oted for your want of the personnel-re-

er that good looks is never more than

inutes ahead of its first rate manage-

ahead, then, under all circumstances.

on are as poor as Job's turkey-go

-go ahead! If you are out at pocket

t, at all times and under all circum-

be sure to go ahead, always keeping

the go shead men are the first men.

en up" for a Wife; or Good as

State of Tennessee there is a certain

I from night till dawn, a person en-

w, jack, game, right and left bow-

onors and the odd trick. One of

layers in the village was Major

tavern keeper; or, as he expressed

cietor of the hotel; a widower,

ie daughter, was one of the pret-

in the world; for we here di-

Jephtha Judge in Israel,

natchless. The sweetheart of Fanny was a

ad a daughter passing fair.'

Wheat.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEENESDAY MORNING. A. SIMKINS. D. R. DURISOE, & E. KEESE, PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Two Dolpans per year if paid in advance—Two Dollars and Figur Cents if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year. Subscriptions out of the District must be paid

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Advertisements from strangers and transient persons payable in advance. All others will be considered due when called for. Advertisements net having the desired number of insertions marked on the margin, will be con-

tinued until forbid and charged accordingly. Those desiring to advertise by the year can so on liberal terms-it being understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting. Contract advertisements payable semiannually.

All communications of a personal character, Obituary Notices, Reports, Resolutions or Proceedings of any Society, Association or Corporation, will be charged as advertisements. Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid for.) Five Dollars.

MAGRATH & BUTLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

AND SOLICITORS IN EQUITY, EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

S. B. GRIFFIN,

## Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care... Office No. 2, Law Range. Edgefield C. H., Nov. 16, 1859 tf 45

LAW CARD. McGOWAN, BUTLER & WARDLAW THE Undersigned have formed a Partnership for the PRACTICE OF LAW and EQUITY

in Edgefield District. The two junior members always be found at Edgefield C. H. S. McGowan, M. C. Butler, G. A. WARDLAW. D. W. JOHNSON,

Attorney at Law,

ADAMS, TUUDUBLUUD & hituites,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE-LAW RANGE.

J. L. ADDISON.

Atterney at Law & Solicitor in Equity,

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

JACOB YOUNGBLOOD,

OFFICE, LAW RANGE.

A. J. DOZIER.

he many Friends of Mr. JAMES EIDSON

him a Candidate for re-election to the

FALTY of Edgefield District, at the next

District at the ensuing election.

J. L. MIMS

AUGUSTA, GA.

EAR OF U. S. HOTEL,

MAGISTRATE

OFFICE over B. C. Bryan's Store.

January 2, 1860

Edgefield, S. C., Feb 6

next election.

Jan. 18

## Original Poetry.

Words, Words! BY H. R. GODNAN. Words, written words! the offspring of thought How they have governed the world for years, ith strange foreboding oft-times fraught; Or gay with joy, or sad with tears.

The subject simple, the words most wild; See them laugh, or cry, by turns-Words! they are torches and each one burns !

Vords friends have spoken, how cherished by all. In silence their accents still ring clear and sweet; and last until Death bath spread o'er us the pall, A cause for our actions-a guide for our feet. Think of the power for good, or for ill,-Father, whilst children attend at your knee.

Gently and lovingly, precepts instill; and their lives' future acts will reflect well

Causing joy or deepest despair ! Like a balm-or perchance like a sword, Yet the train of effects hurry on, And life to the hearer is rendered Or peacoful, or sad, as it passeth along,

By the thoughts which the word hath enge

What pity that scholars, but most, politicians, From the misuse of words should oft fail. And become puny pigmies, who might have been

### Absence.

Its memories vain, its regrets, and its void, So unlike the true grave where all dreamless reposes The still, painless form that chill Death has destroyed!

Ah! this tomb of the heart, all around it entwining The sunbeams that glittered in Hope's Long Ago, Till the shadows of grief mingling with their

Spread a pall o'er the past and its joylight below! Life is too short with its passionate dreaming. Itshopes and its fears, and its wild restless love For hearts that adore beyond all of earth's seeming,

fields of corn looked forth from amid the waste | spare the vanquished of the wilderness, and the glad music of hu- spared us, in their h man voices awoke the silence of the forest.

Now! God of mercy behold the change! Under the sanctity of the name of God, in the blest; so shall we voking the Redeemer to their aid, do these Thee through Christ c foreign hirelings slay our people! They throng our towns, they darken our plains, and now they encompass our posts on the beautiful plain of Chadd's Ford.

" They who take the Sword, shall perish by the Brethren think me not unworthy of belief when I tell you the doom of the British is near. Think me not vain when I tell you that beyond the cloud which now enshrouds us, I see gathering thick and fast, the darker

tribution. They may conquer us to-morrow. Might and wrong may prevail, and we may be driven from the field-but the hour of God's own vengeance will come!

cloud and the blacker storm of a Divine re-

Ay, if in the vast solitudes of eternal space -if in the heart of the boundless universe, there throbs the being of an awful God, quick to avenge and sure to punish, then will the man George of Branswick, called King, feel in his brain and in his heart, the vengeance of the eternal Jenovah! A blight will be upon his life-a withered brain, an accursed intellect; a blight will be upon his children, and upon his people. Great God! how great the punishment!

A crowded populace, peopling the dense towns, where the man of money thrives, while the laborer starves: want striding among the people in all the forms of terrors; an ignorant and God-defying priesthood chuckling over the miseries of millions : r and merciless nobility adding wr heaping insult upon r

rovalty corrupt to the ve rotten to the very core; ed hand-in-hand and te of woe and death; the doom and retribution English throne and the Soldiers! I look ar faces with a strang morning we will all go ...

need I tell you your unworthy Minister . march with you, invoking God's aid in the up we fight? We will all march forth to battle! course is at once are Need I exhort you to fight the good fight, to he goes on till some gross commission fight for your homesteads, and for your wives sends him to prison, or important and children?

Thou guide us : into the prosper our cause. Ami

EDGEFIE

Rules for H How to Succeed IN ...

1. Cut short your losse

nles were:

2. Let your profits rui In order to do this, or ence-and to avoid a tor begin small. Feel you had a quick and powe learn from him, observin our knowledge, instead When in Egypt, he and were riding out in a dark beach, where it was ver the tide came in rapidly, a every moment deeper w stood; they could not se land, they became alarme and destruction threatened seemed never to fail for a ordered all to form a circle, outwards. They did so. to ride ahead ; if any found deeper, they were to turn al it growing shallower, they and all the rest to follow them to dry land. It is a Proceed cautiously in different failure results, wheel ab u tends, go ahead. This is tl out Ricardo's rules, "Cut sh

let your profits run on." ANOTHER REQUISITE FOR unflinching prin

For the Advertiser.

See the reader-man, woman or child,

What a wondrous, strange thing is a word-Falls the word, and dissolves in thin air;

Titians

Wafted on by prosperity's gale. Vords! aye, 'twas but a simple one That caused a war in years long fled, And wond'rous deeds of arms were done; And thousands slumbered with the dead.

## For the Advertiser.

The grave of the heart, with its long withered roses,

bright shining,

To throb calmly on, when loved forms afar rove.

Absence, this gloom of the grave not its quiet,

A Revolutionary Relie.

Miscellaneons

The following eloquent Revolutionary Sermon, preached on the 10th of September, 1777, on the eve of the battle of Brandywine, by the Rev. Jacob Prout, to a large portion of the American soldiers, in the presence of discovered among the old papers of Major DARTNERSHIP NOTICE .-- The under-John Jacob Schoefinger, an officer of the Revolution. It should be perused by every is with you. signed have formed a partnership for the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE in all its branches. Patients will be attended to by one or both with-out additional charge.

G. M. YARBOROUGH,

REVOLUTIONARY SERMON.

Soldiers and Fellow-country:-

- Dentistry. THE Undersigned will do all work in the line of DENTISTRY that may be entrusted to him. He will take pleasure in waiting on them at their residences, if they will notify him through the Richardson Post Office—or if desired at his Father's residence one mile and a half from Red Bank Church. 'll work warranted.

GEO. M. ETHEREDGE, We have met this evening, perhaps for the last time. We have shared the toil of the march, the dismay of the retreat-alike we endured cold and hunger, the contumely of the internal foe, and the outrage of the foreign oppresser. We have sat night after night Physician and Surgeon Dentist. seside the same camp-fire, shared the same rough soldier's fare : we have together heard DENTISTRY, or the beat of the tatoo, which gave the signal shall perish by the sword. - DR J B COURTNEY will prompt-

to him. He will take pleasure in waiting on those desiring his services at their residence if they will notify him through the office at Edgefield C. H. He will be at the Village Sale days and Court weeks. Oct. 3rd ly 39 met in the peaceful valley on the eve of battle, while the sunlight is dying away beyond CANDIDATES.

vonder heights; the sunlight, that to-morrow morn will climmer on scenes of blood. We have met amid the whitening tents of our en-STAPLING TURNER, THEOPHILUS DEAN, CHARLES CARTER, CHAS. M. MAY.

JCHN C. LOVELESS, | T. J. WHITAKER, campment; in times of terror and gloom have re gathered together-God grant it may not be for the last time.

The Friends of Capt. JOHN BLAND not the solemn voice of nature seem to echo nominate him a Candidate for SHERIFF at the the sympathies of the hour? The flag of our that marks the eve of battle. country droops heavily from yonder staff; the breeze has died along the green plain of The Friends of WILLIAM SPIRES re-Chadd's Ford-the plain that spreads before spectfully announce him a Candidate for SHERis, glistening in sunlight; the heights of the IFF of Edgefield District at the ensuing election. Brandywine arise gloomy and grand beyond the waters of vonder stream, and all nature The Friends of Mr. F. V. COOPER nomiholds a pause of solemn silence on the eve of nate him a Candidate for SHERIFF at the next the uproar of the bloodshed and strife of to-

> They who take the Sword, shall perish by the And have they not taken the sword?

Let the desolate plain-the blood-soddened alley-the burned farm house, blackening in he Friends of Rev. DAVID BODIE he sun-the sacked village, and ravaged him a Candidate for ORDINARY of town, answer-let the whitening bones of the andant at Livery Stables her answer, with the death-rattle mingling visit the tents of our hosts; comfort the soland her babe answer!

ought the Stables formerly occupied ARCHER & CO., would be pleased Adults a to call and have their ATTENDED to.
commodious MULE LOTS.
con hand HORSES, CARRIAGES the light-of peace. War was not here-wrong of triumph be Thou our guide.

despatched their victims, the cries for mercy, the pleading of innocence for pity. I might paint this all again in the terrible colors of the vivid reality, if I thought your courage needed such wild excitement.

But I know you are strong in the might o the Lord. You will go forth to battle on the morrow with light hearts and determined spirits, though the solemn duty-the duty of avenging the dead-may rest heavy on your

And in the hour of battle, when all around General Washington, General Wayne, and is darkness, lit by the lurid cannon's glare others of the Continental army, was recently and the piercing musket's flash, when the wounded strew the ground, and the dead litter your path, then remember, soldiers, that God

The eternal God fights for you-He rides on the battle cloud-He sweeps onward with tke march of the hurricane charge-God, the They who take the Sword, shall perish by the Awful and the Infinite, fights for you, and you will triumph.

"They who take the Sword, shall perish by the

You have taken the sword, but not in the spirit of wrong and ravage. You have taken for truth, for justice and right, and to you the promise is, "Be of good cheer," for your foes have taken the sword in defiance of all that the roll of the reveille, which called us to duty, man holds dear, in blasphemy of God-they

And now, brethren and soldiers, I bid you for the hardy sleep of the soldier, with the earth for his bed, and the knapsack for his all farewell. Many of us may fall in the fight of to morrow-God rest the souls of the fallen! And now, soldiers and brethren, we have Many of us may live to tell the story of the fight of to-morrow; and in the memory of all this autumnal night.

Solemn twilight advances over the valley -the woods on the opposite heights fling their long shadows over the green of the meadow-around us are the tents of the Continental host, the suppressed bustle of the It is a solemn moment. Brethren, does camp, the hurried tramp of the soldiers to and fro among the tents, the stillness and silence

When we meet again, the long shadows of twi-light will be flung over a peaceful land. God in Heaven grant it! PRAYER OF THE REVOLUTION.

Great Father, we bow before thee. We in voke thy blessing, we deprecate thy wrath we return thee thanks for the past, we ask thy gid for the future. For we are in time of trouble, oh, Lord! and sore beset by foes merciless and unpitying; the sword gleams over our land, and the dust of the soil is dampened with the blood of our neighbors and friends. Oh! God of Mercy, we pray thy blessing on the American arms. Make the man of our hearts strong in thy wisdom butchered farmer, strewn along the fields of bless, we beseech, with renewed life and his homestead, answer-let the starving moth- strength, our hope, and Thy instrument, ever er with the babe clinging to her withered George Washington. Shower Thy counsels breast, that can afford no nourishment, let on the honorable, the Continental Congress; with the murmuring tones, that mark the dier for his wounds and afflictions; nerve him last struggle for life-let the dying mother for the fight; prepare him for the hour of death. And in the hour of defeat, oh ! God It was but a day past and our land slept in of hosts, do Thou be our stay, and in the hour

tury, if he had known one who had pursued a many men who were pointed out as "im-

A RICH ESTATE.-The best legacy which a man can leave to his children, is the ability to take care of themselves. Fit them for active, responsible business, and they have at once an income; but this income in as much greater in value to them than the same in come left in money, as activity and useful employment are better than idleness and lounging and dissipation. Give a young man good moral habits and a good practical thorough school education, (which by the way need not necessarily be acquired at schools, and he can secure a salary of perhaps two or three hundred dollars at first, and in success sive years up to a thousand dollars. He is then worth a thousand dollars, his real value the sword for your homes, for your wives, for counted in money. But a poor young man your little ones. You have taken the sword who can make a thousand dollars a year, is worth far more than a young spendthrift who has sixteen thousand dollars, because he is more useful in many other ways, and is making himself happy instead of miserable.

Go Ahead!

Young Men! If you ever expect to anyalways triumph over ordinary ones.

business strictly of the character of the speculator for thirty years that came out rich. He said he did not know any. "All our rich men have accumulated their wealth by gradual and constant' accessions." We have known mensely rich" through speculation, but in every case that we can recollect, they after-

"WHAT BUSINESS SHALL I FOLLOW?"-This question is often asked, and the proper answer may be, any useful and legitimate business. That is usually the best business for a man which he can perform best. He must be well fitted for whatever he undertakes. After will ever rest and linger, the quiet scene of that, success depends upon the man, and not on the business. We have known some men of deficient energy and capacity who failed with the most favorable commencement; and others who, under great difficulties, persevered without faltering until eminently prosperous. But it is all-essential to stick to your business. Several years are often required to attain a proper knowledge of all the ramifications of a trade. A man who was clearing five thousand dollars a year, remarked, "for the first five years I made almost nothing" ing nature to the happy couple, they would by that time he had accumulated great experience. Another, a person of high capacity, changed his occupation eight times in fourteen years-he began rich and is now poor-

ody-if you ever hope to rise in the world, ust go ahead. The great difference which xists in regard to wealth, fame and distinction, are not half so much attributable to extra talent as to extra effort. He who is the they will cat nearly one and a half pounds most vigilant, active and persevering, is the per day. Rapecake costs £6 per ton; as one who is bound to outstrip all others in the manure, it is worth £3 3s. per ton, and we beattainment of his objects, whatever that may be | lieve that seven pounds of rapecake will make Go ahead! Work away with a zeal worthy one pound of mutton. Fattening hogs entails of the cause in which you have enlisted. No a loss of about ten per cent. as an average, matter how many competitors you have, it but still it is much cheaper than guano; fifty-

naught to him ; but gold, show him go It is his God; before it he bows every pulse of being human souls are as dus the halan

Man of means, buy him off but for one month, one year-it may save him. Resc him at all hazards, at any cost-save him time, save him for eternity.

LOUISE L. M. Lazy Boys.

A lazy boy makes a lazy man just as crooked twig makes a crooked tree. Who Georgia and A. ever saw a boy grow up in idleness that did not make a vagabond when he became a man unless he had a fortune to keep up appearances. The great mass of thieves, paupers and criminals that fill our penitentiaries and Dixon's Line. Most of the newspapers of alms houses, have come to what they are by that State are manufactured South. being brought up in idleness. Those who constitute the business part of the community, those who make our great and useful men

were trained up in their boyhood to be indus-

When a boy is old enough to play in the street, he is then old enough to be taught how to work. Of course, we would not deprive children of healthful, playful exercise, or the time they should spend in study, but teach them to work little by little, as a child is taught at school. In this way he will acquire habits of industry, which will not forsake him when he grows up to be a man. Many persons who are poor, let their calldren grow up to fourteen or sixteen years of age, before they put them to labor. Such children, having no idea what work is, and having acquired habits of idleness, go to impose upon the employers with laziness. There is a re-

Mary Fuller, a young girl imprisoned the Ohio Penitentiary for counterfeiting, made her escape on the 1st instant, from the fifth story of the prison, by passing out of her window and passing along the side of the building, upon the co, nice or water table, about eighteen inches broad. Passing along the front of the building at the immense height of fifty or sixty feet from the ground, with nothing to hold to, and upon the projection scarcely express their emphatic approbation of it by visible from the ground, she reached, at a distance of about forty feet from her room window, a place where it was necessary for her to jump about twelve feet to the roof of the west wing. The leap was taken, proved a safe one, and the dauntless woman next fastened chitaining manure," and quotes some authorito the corner of the roof a rope which she had made of her bedding, grasped it in her hands, and swinging from the roof passed down on "Nothing pays me better than giving my the outside of the wall over windows where other convicts were sleeping, and down to of a confederate.

itors, some of whom have far more wealth field, or when you are too busy to cart man-anty perchance than, yourself—he sure we; it is also a good addition to the farm From the Charleston Courier. Southern Patropage, to Southern Imports and Domestic Industry.

From the Charleston Courier. Save Him. Oh! save him-that poor young man! You may save him-he can never save himself, for he is sold, aye sold; all his clear intellect and lofty endeavor; all his proud birthright I If you are as homely as a hedge of manly independence, noble, unflinching

head! If you are out of credit—go
If you are out of mends—go ahead! "the worm of the still." "Nothing to you - only a stranger-impertinent interference?" Nothing to you? What for then did Providence place him in your path? Father of that bright eyed boy. mother of that fair haired girl, he had a fath er, a mother once; save him as von would save that boy from a drunkard's grave, that girl from the untold miseries of a drunkard's

purpose and fearless self reliance, sold to

manure for a greedy root crop.'

oasting of a tavern, three stores, and groceries, where, from morning till Man of God, pass not by on the other side Man of Science, is he nothing to you? Think e town may find in the tavern, stores, how you wrestle with the destroying angel aforesaid, one or more groups of playing cards. Gambling there is for his victim; how you battle, inch by inch. o a science, the history of the four with the very foot in the grave, for his prey horoughly studied, and from the Can you do nothing here? Is there no antito the gray-haired veteran, from dote for the fang of that viper, that "stingeth a her teens to the mother of a large like a serpent and biteth like an adder? y are initiated into the mysteries Must it be alone forever, to creep and coil into the soul " without let or hindrance."

Christian man, Christian woman, is he nothing to you? Save him-he is worth saving-God made him in His image; Christ died to redeem him, and shall you abandon him? You "Heir of the self-same heritage,

Fearfully sullied and dim, are the shattered

Tennessee, and therefore one of debris of that image of the Almighty, but r to lay down as ipse dizil, that there is hope of him still. He has struggled women, in point of beauty, are -manfully once-he will struggle again and again, feebly and more fitfully, for the coil of mer, residing in the neighborhood, the serpent is around, the spell of the sorcerer by the name of is upon him, and the strength of his iron will · but yours unbroken. Go to the re

more than the strength

No. 1V: The failure of the Augusta Cotton Mills has done more to put back the progress of manufacturing at the South, than any failure that has taken place, and the success of Graniteville has been a beacon light which has kept confidence somewhat alive in that most needed and simplest of all branches of manufacturing. With the Augusta Company some twenty-five or thirty cotton manufacturing establishments in the South went down, and others have dragged out a sickly existence from the same cause—want of home

to make buckets and tules, in different parts he will offer the article on which he can make of the South failed. They were far better buckets than those made at the North, but article which has been manufactured far away our merchants would not purchase them. from home. Everybody knows the price of Twenty-five cents in the price of a dozen buckets would tempt the country merchant to buy a Yankee article instead of the homemade, which would give twice the satisfaction to the consumer, but would not pay so good a profit to the vender; and here lies the try. That fact is strongly exemplified in the grand secret why home patronage is not liberally extended to the encouragement and protection of Southern enterprise and home industry, of which we will treat more fully that they are dearer in the end to the conas we progress with the subject. There was quite a spirit abroad some years ago for raising broom corn and manufacturing brooms. and that business has failed and been aban-able to buy ready made, and still we find doned from the san e cause. Chair making people unwilling to pay a reasonable advance is another branch of manufacturing that ought to have succeeded at the South; but that Those who are not conversant with such matshared the fate of other enterprises from the ters may think we exaggerate, but all man-

tant branch of business to the South, and enable them to dispose of their manufactured that has suffered seriously from the want of articles. Southern patronage. Even our newspapers Politically we are the most suspecting. were not until recently printed on Southern wide-awake people on the face of the clobe-

paper, and ticle. One in New Orl

South, and that the are no domestic enterpii aci You will scarcely !!rejoice to seu any growing up among :: idea that we can mr

tion as good and as c made at the No- h. I commend the spirit ta talist to invest his mon manufacturing, but when to goods manufactured have to fled customers, in order to sus-

tain the manufactory, there is an unaccountable indifference and apathy, and that gives the merchant power to dictate to the purcha-From the same cause the various attempts s.r., and if he be governed by selfish motives, the most, and will be likely to put forth an home-made goods, and not muc'i chance for p wiit on them. In purchasing supplies there is a maccountable indifference pervaling everywhere

at the South about puronizing home indu almost universal use of Yankee shoes, when everybody knows that they will not wear half as long as a Southern made article, and sumer; then again there is the article of carriage and wagon harness, one good set of home-made is worth two of such as you are in price for a substantial home-made article. ufacturers at the South will confirm what we Paper making is another and a very impor- say about the want of Southern patronage to

he was told that the young farmer | Major appeared to study for a mow uptly proposed a game of old "seven up;" the stakes to be his anny against the crop of wheat. course, the young man indignantbecause he could not bear the idea nd of her he loved should be made

the subject of a bet, or, that he should win a wife by gambling for her; and, perhaps, be cause he knew the old man was "hard to beat," and there was a strong probability of his losing both wheat and wife.

It was not until the Major, with his usua obstinacy, had sworn that unless he won her he should never have her, that the young man was forced reluctantly to consent to play The table was placed, the candles lit, the cards produced, and the players took their seat with Miss Fanny between them, to

watch the progress of the game. The cards were regularly shuffled and cut, and it fell to the Major's lot to deal. The first hand was played, and Robert made gift to his opponent's high low game. Robert then dealt, the Major begged; it was given, and the Major again made three to his opponent's one.

"Six to two," says Miss Fanny with The Major as he dealt the cards, winked

and said : "I'm good for the wheat, Master Bob." The old man turned up a trump-it was spade-Fanny glanced at her father's handper heart sank; he held the three, eight spot, and the king! She then looked at Robert's hand land lo! he had the ace, queen, deuce, and jack or knave. She whispered to Robert to beg-he did so.

" Take it." said the Major. Robert led his deuce, which the Major ook with his three spot, and followed by playing the king. Robert put his queen upon it. The Major supposing it was the young man's last trump, leaned over the table, and tapping his last trick with his finger, said:

"That's good as wheat." "Is it ?" asked Robert, as he displayed to the astonished Major the ace and jack, vet in his hands. "High, low, jack, gift and game," shouted

Robert. "Out !" ejaculated Fanny. "Good as wheat," added Robert, as he flung his arms around her neck and kissed her. In due time they were married, and ever after that when anything occurred of a pleas the phrase, "Good as wheat."

Manuring a Farm by Stock Feeding. Mr. Mechi says, in the Mark Lane Express thes on the subject. In concluding his letter, he remarks : sheep one pound of rapecake; as they get fat,

will only inspire you to the greater diligence, six pounds of barley meal is generally suffi- in which they occur in print: Letter e, 1500; wealth that has been the better fortune of if you only remember that extraordinary efforts cient to produce eight pounds of pork. Fat. t, 900; a, 850; n, o, s, i, 800; h, 640; r, those who dealt in Yankee silver ware. tening bullocks, on the principle laid down 620; d, 440; n, 340; c, m, 300; f, 250; w, y, Go ahead! If you aim for public honors by Mr. Horsfall, is also a cheap way of obtain- 200; g, p, 170; b, 160; v, 120; k, 80; q, made by the proprietor of that establishment, do so by subscribing to Harper's they shall be yours—depend upon it you shall ing manure. When you have made your 50; j, x, 40; z, 20. Besides these are the which was exhibited at the Institute Fair W. Curtis, one of the editors, beit attain them, for such results are produced by manure, take care not to waste an ounce of com' ined letters, fi, 50; ff, 40; fl, 20; fli, two years ago, which, to the manufacturer's tionist. One of the Harpers has has also it. This has been my custom for the last 15; ffl, 10; m, 10; c, 5. The proportion of great mortification, did not get the highest been contributing money for the use of escaped the direction of a bullet when discharged at a fifteen years, and as a consequence, my farm the different letters of capitals differs very premium, which was awarded to articles of slaves in Canada. and want, dwelt not among us. From the ory of galling wrongs be at our hearts, knock- target. The best aim will make the best hit, teems with fertility. The slops and all the materially from that of the small letters, the excrets from the house should all go on the letter I being used most frequently, then T, "Yankee" in speaking of all the people North mention, it endorses and end yours.

WILLIAM E. SIKES.

tf

deternal solitude of the green woods, arose the blue smoke of the settler's cabin, and golden desires of revenge, yet, let us, Ch! Lord, love with some fair one, who has a half score farm. Guano pays very well on a distant then A and E, &c.

facture. Three-fourths or a New Orleans is made at the North. In Tennessee it is divided between North and South. Of ran. The Southern Methodist Book Concern gets most of their's from North of Mason and Picayune is sound upon the Southern question, except when her feelings, her early prejudices, or her interests draw her Northward.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel."

The Bath Paper Mill in South Carolina lost its first capital mainly for the want of a steady home demand for its products. That Company labored long and hard to introduce their excellent paper into use; that establishment is now doing well and making money for its proprietors. It is now becoming generally known to publishers that good and cheap paper is made at the South; it is likely that that branch of industry will be able gro population, we have no to take care of itself, particularly as the consumer purchases directly from the manufacturer, which is not the case with manufacturers in other branches, who can reach the consumer only through the merchant, who, pulsiveness in all work set before them, and if he be like other men, will have his attento get it done, no matter how, is their only tion directed to making money; and they aim. They are ambitious at play, but dull at can all succeed best in carrying out that obwork. The consequence is, they don't stick ject by selling goods that are made far away to one thing but a short time; and they rove from home, for everybody knows the worth about the world, get into mischief, and finally of a leading article of home manufactured find their way into the State prison or alms- domestics, and therefore the trader may not est necessities of life, than ar be able to realize as large a profit as may

satisfy his thirst for gain, We have in our mind another branch of industry which, though small, enters into the general list of neglected employment-the manufacture of silver warc. In old times, when from the scarcity of money but little silver ware was used, almost every town in the South had its silversmith to make spoons, cups, &c. How stands the matter now? There is not a village in the whole South where you may not find Yankee silver spoons for sale, and we think it would be difficult to find a silver smith at work anywhere in the State, out of Charleston. Even that city does not support, at it ought to do, one silversmith. There is one establishment in that almost entirely unknown to the people of the State, so far as trade goes. That establishment has been working always against a hot Northern competition, besides wind and tide feet below the roof, she alighted in the arms against it in that proverbial indifference about Southern patronage to home industry. The lin. "Honah Moon" signified proprietor of that one establishment is pro-A "FONT" OL TYPE .- As a scrap of infor- verbial for his honesty and industry, and has mation we give the proportions in which the struggled through life and raised a family of his wedding-night, from a too fre different letters are cast to a font of type, and useful descendants, but has not amassed the

We inspected a beautiful silver tea set of Mason and Dixon's line. We do not pre- book."-Waynesboro' No

but by the issue of bonds

generations to come the

With our immense expo known in any of the civil globe, where are we able accumulation of wealth? be found except in the ent lands and negroes. Our fe gros have risen in value, 1 of money, from a thousar millions in value, and our L in value from the same any better off now than when Cotton brought as

Except from the natural i wealth. A negro laborer i of producing a larger inco produced. Our soil has no and where, let me ask, is signs of our accumulated we It may be truly said th greatest power of any peopl come, but it may with as me that we are the greatest sper most dependent people, and other people to supply us wi worl, mcompassed by the hi We rev. the Yankees for t enemies, w. 'a we are spend on them in the purchase of articles of domestic use, ra fly-trap, broom and axe-han steam engine and rail road lo Is it not time that we were to our interest, and exhorting of the South to patronize hor to give a preference in all inst-

the product of Southern DOMESTIC I

Honeymoon.-The word is traceable to a Teutonic orig Teutones was a favourite drink lin. It was made of mead much like the mead of Europ The same beverage was also in Saxons, but flavoured with mul honeyed drinks were used mormarriage festivals and which among the nobility one lunar m tive board being well supplied mornath of the marriage festiva. Goth, celebrated by Southey's p

in the honeyed drink. INFORMATION .- Those of our 1 wish to patronise an Abolition e

# T. P. MAGRATH. Dec. 7, 1859 .