

"WE WILL CLING TO THE PILLARS OF THE TEMPLE OF OUR LIBERTIES, AND IF IT MUST FALL, WE WILL PERISH AMIDST THE EUINS."

SIMKINS, DURISOE & CO., Proprietors.

A Beautiful Residence for Sale. THE Subscriber will sell on the first Monday in November, (if not disposed of before that time) the Residence at which he now lives. The time) the Residence at which average with the residence of the residence o

Terms made easy. Oct. 19	3t	

Town Property for Sale.

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A LL persons wishing to invest their capital in real Estate, will find it to their interest to call upon the subscribers, as they now offer for sale upon reasonable terms, the STORE HOUSE,

Situated in the Village of Edgefield, adjoining the Store House of Col. M. Frazier and the Advertiser Office. The said HOUSE has two large rooms-one

which is at present occupied by R. Flanigan, as a Shoe Store; the other by A. Ramsay as the Post Office. This House, unless sold at private sale, will be

exposed to the highest bidder on the first Mon-day in January next. For terms of sale apply to R. W. Tompkins, or

either of the subscribers BEN. WALDO, Ex'ors. J. N. LIPSCOMB. 41 Oct 19 111

LAND FOR SALE.

I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. II., on the first Monday in November next, to the highest bidder.

383 ACRES,

Of A No. 1 Pine Land, belonging to the Estate o John Kirksey, deceased. This body of Land lies about one and a half miles South East of the Pine House, adjoining lands of B. H. Miller, James Mathis and the undersigned. This is first rate land, perfectly level

and will produce Cotton, Corn and Grain finely. This Tract can be bought at private sale be This Tract can be trached tween this and Sale-day. TKRMS, made known on day of sale. E. P. H. KIRKSEY.

P. S .- I will also sell to any one wishing to buy my Tract of Land on which I reside, containin 200 ACRES.

My terms will be reasonable and price low.

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LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscribers offer for sale that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND whereon Mr. H. C. Turner resided at the time of his death. This Trac is situate on Rocky Creek, about 2 miles from Rocky Creek Church, 10 miles from Edgefield C. H., adjoining lands of Mrs. Mathews, Benj. Cog-burn and others, and contains Four hundred and thirty-two Acres,

Half of which is native forest-prime oak and

hickory land. On the premises is a good two Story Dwelling with all necessary out-buildings. This plantation is well and conveniently watered. The land under cultivation is productive.

A Bargain may be had by early application to the undersigned. Terms, to an approved purchaser, will be quite J. C. SMYLY & CO.

tf Aug 3 A BARGAIN TO BE HAD.

File Tract of Land upon which the Subscriber lives, two miles from Edgefield C. H., known Nine hundred and Fifty Acres. as the CROSS ROADS, is now for sale. It contains

Select Poetry. House and Lot for Sale. will offer my House and Lot in the corporate I will offer my House and Lot in the corporate limits of Edgefield Village, on the Columbia Road, adjoining Lewis Covar and others, at private sale until the first Monday in December next. If not sold before, will be sold at public out cry at Gently as the falling dew

the Court House steps on that day. The Lot contains FOUR ACRES, upon which is a good two story Dwelling House, containing six upright rooms, with fire places. Also, an ex-cellent double Kitchen, with chimney in the mid-

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dle, and other necessary buildings,-an excellent well of water, two good gardens, &c. Good time will be given in the payments. For further particulars apply to Mr. P. R. Blalock or myself. ROSELA BLALOCK.

myself. Sept. 7, 1859 Now is the Time to Strike THE Subscriber offers for sale the VERY VAL-UABLE TRACT of LAND upon which he

lives, containing Fifteen Hundred Acres,

Excellent Corn and Cotton land, lying on both of Excellent Corn and Cotton land, lying on both sides of Beaver Dam Creek, between and on both sides of the Chappell's Ferry and Wever Roads. There is about 250 Acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation,—the balance nearly all wood-land, well stocked with first rate pine timber for Saw Mill purposes. The centre of the Tract about 3 miles from Edgefield C. H. The creek swamps finds are an efficient to winter a large stock of affords cane sufficient to winter a large stock of cattle-the creek has lately been ditched its entire

length upon the land. Upon the premises is a commodious Dwelling, with all necessary out buildings, Negro Houses, Overseer's House, and Gin House and Screw, well put up out of good materials and new. Also two

good wells of water. The tract could well be divided in two or three soparate tracts of good shape, with excellent build-ing sites on each. P. R. BLALOCK. Oct. 12, 1859 tf 40

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Beech Island Land for Sale. F offer for sale my LOWLAND PLACE, on the Savannah River, consisting of about FOUR HUNDRED ACRES, and bounded by lands of Thos. S. Miller, Mrs. M. Mills, D. J. Walker, and

the Savannah River. For terms, &c., apply to Thos. S. Miller or John M. Miller of Beech Island. B. N. MILLER.

Oct. 5, 1859 tf

Who Wants to Buy? TIE Subscriber offers for sale HIS PLANTA-TION, lying two miles West of Edgefield C. H., immediately on the Plank Road. The said

ract contains Seven Hundred and Seventy Acres, Three Hundred of which are in woods and heavily timbered. The Plank Road divides the Land into two tracts, one containing four hundred and thirty, and the other three hundred and forty Acres. I

will sell the tracts separately or together, to suit the purchaser. The plantation is well adapted to raising corn.

cotton, and small grain. The situation is healthy, and has a comfortable dwelling and good out buildings. I will sell a bargain in this place, on accommo

dating terms. Sept. 7, 1359 J. B. GRIFFIN. tf 35 A Cheap Place!

THE Subscriber will sell to suit purchasers his DESIRABLE AND WELL IMPROVED Tract of LAND, near Winter Seat, on Hard Labor Creek, containing

EDGEFIELD, S. C. OCTOBER 26, 1859.

A Fashionable Wedding. would ever wed, that allowed such trash to The New York Evening Post, of Oct. 13th, turn her head /) "heir flattery did not stop has a lengthy account of a fashionable mar- ber.

riage, which took place in that city; and She kept on her way-is we stated before which has been alluded to, for some time by the press. We take several extracts from the article in the Post: A Fashionable Wedding.—To-day, accord-which is numbered (large figures) "504," where she always "done her tradin'." Into

ing to the announcement given in most of the bowed to the clerks with a killing grace; and papers, and to the invitations so profusely, each one of them would have lost his place, scattered around, the nuptial ceremonies beer he slighted the lovely maiden. tween Don Esteban Santa Cruz de Oviedo The gentle Miss Judy, whilst looking

and Miss Bartlett, the daughter of Lieuten- around, and asking if this thing and that ant Bartlett, took place at St. Patrick's Cathe- thing was sound, and pricing lard, sugar, and bacon, per pound, to know just how much dral in Mott street. At quite an early hour this morning, the she'd be taking-the obliging clerk turned a

doors of the cathedral were besieged by anx moment his head to hear what another clerk ious visitors, chiefly ladies, and as soon as the doors were opened numbers entered. Cards. topknot of red, 'neath the folds of her crinoof invitation to be presented at the door___ line dext'rou-ly sped an entire middling of were issued for the benefit of the invited bacon! (Ah! Judy O'Mulligan, little you guests, who were provided with cards. thought when paying the clerk for the things Half-past eleven was the time appointed you had bought, that the clever obliging for the ceremony, and as that hour approached young fellow had caught you in the act of the crowd increased. Policemen were stad stealing bacon. But, rather ashamed to actioned at the gates of the iron railings that cuse you of thieving, he waited to notice was re-called to that post by President Polk surrounded the Cathedral, to prevent any one your movement when leaving, to see how from entering the enclosure unprovided with your load could be taken.)

And telling the clerk where her goods tickets. And telling the clerk where her goods Although the holders of tickets were as should be sent, she smiled a good evening, sured that seats would be reserved for them and homeward she went-not dreaming the till half-past eleven, every seat was occupied, clerk followed after. But the gentle Miss an hour before that time, and even the aisles Judy had lost grace, for the weight of the were also crowded to suffocation with stand, bacon impeded her pace, and the young man ing committees. A few disconnected volung behind her grew red in the face, suppressing taries on the organ served to beguile the time his inward laughter.

The vast body of people rendered the air. There is an old adage of "murder will out," warm and close, and notwithstanding that, without our assistance to bring it about; and he windows were wide open, the state of the saying holds good against stealing. For, often, the care which is used to conceal the he atmosphere was almost insufferable. At about twelve o'clock the bridal party commission of crimes which you would not ppeared in the chancel, the parents of the reveal, is the cause itself of revealing. Thus bride with several ecclesiasticals, leading the it was with Miss Judy, who crossing a street procession, which included six bridesmaids raised the front of her dress to exhibit her and groomsmen. The bride enveloped from feet-a fashion not yet quite forgotton-when head to foot in a rich white veil, took with a mischievous newsboy the bacon espied, dropher intended a position in the centre, while ped his armful of papers-"O cricky !" he the others were arranged so as to f r.n a, cried, "boys, 'ere's a new way to hang bacon." Archbishop Hughes officiated. His mag- the pallor of fear blanched her rosy check, semi-circle.

nificent attire of embroidered silk and gold, was further enhanced by the large gilded mi-tre that was upon his head, while with his boy round a corner a cab to call, into which left hand he held the golden Episcopal cro-she was lifted bacon and all, and the cabman

the Roman Catholic Church, were short, and There's but little left of the story to tell; his antagonist. Each held his pistol in his the words used inaudible, excepting to those on reaching the store the fair maiden was sier. The services in the prescribed form of d: ove back to the store. near the chancel. About one-third of the well, and the theft was fully confessed. Sue interior of the church, including, of course, p. i.d for the bacon and vowed ne'er more the portion nearest the altar, was protected would she carry off me it from a grocery store. by a railing, and retained for the use of the A d there did the matter rist. But the relatives and personal friends of the bride and clover young cleck how boldly asserts that

ington Monument. married couple. The bride then received

the congratulations of her friends, and the quiet dignity with which she conducted her- funds for the completion of the Washington selt in this trying duty excited much com- National Monument, through the medium of iately after this, the bridal the Post Offices throughout the United States,

Death of Hon. John Y. Mason. The telegraph brings the sad intelligence of the death of Hon. J. Y. Mason, the Ameri-

can Minister to the Government of France This event took place at Paris on the 3d of October, and was caused by an attack of apoplexy.

The Charleston Courier of Oct. 17th has the following in reference to Mr. Mason : The Hon. John Y. Mason, late Minister at the Court of St. Cloud, whose decease is announced by telegraph, was a native of Vir- to pay him; and, I regret that my engageginia, a grandson, we believe, of George Mason and a cousin of Senator James M. Mason. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1816, and after some practice at the Bar received a Judicial appointnent, which he resigned to accept a sent in Congress as representative. In this post he filled three terms, 1831-37. Under the administration of John Tyler, acting President, he was for some time Secretary of the Navy, succeeding Thomas W. Gilmer, who was killed in the memorable disaster on the Princeton. Resigning at the close of Mr. Tyler's term, he in 1846, being then Attorney General by

President Polk's appointment. In 1853, he was appointed by President Pierce, Minister Plenipotentiary to France, and has since continued in that office. the weight of your demonstration will be are not supporting any advocate of that here v

The California Duel.

as the English Bill, having been acquiesced Below we furnish our readers with some of particulars of the duel in California on the 3th Sept., between Senator D. C. BRODERICE and Judge D. S. TERSY, which resulted in thought proper to pursue in reference to that BRODERICE in relation to Judge TERRY.

The San Francisco Times of the 14th gives the full accounts of the duel between Messrs. Broderick and Terry. At 6.15 both parties arrived on the ground, attended by their seconds and physicians. HJn. J. C. McKibben and Mr. Coulter acted for Broderick, and Calhoun Benham and Thos. Hays for Terry. Half an hour was occupied in making the arrangements. Ten paces were marked off. and the principals took their position. The seconds d.vested them of all articles presenting prominent targets. Terry stood with his head thrown slightly back, looking towards his antagonist. Each held his pistol in his were dressed in black clothes. Broderick stood crect, but his head rather down. Terry maintained the position of a practised duelist, presenting only the edge of his person, and keeping his left arm and shoulder well behind. groom. After the service, the Archbishop addressed a brief but earnest exhortation to the newly **Post Office Contributions to the Wash**-Broderick, though at first assuming a position somewhat similar, seemed to prefer a carcless and less constrained one, and gradually pretagonist. He held his pistol rather awkwardly.

The bearing of Terry, though he assumed more practised and motionless attitude, it was not one jot more that of an iron-nerved man than was that of Broderick.

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The French Government recently allowed him mich opposed were they to leaving, and maa small pension, but he spends that, and all ny expressed their determination of returning to Virginia as soon as an opportunity offered. of his tritling earnings, for whiskey.

Letter from Hon. M. L. Bonham, To the Camden Dinner to Hon. Jas. Chesnut. EDGEFIELD, Sept. 25, 1859.

GENTLEMEN :- It would give me pleasure to join you in doing honor to our fellow-citizen, the Hon. James Chesnut, Jr., who well deserves the compliment you are about ments place it entirely out of my power to be present with you.

The Presidential election, in its results, exercises much influence over the legislation of the country. The principles of the candidates, as usually indicated by the party platforms, or by the party press, or by the candidates themselves, are those supported by the successful party for the succeeding four years. Hence, it is of consequence to determine wisely the principles and candidate to be supported by the South in the approaching election. The question whether she should consent to support a candidate who is not

avowedly opposed to the doctrine of squatter sovereignty in the Territories, is one of seri-ous import, and I am gratified to believe that, aga n,t supporting any advocate of that here y s) dangerous to Southern Lights.

The Kansas Bill of '58, commonly known

in generally by the South, and desiring, as 1 did from the beginning, that there should be no division in the South on that question,] should probably never again have adverted to the death of former. The difficulty originated my vote against it, but for the extraordinary from insulting language used by Senator course which Senator Toombs has recently

measure and the votes of Gen. Quitman and myself. He deems it necessary, it seems, to defend his vote in favor of the Bill before the people of Georgia, and in doing so, at Lexagton, on the 26th August, used the followng language, as reported by the Augusta Dispatch of the 30th August, which language. up to this date, is uncontradicted, so far as I un informed, viz:

> " He reviewed the Lecompton constitutionuded to the votes of Quitman and Bonham, who had voted sgain-t it. He would as soon draw two names from the Grand Jury box in Oglethorpe ounty, for political leaders, as to select them. If he knew of no two men living with less qualifica-tion to instruct the people. He defended Douglas, and said he would vote for him sooner than for any man of the Opposition North or South !"

Of course the English Bill is mcant, as Gen. Quitman and myself both voted for the Senate Bill.

It is difficult to discern the object of this ling. If Lemeant to contrast himself with Gen Quitman and myself as political leiders and nstructors of the people, with the view to mpress on the minds of his hearers a proper estimate of the value of the English Bill, it was, to say the least, a mode of argument towards a cotemporary of more than questionable delicacy. Towards the dead, it will troops to the scene of action. strike all right-minded persons as most indeliate, undignified, and unbecoming his ligh

Many were the well wishes tendered the departing negros by the crowd assembled, and when the boats started from their wharves, the freed negros struck up "Carry me back to Old Virginny," which was joined in by one and all, and in a tone which indicated plainly that if left to their own free will, they would gladly spend the remainder of their days in servitude in the home of their birth. -Lynchburg (Va.) Republican.

Rebellion at Harper's Ferry .-- U. 8.

Troops Called Out -- Blood Shed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Rumors reached this city, this forenoon that a serious insurrection has broken out at Harper's Ferry, Va. The trains on the Railroads leading there have been stopped, the telegraph wires cut, and the town and all the public wo ks are in

the hands of the insurgents. At first it was beli wed that this story wis merely an exageration of an affray among the government employees and the United States Army. Later di-patches, however, from Monreacy, the near st station to the Ferry, confirm the first statement

The trains had been stop ped on the several Railroads, and the employees killed. The regroes on the Maryland side of the river

have been seized, carried over, and made to join the insurgents. All statements cor cur in saying that the town is in the complete possession of the rebels, together with the United States Armory, Arsenal, Pay Office and bridges. The insurgents are composed of whites and black-, and are supposed to be led on by Abolitionists.

It is supposed by some that the object of plund ring arms, ammunition, and government money, is for the purpose of fecting a general rising among the blacks of Mary land and Virginia. One hundred Marines, with two twelve

pounders, from Washington barracks went this afternoon to the scene of hostilities, and will reach there about 8 o'c'ock P. M. They have orders to clear the bridge at all hazards. Three comparies of articlery, from Old Point are also on the way thither: besides which, six or seven & mpanies of milita-ry from B dimore and Frederick City, Maryand, have offered their services and have been accepted by the President. They have gone up on extra trains. The insurgents are said to number about 600 or 800, and that they are unler t a lead r hip of a man by

the name of Anderson, who but recently arrived at the Ferry. It is believed here to be a more of the Abolitionists. Secretary Floyd received some weeks ago, an anonymous letter, informing him that there would be a rising, and an attempt made to capture the Arsenal ; but the letter was too indefinite, and improbable to be believed. The report may now be greatly ex ggerate 1, there is undoubted y a serious disturbance occurring at the Ferry. Representatives of the press bave gone up with the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- A special despatch

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TRADE OF EAST TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA

RAILROAD .- Received at the depot of the

Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, on the Sth

of October, 20 loaded cars, consisting of 10

cars of wheat, 1,172 bushels ; 1 car of stock,

14,000 pounds; 3 cars of flour, 170 barrels;

cars of miscellaneous, 84,000 pounds. There

were 17 loaded cars sent out Wednesday

Poor men of all men shoull never under-

ake to drown their sorrows in strong drink.

to the cup, but it takes a fortune to keep him

GREAT FILE AT CONSTANTINOPLE .- CON-

stantinople journals of the 14th state that a

dreadful fire had destroyed upwards ef 1,000

houses in the Turkish capital. It broke out

pwards of sixty habitations were destroyed.

The fire was then, most persons thought,

got under, but on the next day it again burst

out alresh, and very nearly one thousand

houses more were reduced to ashes. The

inhabitants were seen running half naked

through the streets, seeking shelter, and

more than 600 families, who lost all they

morning .-- Petersburg Express.

gies of a people ?"

there.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The plan to raise

"Line fair to prove successful. Several hun

One Thousand and Fifty Acres.

Upon the premises is a large and commodious tw story Dwelling, with all necessary buildings, such as excellent Negro Houses, Gin House, Screw, and other out buildings. There are about three hundred and eighty Acre

cle ired, and in a good state of cultivation, produ-eing Corn and Cotton finely. The remainder, either forest or second growth, nearly or quite equal to the forest. Much of the land is less than two miles to the Court House, and of great value to haul fire wood, &c.

The lands in this portion of the District have been proven to be among the best Cotton lands and this Tract equal to any. The above land is well watered, and could be

divided into two separate tracts to suit purchaser JOHN HUIET. tf 40

Oct. 12, 1859

Pine Lands near Mount Willing FOR SALE.

FUIE Executors of the Estate of J. B. Smith will sell at Edgefield C. II. on sale day in November next all the remaining lands of said Estate, Containing 2557 Acres in

Nine Different Lots or Parcels. Lot No. 1, contains 200 acres, and adjoins

lands of Geo. D. Huiet, Estate of N. Corley and Nos. 2 and 11 Estate of Smith. Lot No. 2, contains 225 acres, and adjoins

lands of Emsley Goff and Nos. 1, 3 and 11, Estate of Smith. Lot No. 3, contains 198 acres, and adjoins

lards of B. C. Mathews, No. 4 sold to Deloach and Whittle, and Nos. 6, 10 and 11. Estate of Smith. Lot No. 5, contains 220 acres, and adjoint Nos. 6, 10 and 11, Estate of Smith. No. 4, sold to Deloach and Whittle, and John Gibson's land. Lot No. 6, contains 230 acres, and adjoint No. 5, 9 and 10, Estate of Smith, and No. 7, sold to Chas. Dunkin.

Lot No. 8, contains 178 acres, and adjoins No. 9 Estate of Smith, Chas. Dunkin and others. Lot No. 9, contains 230 acres, and adjoins Nos. 6, 8 and 10, Estate of Smith, Chas. Dunkin and others.

Lot No. 10, contains 218 acres, and adjoins Nos. 5, 6, 9 and 11, Estate of Smith, and lands for merly owned by Seaborn Johnston. Lot No. 11, contains \$581 acres, and adjoint

land of Geo. D. Huiet, Micheal Lorick and Nos, 1 2, 3, 5 and 10, Estate of Smith.

Persons wishing any of the above lands will do well to attend the above sale, as the sale will be positive. Terms .- Twelve months credit, -- with interes

from date. Purchasers will be required to give their notes with two approved securities. BENJAMIN WALDO. Exrs.

Exrs. G. A. ADDISON Oct. 8th 1859. 40 4t

LAND! LAND!

WE propose to sell to the highest bidder at Edgefield C. H., on the 1st Monday in November next, the balance of the Real Estate of Theophilus Hill, dec'd., embracing the HOME STEAD PLACE, containing 476 Acres,

More or less, adjoining lands of Jas. M. Richard-son, R. G. Hill, Theo. Dean and others. Also, the TRACT on Penn Creek, containing 366 Acres, More or less, adjoining lands of Dr. W. S. Mob

ley, Henry Hill, John Bledsoe and others. The above Lands will be sold on a credit of one and two years. Purchasers will be required to give bonds in two equal instalments, hearing interest after the first year, satisfactorily secured. LOD HILL, Ex'ors R. G. HILL.

39 Oct 5 LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his REALLY DESIRABLE PLACE, 14 miles North-West of Edgefield C. H., on the Five Notch Road. and in the immediate neighborhood of Gilgal

Church, containing Eight Hundred Acres,

More or less, about 250 or 300 Acres of which i in a fine state of cultivation,-mostly fresh land. The balance is forest land and old fields, thickly set with pines of various sizes, and other growth that is well calculated to restore it to its wonted vigor; and all highly susceptible of a high state

of improvement. There are on the place a good Dwelling, Gin House and Serew, Negro Cabins, mostly new, a fine well of water, besides various springs of pare and lasting water, conveniently interspersed over the place. Those desirons of purchasing such a place would

d) well to examine immediately, as I am deter-mined to sell, and will give a great bargain. both with the plow and hoe. EDWARD SETTLE. July 6, 1859 Oct. 12, 1850 1f

Five hundred and fifty woodland, well timberedhree hundred cleared and in a fine state of cultiration, seventy-five of which is Creek and Branch ottom, one hundred and twenty-five fresh upland that will produce from six to eight hundred bs. Seed Cotton, and from fifteen to twenty bushels Corn per acre without manure.

Those desirous to buy land in Edgefield or Abpeville will do well to look at mine, as I am de termined to sell, and will give a great Bargain. The buildings are good and in thorough repair

Come quick, or you will loose a bargain. JOHN W. MCKELLAR. Sept 14 36

Land for Sale. TALE subscriber will sell to suit purchasers his

I tract of land lying on Rendy Creek contain-ing TWO HUNDRED AND TEN ACRES-one hundred cleared, one half fresh and productive, the balance wood land and well timbered. I will sell a good bargain to any one who may vant land in Edgefield. JOHN K. POWEL.

Cet: 5 39. A CARD.

WILLIAM COLEMAN DR. HAVING permanently located at Mt. Enon, six miles from Chappell's Depot, situated on the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road, will give his entire attention to the treatment of

CHRONIC DISEASES Persons laboring under derangement of the Utc-

Persons inhoring under derlangement of the order rus, Neuralgia, Chronic Rheumatism, Kidney Af-fections, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, Scrofula, Indolent Ülcers, Dropsy, Scurvy of Gums, Piles, &c., &c., are respectfully solicited to give him a call. suffer. Dr. C. does not propose to cure every case; but, with the skill derived from a screatcen years Prac-tice, he flatters himself to be able to give general atisfaction, knowing, as he does from experience,

that hundreds are dragging out a miserable exis-tence, whose condition might be permanently reieved by judicious treatment. Numerous certificates and references might be iven; but the subscriber regards as the best cer-

ificate the speedy and effectual cure or relief of each and every patient. Jar All patients attended to at their rooms in my part of the village. WM. COLEMAN, M. D.

CERTIFICATES. SOUTH CAROLINA.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. DR. WM. COLEMAN-Dear Sir : My negro wo nan who was confined to the house for some time, and unable to attend to any business, and who upon examination was pronounced to be laboring under derangement of the uterus, I am glad to say, has speedily recovered under your treatment.

Yours, with respect, ARCHIBALD CLARK. SOUTH CAROLINA,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. DR. WM. COLEMAN-Dear Sir : My girl that was suffering from disease of the uterus whom I placed under your charge. I am proud to say, has been promptly cured, and I take great pleasure in re-commending all those laboring under similar af-

lictions, to give you a call. Yours, respectfully. WHITFIELD SMITH.

SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT

DR. WM. COLEMAN-Dear Sir : My woman, who was, for a considerable period, kept within doors by some obstinate uterus disorder, I am glad to say, has been wholly restored under your advice

and treatment. Tours, with respect, R. M. SCURRY.

SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. DR. WM. COLEMAN-Dear Sir : The negro we

man I placed under your care, who had done mo but little or no service for several months, and who upon examination was found to be afflicted with a serious uterus derangement, has been wholly rebloved, and reports herself permanently cured, which I have every right to believe is the case.

Yours, respectfully, WM. A. STROTHER. SOUTH CAROLINA,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. DR. WM. COLEMAN-Dear Sir : My woman Mary that I put under your charge in the spring of covered forthwith, and has lost no time since from

the former disorder, but has been a very good hand Yours with due respect,

R. W. PAYNE. 26 Evening Post. 4m

Western Eloquence. Gentlemen of the jury-can you for an in-

Daily Blessings.

Comes at morn, comes at eve,

Plenteously with heavenly grace

Says, "Fear not, ye comfortless

Come in joy, come in wo;

God His mercy to each home

Welcome poverty or wealth !

While on earth we dwell,

So He gives " His saving health,"

Through the might of Christ our Lord

So we blessings ever new

Doth he us endue :

I will come to you.'

Quictly Ilis angels come,

Freely doth bestow.

All will yet be well.

We will calmly wait.

Let the messenger of death

Call us soon, call us late,

Sheltered in the church of God

On that mother's breast

Gigs the weary rest.

Let us lean ; that dear abode

Miscellancous.

The Barrister and the Witness.

both Judge and counsel had a deal of troubl

to make the timid witnesses upon a trial

speak sufficiently loud to be heard by the

jury; and it was possible that the temper of

the counsel may thereby have been turned from the even tenor of its way. After this

gentleman had gone through the various stages of bar pleading, and had coaxed,

threatened, and even .bullied witnesses, there

was called into the box a young catler, who

appeared simplicity personfied. "Now, sir," said the counsel, in a tone that

would at any other time have been denounced

as vulgarly loud, "I hope we shall have no

lificulty in making you speak out." "I hope not, zur," was shouted or rather

bellowed out by the witness, in tones which

'How dare you speak in that way, sir ?'

"Please, zur, I can't speak any louder,"

said the astonished witness, attempting to

speak louder than before, evidently thinking

" Pray have you been drinking this morn

ing ?" shouted the counsel who had now

thoroughly lost the last remnant of his temper.

"And what did you have in your coffee,

" A spun, zur!" innocently bawled the wit-

ness, in his highest key, amidst the roars of the whole court-excepting only the now thoroughly wild counsel, who flung down his

the fault to be in his speaking too softly.

"And what have you been drinking?"

r ?" shouted the exasperated counsel.

"Yes, zur," was the reply.

brief, and rushed out of court.

"Coffee, zur."

almost shook the building, and would cer-

tainly have alarmed any timid or nervous lady

At an assizes held during the past year

From the Lord receive.

stant suppose that my client here, a man that The pro Bartlett, Miss Mary Stark, Miss N. L. Par- | having controlated tory on has always sustained a high depredation in society, a man who you all on you suspect and ker, Miss Mannela Yzquerdo, Miss Drusia ing, Va., sent eighteen dollars ; Washington West, Miss Howland; and the gentlemen officiating as groomsmen were: Senor R. Va., fifteen dollars each; New York, New esteem for his many good qualities; yes, gentlemen, a man who never drinks more than Herques, Count Miranda, Don Juan Estenza, Haven, Charleston, Petersburg, Va., does him good-say a quart a day-can you Senor R. Sovine, Senor S. Del Pozo, Mr. gomery, Ala., Windsor, N. C., and Fort Smith, for an instant suppose that ere man would be

guilty of a taking a box of percussion caps Carson. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white tar- Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Augusta, LaGrange Picter to yourselves, gentlemen, an individual letan, with double skirts, trimmed with three and Macon, Ga., Fredericksburg, Va., Herfast asleep in his log cabin, with his innocent or four rows of puffing on the upper and nando, Mississippi, and Tdlip, Arkansas, from lower jupe. Two of the bridesmaids had five to eight dollars each. Returns from wife and orphan children by his side-all nature hushed in deep repose, and nought to be their dresses trimmed with blue and two about one hundred other towns range from heard but the muttering of the silent thunder with red. Their heads were wreathed with five dollars down to five cents. If each comand the noise of the roaring winds; then in ared, white and blue flowers. The groomsmen | munity where there is a post office would, gine to yourselves an individual making his were dressed in the conventional black broad- every month contribute even the latter sum, way to the door like a hyena, softly entering

the dwelling of the peaceful and happy family great centre of attraction, was superbly at. fifteen thousand dollars per year. and in the most dastar ly manner abstracting tired in a magnificent dress of white silk a whole box of vercusshun! draped with flounces of Brussels lace. A put on record, and, at stated intervals, the Gentlemen, I will not, I cannot dwell upon such a scene. My feelings turn from such a veil of Brussels lace also fell in graceful folds amounts received and the names of places by instant harbor the idea that any man, much orange flowers, and swept down to the ground. less this ere man, could be guilty of commit- A rich necklace, consisting of four rows of

ting an act of such unexampled discretion. large pearls, encircled her neck and was fas-And now, gentlemen, after this brief view of tened in front with a diamond clasp. The F. Perry, writing for the Greenville Patriot let me retreat of you to make up earrings consisted each of a heavy single and Mountaineer a report of his summer tour, your minds candidly and unpartially, and pear-shaped pearl. A brooch of jewels, to says: which was pendant the celebrated briolette give us such a verdict as we might reasonably

suspect from such an enlighted and intolerant diamond, considered by the jewellers, Tiffany in the words of him who fell in the battle of mond in America for its size and price, com- at night, and would walk through the cars Bunker Hill, it is better that ten innocent pleted the gorgeous and tasteful costume. men escape, rather than one guilty should Mrs. Bartlett, the mother of the bride, was dressed in white silk, and wore a head-dress of

The bride and groom received the company

The wedding presents exposed for the ad-

by two policemen in citizens dress. The bri-

dal parure, composed of pearls and diamonds

in blazing profusion, attracted great attention.

The other wedding gifts from personal friends

consisted of a large variety of gold and silver

rinkets, spoons, egg cups, breast pins, diamond

tuds, bronzes, statuettes, cameos, diamond

and emerald rings, watches, earrings, &c.,

quite sufficient in number and value to set up

After the reception, the bride and groom left by the afternoon boat for Boston, to com-

mence a bridal tour through the United

States. They will then proceed to their home

A New Use for Hoop Skirts.

well stocked jewelry establishment.

flowers and jewels. The reception at the house was very bril-

Judge, give us a piece of tobacco ! liant. Fourteenth street swarmed with car- encouragement of our friends of temperance. FOLLY OF PRIDE .- Take some quiet sober riages going to and from the bride's residence, moment of life, and add together the two ideas

of pride and man. Behold him, creature of a span, stalking through infinite space in all the grandeur of littleness. Perched on a standing between the front windows, with speck of the universe, every wind of Heaven the long train of bridesmaids and groom men rikes into his blood the coldness of death ; either side. Mrs. Bartlett, the mother of the and engaged in commerce of all kinds. his soul floats from his body like melody from bride, faced the entrance door and did the have only once heard politics mentioned in

the string; day and night, like dust on the wheel, he is rolled along the heavens, through | ed with flowers en bouquet, or wreathed about |

a labyrinth of worlds and all the creations of the chandeilers and picture frames. God are flaming above and beneath. Is this a creature to make for himself a crown of glory, to dony his own flesh, to mock his fellow, sprung from that dust to which they both will return? Does the proud man not err?

the case.

Doeshe not suffer ? Doeshe not die ? When he reasons, is he not often stopped by difficulties? When he acts, is he never tempted by pleasure ? When he lives, is he free from pain ? When he dies, can he escape the com-

non grave? Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error and imperfection.

-Sidney Smith. GATHER THE LEAVES .- No manure is so well worth saving in October and November

as the now falling leaves of the season. According to Payne, they contain nearly three times as much nitrogen as ordinary barn-

The following good thing is from a Memyard manure; and every gardener who has phis paper-we forget which one, or we should strewn and covered them in his trenches late in the fall or in December, must have no- give the richly deserved credit:

Miss Judy O'Mulligan, aged thirty-cightticed the next season how black and moist the soil is that adheres to the thrifty young an elegant creature, except that her pate is beets he pulls. No vegetable substance yields as red as the bows on 'er bonnet-her little in the quarter of Hass Keni, built like an its woody fibre and becomes soluble quicker | pug nose of a lager bur hue-her eyes of a color 'twixt yellow and blue, and her mouth than leaves, and from this cause they are soon, dried up, scattered to the winds, and wasted plenty large for her words to come through without any extra strain on it-Miss Judy if not gathered and trenched in, or composted, O'M., then, if rumor be true, has given us

before the winter shall set in with severity. food for a sonnet.

in Cuba.

Imagine this maiden in toggery fine-in A VALUABLE CLOCK-RICH DISCOVERY .laces and fixings of every design-in a six About a month ago an auctioncer name 1 Wm. Little, doing business at 337, Fulton street, foot diameter crinoline-as she gracefully in selling a quantity of old furniture, sold an sweeps down the street. There's a pride in old clock to another auctioncer, named Town- her step as she moves o'er the pave, and a send, doing husiness in Myrtle avenue, for grace in her hand as she gives it a wave to a fifty cents. The clock remained in Town- silly old "bach" who would fain Le her slave,

send's store until about a week ago, when he and prostrate himself at her feet. As she floated down Dauphin, with airs of sold it for ten dollars to a man who resides in Fulton avenue, who, on taking it home, disa queen, and pa-sed by the "Square" in its covered that a looking glass which was in the foliage of green, "O ! what a lovely creaback of the clock was cracked. He took it ture !" with rapture exclaimed each one of out with the intention of having a new one the throng which chanced at that hour to be 1858, who upon inspection was ascertained to be suffering from disease of the womb, and treated by you for that ailment, I am pleased to say, re-covered notes of the bank of England, behind

it, amounting to about \$3,000. It is said that But the proud Miss O'Mulligan heeded the ners of the concernment which followed, tion for the recovery of the money.—N. Y. sions she cared not a jot; (and we think her tion for the recovery of the money.—N. Y. sentiments proper. For who with a maiden way, and there the affair drooped.

aim. There was a perceptible mierrai ... Indiana . tween the two reports.

Broderick was observed to clap his left hand , his right breast, and rected slowly to the Monteft; and, before the seconds could reach him, his own party? Quitmen was the consistent to secrifice the lives of two of the principal fell to the ground. Terry folded his arms, and chosen leader of the Southern Right citizens, whom it ey hold as prisoners. Ark., each about ten dollars ; Newport R. I but did not move. Broderick's seconds ran party. Does that party ever take counsel of to his aid, and Dr. Lochr commenced to staunch the wound. He was soon after borne ored leader, that he should disparage the into town in his carriage. Previously Terry and his friends left the field, driving rapidly into town, and hastened to Sacramento.

Senator Broderick was, at the time of his of the House in '50, and opposed the admisdeath, between 40 and 41 years of age. He sion of California. Her constitution, irreguwas born in Washington, where his father and larly and without precedent, had been gotten Irishman was a well-to-do contractor, who cloth with white waistcoats. The bride, the a fund would accrue to the Monument of over furnished stone for the pillars of the chamber ry dictation, and her hurried and irregular All of the letters containing remittances are in which his son sat as Senator. David's admission subsequently "imparted validity family removed to New York when he was to the unauthorized action of a portion of picter of moral turpentine! I cannot for an from her head, which was wreathed with which they were contributed, are to be published, in the principal papers of each State. father's trade.

property of the fifteen slave-holding States." Judge Terry was quite early in public life. Speaking in the debate of the rights of the POLITICS AND INTEMPERANCE.-Colonel B. A native of South Carolina, and left an orphan South to an equal participation in all the at an early age he went to Texas and took Territories, the Senator said : " Deprive us of part in the struggle for Texas independence. After his return he devoted himself to the this right, and appropriate this common prostudy of law, was admitted to the bar, where perty to yourselves; it is then your govern-"The only drunken man I have seen since leaving home I saw in the upper part of he achieved a wide reputation; went to Cali- ment, not mine. Then I am its enemy, and body of fellow citizens-remembering, that & Co., as the most brilliant and valuable dia- Canada. He was in the cars going to Toronto fornia with the earliest emigration there, and I will then, if I can, bring my children and was elected Justice of the Supreme Court my constituents to the altar of liberty, and, singing a wild, passionate song, accompanied like Hammilear, I would swear them to eterwhen he was but thirty-three years of age. nal hostility to your foul domination." And by a friend, who seemed to be his guardian Like Broderick, he was a man of great resoluteness and determination. While he was yet, after the consummation of this great ingel. Hundreds of thousands of human beings have passed before me, and only one in the hands of the Vigilance Committee, and wrong to the South, unlike the Carthagenian, while his life was in imminent danger, he the Senator reversed took to swearing the least intoxicated. I mention this for the was offered a discharge if he would consent to by the compromise measures of '50' of The people everywhere here are too busy, and resign his position. His wife urged him to which the California swindle was not the have too much enterprize to spend their time least objectionable, and, consistent at least in do so, but he refused, and issued an address in drinking. They are building rail roads, to the people of the State, in which he ex- this, is at it still. And, now too, he is fast erecting manufactories, cutting down the forests, raising cities, cultivating their farms, pressed his determination that he would not becoming the advocate of Senator Douglas leave the prison alive in any other position for the Presidency, who will accept the nomi-I than as Judge of the Supreme Court. He nation of the Democratic party on the squatwas reputed to be a dead shot, and there was ther sovereignty platform, or not at all. The honors. The rooms were profusely ornament- all my travels, and saw only one drunken Senator's moral and mental structure does some surprise felt on the receipt of the first not enable him to appreciate the lofty patriman! In South Carolina I see a drunken him as having news of the duel, representing man every day, and hear politics talked every been wounded by Broderick. Though, as otism, the unswerving political integrity, the day ! Is there any allinity between these this duel proves, ready to fight in vindication stern adherence to principle which charactermiration of the wedding guests were guarded vices? And do they not paralyze the ener- of his honor when he believed it assuiled, he ized John Anthony Quitman-a leader was as noted for the scrupulous care with

which he refrained from getting into brawls as for the firmness of his character.

I shall not imitate the Senator, in vindica-This is the second Congressman from Caliting my vote against the English Biil, on the ornia that has had his term cut short by ground that the Senator does not command luelling. The other was the Hon. Edward Silbert, who was one of the first two members my respect as a leader. But, I will here assure him that, his estimate of myself is not elected from that State. higher than mine of him. The Grand Jurors

"that was, to this,

Hyperion to a satyr."

Some of the San Francisco papers evince a of Oglethorpe, I doubt not, possess the averdisposition to make it appear that Mr. Brodage intellig nee of their class elsewhere in erick was the victim of a conspiracy, but the our country, though the Georgia Senator most prominent one asserts that the duel was must place it quite low for political leaderconducted in strict accordance with the code. ship from his using it as a disparaging stand-Broderick's pistol went off before he had raised ard of the fitness of Gen. Quitman and my-It doesn't pay. Misfortunes may drive a man | it to a line with his antagonist. Judge Terry's self for that distinction. Some of them I shot took eff et two inches from the right sipple, carrying away part of the breast bone. Mr. Broderick suffered intense agony from instructors of the people. They would, perthe time he was shot till he died.

haps, be none the worse that they have not The San Francisco papers give a long acbeen so long in Washington as himself. Now, count of the funeral of Senator Broderick. the Senator offers the chances of drawing, which took place on the evening of the 18th. for our c unter-parts, the best men in the The remains were followed to the grave by box, with the hazard of drawing the most amphitheatre, on the side of a hill, and inhab- about 3,000 persons on foot, forming, with indifferent. I will be more liberal to him; ited by 30,000 Jews, and from the houses be- the long line of carriages, the largest and ie may take the box and pick out, if he can, ing of wood the flames spread with the most most impressive procession ever witnessed in the name of one more un-ale and less fitted rightful rapidity, and in a very short time San Francisco. than himself to advise the South in her pres-The streets were densely thronged, and the

ent need. buildings along the line of the procession were all draped in mourning. A funeral I am, Gentlemen. Very Respectfully Yours, M. L. BONHAM. oration was delivered over the remains by Messrs. J. W. Cantey and others, Com-Col. E. D. Baker. Senator Broderick is the first United States mittee.

Senator that has fallen in a duel. DEPARTURE OF EMANCIPATED NECROS. Judge Terry has been arrested.

possessed, are encamped on the hill. The DON'T WANT TO LEAVE .- On Sunday last, a - + - + sultan ordered a number of military tents to crowd of not less than one thousand negroes There is said to be now living in the city of be supplied to afford them temporary shelter. Cincinnati, a Frenchman, a hog driver at assembled on the basin to take leave of the present, dissipated in his habits, and wretchnegros belonging to the estate of the late edly poor, who was born in the midst of It is said that Queen Victoria's second princely luxury, his father holding a high county, who, in accordance with the will of ment, his Masonic brethren, and all his friends position in the court of Napoleon I. His the deceased, were about to depart, by way generally, to contribute such amounts as they daughter-now the first on the marriage roll -has expressed a wish to resign her " royal aptism was conducted with almost royal of the canal, for a free State. The whole dowry" in order to Le come a professed Cathoceremony, Prince Murat standing as his gou- number set free was forty-four, men, women lic. The Court papers insinuate that this is father, and no less a personage than the Em- | and children, but only thirty-seven left, the a step to court the young King of Portugal, the heirs of the estate to which the clock them not, and kept on in her course 'twixt a who lately lost his wife. When Don Pe tro press Josephine as his god-mother. In the balance prefering to remain in servitude in

country he has lived a life of extreme poverty. were thrown on the boat by main force, so a day of Thankagiving in that city.

confidence and respect of not only and only in particular

party, but also of his enemies. Can as much to surrender, but they demand rafe conduct be said of the Georgia Senator, even as to out of the difficulty, otherwise they threaten

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- About daylight Mr. Toomt .? Of what party is he the hon- the demand was made to the outlaws to surren'er, which they refused to do. The memory of as true a patriot, as Lonest, conmarines then forced the door of the Armory, est, consistent and fearless leader as the South under a heavy fire from the insurgents which has ever had? The Senator was a member was returned by the marines, who forced an entrance at the point of the bayonet. After few moments the conflict was over, and all of the living insurgents captured. The volunteers tried to shoot them, but were prevented. Ossawattamie Brown and his son were both shot-the latter is dead, and the former is dving; he talks freely, and says that the whole object was to free the slaver. invidious discrimination is made against the Anderson of Connecticut, another leader, was killed. Three of the marines, and several of the State troops, were shot.

Amongst those that were murdered by the insurgents were several of the first men of that section of the State. It is feared that he insurrection has many ramifications. In Baltimore, Washingt n, and Alexandria, the authorities are all prepared for any emergency, if it occurs. The governments of Mary-land and Virginia have taken every precautionary measure. The population are very much excited, and insist that the prisoners should be tried by a drum-head court.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- A company of sounted men, under the authority of the President, left Baltimore this afternoon, for the purpose of pursuing the fugitive insurgents, and overtaking them in any State or ocality of the Union in which they may be found. The United States District Attorney left here this evening to bring on the immediate trial of the prisoners. Three hundred Virginia military arrived from Richmond this evening, but found orders to return, as their services were not needed. The most energetic measures are on foot to for I out and capture all involved in the insurrection. Quiet

has been restored.

Tribute to Worth.

We would call the attention of our readers to the article of "Hiram." We hope it will be responded to by those to whom the appeal has been made. Col. Miller was a good citizen and useful man, and spent many years in advancing the cause of of charity and virtue. Let those who appreciate such efforts, and think them worthy of commemoration respond to this appeal, and that too, in a liberal mansuppose, would represent the country with ner. It will afford us great pleasure to ancredit, and would be no ignoble leaders and nounce that the suggestion has been acceptable and carried out in a worthy manner .-Winnsboro Register

> TRIBUTE OF WORTH .- Mr. Editor : You have already published the usual resolutions

in such cases, upon the death of Col. II. Miller, all of which is not only proper and befitting, but well deserved. As a man he was distinguished by the qualities that adorn the manly character; as a friend, sincere and true. He was energetic and thriving in his business, bold and fearless in the denunciation of vice and immorality; as a soldier he was brave ; as a Mason, his charity was ever exercised upon the worthy object; and as the advocate of Temperance, his love was only equalled by his purity and fidelity. To know him, was to appreciate him, and thus he was

well known. Many of his friends desire to erect a suitable Monument over his resting place, and in order to do this, they ask his old comrades of Mrs. Frances B. Shackleford, of Amherst county, who, in accordance with the will of ment, his Masonic brethren, and all his friends see fit, towards accomplishing the object. The Subscription list may be found at marble yard and at this office. HIRAM.