisfy this innate longing of the mind, no kind so thoroughly succeeds as that known as the dramatic-and hence we opine that the Drama is not of a perishable nature. Man, whatever his nature, loves to contemplate the action of his fellowmen, and through the medium of his own, or another's magination, view the varied page of every day life.

Hence it is, that from the age when the rude cart of Thespis rolled from town to town, and village to village, down to the present time, the Drama has occupied a prominent position with the people. It strengthens and enlarges the imaginative faculties. offers an inexhaustible fountain for mirth, and if rightv conducted, invigorates and improves the moral haracter. The principal objection made by those opposed to the Drama is, that there are associations onnected with it that have a tendency to degrade ather than elevate the moral sense; but this objection has nothing to do with the Drama, and should never be weighed in the scale against it. There is a vast difference between the Treatro and the Drama, (we speak of course of the legitimate Drama,) and the character of the first has too often been the cause of labor be would soon take rank with the first men sgainst a Theatre, which, while it pretends to afford

healthful amusement, offers at the same time the most seductive temptations; and it is the association of the drama with establishments like these, that has drawn over an amusement at once rational and instructive, the film of distrust. The pure legitimate drams has nothing pernicious in it, but is worthy the support of a polished and enlightened people. And why? asks the bigotted opponent. Why! Because with it are linked in indissoluble bonds, the most at tractive arts, and because the most refined and cultured minds have toiled to brighten and preserve it from decay. On what shrine have poetry, painting and music poured so many rare oblations-in what amusement else have the "sister-arts" blended so beautifully their varied powers? Within its magic circle come hope, love and charity, and from the faithful pictures of life, its temptations, trials, struggles and disappointments therein presented, who shall not say the gazer may not draw some balm to soothe, to strengthen, or to elevate. Destroy the weeds which

#### and eventually will, occupy a position to which its great merits give ample claim. L. B-D. For the Advertiser.

ATLANTA, MAY 28TH, 1858.

of opposition-present the Drama to the people with

a proper regard to morality—give wholesome lessons

through this pleasing medium, and the Drama may,

MR. EDITOR :- Stone Mountain, formerly known as New Gibraltar, is a small village situated on the Georgia Rail Road, one hundred and fifty-five miles from Augusta. It has a population of about five hundred. There is one hotel, a large brick building consisting of seventy rooms, kept by Mr. Alexander, and which is always thronged during the summer season by those who come from all quarters to see the nountain, breathe its pure salubrious atmosphere and drink the ice-cold water which gurgles up so invitingly from its base. The merchants, mechanics and other useful members of the community, appear to be actively engaged in storing up something for a rainy day, as well as carrying on the various improve ments so essential to add importance and new interest to their already beautiful town. Everything gives indication of the enterprising character and industry of the citizens. Yet I am judged pained to have to say that notwithstanding the comparative fewness of its inhabitants, there are no less than four icensed grog-shops in the place, which, if not aban doned, must eyer act as a clog to the otherwise swif wheels of progress, and retard rapid advancemen and certain prosperity. "Oh, when will we be freed from this body of death?" Death to our liberties-

death to our happiness as individuals and as a nation Accompanied by a gay crowd of both sexes I made the ascent of the mountain. It is said to be seven miles in circumference and twenty-two hundred and twenty-six feet above the creek which flows along the orthern side of its base. It was about three o'clock P. M., when we went up, and not a cloud obcured the sky. It is truly very fatiguing to climb its almost perpendicular height, but the grandeur and najesty of the scene and the sublimity with which verything is clothed when viewed from that stupenlous example of the power and workmanship of the grand architect of the universe, repay one abundantly or his toil were it thrice as great.

From the observatory which is one hundred and exty feet high can be seen of a clear evening a half lozen or more of the surrounding towns and villas: while in its basement story is a well furnished eating saloon and confectionary where the jaded curioso can find the means for recuscitating his exhausted frame. The lessee when I was there was making prepara-

like style, with a piane and other instruments of mu sic, so that the visitors may have an opportunity of indulging in those amusements which innocence always suggests to the minds of the young and light-I might relate many curious legends that are told n connection with this mountain, as well as give a detailed account of the curiosities observable all over

ts surface, but space, time and inclination at this

tions to fit up the second story and furnish it in parlor-

present time forbid I came to Atlanta from the mountain. This city is a living proof of the indomitable energy and enterprising industry of the Applo-American race. Thir teen years ago this place was known as Marthasville, and three private families, one hotel and one store, constituted the town. It was the terminus of the Georgia Rail Road, and merely served as a depot station. Since then, there have been three other roads constructed from here, viz : Western & Atlanta, which runs to Chattanooga in Tennesses; Macon & Western, running to Macon; and the Atlanta & Lagrange, ter-

minating at West Point. Thus, since the 15th of September, 1845, when the Georgia road first reached this point, these roads have been built which connect Atlanta with all the important commercial marts from Charleston to Nashville and Memphis. As a natural sequence to these facilities the insignificant town of Marthasville, has grown up and waxed strong with a rapidity unparallelled in the history of any town or city; Chicago itself not excepted. There are eleven churches here, several schools and academies, and a Medical College; of the latter's origin, history, success, faculty, facilities for teaching the various branches of the noble science when compared with Northern, and exclusive winter schools. I mean to speak in a future letter.

Now a little news and I forbear. Three weeks ago there was considerable excitement in Atlanta, occasioned by a most foul murder committed on the per son of one Samuel Landrum, an old man who had been in the city a few days selling beeves. The horrible deed was committed by three fiends, whose names are respectively, Crockett, Cobb and Jones. It appears that they, suspecting him to have some mon ey, followed him out some three miles, and by assuming a mask of friendship, entered into conversation rode with him in his wagon, took him off his guard and knocked him down with a slung-shot. They then rifled his pockets, threw him into the woods and eft him. They endeavored to make their escape, but were captured, Crockett first, and two weeks afterwards the other two. The Superior Court happened to be sitting at the time of Crockett's arrest, and as he confessed the crime and offered no defence, he was entenced to be hung the 18th June. Jones and Cobb vere carried to Milledgeville for safe keeping till next court, when doubtless, they will share poor

Crockett's fate. Rev. J. R. Graves of "Iron Wheel" notoriety, i delivering a series of lectures here now to prove that the Baptists are not Protestants. There is no man iving who has been more unjustly persecuted than this great, candid, and good man. Instead of his being that severe ruffian-like preacher that his enemies would have believed, he is one of the mildest and most pleasant speakers I ever listened to. Every thing he utters is said with the utmost deference to the opinions of others. His ability none dispute. We have had some fine rains this week. Everything is in a growing condition, and the fields prom-

A good wife exhibits her love for her husbar y trying to promote his welfare, and by administering to his comfort constantly. A poor wife "dears and "my loves" her husband, and would not sew a butten on his coat to keep him from freezing to death

### HYMENEAL. MARRIED, on the 25th inst., by Rev. James Peterson

ise a rich and abundant harvest.

Mr. ELIRU TOLAND of Laurens, to Miss LINDA LOWREN of this District. New Enterprise.

The Undersigned, with his associates, propose to raise a Capital of FIVE HUNDRED THOUS-AND DOLLARS for the purpose of buying Ship or Ships to import a Cargo or Cargoes of Negroes from Africa Shares, One Thousand Dollars each.

D'Persons wishing to invest in he enterprise are requested to address, through the Post Office,

Q. P. H.

Religious Notice. THE Rev. S. M. SIMONS, Universalist, preach in the Court House on the 4th Sunday

(27th) of June at 11 c'clock, A. M.

# COMMERCIAL.

AUGUSTA, May 29. COTTON.—Sales to-day 413 bales, at the following rices: 11 at 10; 370 at 11; 12 at 11½; 20 at 11½ cents. prices: 11 at 10; 570 at 11; 12 at 11; 20 at 11; cents.

Bacon—The stock on our market is unusually large,
and prices have declined during the week. We now
quote hog round 9@9; cents; Shoulders 72@8;
Hams 9@10; Clear Sides 10@102; Ribbed Sides 10 @104 cents.
Groceries.—We have no change to note in the leading articles; Coffee continues firm at 111 to 13

SUGAR-Prices are rather easier. We quote A at 101@11; B at 11@111; C 91@10 cents.

CHATTANOOGA, May 27. We have never known the time when there was a greater amount of Bacon in store in this market than t the present time. Prices range from 71 to 81 cents. ather low to suit holders. Of Wheat there is a supply equal to demand.

NASHVILLE, May 25. PROVISIONS .- The Bacon market is dull, and exhibits a downward tendency and we quote hog round at 7½ @ 7½, being a further decline of ½c. upon last week's prices. Lard still commands 9@94c., though the demand is limited.

NEW YORK, May 29. Corrox-Sales to-day, five hundred balesepressed, quotations nominal.

FLOUR—The market closed heavy, sales 16,500 harfreis—state has declined ten cents. Wheat closed firm. Corn is declining, sales to-day of 42,000 bushels. Turpentine closed heavy. Rice firm.

CHARLESTON, May 29. COTTON.—Sales to-day 1700 bales to one purchaser at 121 to 12fc. 1c. decline.

# The Soda Font Opened!

AT THE DRUG STORE. Always iced to suit the weather, and always

flavored with choice syrups. Call and test the Healthful Beverage. Keep the system cool, and repel the febrile ten-

dencies while yet in their incipiency. We wish to keep the Font playing regularly through the summer; so begin with us at once. A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE.

STEAM MILL. After Monday 18th inst., Monday, Tuesday and Vednesday of every week, will be assigned for Sawing Lumber; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for Grinding Wheat and Corn. Customers are requested to keep standing turns at the Mill which will be a convenience to all concerned.

R. T. MIMS.

A MASTER PIECE OUT-DONE. We have lately supposed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was the Ultima Thule in its line, and that 'nothing had been or would be invented which could surpass it in its fine points of excellence as a medicine. But we are confidently assured by those competent to judge on the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills excel n high medical artistry even that widely celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeeded in making them not only pleasant to take but powerful to cure

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the large class of complaints which require a purga-

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which he respectfully invites the attention of his friends and customers. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a con-

uance of the same. JOHN M. CLARK. Cold Spring, S. C., April 21 1858 tf 15

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY. BY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-field District.

Mineras, Geo. McD. Wever hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Henry R. Spann, late of the District aforesaid dec'd. nish all and These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and ingular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceas-d, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's burt for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 11th day of June next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should

not be granted.

Given under my hand and real, this 28th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight and in the eighty-second year of American Independence. W. F. DURISOE, o. E D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

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DY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of Edgeg field District.

Whereas, P. H. Flanegan hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Nicholas Mc-Evoy, of the District aforesaid, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the fifth day of June next, to show C. H., on the fifth day of June next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should ho

Given under my hand and seal, this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and in the 82nd year of Ameri-

. W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D.

NOTICE-Strayed or stolen from the Sub-scriber, living at Edgefield C. H., on Satur-day evening, the 8th inst., a SORREL HORSE, about 10 years old, marked with a star in the forehead. Any information about said horse will be thankfully received; and I will pay any reasonable sum of money to any person that may take the horse up.

H. BOULWARE. take the horse up. May 18

FOUND, and left at this Office a SILVER WATCII; which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement. It was found between Dr. J. C. Ready's residence and Dr. Kennerly's Office. May 26

HATS-Just received a fine Stock of Hats, all fresh and new. Gentlemen's Fashionable Cassimere HATS: Cashmarette Panama and Leghorn do

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