BY DURISOE, KEESE & CO.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1867.

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We mention below a few of the Goods on hand:

Fine Black Broad Cloth Frock COATS; Fine Black Broad Cloth Sack COATS; Fine Black Doe Cassimere Frock COATS; Fine Black Doe Cassimere Sack COATS; 192700 notice doed an Very Handsome French Cassimere SUITS; Excellent Scotch Mixed SUITS;

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Ribbed Bl'k do. do. Plain and Figured, Colored Cassimere PANTS: Plain and Figured Jeans PANTS cont

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wishing to insure will and so to their interest to call on him.

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> STOCKTON & CO., - Augusta, Ga.

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Including the Field, the Orchard, the Vineyard A NEWS SUMMARY. To contain a digest of the important events of the

neck, will occupy a portion of the Paper, and par-ticular attention will be given to the unsettled question of LABOR, as next-acapted to our new and tition, and the development of the resources of the country in Manufactures, Agriculture, Fruit Raising and Vine Growing. Terms : \$3 a year in advance.

H. W. RAVENEL, Editor. W .- D. KIRKLAND, Publisher. Aiken, Jan 22 TILE

SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTIST 3,000 New Subscribers Wanted.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTIST for 1867 will be ENLARGED about one-fourth its present size. Being the only Baptist Paper published in South Carolina, and having been adopted and recommended by all the Associations of the State, we are determined to make it worthy of the patronage of EVERY BAPTIST FAMILY in South Carolina.

Our Platform. We will earnestly contend for "the Faith one elivered to the Saints," bearing testimony to the good old doctrines tought in the Word of God; discarding all popular com romises of Truth with Error, and accepting Union alone among

the disciples of our Redeemer; who have be-tieved the truth, and obeyed the commandments of Jesus Christ, who is head over the Church, and the only King in Zion. Believing that the Church of Christ is Sovereign and independent, owing allegiance to note other but Christ, her head; we shall contend against all interference with her right, by booles only nevisory in their INTERESTING ARTICLES. In addition to the "Confession of Faith,"

date, commence the publication of a series of Edi-torials on the "History of the Church," which every Baptist will be interested in reading. We will also publish a Narrative of thrilling nterest, in adaptedness to the wants of the people We are determined that the "Baptist" shall have no superior. Containing, as it will, everything which affects or interests the Denomination from every quarter of the world. THREE HUNDRED MINISTERS.

There are nearly Three Hundred Baptist Min send us Ten New Subscribers, how easily we can raise our 2,000 New Subscribers. Will not every Baptist Ministor in the State make an effort to get us at least ten new Subscribers. - Terms:

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To any one sending us Five new Subscribers, with the money, we will send a copy of the Bap-list, free of charge, for one year. Premiunt .- "To the one sending us the largast number of Subscribers by the first of May, we will give a No. 1 SEWING MACHINE, worth SIXTY DOLLARS,—Entirely new, having never

been used. Who will get the largest number ? W. E. WALTERS, Elitor S. C. Baptist,

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oody likes to read.

Also, Reports of Scientific Societies, at home Also, Reports of Several Parties of Several Recipes, Etc. It also contains an Official List of all the Patent Claims, a special feature. Published Weekly, two volumes each year, com-

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experience in procuring Patents for New Invenreceive, free, all needful advice how to proceed. For the Plantation, 1 61 186 The Garden,

AT the request of the Publisher, I am now acting as Agent for the SOUTHERN CULTI-VATOR, an indispensatio Agricultural Journal, published at Athens, Ga. Terms, \$2 per annum. Every Farmer, Planter and Horticulturist in the South should be a reader of the CULTIVATOR.

Unseen CompanionS. BY WILLIAM WINTER.

There cometh a time when the guilty soul

Is alone with the demons of doubt and sin;
When clouds are murky that round it roll,
And lightnings lurid that blaze within:

When the phantoms that rise from far-off years Are the woful phantoms of peace and joy,
And the man may see, through his blinding ton
The innocent face of the happy boy.

When terribly, round his desolate way, Wild eyes are glancing everywhere; When he cannot smile, and he dare not pray-For his heart is withered in wan despair!

But there cometh another, a better time,
When the fearful struggles of passions cease,
When the winds blow soft from a heavenly clime,
And the light in his soul is the starlight of peace. Then Hope makes a Summer of diamond sheen And violets flower the emerald sod,—

And he walks alone in a joy serene, Alone with the angels—alone with God! She Has Outlived Her Usefulness.

BY MRS. J. CHAPLIN.

Not long since, a good looking man in mid de life came to our door, asking for "t the minister." When informed that he was out of town, he seemed disappointed and anxious. On being questioned as to his business; he replied: "I have lost my mother, and this place used to be her home, and as my father lies here, we have come to lay her beside

Our heart rose in sympathy, and we said, You have met with a great loss ?". "Well-yes," replied the strong man, with besitancy, " a mother is a great loss in gen-Aiken, S. C. s WEEKLY PAPER under the eral; but our mother had outlived her use fulness. She was in her second childhood and her mind was grown as weak as her body so-that she was no comfort to herself, and was a burden to everybody. There were seven of us soms and daughters; and, as we could not find any one who would board her, we agreed to keep her among us a year about; but I have had more than my share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved when my time was out, and that was more than three months before her death. But then

> very hard to bring us up."
> Without looking at the face of the heartless man, we directed him to the house of a neighboring pastor, and returned to our nur-We gazed on the merry little faces sery. We gazed on the merry little faces which smiled or grew sad in imitation of ours, those little ones to whose ear no word in our language is half so sweet as " mother," and we wondered if that day could ever come when they would say of us, "She has outlived ber usefulness—she is no comfort to herself, and a burden to everybody else,"—and we hoped that before such a day would down we might be taken to our rest. God forbid that we should outlive the love of our children.! R ther let us die while our hearts are a part of their own, that our grave may be watered with their tears, and our love linked with

their hopes of Heaven.

When the bell tolled for the mother's burial we went to the sanctuary to pay our only token of respect to the aged stranger; for we felt that we could give her memory a tear, even though her own child

o shed. · She was a good mother in her day and oiled hard to bring us all up-she was no comfort to herself, and a burden to everybody isel" These cruel, heartless words rung in our ears as we saw the coilin borne up the sisle. The bell tolled long and loud, until its iron tongue had chronicled the years of the oil-worn mother. One-two-three-four-five. How clearly and almost merrily cach troke told of her once peaceful slumber in her mother's bosom, and of her seat at nightfall on her weary father's knees. Six-seven -eight-ninc-ten-rang out the tale of her ports upon the greensward, in the meadow. and beside the brook. Eleven-twelvethirteen-fourteen-spoke more gravely of school days and little household joys and cares. Sixteen-seventeen-eighteen-sounded out the encaptured visions of maidenhood and the dream of early love. Ninctean prought before us the happy bride. Twenty spoke of the young mother, whose heart was all to barsting with the new, strong love which God had awakened in ber heart. And then stroke after stroke told of her early womanhood-of the loves, and cares, and hopes, and fears, and toils through which she passed harsh and loud. From that to sixty, each stroke told of the warm-hearted mother and grandmother, living over again her own sor-

rows in those of her children and children's Every family of all the group wanted bell tolls on! Seventy-seventy-one-two -three-four. She begins to grow feeble, requires some care, is not always perfectly patient or satisfied; she goes from one child's ouse to another; so that no one place seems like home. She murmurs in plaintive tones. and after all her toil and weariness, it is hard she cannot be allowed a home to die in; that ble to her earth craving and money grasping

Now sounds out, reverberating through our ovely forest, and echoing back from our hill of the dead," cighty-nine! There she lies now in the coffin, cold and still-she makes no trouble now, demands no love, no soft words, no tender little offices. A look of patient endurance, we faucied, also an expression of grief for unrequited love, sat on her marble features. Her children were there, clad in weeds of woe, and as in irony we remembered the strong man's words She was a good mother in her day."

was silvery white. He read several passages of scripture expressive of God's compassion to feeble man, and especially of his tenderness when gray bairs are on him and his strength faileth. He then made some touch ing remarks on human frailty, and our def dreat value to Inventors and owners of Patents. pendence on God, urging all present to make their peace with their Master while in health. that they might claim his promises when heart and health failed them. "Then," he said. "the eternal God shall be thy refuge and beneath thee shall be the everlasting arms." Leaning over the desk, and gazing intently on the coffined form before him, a then said reverently; "From a little child I Measrs, MUNN & CC. have had twenty years' have honored the aged; but never till gray hairs covered my own head, did I know trely how much love and sympathy this class have minimized and sympacty this class like which has been adopted by the principal cities a right to demand of their fellow creatures.

In the minimized and sympacty this class like which has been adopted by the principal cities a right to demand of their fellow creatures.

In the minimized in the minimized and sympacty this class like which has been adopted by the principal cities and females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, who left them under filteen years of agc, and all females except one, which is a contraction of the second of the s

accuse any of you of ingratitude or murmur- | Circular to the Friends of Jefferson Daing on account of the care she has been to you of late. When you go back to your homes, be careful of your example before your own may never say in the presence of your famias that! No; when she can no longer labor for her children, nor yet care for herself, she can fall like a precious weight on their bo-soms, and call forth by her helplessness all

vigor and everlasting usefulness are part of the inheritance of the redeemed. a few days ago. He was . ducked in a pond and sent off by railroad by some person or

was selected to speak to the toast " Woman," at the Franklin festival in Columbus, but he refused. He says woman is able to speak for herself, and any man who undertakes to do it for her will get into trouble.

The Arkansas Legislature have pass ed resolutions appropriating money to replace the funds of the General Government, seized by that Convention at the time of seces-

A choked horse in New Haven was relieved by inserting a street hose in his mouth and the water turned on. At St. Paul, Minnesota, four old peo-

ple, whose united age was about three hundred years, danced a quadrille. A woman in Chicago, on visiting her husband's office, discovering long hairs in his

A Washington correspondent says: "It is dreadful to sit in either of the galleries turn for aid and sympathy as to our daugh at the Capitol. The colored population of ters and sisters and our sons and brothers; t sue was a good mother in her day, and toiled both sexes are sandwiched to between white the fresh, young hearts, uncontaminated folks, and there is a streak of lean and a worldly contact; and to whom, if our beloved

equal to that of a slaughter house." to The seems that people will continue to start newspapers these hard times. The latest is a New England journal, called the "Woodpecker," the publisher of which is canded enough to tell an admiring public that it is started "for the purpose of making

The Senate of Pennsylvania has passed a Bill forbidding railroads to make village, city, similar efforts in behalf of our any distinction between passengers on ac- great and good Davis. count of race or color.

Mrs. Roxana Dwight was lately fined one cent and costs, at providence, for striking Ellen Cartis in the face, because she put her arms around Mr. Dwight's neck, and asked him to go to the theatre with her.

In Philadelphia, a man slipped on an orange peeling and fell. He swore terribly. her standing by looked on and waits for him to stop. After cur-ing himself out of breath, he paused for more words and wind. The Quaker said, " Go on friend; swear away till thee gets all that bad stuff out of thee."

war.) and therefore tried to impose on him. erally believed, that a distinguished military has prepared for our children a pictorial prim chieftain, who did not win his laurels at Pe- er, an elementary speller, and live successive tersburg and Richmond, has signified his intention of loading several ships with gold and linely illustrated and well gotten up. School

ner Steps have been taken in Nashville. erect a magnificent monument to the mem-

ory of the lamented General Pat. Cleburne. and Cincinnati, the dull season is the very insist that the time has come when Southern carnival of advertising. The people are sharp enough to perceive that advertising makes men If not capable of teaching our ow business brisk and the man who does it most children, we have no right to children at all

his own hook? Let year netted thirty cents his were on his less than the series for adoption in his own hook? Let year netted thirty cents on his tobacco crop.

A singular lawsuit is now on trial grandmother then, and the only strife-was at Albany. Two young men, each married the press of Alabama and other Souther who should secure the prize; but, hark, the but a few weeks, got sick of their wives and Stafes is calling upon their people to do lik proposed to "swop," and very singularly the wise. "Let the ball of reform and progress women consented. But the tusband of the roll on, and all impediments be swept out of homeliest promised to pay \$30 "to boot," and as he has neglected to hand over, the suit was brought to recover the money.

Madame R'stori states, that the reecipts at her performance Tuesday evening, she must be sent rather than invited from at the Chicago Opera House, were the larghouse to house. Eighty-eighty-one-two- est since her first appearance on the stage-three-four. Ah, she is now a second child amounting to \$4,800. Moscow ranks second, -now, "she has outlived her usefulness, she and Brooklyn third. Of the \$4,800 her peranyhody;" that is, she has ceased to be profita cepts since her arrival in this country, in their paster, and the suggestion is well wor-September last, hate been \$136,000.

An artist -painted a dog so natural that the animal had the hydrophobia during the hot weather. He's the same man, says ter. The expense is in significant when com the Herald, who painted a copy of a beer bottle with such skill that the cork flew out married, he painted a picture of his first ba- its heaviest burden, elevate the standard of by so life like that it cried, and his wife his piety, and enable him to derote the whole spanked it before she discovered her mistake, of his time to the salvation of soils, we can

R. J. Moses, Esq., of Columbus, proposes to import Scotch labor for Southwestern Georgia. He urges that the reason some om-When the bell ceased telling, the strange igration schemes have not worked well has minister rose to the pulpit. His form was been that the laborers have been obtained through unreliable agents, who picked up unreliable loafers in New York, would not, of course, try to get a thrif y and reliable class of people who will make good citizens.

BUTLER,-Brick Pomery publishes the following for the edification of his readers "I would like to be a General, To search those wealthy rooms

And like old General Butler Steal Southern people's spoons! I would like to be a General, Covered o'er with brilliant blue, To insult these Southern women, As Butler used to do." THE CENTAL SYSTEM .- The Cincinnati

Chamber of Commerce has passed very emphatic resolutions endorsing the cental-system, which has been adopted by the principal cities her son has told me to-day-that she was will, hereafter, be reckoned in centals and vis, Everywhere.

To-day we inaugurate the movement in this place to raise ab fund for the "Relief of this place to raise a, tand for the city, written by his son; Horace the family of Mr. Daxis,". We have placed at convenient points in Columbus subscription lists, where only fifty centa is allowed to be given in any one name, that every person in our community may have an equal intersection the presence of your family. est in the privilege of contributing to the relies nor of heaven: "Our mother had outlived her usefulness—she was a burden to us."

Munroe. All appeals for his release have been usavalling. Individuals, cities, couven tions and States have petitioned in vain; and a, laye not now do is to prove our sympathy. by ensuring against want those he so dearly We ask not Charity, be it rememberthe noble, generous feelings of their natures." ed, this is only an opportunity to pay a just det which se as individuals and a people ow him. We make no appeal to the liber-Adicu, then, poor toil-worn mother; there are no more days of pain for thec. Undying

ality of our per ples we would not stir their hearts - a re ctition of the well-known sufferings he are indured as a vicarious offering News and Miscellaneous Items. for us. We would only ask are you willing A white man of the age of fifty was he should painfully linger out his days married to a negro woman of Courtlandt, Ala., prison without the consolation of knowing his called him to the position for which he suffers, and for whose interest and glory be rould have freely given his life? .. Must he suffer this additional care? Are you sailing?. If no:, then send in your gifts. We cannot measure our sympathy by the size of the con tributions. . We are all poor, but his family is ours. They belong to the whole country equally, to the rich and poor, the laborer au he man of ease. Then come with your offer ings from the workshops and the offices, from the schools and the factories, from mills and foundries, from all places of business and pleasure, from mer and women and children to each and all, we offer an opportunity to give to a cause that, only occurs once in a they had evidently been dying in ambust life time, to relieve the pecuniary necessities of the great representative head of a once

Found and free people. Young Ladies and Gentlemen of the South -Do not suppose that, by some inexplicable mistake, the enclosed Circular finds its way to your hands. A glance at its contents wil apprize you of the object desired to be accomplished, and although it is strictly Woman's work, yet to none do we so readil streak of fat all around, with an odor, about country has a future, we look to fall the places of our fallen beroes and statesmen. ..

We ask you to aid us in our efforts to lighten on the burden of grief now weighing down our suffering Chieftain. We cannot break his chains; but it is our blessed privilege to brighten the gloom of his cell, by assurance that the future of those so dear to him, shal be the first thought, the first care, of every Southern heart. Respond to our appea promptly, and inaugurate in every hamlet

LADIES OF COLUMBUS, GA. Southern School Books

It is no longer possible to use in our schools the books of Northern origin. They are found usually to belie our history, slander cur people and spoil our language. the truth, and not fictions, which are not only terribly false, "but terribly dull and stu-We want the English language, an not a brogue. We rejoice to see that proper efforts are making, in the proper place, to give us the sort of books we need, for the education of the young. The Professors of Lynchburg, for striking another negro, gave as an excuse the fact that the negro he struck have taken the matter in hand, and through belonged to the "old issue," (free before the the press of C. B. Richardson & Co., we are almost fully provided, already, with an entire complete and most excellent Southern School It is reported in New York, and gen- and University series. Professor G. F. Holmes pictorial readers, all admiratoly conceived Paris Exposition. It is said that the collect able - M. F. Maury, Le Conte, Gildersleeve able, -M. F. Maury, Le Conte, Gildersleeve tion embraces the private property of numerous residents of the State of Louisiana.

and D. Vere follow with text, books in languages and the sciences; Holmos, Gayarre guages and the sciences; Holmes, Gayarre, Porter and Simms ollow, in history; and, altogether, make us independent in educational matters, if we are not in political. We counsel our people, as well as our school teachers An exchange states that in Chicago to extinine these volumes, and we should during these long years, till fifty rang out largely and judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously, knows the least and we certainly can do them no judiciously. are happy to see that the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Mississippi all the schools and academies of that State; that the General Assembly of the State Georgia has done the same thing, and tha the track:-Charleston Mercury.

INSURE YOUR MINISTER'S LIFE .- Our cotemporary-the Wireliester Times-makes a capital suggestion about congregations insaring the lives of their ministers, which we thy-of consideration. The Times says !

This good object could be secured by each congregation insuring the lives of their minis pared with the good object in view. When it is considered that the effect of insuring not see how Christians can hesitate longer to adopt our suggestions or some other looking to the same good object.

makes the man forty years old, and four times in his dispatch, reports ninety-four killed, but I think it less than that number." gether until she is filteen, the man would be forty five; this makes the man three fimes as old, and if they still live on till the girl is only twice as old, and so on. Now, how long

[From the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette, Jan. 30, Eull Details of the Fort Kearney ..

From a private letter to Mr. David Vancre which occurred on the 21st of last De cember. He says ? --

- "On the morning of December 21st, about 81 o'clock, firing in the direction of our wood train, en route to-the pinery for timber, was heard, and the picker on the lookout hill immediately signalical Indians in that direction. Company C, 2d U. S. cavalry, and about for y five infantry, under command of Brevet Lieut, Col. Grummond and Captain F. Brown. with orders to go to the aid of the wood to the pinery aid return in safety; to do so; were immediately gotten ready. Meanwhile, Indians appeared on the hills across the Ping ry Fork, about a mile distant; elthough sente tered and in simil quantities. The 12 pound. mily are provided for by the people who er was get into position to give them'a shell been to "light out" from among the bushes or two went over their beads in the direction orth corner of the blockade,) to where the Indians were getting out of the bushes, and the had not been seen till one or two shells from the 12-pounder had begun to make them think it was not exactly safe around there; there since some time before daylight. They were, I should judge, about 160 in number and were frunning up ravines and from When Col. Fetterman got down into the valvanced toward the ereck; the Indians were retreating in a northerly direction toward Peno breck Valley, where Lieut. Bingham and lergt. Bowers were killed on the 16th. A small party of men joined Col. Fetterman's about three soldiers and three or four Indians, who went out on their own hook.

"Calonel Fetterman's party kept on, and inally disappeared over the hills toward the Peno Creek Valley, and shortly after heavy iring was heard in that direction. It was by this time most 11 o'clock A. M., and every thing in the garrison pursued its regular routine of garrison duty. About half past 11 A. M. a messenger arrived from the scene of action and requested more assistance, and men were soon gathered to the number of about forty-five, under charge of Captain T. Ten Eyck, to go to their assistance. The lend for money, and the rich fellow who is messenger reported the Indians charging on couring your sister. our men in great numbers. I was anxious to go, and I could not get a gun handy without timate friend of mine went, and I get the following statement from him, and he is, I hink, a very good judge.

and in the valley, what appeared to be cottonwood limbs stripped of their bark. The valley was one moving body of Indians, yelling, riding around and cutting capers, as far as the eye could reach. My friend estimated hem at from three to five thousand, and he | 2 as seen armies in every position, and I think he has made a careful, estimate. They proseded along the edge of the valley to see,it hey could find any trace of Colonel Fetter man's party, but not daring to go down into and Leginners in law. he bottom of the valley for they knew it would be folly, for they would be immediately surrounded by the ludians if they should. They continued along the edge of the valley ill they got to a point opposite to where the pparent cottonwood trees, were lying, and aptain Ten Eyek sent twenty men to go lown and examine the scattered rubbish, and io, and behold, they were the dear bodies of tion; the politician who quits his party held. Fetterman and party; and not one was cause he cannot get into fince, and the b ound to have the least particle of fife. When who expects to be President. Capt. Ten Erck teft the post, an ambulance nd the army wagons, with hay in the bottom to bring in the wounded and take out 3.000 ounds of ammunition, was sent out directly do him much honor. fer Captain Ten Eyek's party had left: After that been discovered that none of Col. Fet" terman's party were left to tell the firle, the wagons and ambulance were driven down and all of the men, except a very few that were left on a high point to keep a lookout, went down to load up the bodies; the Indi-aus had retreated down the valley and did us had retreated down the valley and did added nothing to his reputation by refusing to seem over anxious to renew the combat, to allow the citizens of Galvesich to "give a but very slowly kept falling back, leaving civil escort, from the steamer to the cars, about 35 dead on the field, being brable to the remains of General Johnston." It bring them in, but returned the next day, true that General Johnston was a rebel, a 22d inst., and brought in the remainder. The that he died in the cause of the Confederac. podies were stripped perfectly haked and bor but the rebellion has passed away, and illy mutilated, some had the top of their can see no impropriety in allowing the prokulls out off and their brains taken out, others with their arms cut out of their rockets and were mulliated in every shape and way to give utilitary honors to the remains of Gotton take pleasure in transferring to our columns. It would be but a mite in the expenses of a linfantry, had los in his body, another 65, have been displayed on the eccasion, then be has now ceased to be a comfort to herself or anyhody;" that is, she has ceased to be profits cepts since her arrival in this country, in their pastor, and the suggestion is well wor.

The provided the profits of the action of General Sheridan might be justified. But so far as appears from the correction is well wor. that the party, Colonel Fetterman's, went respondence, there was to be nothing more a down into the valley on a charge, and only than a civil essort a short distance through 150 or 200 Indians were rabble, and when immediately surrounded them, for they bad If the South had conquered the North, would just as he was finishing it. And after he was your minister's life will relieve his mind of appearances fought well. Their bodies were quite as queh as well now wie? General work of torture many minutes before the arrival of Captain Ten Eyck's party, for heat; full and considerate men .- New York Swat firing was heard after he had crossed the Piney Fork, in that direction. I have given povel question has been submitted to us for you the particulars as far as I can, as far as sidering, says the Tallahassee Floridan, the publication: Suppose a man and a gir' were the fight is concerned, and I will try and re- conduct of the soldiers occupying Tallshas-

FERTILITY OF FLORIDA.—As an illustration of the peculiar adaptation of the lands of thirty years old, this makes the man sixty, our country to agricultural purposes, we put lish the following statement of a crop raised would they have to live to make the girl as last year. A gentleman in this vicinity pur-old as the man, at the same rate of reasoning? chased one hundred and twenty acres of pine United States forces, and the town is now Atlanta Intelligencer.

Aland, one half cleared—for three hundred restored to us usual quiet. About a dozen and seventy five dollars. With himself and soldiers, attached to the Freedman's Bureau, family, consisting entirely of females, assisted drinking and carousing, cursing and streaming. day some twelve or fifteen negroes, more than only by a small boy, for whose services be half of them under fifteen years of age, and paid fifty dollars, he raised the following crops: her descendants. All I know of her is what hundred pounds of anything; and weights bers of the party wrote to their former mas- seventy five dollars, and from the pinders it should ever be found no sarry to send ter, telling him of their destitute condition raised he fattened four hundred dollars worth brought to this town from afar, sixty-rine pounds instead of bushels, pecks, quarts, &c. and asking to be taken back as his sarvante. of pork. In the production of these errors passed most of her life, toiling, as only method to be backed as the sarvante. Of pork. In the production of these errors have strength to toil until the barrel of flour, on recommendation of the ers ever have strength to toil, until she had Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, will, hereafreared a large family of sons and daughters ter, be two centals (net) instead of 196 pounds. railroad to their former home. They left ves-weeds of widowhood, to dwell among her learn how many pounds of anything make a children; and that till health and strength bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the left ber. God forbid that conscience should certain a standard.

Those was remained and were lands offers unparalleled-inducements to those learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the left ber. God forbid that conscience should certain a standard.

Those was remained in the learn how many pounds of anything make a before many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel, will not regret the abolition of so the learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anything make a bushel with the red learn how many pounds of anyt

Life in New England Factories,

shed oceans of tears over the "sin and misery' of African slavery, as it existed in the Southern States—while this same Radicalism has never bestowed a single sympathetic are under the yoke of a more grievous bondage than were a large-proportion of the slaves in the South The Chowing paragraphs which we clip from an exchange, will give

VOLUME XXXH .-- No. S.

our readers a faint idea of White Slavery in New England The Boston Daily Evening Voice for N vember 30- basan article on Factory Girls which shows that, while the manufacturing corporations " are making dividently to stockholders from 50 to 100 per cent, the girls in the mill are sadly overworked, underfed and a rigor of discipline which hamits of no relandion until nature itself gives way." . 14 hours. They pay for board \$2.25 per week

· The average earnings are stated to be Labout one dellar a' day," although some mills have reduced or are about to reduce the time to ten-hours. It is only within a low cents a week. Those who know what it costs can scarcely make both ends meet; "that" wa this time had ceased in the direction of the usually have for breakfast hard; sour biscuit, a small piece of something called "pie, and miserable tea." At such a price it is impos (which runs only about 400 yards from the sible that the fare should be decently good, It is charged also that the paint and floor in the roo as of the operative are never washed, and they are allowed only "one clean shee in two weeks, and two towels per week for turned on until a quarter before six, so that we have but three quarters of an boar to wash, put up our hair, do our chamber work

and eat breakfast." Then, as to discipline; we are after the yard gates are closed." This rate is so rigidly enforced that, "a few weeks hero" a young lady, after walking two miles, was shut out because she reached the yard gate party in the Piney Fork bottom, consisting of three minutes too late, and had to walk lack. losing her day." During the day "no operaployed, not even if the machinery stops," and no talking or reading is allowed. - For violating rules forfeiture of wages-is the common penulty; and two weeks notice must be given to leave, or two weeks wages forfeited. Of

Definitions of Character. Fine Fellow-The man who "advertises in our paper; the man who never refuses to

Gentle People-The young lady who lets on and I could not get a gun handy without har mother do the ironing for fear of spoiling down to the company after my own, her hands, the miss who wexts thin shoes on and I knew I would not have time enough a rainy day, and the young gentleman who is for that, so I concluded not to go, but an in-Industrious People-The young lady who ink, a very good judge.

"He says they proceeded in haste to the ways engaged when you call, and the corresfield, and upon arriving at the edge of Peno pondent who can never find the time to an-

Uspopular People-The fat man in an om nibus, a tall man in a crowd, and a short man on a parade.

Timid People-A lover about to pon the question, a man who does not like to be shot and a steamboat company with a case of 'era on board.

Dignified men-A m'd hipman on quarter lock, a chit in a country town, school committee on examination day, dry goods clerks, Perseguted People-Woman, by that terant, nan, boys by their parents and teachers, and

Unhappy Peoplo-Old bachelbis and old Ambitious Olimps-The writer who pay he magazine for inserting his communic,

Hamble Persons The husband wuo des his wire's churning, the wife who blacks ber hisband's boots, and the man who thinks you

Mean People-The man who lacks people

ben they are down, and the subscriber who

cluses to pay for his paper.

Sensible People You and I. ple of the South to honor when they please in a civil capacity. If the proposal had been

unaginable, and but arrows in considerable eral Johnston, the case would be different quantities stabled in their hodies. One man! If the Confederate uniforms, Cars; or says they had got fairly to the bottom the Indians | else wish to take from the Southern people the sprang out from among the ravines and be affection which they feel for men-way-fouche hind the little hills in immense numbers and and died by their side during the late war !all in the space of forty feet square, although Shetidua's course is not calculated to haskin they were not piled on top of one another. the era of fraternity and concord between the The Indians could not have finished their North and South, and we fail to see here it can receive the endorsement of sober, thought-

"SERT HERE TO PROTECT (4) WES "-COto get merried; the man thirty-five years old, late the feelings of the carrison on f, andation | see for the past two months, we have been and the girl five years: this makes the man of such a fact. Our total loss ig three officers, strack with the inquiry of an esteemed resseven times as old as the girl, and they live seventy-siz enlisted men, three citizens I tleman from New York, temporarily resident together until the girl is ten years old, this know-of, and perhaps more. Col. Carrington, in this city, vize. "Is this the protection of forded he South by the military nutberities ?-If so, deliver us, of the North from each "protection!" We give below an extract from an exchange, showing that Thomasville. Ga, has just been deprived of some of the blessings? which we are now enjoying (1) in Tallahassee:

in the Court House, where they had their headquarters, have kept the town in an uproar for several months, and requiring all the vigilance of the authorities to keep them in subordination. At last they received orders, and left on the train Wednesday morning. If more soldiers here, we sincerely hope a bet-ter class will be selected. But there never will be suy necessity for soldiers to keep this community quiet as long as the civil authorities are untrammeled, and not even then, if the citizens are left to themselves."