RE-OPENING THE SLAVE TRADE.

The Augusta Dispatch and other ultra journals are commenting with much severity upon an article in the Richmond Enquirer in opposition to re-opening the slave trade, in wirich, among other things, that paper says:

"We can see no good whatever to be accom-plished by the continued discussion of this question. If the cotton States are determined to revive the slave trade, and thus to destroy the value of slavery in every non-cotton growing State, it will demonstrate a selfishness of which we have believed Southern States incapable. If a dissolution of the Union is to be followed by the revival of the slave trade, Virginia had better consider schether the South of the Northern confederacy would not be far more preferable for her than the North of the Southern confederacy.

Now, we confess inability to discover treason to the principles of the South in this somewhat bold position of the Enquirer. It meets a recklessness of agitation that should be killed off before further damage is inflicted upon that unity of sentiment now so happily prevniling at the South. Why agitate longer? No plan has been proposed to accomplish the object suggested-no plan can be devised. The Constitution and laws are opposed to it. You cannot repeal or modify them. Not only is it impossible, under the laws, to introduce slaves, but it is equally so as to African apprentices. That has been determined by the law officers of an Administration as friendly to the South, confesselly, as we have ever had. Surely it will not be proposed to resort to surreptitious means. With custom houses in the hands of officials sworn not to wink at illicit traffic-with revenue cutters along our coast, watching every bay and practicable harbor -to say nothing of our cruisers and those of other nations-capital would never adventure risk so great to property and honor. But, besides all this, the people among whom it is proposed to introduce these slaves or apprentices do not want them-are opposed to the whole scheme -and will continue their opposition. The whole affair was regarded from the first as an impracticability, and was started for political effect. It failed as to that, and we beg the press not to make it a firebrand to consume the ligaments that bind in brotherhood the Southern people.-Curolina Spartan.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ARIEL. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

St. Johns, N. F., June 26 .- The steamship Ariel, from Southampton, was boarded off Cape Race yesterday by the steam yacht of the Associated Press. The Ariel brings news from Liverpool to June

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .- The sales of Cotton were light, and all qualities had declined d. and the Market closed dull. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .-- Corn and

Breadstuffs generally were reported dull.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—No change is reported in the condition of money. Consols were quoted at 96. The news by this arrival is generally unim-

portant. The steamship New York, for New York, ha been wrecked off the coast of Scotland. All the passengers and crew were saved.

Nothing was seen of the telegraph cable fleet from on board the Ariel. The Paris Moniteur denies that any extraordi nary war preparations are being made in France

INTERESTING MEXICAN NEWS.

New Orleans, June 25 .- The steamship Tennessee has arrived below at quarantine, with Mexican dates to the 19th inst. Admiral Zerman has come on as a passenger in the Tennessee.

The forced loan has caused great excitement in Mexico; and all foreigners who have not complied with the requirements of that law, have been ordered to leave the country.

Americans and their goods have been seized for non-compliance, and our Minister, Mr. John Forsyth, has demanded and received his passports. The liberal party appear to be gaining strength. Zuloaga was about going to Tampico for

TO THE BIBLE SOCIETIES IN SOUTH-CAROLINA. ORANGERERG C. H. S. C. May 11th, 1858.

DEAR BRETHREN:-Permit me to inform you that the Bible Society Convention will occur in the town of Abbeville, on the last Wednesday in July next. I would earnestly request each Society to send one or more delegates to the Convention, with a brief report of their doings during the past and previous years. The delegates will be kindly received and hospitably entertained by the citizens of Abbeville. Charleston and Abbeville Bible Societies, who have called the meeting of the Convention at my suggestion, will issue their circular in due time. The delegates will be passed over the following Railroads for one fire, viz. King's Mountain, Charlotte and Columbia, Greenville and Columbia, Cheraw and Darlington, and North Eastern. It is hoped that the South Carolina, and Wil-

mington and Manchester Railroads may grant the same privilege. The Rev. J. H. McNeil, Cor. Sec. A. B. Society will be at the Convention. Come, brethren, and may we have a full and glorious meeting. Truly yours,

E. A. Bolles, Agent A. B. S. S. C.

N. B .- Should ant of the Societies have funds which they may wish to remit to the American Bible Society, either as donations or for books: they will please send them to me by the delegates, and they will be sent as directed.

From the Anderson Gazette. PASS HIM ROUND.

Mr. Editor: A man calling himself Isaac Fossett, hailing from York District, S. C., came to my House three weeks since, and left yesterday without my knowledge and without paying his bill. Said Fo sett is small in stature, sandy complected, wears a moustache and whiskers, and is about 30 years of age. Editors of newspapers will confer a favor by giving this information.

R. R. HUDGINS. Williamston, S. C., June 21, 1858.

PLEASANTRY IN WASHINGTON .- The States says: "On Saturday night last, a young man named Faucett was married, on Maryland Avenue, and while the occasion was being celebrated by a few gathered friends, some ten or twelve gentlemen came in, uninvited, and with characteristic playfulness struck the groom over the head with a slung shot; and, blowing out the lights, proceeded to make merry after their own fashion, by breaking the furniture and frighten-ing the ladies present. After remaining as long as they chose, they retired outside, where they remained till about 2 o'clock a. m., throwing oc casional stones and brickbats at the house. is said the groom knows the captain (?) of this pleasant party, but having a due regard for his life in his new domestic relation, refuses to inform

THE COOLIE MARKET IN CUBA .- The Havana correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune

The Coolie laborers are arriving here at present in greater numbers than the demand; the consequence is that prices have fallen from twenty-two to ten ounces each, this being but little more than their actual cost to land them. th . continuance of the slave trade, and the large number of bozales recently imported, having ex ercised a depressing influence on the market; still the different importers are working hard a Madrid to get an extension of the period granted by the home government for introducing them. This term expires at the end of the year, but as a large purse has been made up to carry the measure, vessels are being daily dispatched from this and American ports, for further cargoes, in anticipation of the successful issue of the petition. General Concha is one of the firmest abettors of the Asiatic system, commingled with the usual proportion of African."

THE FLOOD AT CAIRO.-It appears the damage done by the flood at Cairo, Ill., is far less than at first reported. The Mayor of that place writes to the Chicago Times :

"Cairo is far from being destroyed. A considerable portion of our town is inunated, but no house of any considerable size has yet been destroved or is expected to be. The loss principally is in fences, outhouses, goods, furniture, &c. Principal business houses still above the water and will continue so. The loss as yet is inconsiderable, and will coon be prepared."

## The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1858.

BULES THAT MUST IN FUTURE BE OBSERVED. All advertisements from this date, not amounting to Merchants and others advertising by the year, will required to settle every six month

No paper will be sent out of the District unless paid or in advance.

All letters on business connected with the Office, to sceive prompt attention, must be addressed to the Edgefield Adrertiser." To these rules we will rigidly adhere. Therefore, ake notice and act accordingly.

The Editor is off on "Fish No. 2." Have not heard a word from him this week, which will account for the small quantity as well as the quality of Editorial matter.

W. H. CRANE. This old and well-known Augusta Dry Goods Merchant, it will be seen in this issue, intend selling off his large stock of Spring and Summer Dry Goods at greatly reduced prices, for one month only, in order to make further improvements to his already large store-room. This we imagine is a fine opportunity to obtain bargains, bargains. See his ad-

23- Read with care other new advertisements rom Augusta in to-day's paper.

ANOTHER STORY.

"JENNY WOODBINE" has furnished us with another autiful story entitled "Tun FATAL MISTAKE," which we will lay before our readers next week. "JENNY" and "RUTH," we are pleased to state, are becoming quite popular with the reading community, and their productions are eagerly sought after .-"RUTH" has a poetic effusion on first page-turn over and read it.

RAMSAY'S HISTORY OF S. CAROLINA. This most excellent work, which we have been unxiously expecting for the past few weeks, has just been received, and is well worthy an extended notice, which we will take pleasure in giving some time

GEN. BONHAM'S SPEECH.

We invite the particular attention of our readors to the speech of our talented Representative delivered in the U. S. House of Representatives on the Kansas Conference Committee Bill. It should be read and carefully considered by the entire Congressional District, as matters of grave importance are there brought before the people which demand in-

vestigation. FINE WATERMELONS.

Col. J. H., of the Cross Roads, has just presented us of the Adrertiser with two fine watermelons-the first of the season-which were indeed delightful-so ripo, sweet and luxurious. Good luck to you, Col II., for your kind remembrance of the Printers.

The Ladies of the Episcopal Church in this place propose giving a Refreshment Fair on Friday of next week, the 9th July. Contributions will be thank-

A MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.

On Monday the 14th inst., Mr. WESLEY WEVER

of this District, shot himself with a shot-gun, caus-

ing instantaneous death. He must have placed the

muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trig-

ger with his toe, as he had one shoe off. The load

mutilated the mouth in a frightful manner and

lodged in the back of the head. The jury of inquest,

we understand, were clearly convinced that it was

and glowing prospects ahead-of highly esteemed

and worthy parentage, and being of an unassuming.

courteous and kind disposition was well beloved by

a large circle of friends. With his afflicted relatives

TEE CELEBRATION AT GRANITEVILLE.

Our good friends of this flourishing little Town,

ntend celebrating the Fourth in quite a becoming

manner. A large barbacue will be given, to which

the District is invited. An address will be delivered

we are informed, by M. W. GARY, Esq., who has been

appointed Orator of the Day. Speeches from other

gentlemen may be expected. A great time is expected.

DR. T. D. MATHEWS.

This distinguished gentleman proposes to give Lec-

tures in this Village, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

nights, on the French Revolution. Dr. MATHEWS

comes with the highest recommendations as being a

Lecturer of much "solid learning, ripe culture, and

manly vigor;" and the Rev. Mr. Monecock, a celebra-

ted Divine of this State, in his testimonial, says, in

speaking of his lectures, "They are written in an

easy, flowing style, and while sufficiently ornate to

Professor, they possess a simplicity that attracts even

His lectures everywhere are highly spoken of, and

We hope our citizens will turn out en masse to hear

"THE PRINTER."

Is a beautiful "Monthly," devoted to the interests

of the "Art preservative of all Arts." The first num-

ber of Vol. 1, is received. The initiation of the en-

terprize is an elegant one. Not only printers, but all

admirers of excellent journalism, should take this ad-

mirable magazine. Address "HENRY & HUNTINGTON,

TOMATOES FOR THE EDITOR.

On Tuesday evening of last week, the Editor re-

seived from Mr. J. H. M., of this vicinity, a basket

of fine Tomatoes, which we | ro-ume were properly

appreciated and dispensed with by that epicurean

gentleman. On last Saturday are received another

basket from the same source, and for which the donor

will please accept our thanks. They were of the

large variety, fully ripe, juley and altogether excel-

BISHOP DAVIS.

The Right Reverend THOMAS F. DAVIS, D. D.,

Protestant Episcopal Bishop of this Diocese, is, we

egret to learn, (says the Charleston Mercury) so

sadly afflicted by nervous affection of the eyes, that

his sight is partly destroyed and almost entirely des-

paired of. Next week he purposes leaving this coun-

try by a sailing vessel for Europe, in the hope of

obtaining there some relief from his sad affliction.

PUBLIC DOCS.

We return thanks to Senator J. H. HANNOND, and

Hons. M. L. BONHAM and W. W. BOYCE for sundry

MINISTER TO ENGLAND.

It was rumored in Washington on Thursday last,

that Judge Rossevelt, of New York, had been ap-

The July No. of the Southern Culticator is

Congressional favors of a valuable character.

pointed Minister to England.

on our table-and a good number it is.

And we hope to be there.

the children of an audience."

this certainly meritorious gentleman.

No. 1, Spruce Street, New York."

lent-and enough for a good mess.

For further particulars, see circulars.

we sympathise in their sad bereavement.

rendered their virdict accordingly.

vis. in the Home Squadron. Among the items of news brought by the fully received. Further notice next week. Persia, we see it stated that the French Ministerial AN UNFORTUNATE RENCOUNTER. papers declare in favor of the American view on the We very much regret to learn that a most unpleasquestion of the right of search, and characterise the

ant and almost fatal affray occured in Hamburg on lockading squadron as an utter failure. Saturday last between Maj. GARDNER and his son The Laurensville Herald says the people of JOHN GARDNER and Mr. B. L. HALL, three of our outh Carolina are indifferent to the question of remost valued and respected citizens. opening the slave trade, and is "confident that the A friend furnishes us with the following particular: people of that district are almost unanimous against f this sad affair, which we publish as given:

"There came near being a fatal rencounter here or Saturday afternoon. It seems that there was a diffi-culty between Mr. S. W. GARDNER and Mr. B. L. HALL The citizens of Winneboro intend giving a Boyce. He merits the compliment.

DAYTON'S EXHAUSTER.

Mr. G. L. PERN, Agent, the man who keeps up

one that cannot fail to answer the purpose for which

it was intended, viz: the removing of all air from

the can or jar that would otherwise come in contact

with the Fruit or other article desired to be preserved

It is certainly a complete arrangement, and just the

thing that every good housewife in the land ought to

be in possession of. And we are of the opinion that

THE CENTRAL 'HOUSE.

building which Mr. II. has creeted and furnished in

with the first-class Hotels of the up-country, and the

health? This point is settled, and we are convince

be found such a watering place as the Williamston

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Mr. O. H. P. Scott, of the firm of DELPH of

esting letter, to which we invite attention.

as to materially injure their cotton prospects.

polite attentions of mine Host and his wo

The Editor further says:

tings are always readable.

Springs."

rintendant of the "Central House"-a new

for months, in perfect freshness.

in a most favorable manner, as follows:

in a hurry. .

when John Gamphen drew a "Repeater" and sho 20 Private letters received in Washington city -fortunately none of them are thought to be danfrom Gov. Cumming, state that he hopes to control gerous. It is a miracle that Mr. Hall was not killed upon the spot as the parties were separated but a few feet when the shots were fired." the Mormous through Brigham Young. Should a collision occur, a long and expensive guerilla warfare is inevitable.

> A large hen, on the Frankfort road, near Philadelphia, recently hatched out fifty-six chickens at one batch, which perhaps is the most extensive schievement in the poultry line on record.

To kill bed-bugs, take corrosive sublimate nd daub it all over your bedstead; then burn your pedstead and bed clothing, and move into another

25 The Charleston Courier of Thursday says very evidently a case of intentional suicide, and The Charleston Standard newspaper, together with type, press and office materials. was offered for Mr. WEVER was an interesting young man, having sale at auction yesterday, as per advertisement, but just attained his twenty-first year with bright hopes we understand that no sale was effected."

Lord Bacon says: "By taking revenge, oan is but even with his enemy, but in passing it over he is superior."

TTP The Laurensville Herald says the Oat Crop n that District has been seriously affected-not yielding one-half what it would if it had remained heal

The Yorkville Enquirer of the 24th inst., says : "Our friend, Mr. William White, of Bullock's Crock, sends us word that his first cotton bloom anpeared on the 14th instant. We are glad to learn from all quarters of the District that the erop promi-

The following affecting epitaph may be found on a grave-stone in Connecticut :

"Hero lies, cut down like unripe fruit, The wife of Deacon Amos Shute; She died of drinking too much coffee, Anno Dominy, eighteen forty."

Agang of Regulators are administering "lynch aw" in the Eastern part of Florida. They hung ive persons in and about Tampa Bay within a month for various offences; in one case taking the criminal out of the Court-room, where he was on trial before gratify the taste of the most fastidious Rhetorical

"Can you tell me how it is that chanticleer lways keeps his feathers so sleek and smooth?" " No.' Well I'll tell you. He always earries his comb opresented as being most instructive and interesting.

The iron tie for cotton bales weighs one and a quarter pounds more than rope. The ties or locks are sold at five cents and the hoop iron at eight cents per pound. The cost of material for hooping each bale will be seventy-eight cents. So we see announced in Alabama papers.

73 A few days since, a schoolmaster in Chicago, llinois, sent a mischievous boy home to have his face washed. The boy's father came to the school with two men to assist him, and they all assaulted the teacher, whom they beat so fearfully, that he is not expected to recover.

A medical authority, Hall's Journal of Health, ays: "For persons who cat three times a day, it is imply sufficient to make the last meal of cold brend and butter and a cup of warm drink. No one can starve on it, while a perseverance in the habit soon begets a vigorous appetite for breakfast, so promising a day of comfort."

A young man, named H. Barber, returning rom church in Clarksburg, Maryland, on Sunday week last, while running a rase with a young companion, attempted to make his horse jump over a cow lying in the road. The cow rising up pitched the horse over, killing Barber instantly.

SETTLEMENT OF THE RIGHT OF SEARCH QUES-TION, &c .- A despatch dated Washington, June

23d, says; The War Cloud was dispersed yesterday. supplemental and conformal meeting of the Cabinet was held, at which dispatches from Mr. Dallas and Lord Malmersbury, through Lord Napier, were read apologizing for the late outra-ges, and offering indemnity. The British Government for the present ignores the claim to the right of search or visitation, but intimates that any injuries proved to have been already suffered by the practice will be redressed. Negotiations will doubtless follow, resulting in money indemnity to American vessels, and some provision punishing the illicit assumption of the COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Advertiser. ATTENTION.

with all the important improvements of the age, has just received a number of Dayton's Exhausters, "THE GRANITEVILLE RIPLEMEN," with their guests which we consider an invaluable requisite to all who wish to put up and preserve Fruits, Vegetables, &c., the Washington Guards, Capt RHODEX-will have n Encampment and Target Practice at Graniteville in their natural state. 'The " Exhauster" is a most simple invention, easily understood and managed, and

commencing on Friday the 2d July. The Officers of the 9th, 10th and 7th Regiments, whom written invitations have not reached, are cordially invited to attend. By order of Capt. WILLIAM GREGG, Jr.

Granitoville, June 26.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

PICKENS DISTRICT, S. C., June 23, 1858. any of the "lords of creation" who fail to supply the Mr. Epiron:-The last month has not been very "gude wife" with the "Exhauster" and a dozen or prolific of news in this part of the country, -nothing two of the Cane, is a close fisted fellow, not worthy unusual or startling has transpired. And I thank of such delicacies, (either now or in the dead of win-Henven that such is the case! This last assertion ter) as nice Peaches, Plums, Pears, Cherries, Blackmay seem a little strange, coming, as it does, from one who is constantly on the qui vive for something novel or thrilling with which to fill out a sheet now

berries, Green Corn, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, &c., &c., which, with the aid of the Echauster, can be kept and then for the benefit of your readers. And why Those in want of the " Exhauster" and Cans should it may be asked, should a correspondent, or any one call on Mr. P. at an early day, as they are going off else, be thankful that there is no news? It shows that all is well. It might sometimes imply a state of things bordering on stagnation. But at the same The Editor of the Anderson Gazette has lately time, it argues an absence of storm, and flood, and conflagration; of postilence, and death, and "grimbeen to Williamston, and notices the Central House visaged war;" of robbery, and murder, and suicide. Instead of those evils, so shocking to humanity, peace, On a recent visit to these Springs, we were enter tained in a hospitable manner by that popular and courteous gentleman, R. R. Hudgins, E.q., proprietor and health, and all the sweet charities of life-'Love's intellectual law !"-reign supreme.

In 1854, the Columbia and Hamburg Railroad was excellent style. Added to the comfort and convenin agitation. This was intended to constitute a link since of this House, the table will compare favorably n an Air-Line Road between New York and New Orleans. The project, however, was a failure. But render everything most pleasant and agreeable. The "Central House," we are sure, will attain a high now, strange to say, the same idea is about to be carried out by an Air-Line Railroad connecting Anderson and Atlanta, and crossing the Savannah, or the Tugalo, more than one hundred miles above Augusta. "The village of Williamston contains a population of near 700 inhabitants, celebrated for their morality This line is to be continued from Newberry, across the country, in the direction of Chester and Charlotte. and liberality, as well as thrift and enterprise. They have three Churches, several schools, and various ele-At the latter place, it will branch off towards Dangant private residences. Does not this place present ville, Va., where it will intersect the East Tennessec ducements to the citizens of the low country, who and Virginia Railroad. By reference to the Map, i have been going North and elsewhere for pleasure or will be seen that those three links would onable the traveller to pass from the great Northern Mart to its that the practice of Southerners pouring out their money on extravagant Hotels in the North will be abandoned, when it is known that in our midst may rival at mouth of the Mississippi, without ever deviating very far from a bee line. Now there are thousands of people in the South West, who are compelled to seek summer quarters every season. Many of these gay birds of passage would be induced to stop Our "E. K." furnishes us with somothing at Anderson or Greenville, whence they would be rom the Mountains this week. His pleasant dotattracted to our mountains, and there they would find cenery and Mineral waters rivalling, if not excelling, any of which the North can boast, The Blue Ridge "S." from Atlanta also contributes an inter-Railroad would take them within ten or twelve miles of Tallulah Falls, where, according to impartial travellers, you may witness a grandeur of cliff and cataracts Scorr, Hamburg, will accept our thanks for Augusta superior to that of Niagara, a beauty of landscape equal to any thing of the sort beneath Italian skies. The farmors generally may congratulate them In short, all of our watering places and summer clves upon a sufficiency of wet weather for erop purresorts, together with the surrounding country, would poses. However, we learn that the citizens in the be made to flourish and prosper. In a few years, ower portion of the District, have had this usually much of our water power, now running to waste, so-much-desired commodity in such large quantities, would be made to turn an honest penny by being brought in contact with machinery. Manufacturing Themas P. Pelet, of this State, has villages would spring up, as If by the enchanter's een ordered to the sloop-of-war Savannah, now fitwand, and a more general diffusion of knowledge ting out at New York, for service under Captain Jar would necessarily ensue. The genial glow of this prosperity in the "up-country" would be felt in Char-

leston, and in other portions of the State. By the way, a theory in connection with this same Air-Line Railroad has been advanced, which is rather fuscinating to us back-woodsmen, and withal quite plausible and original. It is briefly this. Nature has designed that a portion of our Southern States should supply the world with cotton for all time to come. In performing this Herculean task frought, as it ever will be, with so much of profit to themnot to be expected that those States should raise stock ensurate with the operations dependent thereon, in which may be purchased at all times, any quantity of flour, corn, and bacon,-apy number of mules, cattle and horses. Columbia, Atlanta and Montgome ry are considered the most suitable points for the establishment of these great provision Marts. Let this plan and policy be carried into operation, and those Towns of the interior would soon become magnificent cities-the pride and the pecuniary advantage of Southern planters.

Harvest is now past, and the yield of wheat in this part of the country will not be much more than half as great as it was last year. But there is old flour enough yet on hand, it is thought, to last until the middle of September. Oats are spoilt by the rust. Corn and cotton look green and flourishing-perfectly beautiful to behold. We have just about rain enough, and the weather is pleasant exceedingly.

The candidates up here are as,a matter of course, rery solicitous to make acquaintances, but there is no excitement, no fun, no discussions, and no barbacues. Treating seems to be under the ban of public opinion. And who would not rejoice at this? Is it not enough to cover us over with confusion to think and to know that votes-the constituent elements of sovereignty-can be bought, or in the slightest degree influenced, by a cupful of mean whiskey?

Excuse this dull letter. I hope to desbetter next Yours, ex animo,

For the Advertiser. ATLANTA, GA., June 15th 1858. Mr. Forror:-I promised in my last, that at som future time I would speak more fully of the Medical College of Atlanta. I now propose, with your permission, to redeem that promise, and the more willing. ly do I take this subject in hand because of certain impressions that have been made upon the minds of

those who are not familiar with the history of that excellent institution, and because reports have gone abroad which in themselves are radically falso, but yet calculated, if not contradicted, to very seriously affect its future prospects. The Atlanta Medical College was chartered by the Legislature of Georgia in February of 1854. In the following June it was organized by the election of a

Faculty composed of seven Professors, men distinguished on account of their scientific learning, who were skilled as physicians, with a long practical ex-

It was sometime after the election of the Faculty took place, at ere they and the Trustees decided whether to make ita winter or a summer school. After maturely leliberating in reference to this point and taking into consideration all the circumstances which might have the most remote bearing upon the subject, it was agreed upon that most good would be achieved by a summer school. To this conclusion they were driven by the fact that, although there were many summer Medical Schools in successful operation in the Northern States, not one was to be found South of Mason & Dixon's line. True there were summer sessions held by the winter schools of the South, yet during those the degree of "M. D." was never conferred upon any but those who had taken two full courses previourly. Hence the North had, most unquestionably, a decided advantage over the South in that particular. Upon looking over the reports of the Northern summor schools it was found that many Southern students were annually in attendance upon their lectures. Thus, those who were desirous of taking their second course during the summer season were compelled, for lack of a home institution, to leave their homes and friends in the sunny South, to be with those whose affections are alienated from us, and with whom so many unpleasant occurrences are continually trans-

piring. This was not the fruit of any sectional prejudice, or political bigotry, but a cordial review of plain, stern facts as they were found to exist. I know there are some-and I am sorry to say, not a few, but principally those who have had the misfortune to spend their money North-who charge prejudice and sectionalism upon those who have the manliness and patriotism to press the claims of the South upon Southern men, (for we expect nothing, nor do we ask anything of Northern men.) There are those who write long homilies in praise of the "whole souled sons of science" of the North to the total neglect of the prosperity of the land that gave them birth. We are

willing to accord to Northern Colleges and sons of science all that is due thom, but we are not willing to acknowledge their claims over us as being paramount to those of our own beloved country. The past is the only just criterian by which to judge the future, and if allowed to make that our standard we need never, can never expect anything but taunts, rituperation and [vile abuse at their hands, (taken as whole;) except for the time while our money is going to cram their avaracious maws. Dam up the current of money which is continually flowing into their always open pockets, and their real feeling to us as a people will soon manifest itself, and their "whole souledness" will dwindle into the most contemptuous insignificance. It is hoped that those who are incessantly dinning "sectionalism" into our ears, will bear in mind that the poor simple-minded man that the wed the frozen viper soon had reason to repent of his generosity. My Bible (which I invariable adopt as my rule of action) teaches me that "he who provideth not for his own house-hold has denied the faith and

s worse than an infidel." Another inducement to hold the sessions of the Atlanta Medical College during the summer season was found in the fact that at that period of the year health is to be found at its ultima thule in this city, while the most of large cities and towns are suffering under the fatal epidemiacs so prevalent of late years in the Southern states. Atlanta, the seat of the College, is located in a high mountainous country, being blessed with a surpassingly salubrious atmosphore; pure water, and good health are proverbial of the place.

It has been said by the enemies of the Collegemembers and interested persons of rival organizations -that Anatomy could not be taught successfully in the South during the summer season. But any one with five grains of common sense can see, by a moment's reflection, the fallacy of such an assertion. Here the subjects for dissection, the most important thing in the study of the human organism, are procured during the winter season when the process of putrefaction does not advance so rapidly, and are preserved in alcohol till required for use. I would not be thought as attempting to derogate from winter schools when I state that they cannot possibly keep their subjects in so perfect a state of preservation, being compelled as they are to take them in the summer season at which time decomposition readily goes forward. I know the Charleston College teaches Anatomy successfully, so does the College of Augusta, but not a whit better than the School of Atlanta. The latter College building is a large edifice in which there is a capacious apartment used as a dissecting room, which is most delightfully ventilated, where the student may pursue his studies with the utmost case and comfort, enjoying at the same time the oral instructions of an efficient demonstrator. If this is not, a least, as good as a closely pent up room where the student must, ex necessitate, inhale an impure atmosphere rendered so by the effluvia thrown off from decomposing animal matter; and where he can scarcely hold the scalpel in his benumbed fingers, then I am no philosopher.

The facilities for teaching Chemistry are by n neans unimportant. The chemical laboratory is well urnished with all the apparati so essential to the exhi oition of those experiments requisite to a correct understanding of that important branch of scientific medicine. This department is in charge of that oright luminary of the Chemical world, Alexander Means, late of the Medical College of the State of Georgia, whose wast learning and ability, need but to be alluded to, to be acknowledged and venerated.

We have frequent opportunities of witnessing our Prof. of Surgery, Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, performs the most important and difficult operations. The privileges he enjoyed for several years in the Surgical Schools of Paris fit him for the most successful performance of those operations, always devolving upon the practical Surgeon. He is likewise an able teacher of his noble art, and delivers his instructions selves, and of comfort to 'the rost of mankind,' it is |'in that fascinating lucid style so apt to commend itself to the heart as well as mind of the pupil. In a word, ublic barbecue on the 5th July, to Hon. W. W. and grain enough to answer all their purposes. In our teachers are all interesting lecturers, and, as sinprocess of time when the consumption of cotton in- gular and incredible as it may appear to some, have creases, our people will need markets, on a scale com- the happy faculty of making each of their subjects,

the Atlanta Medical Collage. So they can if sufficiently. prepared, but not otherwise. Let those who imagine this School a mere diploma-selling-money-making machine, endeavor to graduate without sufficient preparation and they will soon learn to their own chagrin that they can't "squeeze" through quite so easy. The forceps are never used to pull candidates through here. Nay, verily. I will leave the reader to judge whether the Atlanta

Medical College is likely to "flourish as the green bay tree," after stating that the first Course was attended by a class of 79 students; the second class numbered 105; the third 125; while the present is still larger. This is a success unparralleled in the history of any Medical College in the Union, and it has risen against wind and tide,-against a world of oposition. Years from now, the alumni of this Institution will be proud to say "the Atlanta College is where I graduated." They will glory (and I for one) n claiming for their Alma Mater the School which has for its motto "pax cet scientia, sed veritus sine

Excuse me for being so tedious, but I know you nd your readers can but be much interested in all Southern institutions of learning.

NATIONAL DEBT,-On the 1st of July next the debt of the United States will amount to about \$65,000,000, including the loan of \$20,000,000 recently authorized by Congress. Taking into consideration the present state of the treasury, and the probable extent of receipts during the ensuing year, it is improbable that any pay-ment will be made until after the next fiscal year, ending July, 1849. In the meantime, however, the peaceful termination of the Mormon imbroglio, and the probable amicable adjustment of the difficulties with England, will save the country a very large expenditure, the necessity of which was apprehended up till nearly the close of the recent session of Congress .- Washington

DISINFECTANTS .- Many diseases are prevented by the use of disinfectants which procure a pure tmosphere, and as a sickly summer is predicted it will be well to take due precautions. For the disinfection of occupied houses or rooms the best substance is chloride of lime. The powder is mixed with water to the consistency of cream, and placed in open vessels in different parts of the building. The evolution of chlorine gas is nuickened by adding a little vinegar, or diluted oil vitriol. Solution of chloride of lime is made by mixing a pound of the powder with five galons of water, in an open pan, stirring occasion ally with a piece of wood, and pouring off the clear solution for use. Cloths dipped in this solution and hung up to dry effectually disinfect every part of a room.

Alleys, cellars and yards should be kept clean and a free use of the White-wash brush can do no harm. "In time of health prepare for sickness."- Washington Union.

Mr. Ten Broeck's Horses .- A match has been made for a race between the American horse Prioress, and Beardsman, the winner of the Derby. The event is to come off at Newmarket in October, and the terms are £500 a side. The horses are to carry even weights (119 lbs. each), notwithstanding that Prioress has an advantage of two years in age over Beardsman. A match has also been made between Mr. Ten Brocck s horse Babylon (4 years) and Lord Chesterfield's Telegram (3 years) at even weights, for £200 a side, to be run the day after the above. Mr. Ten Broeck's horses, Charleston and Prioress, are both entered for the Goodwood

Govenor Sibley, of Minnesota, in his Inaugural address, delivered the subjoined extract. "Minnesota enters the Union as the thirty second State. She extends a friendly hand to all her sisters, North and South, and gives them the assurance that she joins their ranksnot to provoke sectional discord or to engender not to enlist in a crusade against such of strifethem as differ with her in the character of their domestic institutions, but to promote harmony and good will, and to lend her aid, of all occasions, in maintaining the integrity of the Union.

AN ADMIRABLE APPOINTMENT .- By late Washngton papers we see it announced that Hon. Benjumin C. Yancey (brother of Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, of this city), has received the appointment of Minister to the Argentine Republic, South America. We are heartily glad that so important a trust has peen confided to such able hands. Mr. Yancey was formerly a resident of Cherokee county, in this State, and was President of our State Senate during the session of '55 and '56,' which honorable position he filled to the greatest satisfaction of his political friends. and in such a manner as to draw forth universal praise from his political opponents. After the adjournment of the Legislature of that session, he removed to Georgia, where he has rendered good and valiant service to the cause of Democracy in that glorious old State. He is a native of South Carolina, and on his removal to Alabama, in Connection with his distinguished brother, he started a weekly newspaper in Dallas county (the old Cahaba Democrat), which flourished finely for a number of years, and was fi-nally sold on the removal of the Messrs. Y. to Wetumpka, where they edited the Argus. Mr. Yancey, although not possessing the great oratorical powers and the eloquence of his brother, is a man of superior calibre, a prominent lawyer, and possesses great reasoning powers. His genera bearing and deportment are such as make friends for him in any community where he may cas his lot. The President has made a wise tion in this appointment, and we congratulate the Hon. gentleman in having secured the confidence of the Government to so great a degree as to be the recipient of the important trust confided to his care by this appointment .- Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

DIVIEENDS .- The South Carolina Railroad has declared a dividend of four dollars per share, payable July 1. The Southwestern Railroad Bank has declared a dividend of seventy-five cents per share

payable July 1-The South Carolina Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of one dollar and fifty cents per share, payable July 1. The Exchange Bank of Columbia has declared dividend of one dollar per share, payable Ju-

The Bank of Camden has declared a semi-annual dividend of two dollars per share, payable July 1 .- Charleston Mercury.

SEVERE HAIL STORM .- On Sunday evening last, the neighborhood of Young's Store, in the upper part of this District, was visited by a destructive storm of wind and hail, doing much damage to the crops of corn and cotton. Our friend Robin Hand, suffered greatly, the storm having ruined almost his entire crops.-Laurensville Herald, 25th inst.

FROM TEXAS .- All the crops in the northeast ern section of the State exceed anything ever known. A party of Lynchers near San Antonio were committing terrible outrages. The Indians on the Yecos were troublesome, and Capt. Pope had lost a number of horses. The crops on the Ric Grande were fine. There had been a tremen dous hail storm at Fort Davis.

A Two-HEADED GIRL.-They have a two neaded girl in Louisville. From the description given by the Democrat of that city, she must be young lady capable of getting up a private party on her own individual resources. The emocrat says:

"She is the embodiment of all that is extraorlinary and strange, having two finely-formed leads, very intelligent, and of a most lively and amiable disposition. She sings very prettily, and with both her mouths, talks and walks well, and always interests her visitors to a great degree here is no chance of a doubt but that she is the reatest curiosity ever witnessed, and should by all means be seen by everybody."

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY .- Mrs. Elizabeth Hadden, the aged grand mother of Col. A. H Sladden, died at her residence in this district on Tuesday last, at the advanced age of about one hundred and six years. Mrs. Gladden was married about the time of the outbreak of the war of the Revolution, and was quite familiar with many of the scenes, which occurred in our State, during that dark period which "tried men's souls." She retained all her faculties in a great degree, until within the last few years,

Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia. when her eyesight and memory partially failed She was, for as our knowledge extends, the oldest resident in our district .- Winnsboro Register

A PLATFORM OF HANDS-At a recent fire in Boston a Mrs. Hickey was caught in the third story and could not escape by the staircase She then went into the room immediately under his own, and on her presenting herself at the window the persons below called on her to take courage and observe their directions, and they would save her. They then to the number of six or eight, or as many as could join, formed a circle, each man extending his arms horizontaly, and grasping with his right hand the right, and with his left hand the left hand of the man opposite, their arms crossing. They then told her to knell upon the window sill, and to incline her body in such a way as to free her head from the wall, and to fall sideways. All being ready, she threw herself from that third story window! Not a man drew back from the imminent peril to which each man was exposed, All stood firm, and this poor woman was received in safety on the platform of hands and arms-without any injury to them or herself.

## OBITUARY.

DIED, at Eufaula, Ala., on the 18th inst., Mr DRURY MIMS, aged 75 years.
He removed from this vicinity, near 30 years ago Columbus. Ga., where he maintained to the day his death a good christian character. Peace to his Diep, on May 24th 1858, Mrs. LOUISA BROGDEN

at her father's residence in Lexington District S. C., in her 23rd year. Sister Brogden was the daughter of Mr. James Eagan, and Susanna Eagan, his wife. Our departed sister was born and raised in the District where she died. She made a profession of religion in 1855 and was an orderly member of Mt. Ebal Baptist Church until her death. She became the wife of Robert Brogden in February 1856, and as a wife she was kind and affectionate; as a neighbor she was over ready to communicate, and as a christian she was what a christian should be—consecrated in heart and life to the service of God. Her departure from this world was peaceful—trusting in her Savior and reclining on his bosom, she fell asleep in Jesus. Sister Brogden has left a bereaved husband and a lear little infant, a father and mother and brothers and sisters to mourn their loss, but they sorrow no is others who have no hope. To her bereaved husand, the writer tenders assurances of affectionat ympathy. May the God of his dear wife be his God DIED, at Newberry C. II., on the 14th inst., ANN

. infant daughter of B. M. and E. V. BLEASE, aged one year and cleven days.

This dear little child—the sweet bud of an hourhas soon yielded up its spirit, and, in company with guardian angels, has winged its flight to blissful realms on high-to the eternal and happy abode of Him who has said "Suffer little children to come unto me," &c. With the afflicted parents, who again have been called to drink deeply of the "bitter cup," we mingle our tears and condole with them in their

"She rests in peace. For her forbear all weeping, We soon shall meet her in the world on high! Her gentle form in yonder grave is sleeping, But the freed spirit lives beyond the sky."

sad loss of another babe. But good friends mourn

French, Spanish & Italian Languages. PROF. A. M. de MONTHURRY, BEGS leave to inform the public that he is ready

to commence with ANOTHER COURSE of instruction in the above languages. Those who are desirous of subscribing are requested to call at his Office, above Mr. G. L.

Penn's Store.

June 16

MOUNTAIN WHISKEY.--Just received ed from K. J. McCurry, Rutherford Co., N. C., one Barrel fine old PURE CORN WHISKEY. Price, \$1,50 per Gallon, Cash. H. L. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

Hamburg, May 25 4t NOTICE is hereby given to the heirs and dis tributees of John Thrailkill, dec'd., that a setlement on said estate will be made in the Ordinary's Office, at Edgefield C. II., on the first Tuesday

November next. FRANCIS THRAILKILL, Adm'or. PUBLIC BARBECUE.

The Citizens of Graniteville will give a BARBE-CUE on Saturday 3rd of July, to which their friends and acquaintances throughout the District, are respectfully invited. By order of the

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. June 30 1858 1t

Ministerial Appointments. The Union Meeting of the Fourth Division of the Edgefield Baptist Association has employed Bro. W. L. Cunny to preach to the Colored people within its bounds. His appointments are as

For Horn's Creek, 1st Sunday, 11 o'clock, A M. For Antioch, 2nd Sunday, "For the Grove, 3d Sunday, at 10 For Bethlehem, 3d Sunday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. For Republican, 4th Sunday, 10 o'clock, A. M. For Hardy's, 4th Sunday, 4 o'clock, P. M. The Public are also apprised that Bro. C. will preach during the week on the plantations around the Churches, if requested to do so by the owners. S. P. GETZEN, MODERATOR. Curryton, June 26, 1856.

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 tendencies 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.

NOTICE.

C. II. KENNEY, of Hamburg, S. C., is still Agent for the sale of LEONARD SMITH'S Smut Machines.

STEAM MILLS.

Hamburg, June 23

From and after this date GRAIN may be ground at my Mills on any day. R. T. MIMS.

Dissolution.

THE LAW firm of TOMPKINS & BUTLER I is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The unfinished business will be carried on in the name of the Firm. R. W. TOMPKINS. M. C. BUTLER.

> M. C. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Law Range, EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

CARROLL & TOMPKINS. HAVE this day formed a Partnership for the PRACTICE of LAW and EQUITY. R. W. TOMPKINS. Edgefield, Nay 15,

Cheap! Cheap! Certain! HOSE who wish to buy Goods cheap, will find it to their advantage by calling at my Store till next Sale-day. Be sure and bring the T. ROOT.

PIANOS! PIANOS!! E are prepared to furnish PIANOS direct from several of the best Manufactories in ne United States, viz: Chickering, Ladd, Judson

& Munger, Nuns & Clark, Hallet, Davis & Co. We also attend to TUNING and REPAIRING PIANO FORTS. Address
A. A. CLARK & SON. Augusta, Ga., June 30, 1858.

> READ! READ! 'A CARD

This is to Certify, That we have superintended the drawings of the Sparta Academy Lottery, Samuel Swan & Co., Managers, at Augusta, Ga., from the commencement of its drawings, and still continue to superintend the same. Kach drawing is solely and exclusively under our control, and we can assure the public that the managers are men of honor, respectability, and fair dealing, and everything connected with the entire business is carried on with the most scrupulous and exact ntegrity.

LEON P. DUGAS. FREDERIC C. BARBER.

Augusta, Ga., June 7, 1858.

AUGUSTA, GA., June 7th, 1858. From long personal acquaintance with Loon P. Dugas and Frederic C. Barber, we take great pleasure in certifying that they are men of the highest integrity and probity, and in this community are esteemed and regarded as highly honorable and

B. CONLEY, Mayor of the City of Augusta. JAMES M. SMYTHE, Postmaster of the City of Augusta. JOHN P. KING. Formerly U. S. Senator. June 20, 1858

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN COMMON PLEAS. THOMAS D. CHAMBERLIN, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of James M. C. Freeland, having filed in my Office, together with a schedule on oath of his Estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of insolvent debtors. It is ordered, that the said James M. C. Freeland and all other creditors, to whom the said Thomas D. Chamberlin, is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned, and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield Court House, on Monday the fourth day of October next, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the peti-tion aforesaid, should not be granted. THOS. G. BACON, c.c.r.

Clerk's Office, June 25, 1858. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN COMMON PLEAS.. W. SMITH, who is in the custody of the . Sheriff of Edgefield Listrict, by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of Abner Bushnell, having filed in my Office, together with a Schedule on oath of his Estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of in-solvent debtors: It is ordered, that the said Abner Bushnell and all other creditors to whom the said J. W. Smith is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned, and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield Court House, on Monday the fourth day of October next, to show cause if any they can, why the prayer of the pe-titioner aforesaid, should not be granted. THOS. G. BACON, c.c.r.

Clerk's Office, June 22, 1858.

Notice.

STRAYED from my place on Big Creek, about the 22nd inst., a Mouse Coloured MARE MULE, branded on the shoulder with the letter V.-Also strayed at the same time a small BAY MARE.

Any information of them will be thankfully received, and the informer compensated. W. P. BUTLER. Edgefield C. II., S. C., June 30

OLD PEACH BRANDY -- Only two barrels left—Distilled in 1855, by Aaron Hill, Esq., of Laurens District. We recommend this as

H. L. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

an extra article,

FINE CATSUP.

TUST received a few dozen Bottles of A No. 1 CATSUP, which was put up last year by a gentleman of this Town. Try it—it speaks for itself.

April 8 1858

It 18