CHARLESTON CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTON. October 22nd, 1858. Slowly, and with measured steps, the fatal epidemic is lessoning the number of its victims, and the faces of the people are beginning to brighten a little at the still distant prospect of release-from its foul contagiog. We look forward, on each returning Monday with anxiety to the Report of the City Register, and at last, are comforted with the hope that our insidious foe has accomplished his work, and is about to spare us farther suffering and calamity. But the time is not yet, when the voice of joy and gladness in our streets, and the shout of thanksgiving in our Churches shall proclaim the welcome tidings of its final departure from our city. We have yet another month, at least to run, before the only effectual destroyer of "the destroyer"-u hard and beavy frost, (perhaps two or three of them) will probably come to our rescue, and meanwhile, we must expect to be called upon to record many more sad cases of bereavement in our community. The official Report published on Monday shows a decrease of ave deaths from the previous week, making the total number since the Commencement 613. This is only our lose than the total mortality of 1854, when the fever continued until the last week in November.

The same causes which have led to the increase of the epidemic in New Orleans, have been operating here to some extent. The influx of steerage passengers in our large Ships and Steamers has become an evil of most serious magnitude, and a subject of general complaint. Steps are being taken to arrest it and I trust, may be successful in time to prevent further torrible consequences.

The Howard Association goes on diligently in its good work, among the sick and destitute. The claims of this excellent Association upon public liberality have been so liberally appreciated that they find it no longer necessary to appeal to the charitable for donations. At a late meeting the following Preamble and Resolutions offered by Professor F. S. Holmes, of the College of Charleston, wore unanimous

ly adopted and published. Whereas, it is the office of this Association to get as almoners of the public in dispensing their contributions for the relief of the indigent sick; and, whereas, the generosity and alscrity with which our calls for pecuniary aid have always been mut by the public, impose upon us the duty of giving the earliest information when the moneys in the treasury shall be deemed adequate for the existing emergency; there-

Resolved, That the season being at hand when the disappearance of the prevailing epidemic may, under the blessing of Divine Providence, be reasonably anticipated, the moneys in the treasury of the Associa-tion are deemed ample to meet every probable demand

upon our resources.

Resolved, That the Association entertain a most grateful sense of the benevolence and generosity of the public, as evinced in the liberal contributions they have received for the relief of the suffering and destitute, and desire to make this public declaration of their sentiments of gratitude.

Resolved, That notice be given of the sufficiency of our present means to meet the existing emergency.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association is yet unsafe for persons unacclimated to return to

From the Minutes. GEORGE S. PELZEI Secretary Howard Association Charleston, October 19th, 1258.

Mrs. M. L. Neuffer has taken charge of the American Hotel, formerly occupied by Mrs. Kennedy at the corner of King and George Streets. The location is well known to many of your country friends. The new book entitled " Vernon Groce, or Hearts as they are" by Mrs. Caroline II. Glover, of this City, is winning very pretty and delicate compliments from the Press. The authoress is a gifted daughter of the lamented Samuel Gilman, D. D .- and known here as a poetess and writer of no ordinary merit and taste. As a teacher, she bears also an enviable reputation Her school, (of which I am pleased to see a card in your columns,) is one of excellent standing and her laborious efforts in the instruction of young ladies both in the City and on Sullivan's Island, (hor sumner residence.) are highly appreciated. "Vernon Grove" was originally published, as a serial, in the Southern Literary Messenger, and was so well received, as to induce its republication in the present form, which makes a volume of 400 pages.

Monday 18th, was the Anniversary of our Orphan House. In consequence of the prevalence of the epidemic the usual public exercises were dispensed with. The number of immates at the last Auniversary was 800 .- 189 boys and 111 girls. There are now 338 children in the Institution, 207 boys, and 126 girls, being an increase of 33. Ten have been bound out to useful trades, and seven given uf to the care of relatives. The school consists of 287 pupils, under eight Female teachers, three of whom were brought up in the Institution. The Asylum is under the stawardship of Mr. John S. Small, and Mrs. Ann Small still occupies the position of Matron. The most gratifying feature in the history of the Institution for the past year, is that out of the large number of inmates, not a single death has occurred, and that too amid the raging of a fever to which all children, whether native or stranger, are alike liable.

The season of firee has fairly opened, and the midnight incendiary already enters upon his foul work. On Sunday there were two fires, one within and the other beyond the City limits. Two other attempts were made on Tuesday night, one of which, in Market street, resulted in the destruction of a large Grain Warehouse and a Fruit Store. On almost every evening of the week since, there have been alarms, mostly in the upper wards. Strict measures are now set on foot by the City authorities which will soon result in the detection and punishment of these villianous incendiaries.

The "Courier" suggests the names of two distin-

guished scholars for the unexpired term of the Senator-ship in Congress, vacated by the death of Judge Evans. The nominees are Hon. Wm. J. Graveon and Wm. Gilmore Simms, L. L. D. In this age of degeneracy and demagogueism, the selection of public men from the refined and cultivated walks of learning and literature would be truly refreebing, and could at least work no injury to the intellectual and moral standing of the State in our National Councils. Either of these gentlemen would surely confer honor upon her, in respect to this department of qualifications. One of them, (Mr. Grayson) has already served in Congress, adding experience to other requisites. As a bold and able champion of our Institutions, we have never yet had his superior. His powerful letters, essays and speeches on this subject, have become a portion of our standard literature, and constitute in themselves a complete vindication of the South. Dr. Simms' writings and their true Southern character and influence, are too well known to require introduction to his fellow citizens. He occupies the proud position of the historian and biographer of the South, and has devoted a life-time of laborious study and research to the development and defence of her charac ter and Institutions.

The "Courier" has received a specimen of a new kind of melon produced on the farm of Benjamin G. Heriot, Esq., in Christ Church Parish. It was introduced from the Sandwich Islands, and is recommended as a pie plant by its good preservation, as it may be kept through the winter. This fruit is called the Pie Melon. The Southern Cultivator gives a recipe for its preservation and preparation, which I have observed copied in the Advertiser.

Sales of Cutten 14,178 bales, 10@121; Rico, arrivals light, sales 22@3g; Corn 75@78, 5000 bushels received by Rail Road, all gone into stores, stock very large. The supply of Flour is rapidly increasing, but there is little or no demand for Flour or Wheat. The | ly all open and out; the gardens have borne their same may be said of Sugar, Coffee, Molasses and last snap-beans and tomatoes. So, Winter, come and many other articles. Bale Rope and Bagging dull of sale, the former 7@81; the latter 15@16; Lard 111 @121; Bacon, Hams 10@141; Sides 92@10; Shoulders 71@72, very scarce and market firm. Salt 85@ 90. good demand, market firm.

The weather continues very variable and unsettled as little like the sweet and balmy month of October, as if that usually attractive season were far distant. Frost has been all around and about us, but it will be more beloved and esteemed than Chanceller DARGAN. several weeks yet before that harbinger of returning health shall come with sufficient force to bid our absent fugitives welcome back to home and friends.

In the fifth Congressional district of Mississippi, the Hon. John J. McRae (Dem.) was elected to easioned by the death of Gen. Quitman.

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

EDGEFIELD. S. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1858.

That "J. T. B" of ours is a jewel. Only glance at him over there. Another letter for next

FINE LOCATION.

Mr. ALLUE B. ADDISON's advertisement ought to be

arefully observed. His place is one of the very best in this part of the country,-and did you ever, in all your life, see more liberal terms? Here's a chance for some smart fellow to jump into a little fortune. DINNER TO SENATOR HAMMOND.

The Barnwell dinner to Senator HAMMOND takes

place on Friday the 29th instant. At that time, the Senator will give his views in full, and, as we learn by the Charleston Ecening News, "the publication of them will be prepared by himself." The speech will by looked for with the highest interest by the whole

"COMETS."

See the interesting currente calamo article of our old friend " E. L. W," on page first. He glances at mets with a knowing eye, and assigns them their proper place among the spheres. It will be found that, like a great many "fast" specimens, they are ne great things after all.

THE STATE FAIR.

This occasion, it will be seen, comes off early in the next month. A large attendance is anticipated. Edgefield will not be remiss, we hope. Several of Edgefield will not be runnes, we hope. Several or our citizens are expecting to attend, both ladies and gentlemen. We hope the district will exhibit a large representation. Col. Ashmore, we doubt not, is worthy of the association." de'egation. It is a delightful time to visit Columbia

JOHN COLGAN'S GOODS. Mr. Colgan has a larger stock of clothing on han than he has had for many years, and we ask an examination of his clothing. His goods are of superior quality, purchased with care and circumspection, and we have no doubt he will please every customer, however hard to fit. And if you can't be fit with ready. made clothing, he can take your measure and cut your cloth, and then the thing is dead sure.

THE WAYNESBORO NEWS.

We have received the first number of this weekly ecently established at Waynesboro, Ga., by Messrs. GRAT & BLOUNT. The " Notes" presents quite a neat appearance, and we have no doubt but that the Proprietors will make it an interesting and valuable paper. Success to your enterprize, gentlemen.

W. H. CRANE.

See the advertisement of this old and well-tried ugusta Morchant in another column. The Augusta

Disputch, alluding to his store, says: This gentleman has just returned from the North with a large and splendid stock of Fancy Dry Goods and other articles in his line. He has recently put up a fine granite front to his store, which enables him to show aff his goods to great advantage. This store has always been a great favorite with the ladies, and they have now, not only an opportunity to satisfy their curiosity, but to supply their wants.

TO OFFICE SEEKERS. Those seeking office within the gift of the Legisla. ure can obtain access to the Edgefield Delegation, through the mail, by addressing them as follows Col. J. P. CARROLL, Senator, and W. W. ADAMS Esq., at Edgefield C. H.; Cols. J. HANDEN BROOKS and JOHN QUATTLEBUN at Dorn's Mille; Maj. A. L. DEARing, at Oakland; Maj. A. Jones at Leesville, and Col. JAMES TOMPKINS, at Parks' Store.

M. LEBESCHULTZ,

Our townsman, LERKSCHULTZ, ever merits a special notice at our hands. And, be it known! our special notices are always voluntary and unbought. We only say what we think and believe in, making them. Public attention then is particularly invited to the

circumstance of our having amongst us one of the best, most genteel, and most tastoful clothing establighments in the southern country. M. LEBESCHULTZ. ts proprietor, has proven this too clearly to need demonstration. But if any still doubt it, let them go and give him a trial now. His shelves are filled with rich and varied assortment, and he is ready and able to fortify each applicant against the blasts and reezes of the approaching season. Supply yourselves in time, and save yourselves from the baneful effects of an early winter cold. Call on LEBS. Every body does so. Not to do so, is to be out of the fashion.

The obituary notice of Mr. ROBERT ATKINS, n this issue, was received last week, but unfortunately

BAPTISTS, ATTENTION.

The Minutes of the Edgefield Baptist Associatio will be ready for delivery on Monday next. Members present on that day from the various Churches throughout the Association will please call and get the package for their respective Churches.

HAMBURG ADVERTISEMENTS. Reference is respectively called to the various ad-

ertisements in this issue from Hamburg. Messre. Simon & Chouch, it will be seen, have renoved with their large stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Ready made Clothing, &c., to the Robixson Hardware store, whither they invite their old patrons and friends. Give them a call.

THOS. KERNAGHAN, S. E. BOWERS and HENRY Solomon, are all well prepared to furnish our farmers, planters, and citizens generally with Groceries, Liquors, &c. &c., of the best quality and at reasonable

And HILL, the indefatigable dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, &c, &c., has a large store crowded to the attermost, with a capital stock of every thing in his line of business. Patronise Hill, if you wish to get good article. And furthermore HILL is a elever fellow, is satisfied with living profits, and loves to please

INCREASE OF POPULATION.

An extract from the Charleston Courier's correspendence will be observed upon our first page. The writer says, in the conclusion of a statistical statement of our late senatorial election, "Old Edgefield is to be congratulated on her increase of population." We would add, that Graniteville is especially to be congratulated, as the increase was perhaps larger there than any where else.

FINE COTTON PICKING. The overseer of Mr. A. L. DEARING, sends us the

following account of fine cotton-picking on the " Cane-Paul......437 " Prince......335 " Mingo......305 "

This is certainly extraordinary picking for any country. Many others of the force, says our inform-

ant, picked from 250 to 300 lbs. CHANGE OF WEATHER.

The winter days are coming. The late warm and dry spell has been terminated by clouds and raindrops; And we may soon look for a white frost. The woods are in the sere and yellow leaf. Vegetation has "done its do." Corn is gathered; cotton is near-

CHANCELLOR DARGAN. There is intelligence of the serious illness of this

eminent public officer. It is of a nature which leads us to fear the worst. Yet we trust the intelligence may prove to have been exaggerated. The loss of this pure and ablechancellor would be deeply felt throughout the State. There is no man in South Carolina

The Elections. For full returns of the Fall elections in South Caro.

lina see another part of our present issue. We regret that by an oversight Mr. A. L. DEARING's name appears fifth in the list of the Edgefield members, when he is really second, having received next to Mr. Congress without opposition, to fill the vacancy oe- J. H. BROOKS the largest vote for Representative ever given in this District.

METHODIST REVIVAL.

It is gratifying to learn that numerous additions have been made to the Methodist congregations of the Edgefield circuit during the current year. There has been an unusual degree of religious interest manifested among the churches, and the good work still progresses. The reverend Mr. Pickerr is a powerful laborer in his Master's cause and a devoted soldier of the cross. Edgefield is fortunate in his appointment; and we but reiterate a common wish amongst us, when we express the hope that he will be continued by Conference in his present post.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

Returns from the several Congressional districts says the South Carolinian,) show that Mesers. Box-HAM, BOYCH, KRITT, McQUEEN and MILES have been returned by very complimentary votes. In Col. ORR's district, the following, from a well advised source, is

Freenville..........1,902..................670 7,205

The Richmond South, in speaking of the recen elections in this State, pays the following compliment

to our members of Congress: "The Congressional election in South Carolina ha esulted in the return of the old Representatives, with the exception of Mr. Orr, who declined another term, and who has been succeeded by Col. J. D. Ashmore. This tribute of pobular approbation is merited by the recipients. South Carolina is most honorably represented in the Federal Legislature. Boyce, Keitt McQueen, Miles and Bonham, exhibit an aggregate of personal worth, intellectual power and politica

ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS.

Mr. JAMES ARMSTRONG will accept the thanks of our "D. R. D." for a mess of tender young Corn. Roasting cars on the 20th October were quite a treat. Thank you, Judge, and may you long be blessed with bealth, peace and plenty.

Mrs. PHILLIPS, that venerable old lady of "good deeds," will also accept our warmest thanks for that delightful sugar-cured Ham she had the kindness to send us a few days since. Good luck attend good aunt DELILAH."

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

Once before we have said, and we say it again, that the Carriage and Buggy Manufactory of Suith & JONES, at this place, is equal in its appointments, in its arrangements, in its style of work, in the excellence of its materials, and the skill and faithfulness of its superintendant and workmen, to any similar establishment, of equal size, South or North. In addition to these general merits, this firm enjoys the possession of one or two patents of remarkable utility and importance,-we mean the Patent Hub and the Patent Coupling. There is no mistake about the superior advantages of both these improvements. They have been tried, and have in no instance been found wanting. They have not only been tried by a few, but by numbers; and all, without exception, testify to their high value. The judgment of experienced men is, that those improvements must eventually supersede entirely the old hub and coupling, at least for ouggies and light carriages.

We would say then to every one who wishes a comolete, stylish and durable vehicle, come and try Suith & Jones of Edgefield C. H. They are constantly putting up articles of the newest patterns and are prepared to execute special orders at short notice.

A BRIDLE.

We've got a bridle at last. Have not had a decent one for at least five years. Been using old wagon bridles, and buggy bridles with the blinds cut off. rou have bridled us well. We shall ride better in fu- organization in the Union. ture. And as we jog along, we shall certainly not forget that you were the first man who complimented us in this department of the trade.

Will the public allow us again to call their atte tion to the fact, that Mr. Dupley's shop is located on the premises of Mr. Louis W. YoungsLoop, on the Ridge Road;-that he is a most worthy fellow, and asks of the people a reasonable share of their pat-

TEXAS.

An intelligent correspondent from the wilds of Toxas, furnishes us with many interesting facts which have come under his immediate observation. We give the substance of them below for the benefit of our readers. It is as well to see the dark as the bright side of these Western pictures.

The State of Texas on its Eastern border commer ces at Longitude 94; its extreme Western border, El Paso, at 107; its most Southern point runs to latitude 26 and its most Northern to 36, 30. Its Eastern counties, or a considerable portion of them, are similar to the States of Louisiana and Arkansas, which form its Eastern boundary. But West of these is a vastterritory differing very much from any country between that and Canada. The principal natural features of this region are its boundless praries and cross timbers, the former covered with luxuriant grass, the latter consisting almost entirely of post oak. Those cross timbers are confined almost entirely to two localities. the chief one commencing about latitude 32, longitude 102, and running North East across Red River. This is about all the timber worth mentioning on up-lands

n Western Texas. Her streams are very few and generally very indifferent. Compared with the States East of her, the ountry is without doubt very badly watered; there is not a single stream in the whole State that can be depended on for navigation any distance into the interior, and one may ride for days and not get a single drink of good water.

There is a variety of soil, of course, in so extensive country, but still there is more sumeness than exists in any of the other States. The lands are generally rich, frequently very rich for hundreds of miles, and the landscape beautiful as it is possible to conceive. A large portion of the State is based on soft or rotten limestone. The Northern counties are on hard limestone and generally healthy. It would be one of the most desirable countries on earth if it enjoyed even tolerable seasons. But after passing longitude 96 you come to a very dry region; and at longitude 98 it is no farming country at all. There can be no dependence placed on Summer crops. Some of the richest up-lands in the world, in consequence, will turn off not unfrequently less than fire bushels of Corn to the acre. The same lands have this year produced from 20 to 30 bushels of Wheat per acre. During the present Summer, there was not a single senson of rain, not one indeed from the 25th April to the 8th September.

The climate cannot be said to be decidedly bad but it is much too variable to be considered good. Nights are always pleasant in Summer; but the days are frequently very hot, Fahrenheit often rising to 100°; on Friday the 27th of August last, it rose to 107°, and the very next morning fell to 66°. There was a brisk wind both days from the North. On Friday it was like a Simoon of the Desert; on Saturday an overcoat was comfortable. This though, perhaps, was unusual. At Camp Cooper last year, the mercury rose to 100° the first week in June.

But the greatest bane of Texas is want of water and timber, of water especially. Both rain, springs, branches, and rivers, West of longitude 99, are worthless for all purposes of the planter, unless he were located on a stream like the beautiful San Antonio with valley land capable of irrigation. Mr. KENDALL. of Picagune celebrity, writes very differently, but the facts are at variance with his glowing accounts.

Many persons can doubtless better their condition by coming here; but those in the older States who are doing well would make a hazardous change in doing so. The true advice to them is to stay where they are.

The Texians themselves are an inducement to comamongst them. They are true Southerners and always entertain strangers with the greatest kindness and generosity. Yet many of them are dissatisfied. Even in Tarrant and the adjoining counties this is the case,—the most beautiful part of Texas.

The Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald has heard of some sales of Pork in that county at four cents gross, or fifteen inches square. . . .

A WORD ABOUT OURSELVES.

It is admissable in a political journalist, now and then to remind his readers of the course he has endeavored to pursue in the discharge of the responsible duties of his position. Yet the present conduc tors of the Advertiser have over studiously avoided this seeming egotism, preferring to incur misconstruction, rather than affect a display of antecedents of slight importance to any but themselves. There is however, at this time, a spirit of political censoriousness manifested in certain quarters of our State,-and which too has infected a portion of the press,-that is calculated to awaken even the least sensitive, and to make each one turn and examine his past purposes and policy, in self-defence. To be more explicit, the Advertiser (along with several other papers) has been pointed at, expressly, as being engaged in an attempt to "nationalize South Carolina and tie her to the wheels of Party." Something like this, is the language in vogue among our self-sufficient censors.

We emphatically deny the charge of these wise acres, and defy them to show any thing in our record of eight years inconsistent with the following brieflystated points :

1. The Advertiser, heartily and zealously advocated the measure of secession in 1851 and 1852, belaiving that it was a constitutional proceedure and that an ac tual issue then existed demanding its exercise.

2. Upon the failure of that movement in South Carolina, we immediately took the next highest available position in the State, which was the ground of co-operation with our sister States of the South for the preservation of Southern Rights in the Union, but if that were found hopeless then for their preservation at any and every hazard.

3. In the prosecution of this line of policy-(which was understood to be the established policy of South Carolina)-the question came up, "should our State take any part in the deliberations of the Cincinnati Convention of 1855?" Having the fact before our eyes that the State would certainly be represented to some extent in that convention, and the further fact that all the other Southern States would be represented there, the Advertiser promptly advocated the propriety of sending delegates, basing its advocacy upon two chief reasons : The first of these was the necessity of having our State represented well if at all; and the second was, the wisdom of the step in carrying out our avowed desire of more complete affiliation with the States of the South, same of which had by resolution sought our co-operation in the

4. The result of the deliberations of the Cincinnat Convention was the election of JAMES BUCHANAN. With the great bulk of Southern men, we were satisled with this result, and expressed at once the hope and expectation with which his election had re-inspicol our Southern ranks.

5. His administration of the government has thus ar abundantly justified the confidence reposed in him by the South and by the Democratic party; and we have accorded our humble approbation and support o him, with hundreds of thousands of other South-

6. In regard to the Democratic party, our position ias ever been this and no other: We have advocated co-operation with that party for the advancement of Southern rights and interests under the Constitution of the Union. But we have been as far as any one from wishing to tie our State to its chariot-wheels. And to say the truth, we do not exactly understand what is meant by that style of expression.

7. The doctrine of States Rights has always bee he corner-stone of our political creed; and the Adcertiser has repeatedly argued that the more complete triumph, not only of Southern Rights, but of States Rights also as connected therewith, was one of the strongest inducements to our going with the other Southern States into the Convention of the Democratic party. The idea was, to increase the States Rights element of that party until it should become really Got one now though; and a good one at that; and | and truly the party of the Constitution out and out, not only good but handsome. Thanks, Mr. DUDLEY; as it is already by contrast with any other political 8. In respect to the continued existence of the

> American Union, our paper bears at its mast-head this striking language of McDuppie: "We will cling to the pillars of the temple of our liberties, and if it must full we will perish amidst its ruins." That motto was placed there and kept there by better and abler men than we; and we have not thought proper to remove or to modify it. Understanding its tenor and purport to be, that the Union should be maintained as long as there was a rational hope of its subserving the great end of human liberty designed by its founders, we have retained this motto of our predeessors as our own. But should the most gloomy predictions of the despondent yet be verified, and should it come to pass that this temple must fall, we are of those who believe that there will yet be an opportunity of political salvation left us, in the comstruction of Southern Republic. Many are the doubts and unertainties that hang between us and such a consumantion. But there is room for faith in its attainment if prudence and determination shall prevail in Southern counsels. Still it is a dark prospect. It is a last dire resort. And we are not of those who would urge its wisdom, except upon a direct, palpable issue, which would justify us before the world and before

Such has been the course, such is at present the position of the Adcertiser, and we ask those who have cavilled at our politics, to show where we have ever expressed an opinion at variance with this brief state-MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Lieutenant Maury has been elected a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Arizona, by the votes of the sailors.

977 Mr. John W. Lewis, of Halifax, Va., sold in Milton, North Carolina, on the 14th instant, a lot of yellow leaf Tobacco, (this year's crop,) for \$150 per John Cobb, Jr., convicted of participation is

the murder of Samuel Landrum, near Atlanta, in April last, was on Tuesday, sentenced by Judge Bull to be hung on Friday, December 10th. 25 Some of the Newspapers are trying to draw

Gen. Scott out for another contest for the Presidency The attempt seems rather uphill work. In the political as well as the military field, a defeat does not help the popularity of the contestant who loses the battle.

A western editor recently defeated as a candilate for Congress says : "Editors have no business to run for office. Their business is to work and let others onjoy the fruits of their labor." They make the for tunes and the greatness of other men, but are expected to find their reward in the proud contemplation

Tar water sprinkled over their fodder, and mixed with their grain, will cure cough in horses. The Abbeville Banner says that a recent cenous of Greenwood, in that district, shows a total popu

The headquarters of the Governor will be at columbia, until the 1st of November. The following affecting poem, the genuine effuion of a person in affliction in New England, has

lation of six hundred and thirty-one.

ately been found in manuscript: " Poor Jonathan Snow Away did go All on the ragen mane, With other males All for to ketch wales

& nere cum back agen. The winds bloo hi, The billers tost, All hands were lost, And he was one, A spritely lad, Nigh 21."

can no longer be given to children, on pain of excommunication. He reserves it hereafter exclusively for the Virgin of immaculate conception. We once heard of a rich man, who was badly injured by being run over. "It isn't the accident,"

The name "Mary," by a decree of Pio Nino

idea of being run over by an infernal swill-cart makes me mad." A piece of petrified wood, with a screw per feetly formed in it, was recently found one hundred and fifty feet beneath the surface of the earth, near Panola, Mississippi. It was embedded in what appeared to have been a block of bickery wood twelve 13 miles above Albany.

A cotemporary says it is just about as sensible to undertake to get married without courting as to do business without advertising. And this opinion s a very correct one.

The Howard association of Charleston give s their opinion that it is yet "unsafe for persons unacclimated to return to that city."

It is said to be the intention of the British rovernment to lay another cable between Ireland and Newfoundland next year, in the event of their being anable to work through the present line.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Advertiser. IN MEMORY OF LITTLE ELLA. Ella, my child, thou hast flown away, To live in the light of an endless day, Where flowers of Spring shall forever bloom And the saints are all blest in their final doom. Yes, fair one, thou hast left me here to mourn, To stay for a season alone and forlorn;-But as thou art now a cherub that flieth, Oft visit thine own dear mother, who lieth Watchful at midnight thinking of thee Gone, as thou art, with thy kindred to be,-Other three chcrubs, my own infant band, Who also have left for the Letter land.

· For the Advertiser. TO THE MEMORY OF LAURA D******. BY RUTH.

Bright, beauteous, lovely Laura, They tell me thou art dend! That thy gentle spirit, freed from earth, Has to our Savour fled! They tell me thou hast passed away, Dear lovely cherished one; That death has marked thee for its own, E'er life had well begun.

Thy joyous face is cold in death, Thy gentle heart is still, And thou hast left a vacancy None other e'es can fill. Ah! kow thy parents miss thy step, Thy sweet and silvery tone-Still they give thee up to Jesus, Their beautiful-their own.

Thy brothers and thy sisters Will miss thee ever more, Though they know full well thou art not dead, But only gone before. That God has placed a diadem Upon thy sinles brow; Thou wer't a levely child on earth, Thou art an Angel now.

Then wisper, Angel Laura, To the dear ones who remain. And tell thom thou art bappy, That for thee to die was gain. And may they live and die like thee, That when this life is o'er. They may meet with thee in glory. To be parted never more.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

DRESDEN, Sept. 17, 1858. Here I am again, my good old Advertiser! Was ever any one so faithful to you before? Whether this great devotion arises from disinterested affection, or when the Colonies declined to be content with is the result of that desire to be heard which we all a mere representation in Parliament." have more or less, I cannot exactly say. 'Twere better however, for the sake of an easy conscience, not

to look further into the matter. May I, without appearing egotistical, tell you of dream I had the other night? Well then, I was sitting with several well beloved friends before Mr. Beses's store, and upon the cellar doors were three or four MARSH watermelons, already laid open. I was cating out of a half one and was "in Abraham's bosom!" Suddenly I awoke and found myself in a enlightening the people there; and we should land where Mansn watermelons or any inferior sort, be more pleased if there were a dozen men so or any sort at all, were never heard of. The beloved true and stout hearted as he in the same posiseen. And an accordeon was playing in the street be low me. To wake out of such a blissful dream and

hear an accordeon! The horror of the thing speaks for itself .- By the way, have you had much fruit and many watermelons this season? Here, the pears, plums and apples are little short of celestial, and one cent of American money will buy enough to last a day. The only species of melon is an inferior cantelope, raised in forcing houses and alarmingly dear. As to figs and pincapples, one has to pay five dollars for merely looking at them. Now I am going to ramble on without the slightest

rhyme or renson. A friend of mine, one well nequainted with Edgefield, who has travelled lately in company with Alexandre Dumas, the great French election in Pennsylvania. He is beyond doubt novelist, informs me that he is the express image of the departed Dave Frazier, and is firmly convinced that Dave was his elder brother. Dumas, as is well known, is a mulatto and born in St. Domingo or somewhere there. Now, although on intimate terms with Dave while he yet roamed in life, and superintended the forge, still I never climbed his genealogical tree. Who can throw light on the subject? I read that people in our Southern regions are building houses of otton. What wont we do finally? You cant imagine how shockingly slow Germans are! What is accomplished in one day in America, and with ease, demay rely most implicitly. Mr. Delker left Philamands here five days or a week. If you ever hear delphia in the steamer Key Stone State, and armands here five days or a week. If you ever hear tell of German industry, dont credit it in the slightest degree. The miserable women do what is done. A dumb brute in America is better off than a German peasant woman. And the pear people are poor beyond belief. Peter Hilliard, who requested to be taken "any where but to the Poor House or the Pottery" according to Dr. Doco) would have been in Saxony

What shall I say further of Germans, as I have fallen upon the subject? German young ladies are not pernitted to take the arm of a young gentleman until she is engaged to him, and they have been publicly botrothed, nor can she walk alone with him withor, the arm. The damsel goes to and fro escorted by the nouse or chamber maid, under whose protection she is considered as safe as if she were in the Bastile. At the Theatres and public places, the passages and ntrances are always crowded with maids waiting for their charges. The maid is invariably the prettiest, Young men in Germany are much more natural and unsophisticated than in America: they dont seem to think it at all necessary to suppress their thoughts or feelings upon any occasion. They weep and betray emotion, and say tender things, and bring about scenes just the same as the softer sex. German men, women or children never treat or do anything of that kind,-it is quite unheard of. He that treats liberally in Germany, saying to himself, "with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again," puts his foot into it, for nothing of the sort will come to

German cooking, especially of meats and vegetable, is abominable. Oh the unmentionable messes and ghastly sauces! Germans too lack in a high degree the virtue esteemed next to godliness. The whole country with its contents of every sort needs the regenerating influence of the wash tub! The prevailing style of beauty is the bull dog style-faces that look as if an elephant had trod upon them in early youth. But Germans are exceedingly delightful people for all that, so warm hearted, so social, so artistic, so culin. So much pleasure one has here or can have, and such pleasure as he does'nt reproach himself for sharing-not even when it comes on Sunday, as the most of it does!

Before long I must tell you of the peculiar manne in which they conduct betrothals, marriages, births and deaths. I have no idea of giving you up, Adrertiser! If you are tired of me, my brave eld friend, you'll only get rid of me by a telegraphic despatch saying, "You are one too many."

COTTON AND COTTON PICKING .- A correspondent of the Albany Patriot writing from Lee county, Ga., says: I have a small field of cotton, measuring thir said he, "that I mind; that isn't the thing, but the

ty acres, and have gathered 1500 pounds per acre off the present crop, leaving a top crop yet to pick, better as to quality than any cotton have ever seen. I have eight hands who pick over three hundred pounds per day, and three hands who pick over 500 pounds each. This work is done on the plantation of N. Wiley, Esq.,

W. H. WALDEN.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC. Sr. Jouxs. N. B. Oct. 21.

The Galway and New York steamship Pacific, Capt. Thompson, which left Galway on the 12th f October, has arrived.

Liverpool Cotton Market, Oct. 12.—By Telegraph to Galway.—The sales of Cotton in Liverpool for two days were 14,000 bales, 1,000 bales of which were taken by speculators and exporters. Some circulars state that the market closed steady, and others report that it closed

with an advancing tendency.
In Liverpool on the 12th, breadstuffs were juiet and unchanged, and quotations were nomnal. Pork and bacon were dull; Sugar, and lard were quiet; Tea and Coffee were firm A full correspondence between the United States Minister in Nicaragua and the foreign Minister in Nicaragua, touching Monsieur Belly's Conventions, has been published in Paris. The former says that no arrangement will be recognised or assented to, which is contrary to the rights of American citizens in Nicaragua. The other Minister replies that his government wishes only justice and its rights, and desires to preserve friendly relations with the American States, but declares that the transit treaties are of no value, because the route was not opened at the stipulated period.

Monsieur Belly appeals to the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty for protection. Later news from China, and India had been received in London, but it was comparatively un-

The London News seems hopeful that the Atlantic cable will yet prove successful, when the combined improvements of Hughes, Thompson and Henley's machines reach Trinity Bay. The Admiral of the French Gulf fleet has left

Paris, with energetic instructions to protect French citizens. The King of Prussia is alarmingly ill.

SENATOR DAVIS. The Mississippian, of the 12th instant, pub-

lishes the speech of Senator Jefferson Davis before a Democratic meeting at Portland, Maine, and observes: "The many friends of our distinguished Senator will read this able speech with no little sat-isfaction. As a rebuke of Black Republicanism,

and vindication of the position occupied by the South on the slavery question, it is unanswerable. The Senator takes high grounds upon the great issue of the day, and utters no sentiment which would not have received a cordial response from an altra-Southern meeting. "It is worthy of note, that the sentiments so

boldly announced, were listened to with satisfaction by the audience of Northern Democrats to whom they were addressed. The paper from which we have copied the speech, states that when Col. D. was introduced "to the assembly, he was greeted with a perfect storm of ap-plause;" that "loud and long were the marks of approval that were bestowed upon his address," and that it went home to the hearts of all present." This praise is well-bestowed. One extract from the speech alluded to is as follows:

We of the South, on a sectional division. are in a minority; and if legislation is to be directed by geographical tests-if the Constitution is to be trampled in the dust, and the unbridled will of the majority in Congress is to be supreme over the States-we should have the problem which was presented to our fathers There are men everywhere in the South who

consider Mr. Davis "a traitor," for no reason that we can find, except that he has delivered speeches at the North, and his opinions have been warmly applauded. That is about the force of the argument. These speeches delivered here in Mobile would have provoked ap For our own part, we are glad that this truehearted and patriotic gentleman is in the North

tion. Mobile Tribune TROOPS FOR INDIA.—Notwithstanding the large number of troops dispatched from England to India during the present year, amounting to 25, 000 men, orders have been received by the com mandant of Chatham Garrison, for another large body of reinforcements to be in readiness t embark for India. These reinforcements will increase the Queen's forces in India to nearly

180,000 men. MINISTER TO AUSTRIA .- The Reading Gazette announces that Hon. J. Glancey Jones has been appointed Minister to Austria. This gentleman was an able, active and efficient member of the last Congress; but was defeated in the recen well qualified for the post to which the Gazette says he has been appointed.

DEATH FROM YELLOW FEVER .- Jacob Delker. young German, from Port Carbon, near Potts ille, Pennsylvania, who arrived in this City on on Monday night the 11th inst., died vesterday (Tuesday) morning of Yellow Fever.

To allay all unnecessary excitement, and to prevent the circulation of false and exagerated stories, we deem it proper to state all the facts connected with this case, upon which the public rived in Charleston on Monday the 11th inst. where he remained till the afternoon train left which he took and arrived in this city at 11 o'elock Monday night. About 10 o'elock Friday morning, the 15th inst., he was attacked, when a physician was promptly called in, who immediately recognised the symptoms of a well marked and virulent case of Yellow Fever, which terminated fatally yesterday morning.

These are the facts just as they occurred, and they should excite no alarm or apprehension among those who desire to visit the city, as no danger is apprehended of the spread of the disease. The city was never, at any season of the year, (even mid-winter) more healthy than now, as the bills of mortality show, and persons from the country should not be deterred from visiting it by any fear of disease. Should any thing occur to change this opinion

the public shall be promptly advised, and warned not to incur any risk .- Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, 20th inst.

ULRICA WINE. Last week, we took occasion to visit the vine-

yard of our friend, Dr. Ulrich, which is situated seventeen miles above this place. The Doctor has a most pleasant location, and an excellent vineyard consisting of some ten acres, where, beyond a doubt, is manufactured the best wine in the United States. He has an experienced German, at the head of some eight or ten slaves, who do all the work about the vineyard, thus adding a sectional flavor to his already popular wines. He informs us that the demand is steady and increasing, so much so that he could, if the wine were forthcoming, sell twenty thousand gallons per year. . It seems to us that this, in itself. would be an inducement to go into the operation. We fully believe that the hills of Tallapoosa, planted with the grape, can yield more gain to the farmer than the rich fields of Montgomery Greene, Marengo and other counties do to the planter of cotton. Take for instance, the example before us. Dr. Ulrich cultivates about ten acres, the product of which is 3000 gallons still tivated. And Germany too is a heavenly land to live and sparkling wines. Estimating the price of the wine at \$4 per gallon (which by the by is cheap) we see the snug sum of \$12,000, less the expenses, made from nine acres of poor hill land. Can this be beat? We leave the answer to all. It is the intention of Dr. Ulrich to increase the number of acres in cultivation from year to year. His farm is well fitted up for the purposes for which it is adapted. On it, in the side of a very large rock hill, he has blasted a cellar, which recombles a cave, that answers the purpose of keeping the distilled wines cool. The wine has ocen estimated "No. 1," by the New York epicures, and we, after a lengthy and satisfactory trial of it, are willing to give endorsement to heir dictum .- Dadeville (Ala.) Banner.

Another Jenny Lind furore is raging in New York. At the Academy of Music on the 20th inst., all the seats for Piccolomini's second concert were sold in half an hour. In some instance twenty dollars were paid for a single seat. If the same enthusiasm could be excited in New York in favor of the destitute poor of that city, immense suffering would be prevented and great and substantial good be effected.

COTTON PICKING EXCITEMENT .- Mr. Jas. Cowart handed us the picking of four hands one day last week, which was witnessed and weighed by his employer, Col. N. W. Collier, and resulted as follows: Shep 580; George 572; Don 530; Anderson 510. Total 2,192 pounds clean cotton. Average 548 pounds to the hand .- Pulaski Times

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, in this Villago, on the 21st inst., by Rev. J. R. Pickett, Mr. J. D. RAMEY and Miss FLOR-ENCE A., daughter of F. M. NICHOLAS, Esq., all of this place.

DIED, at his residence in this District, on the 28th September, Mr. ROBERT ATKINS, in the thirty-

children to mourn their loss, which is truly a great one, for he was kind and affectionate, both as a husband and parent.
We feel well assured that we utter the sentiments

of all his acquaintances, and especially those who best knew him, when we say that the community in which he lived and with which he commingled in life, has sustained no inconsiderable loss by his death.

Fall & Winter Goods

NEARLY EVERY ARTICLE

/Usually kept for the trade. Determined to offer them at such prices as cannot full to give satisfaction, we respectfully invite the attention of those who want good bargains.

New Granite Front Store!

WM. H. CRANE, AUGUSTA, GA.,

DRY GOODS,

His Stock of

the Newest Styles, selected from THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS

for Family and Plantation use, all of which he is prepared to sell at the

comprising everything that is requisite

COTTON PLANTATION FOR SALE!

and others. This Tract contains' 407 Acres, About one-half of which is in cultivation-75 acres being choice fresh land. The remainder is wood-

land, a portion of which is finely timbered.

throughout is well watered, and there is a fine well of water in the yard. The place is in fact very valuable, and can with energy and industry.

most desirable neighborhood, would do well to examine this Tract. The Lands are most productive. Cotton grows

ture of Corn and small Grain.

prices.

But it is needless for me to say more in reference to the many good qualities of this place. All who are acquainted with the Tract will substan-

A. B. ADDISON.

B, C. BRYAN.

Last Notice. A LL persor's indebted to me are requested to call and settle up, as I am obliged to have the

ing them, one and all, to pay up their respectivedues, in a very short time. Do, my friends, don't disappoint me. J. F. C. SETTLE.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Mary Turner and others, Thos. Atkins and wife and others.

Turner, dec'd , the TRACT OF LAND on which the deceased lived at the time of his death, on Rocky Creek, containing Four hundred and thirty-six acres, more or less, bounded by lands of the Estate of Mark Mathews, deceased, B. S. Cog-burn, Thos. Atkins, Wm. A. Turner and others.

of sale, except costs which must be paid in cash. Purchasers will be required to give bond, with atleast two good sureties to secure the purchase money.
Possession will be given 1st Jan 1859.
This plantation is situated eight miles from Edgefield C. II., on the Chappel Road.
A. SIMKINS, c.e e p.

L OST OR MISLAID--Three Notes paya-ble to il. C. Turner or bearer, one of them signed by myself for \$55,00, given some time last March; one given by Jacob and James Harling for \$25,00, given in June last, and one on Sarah Lowry for \$12 or \$15, (the precise amount not recollected nor the dates of anv.) The two first due 1st Janu-

NOTICE-All persons having claims against the Estate of II. C. Turner, deceased, will please render them in properly attested for payment. THOS. ATKINS, Adm'or.

I'RY IT .- Thomson's Celebrated Washing Also, a fine article of Colgate's Toilet Scap

Aug 25

OBITUARY. fourth year of his age.

The deceased left an affectionate wife and four

NOTICE.

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR USUAL STOCK

BLAND & BUTLER, Edgefield, Oct 27 tf 42

FALL STOCK, 1858.

A LARGE & SPLENDID STOCK OF

SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON

Dress Goods Will be found large and Complete, embracing all

IN NEW YORK. He is also prepared to offer unusual inducements this Season in DOMESTIC GOODS. Stock in this Department is very Complete,

Very Lowest Prices for Cash! Augusta, Oct 25

THE Subscriber, expecting to remove to Texas, offers for sale his most VALUABLE PLANTATION, situate about four miles from Edgefield C. H., on Horn's Creek, and bounded by lands of Capt. J. B. Griffin, B. Bettis, S. Harris, John Fair

On the premises are a comfortable Dwelling. and all necessary out llouses, Gin llouse, &c. The Negro Houses are all newly built. The Tract

be made to pay for itself in a few years. Those wishing to purchase good lands; in a luxuriantly and yields astonishingly. And as a Cotton plantation, i.s superior is not to be found in the District. It is also well adopted to the cul-

tiate what I have said. I respectfully refer to S. B. Griffin, Esq., and Mr. Wm. 11. Harrison at Edgefield C. II, who have worked the place. "As I am determined to sell, a bargain may

TERMS-Six years credit, with legal interest from date. Not a dollar wanted until the expiration of the six years.

I have a few Ladies' CLOAKS and WOR-STED GOODS which I will sell at greatly reduced

Money Wanted. A LL those indebted to me either by Note or Account, are hereby informed that I am. very much in need of my dues, and I am expect-

State of South Carolina.

BY Virtue of an order from Chan. Wardlaw, I will proceed to sell on the 18th day of November next, at the late residence of Henry C.

ary next. I forwarn all persons from trading for said Notes. THOS. ATKINS, Adm'or. Oct. 27, 1858

Terms, a credit of twelve months from the day