" Old Times."

A breath of Spring in the bibezy woods, Sweet wasts from the quivering pines— Blue violet eyes beneath green hoods,

Bird warblers and clambering vines.

A bubble of brooklets, a scent of buds,

A rosy wreath and dimpled hand,

A ring and a slighted vow—
Three golden links of a broken band,

A tiny track on the snow-white sand,

That sobs on the slumbrous air, And loneliness felt in the festive throng,

We heard it first at the dawn of day,

And its melody floweth from far away,

And we call it now Old Times.

And it mingled with matin chimes, But years have distanced the beautiful lay

A Woman's Confession.

anker had absconded with an immense

ken refuge in New Orleans. A young

"One night a report reached the sta-

"Why I could not divine at the time,

girl. I mentioned the fact to Mr. I---.

and we walked together to the river.

and crimson stain. The soft milky skin

ier before. The conviction grew upon

ne as my eyes became rivited on her

features. The face haunted me. For

an hour my memory was at fault, but it

came at last. Like a flash, recollection

She was the original of the picture.

-the liniaments were the same.

Eagerly I bent forward and traced

On examining the body it was discov-

ered that she had been murdered. A

deep penetrating wound in her side,

made with a small Spanish dagger,

which yet filled the cavity, disclosed the means of her death. This knife

bore the initials E. F. They did not

stand for her name nor that of her be-

trayer. It was a costly weapon, for in

the handle was a brilliant of value. I

took the knife to a jeweler, and asked

him to examine it. The monogram ar-

rested his attention at once. He took

it and examined it closely. Then from

his desk he brought a jewel set in gold,

on which was a lettering precisely simi-

"From a customer of mine."

"Where is she to be found?"

" A lady ?'

iting in the city.

"Yes.

"Where did you get this?" I asked.

that of a lady of fashion; a Cuban vis-

I went to her at once. On mention-

signs of uneasiness, and motioning me

returned.

ion that a drowned woman had been

concealment effectual.

Sinks down on the soul as it trembles along From a clime where the roses were.

There's a tineture of grief in the beautiful song

A tear and a sinless brow.

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lips and a faltering utterance, the na-AUGUSTA, GA. ture of my errand.

escape, of the dead body; I showed her the knife, and the ring I had obtained at the jeweler's. " Madame," I concluded. "I must arrest you for murder!"

"Oh, no! no, no," she exclaimed, "I will confess all; not mine the sin, not mine the deed!

She then told me who the man was, where he lived, and the circumstances that occasioned the poor girl's death. It appears from her statement that

wearied of the young girl, and had abandoned her. He had then paid his court to her, and not knowing his antecedents, and judging of him by the station he held in society, she had consented to marry him. That the evening previous she had been walking with moonlight, they had been approached by a female clad as this one was. Uppraidings and angry repreaches follow- dear?" ed, and the girl, in the madness and frenzy of her distress, threatened to re- you was hen-pecked. veal a secret. The words had searcely left her lips when the man struck her with the dagger I held in my hand. John! you flop-eared young scoundrel,

the woman came up. 44. the river I saw her as she sunk beneath I want.

the water, and her white face upturned in agony yet haunts me with its horror. There's a beautiful song on the slumbrous air, That drifts through the valley of dreams; I screamed and fled. It was the most change terrible sight I ever witnessed."

The woman told her story truthfully, I could not doubt. But, as I supposed, the man was gone. He was never heard of afterwards; and this little memory is all that is left of the wrecked and watch ruined woman who died beneath the ring to

Squirt-Guns and Sardines. for his blunders, took it into his head years? he fancied that a few "store fixtures" years of violent political distractions would be a great addition to the bill of fare of pork and turkey. He therefore made inquiry of his friends, and found that the only delicacy in market at the only de wo dozen boxes sardines.

boxes syringes.

the appearance of the stage which was The country felt the power of the sacred is being steadily lured by the same in-"A few days ago," said Mr. F—, the appearance of the stage which was intelligence reached us that a Milan to bring the principal dish on the bill, word, and rallied round the leader who fluence to his ruin. The Southern man At last it arrived, and with a pack- could give it hope. amount of money. It was believed age for the expectant landlord.

that he had fled to this country and ta-Directly there was a great outcry, and a sound of cursing in the bar-room. And in all quantities of TABLE OIL CLOTHS

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STAIR OIL CLOTHS AN The entire party rushed out to see wounds, that we vindicate in this the the man was a miniature of this girl. Boniface, as mad as a turkey-cock, puff- believe of the country's calamity, the She was very beautiful, and the inaniing and blowing with rage.

mate ivory pictured a face so winsome "See there !" said he, "see there ! sent to Dubuque for two dozen boxes of do we foodaim in this most trying hour in its youth and innocence, so trustful, so confiding, that my heart ached as I sardines for supper to-night, and the oked at it.

"Months went by in the fruitless of them d—d pewter squirt guns, and and of moulding her magnificent desearch for the criminal. If here, his says that's all there was in the market!" precautions were well taken, and his

ALWAYS AN OBJECT OF CONTEMPT .-Dick Claiborne, when parish justice of Northern Louisiana, officiated with a disaster will get discipline, out of misdignity that was slightly appalling to fortunes patience and unconquerable gan to declare most positively that he drawn from the river. She had been dead but a few hours, it was said, and the timid. was elegantly clad, and young and

Among the multifarious duties and powers of the parish judge was that of nuctioneer. He sold all the property of succession in his parish. It happened, on one occasion, in sell-

out I felt a strange desire to see this ing out the property of A deceased The body was laid out on the pier, and the grocer, that an unruly parishioner dislovely upturned face was magnetic in turbed the order of the proceedings. its intense beauty. A wealth of black The judge fined him fifty dollars, and wet hair fell back from the broad low sent him to jail for contempt of court. An application was made to him by forehead, exposing a face rounded and full in its fresh, spring-time beauty, an attorney to remit the fine and re-No. 250 Broad St., The long leshes drooped darkly over lease the prisoner, on the ground that the pale under-nds, and the chiseled it was no contempt of court, as the lips had not lost their delicate curve judge, when fulfilling the office of auctivate of the pale under-nds, and the chiseled lips had not lost their delicate curve judge, when fulfilling the office of auctivate of the pale under-nds, and the chiseled lips had not lost their delicate curve lips had not lost their deli tioneer, was not a court, and therefore

showed beneath it the clive tint it had not an object of contempt. The judge immediately drew himself worn in life. The clinging dress but imperfectly concealed each rounded up with all his dignity and conscious power, and replied imb and the exquisite outline of body. "Sir, I'll let you know that I am I felt a strange attraction in looking at this dead woman. She must have judge of this parish-judge all the time, from the rising to the setting of the been unsurpassingly lovely when life

sun, and, as such, always an object of was instinct in the frame now so chill. The warm sun of her native land could contempt! not have been more lustrous than her A PUPPY SNOBBED .- The resemblance eyes were then. I felt that I had seen

of some people to dogs is thus illustramy, an old newspaper editor, a man of vast acquirements and brilliant abilities.

He was on duty in Cincinnati during the war, and for his amusement bought | cord in that genial and fruitful portion a choice dog of some kind or other (if of our country comprised in the States there is any choice among dogs.) There was a young man of the genus

gain and again each outline of face and figure. There could be no mistake puppy, who had a great desire to cultivate the major's acquaintance, much to the latter's annevance. As a kind of entering wedge to a

friendship, the young fellow hit upon the felicitous plan of inquiring after the major's dog whenever he met him. The latter bore it for six or eight days, until his patience gave out. At last, one morning the fellow came

up with his usual salutation : Major, how's your dog?" To which the major answered prompt-

Quite well, I thank you; how are

### The question was never repeated

A Tough Story .- There is a place in Maine so rocky that when the native and of the late slaveholding arismen's rights under the law, by using mitted to break down this thick wall of tives plant corn they look for crevices tocracy of the South, aided by the most in the rocks, and shoot the grains in gigantic frauds in naturalization, and by He hailed the glorious triumph of Rewith a musket; they can't raise ducks there no how, for the stones are so thick that the ducks can't get their bills between them to pick out the grass-hoppers, and the only way the sheep can Union save Kentucky, Maryland, Dela.

Look at New Jordon the glorious triumph of Republican principles throughout the land. He believed it would bring peace and prosperity. We shall not long have murder after murder after murder after riot. Look at New Orleans, from which we are truth the results of the same men over and over till publican principles throughout the land. He believed it would bring peace and prosperity. We shall not long have murder after murder after murder after murder after work or leaves the same men over and over till publican principles throughout the land. He believed it would bring peace and prosperity. We shall not long have murder after murder after murder after murder after murder after murder after work or leaves the same men over and over till publican principles throughout the land. He believed it would bring peace and prosperity. We shall not long have murder after murder af He showed me a direction. It was get at the sprigs of grass is by grinding ware, and possibly Oregon. Every State their noses on a grindstone. But this that has gone for Seymour outside of 276 for Grant. There was a time, he was a time, he ing my name she showed me evident ain't a circumstance to a place in Mary- these has been so carried by coercion or remembered, when the people of that Maury, in a recent address before an to a private room, begged with white land—there the land is so poor that it fraud. We now look for the adoption takes two kildeers to cry "kildeer," of measures that shall effectually prefeit confident such time would come took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look pains to look into this subject, and the casting of the Democratic electoral took pains to look pains t and on a clear day you can see the clude a repetition of these crimes. I told her of the ciminal, the flight and grasshoppers climb up a mulin stalk, and look with tears over a fifty acre all the musquitoes died of starvation, and the turkey buzzards were obliged some weeks before, the banker had up to knock him down!

A Fowl Report.-Fred (who has him on the pier. Standing there in the her back hair.) "Do you keep cocks and hens, Mr. Meekings?' Mr. M. "Why do you ask, my

"Because my pa told my ma that

of his young he, d, who was making style of simile:

The Election of Gen. Grant. ke a few extracts from our ex-

New York Times, Republican.]

[From the New York World, Democrat.] . It is not merely as the representative of a beaten party, pouring oil upon their ver crisis of our misfortune, and as we ardor and the courage, but the desperateness also, of our struggle. Rather -speaking for a party serenely secure times when itself shall have been purg-ed and moulded for that imperial task -an unshakable confidence in its puissant and undying youth, which out of been lost, do we invite, beneath undis-

hood of our time. [From the New York Herald.] Republicans hold the field and egain the White House. The Democratic leaders flung their chances of sucess overboard when they made their ceble nominations in July last, and more especial when they brought prominent-speakers men from the Southern States steeped to the lips in disloyalty to the government, and fresh from the fields where thousands of our Union soldiers laid down their lives to preserve the life of the nation. With the candidate the Democracy selected to carry their standard nothing but defeat was to be expected, and we suppose that not even the most sanguine member of the party anticipated any other termination to the contest than the election of General Grant. "Let us have peace" is his motto. We look now to see these words onverted into acts-to see the olive branch substituted for the sword in the Southern States, negro supremacy quiet ly superseded, and such measures adopted as will create harmony out of dis now suffering from a mistaken and vindictive policy. We look also and hopefully to this-that after the fourth of prevail in all the departments of the government, that economy shall succeed extravagance in the disbursements of the public funds, that the public debt and that the taxes which press upon the people shall be made more easy to bear. The people expect that General Grant will accomplish all this, and if he

ed the purpose for which he is elected. But we have great confidence in Gene-[From the New York Tribune, Radical] [From the Journal of Commerce.]

fails to do so he will not have complet-

field; and the bumblebees have to go we have the very highest authority for attempted to vote. When Congress meets down on their knees to get at the grass; saying that it is his purpose to separate as it will in a short time, it will be our himself from the extremists, and to ral- purpose to find a remedy for this kind ly round him a strong body of the betof thing, and if Johnson does not second
ter class citizens, who shall draw unto
our efforts, though it may be late in the
manufacturing and commercial, the
Democrats of the North. The following to emigrate. But there is a county in ter class citizens, who shall draw unto our efforts, though it may be late in the Virginia which can beat that there them congenial allies from all quarters, day, we will try and provide for him. the land is so sterile when the wind is and become, as they would deserve to [Applause.] northwest they have to tie the children to keep 'em from being blown away— be, the party of the country. He is also extremely anxious to verify his party there it takes six frogs to raise one watchword, and to lead the country at croak, and when the dogs bark they once to peace a renewed prosperity. have to lean against the fences—the have to lean against the fences—the horses are so thin that it takes twelve that it is a noble ambition. Not himof them to make a shadow, and when self a politician, and with but little exthey kill a beef they have to hold him perience or skill in civil life, he does of Grant to be equivalent to a homecovets. We do not say that he will been sent down stairs to entertain the fail; for he has undoubted pluck, and, aforementioned property obtained, we visitors while his mamma is arranging besides four years of patronage at command, he will also have the advice and

HAD ALL HE WAN: D .- "John! strongly impregnated with alkalies. A stage-driver observing a passenger She said he had taken it from her a few what are you crying about? What do about to quaff some of it the other day,

ments through a Sunday-school."

# EDGEFIELD, S. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1868.

Forty Acres and a Mule. The Sumter Watchman says: "Mr. in the result of the Presiden- Wm. L. Brunson, whose lamented death we notice on another column, bequeathed to his faithful servant Washington, upon his death, forty acres of land, a entry may now look for that mule, a wagon, a cow and calf, a fine peace which has been the stock of hogs and one-half the crop grown upon the farm the present year. Upon the coming of freedom, Washingthe South, it would be difficult to estimate the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. How made this species of insidious warfare has cost the South, it would be difficult to estimate the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. How made the species of insidious warfare has cost the south, it would be difficult to estimate the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. How made the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. How made the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. The stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. The stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered the stock of hogs and hogs are suffered to the stock of hogs and hogs are suffered to the stock of hogs and hogs are suffered to the stock of hogs and hogs are suffered to the stock of hogs and hogs are suffered to the stock of hogs and hogs are suffered to the stock of hogs are suffered to the suffered to eace which has been the stock of hogs and one-half the crop suffered, may at last cease. How much ald have done the party no ton preferred to follow the fortunes of mate. We speak not now of Uncle ervice than by giving it this his old master, remaining with him and Tom's Cabin which gave an immense this word to inscribe upon its conducting himself with fidelity and A Western landlord, somewhat noted banners. The turmoil of the last eight faithfulness, and so also did the wife of the poems, essays and sermons, innurally shaded as tracts, which were circulated as tracts, which were circulated as tracts, to get up a ball at his tavern. As he it was ar in the field, the people bore intended to do the thing up brown, and have everything on the big auger plan, Bur when this was followed by four vant, who regarded his old master his ar in the field, the people bore last illness, Mr. Brunson received un-

season of the year was sardines; ac- platform, from which we could see noth- fluences and wicked teachings of Radicordingly he sent to the nearest city for ling but a stormy future and a tempest- cal emissaries, by whom the colored man vo dozen boxes sardines.

tossed country, there would have been has been led to suspicion, and to regard justification for despair if no means of as an enemy his former master, until, in bad as to make it read "two dozen escape had been opened up. But the fact, an antagonism has been created boxes syringes." great soldier who had formerly given between them, which, in all probability, The night of the party came, and as us peace by his military genius, again can never be obliterated. The colored supper time drew near the landlord stood forward as the representative of looked anxiously down he street for peace in the storm of political passion. This interest, and his faith, and the storm of political passion. has cleared his skirts.

Pretty Good. Many incidents of an amusing, character happened during the late war which have never found their way into print, but which are too good to be lost. The following, we believe, has not here-

tofore met the public eye: Wash Petty, a notorious bushwhacker whilst foraging in Southwest Missouri with his followers, rode up to a farmhouse whose owner was known to have ample provisions for man and beast, but whose politics were best known to himself. Petty and his men being dressed in Federal uniform, were mistaken by the farmer for "jayhawkers." He becourage out of blunders wisdom and a was a "Union man. God never made settled will. To this great work, here a better." Petty said "we are hunting and now upon a battle field which has your sort; we are rebel bushwhackers. Whereupon the farmer changed his tachonored standards, the youth, the man- tics and declared just as positively that he was a "Southern man." "Look here, old man," said Petty, "you don't know to which side we belong, and you must take one side or the other, and

ago, in what is now a flourishing city lived a stalwart blacksmith, fond of his pipe and his joke. He was also fond of his blooming daughter, whose many graces had ensnared the affections of young printer. The couple, after a season of billing and cooing, "engaged themselves," and nothing but the consent of the young lady's parents prevented their union. To obtain this an interview was arranged, and the typo prepared a little speech to admonis and convince the old man, who sat enjoying his pipe in perfect content. The friendship, their mutual attachment their hopes for the future, and like topics; and taking the daughter by the hand, he said: "I am now, sir, to ask March next there will be a check put upon the monstrous corruptions which upon the monstrous corruptions which but his feelings overcame him, and he your permission to transplant this loveforgot the remainder of his oratorical flourish, stammered, and finally wound up with, "from its parental bed into my own." The father keenly relished shall be reduced as rapidly as possible, this discomfiture of the suitor, and, removing his pipe and blowing a cloud, replied: "Well, young man, I don't know as I have any objection, provided you marry the girl first."

SPEECH OF BEAST BUTLER.-Gen. Butler was greeted by about 3,000 of our prejudice, in order to induce emihis fellow-citizens, in Lowell, Massachu- grants to go to Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, setts, to whom he made a brief speech This result has been achieved in spite on the 5th. He had triumphed, he said, under the motto: Equality of all that the hand of time may be pertise and of the late already and that the hand of time may be peronce more. Several Southern States voted for Seymour, or are in doubt, be-General Grant is not a Radical, and cause men's lives were threatened if they

Good.-We understand that the negroes of Beech Island, S. C., and its reighborhood, are calmly but confidently awaiting the division of lands, mules and other property now held by the whites. They understand the election not, as we think, at all realize the diffi- stead, and nothing to do for the rest of culties in the way of such success as he their natural lives. When their expectations are realized and the titles to the should like to see the grant. The only way in which any of the poor deluded practical aid of some strong friends who creatures will ever become possessed of do not usually intermeddle with public property of any kind, which they can hold under the light of day, will be by the "sweat of their brow," and the time MUCH of the water to be obtained is not far distant when this truth will be along the line of the Pacific Railroad is sorrowfully, but sternly realized .- Augusta Constitutionalist.

Mrs. Eliza Garth, of New York, moments, and was toying with it when you want?" asked an indignant father exclaimed, with a genuine Western aged seventy-four, has sued Richard "Don't drink that, colonel, for it will ty-seven, for \$5,000, and got it, for tri- to the Legislature. In the last returns, says, she is "a good soul," you may be "When the blow was struck," she day hideous with his howls.

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"I've got the bellor ache, that's what said, "I've got the bellor ache, that's what said, "Everythe a Synday-school" another girl. another girl.

### Our Traducers.

Now that the election is over, and the country "saved," according to the Radical "patriots," North and South, we may reasonably hope that the misrepre- prosperity of the North, and the appasentations from which we have so long | rent show of greater energy and enterimpetus to the Republican party,-nor all over the North and West, and contributed their share in fomenting the war: we refer more specially to the swarm of lying newspaper correspondents, who were sent out here from the surrender of General Lee up to the date of General Grant's election. These men, with very few exceptions, were obscure Bohemians, ignorant, flippant, and utterly devoid of principle. They were sent for a specific purpose, and knowing that labor you wan pay min, as sent for a specific purpose, and knowing least, one hundred dollars a year. He, principals was to paint men and things

This line of action subserved its purpose admirably; contributing no mean share in strengthening the Radical ranks in the elections two years ago. The quite as much industrial capital as the policy of Mr. Johnson was condemned by the "voice of the nation," as was the fashionable phrase of that day, the fourteenth amendment was ratified. Next came the reconstruction acts, and with them the great hegira of the carpetbaggers; from whose ranks the staff of newspaper correspondents was constanty recruited. A stronger motive was now added-interest, ambition, covetousness. Three of the strongest passions of the human heart goaded these gentry to the perpetration of the grossest injustice on an innocent people; the love of gain, the lust of power, and abject and cowardly fear; the latter from a consciousness of the great wrong they were daily and hourly inflicting upon a people who harmed them not. The object was to carry the Presidential election, and now that it is over, let us have peace."

Not only were we traduced in the Northern prints of every description, the newspaper, the illustrated weeklies, the literary magazines and reviews, and must take one side or the other, and stick to it; if you happen to take the wrong side we'll kill you." This staggered the man considerably, but after thinking a minute, he said: "Well; I said at the start I was a Union man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and I is stick to it it is a continuous man, and it is stick to it it is a continuous man, and it i the ponderous tomes, but their miserahe read of their cruelties and barbarism; and though an intelligent and an edu- went to his companion, Frank Thompcated man, one who ought to have constant iterations produced their ef- also was wounded in the arm. fect, even upon his mind. He gave us the picture of the traditional Southerner, blustering, bullying, tobacco chewing, pistol brandishing.

Mr. Vernon Harcourt, one of the leading men in England, better known as "Historicus" of the Times, a few he did, shouting as he rose) in order to week's ago, at the Social Science Con-

gress, in Manchester, said : "Gentlemen who had travelled in the Southern States have often seen persons sit down to a peaceful dinner with a revolver in each coat tail pocket. Of ly happened that before dinner was it. Ferninand is said to have declined in

over two or three were shot." In France and Germany, particularly among the "Liberal" party, we find the same ignorant prejudice against us. little success in consequence. They had not only to contend with the current literature hostile in its tone, but found yet more formidable obstacles in the numerous paid agents from the Northwest who spread infamous falsehoods to &c., and not to South Carolina. We special favors; only that which is our

We have been so long accustomed to these calumnies, that we fear some of our people have at last begun to accept Agricultural Fair in Staunton, Va., from these foul aspersions.

He said there is nothing more comern people lack energy. It is a mis-South agricultural. In all manufactur- is the text of the letter: ing and commercial communities products are concentrated, and there is a show of life and activity never seen in agricultural communities, because labor

is there diffused. Another reason is, that the statistics showing the rewards of labor at the North and South are not quite fairly presented. For instance, suppose that have the effect of not leaving him altoone of your neighbors, in giving you an gether in the hands of the adverse facaccount of his earnings during the year, tion, and would doubtless strengthen should tell you that he had housed so any purpose he may entertain toward many barrels of corn, which was worth the conservative sentiment of the counfive dollars a barrel; and killed so try. This vote can not possibly do Seymany hundred weight of pork, that was mour any good, and thrown in the manworth eight cents a pound; had so many ner suggested would, at least, produce pounds of bacon, worth twelve cents: but when you come to catechise him a little closer, you find that it had taken all of his corn to fatten his pork, and all of his pork to make his bacon.

dollars; the value of the live stock at a little more, and the value of the butter and cheese at many millions, when the hav went to make it all. There is still another reason for this apparent greater prise there. According to the census of 1790, the population of the United States was very nearly equally divided between the North and South; and according to the returns of the subsequent census, the ratio of natural increase was greater at the South than at the North. But notwithstanding this, the population of the North, according to the census of 1860, was, in round numbers, eleven millions greater than at the South.

Did it ever occur to you, says Commodore Maury, when an emigrant comes into the country, to calculate how much he adds to the national wealth, not by the money which he brings, but by the labor which he is able to perform? For therefore, represents an industrial capiin the most glaring colors, they set to tal of which a hundred dollars a year it with a will, and spared not the is the interest, precisely in the same way that a steam engine, by the work which it is capable of performing, represents an industrial capital. The labor, therefore, of a white man represents labor of a negro did before the war, which for an able-bodied man varied from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars. Taking old and young, male and female, let us suppose that each emigrant represents an industrial capital of four hundred dollars. And then we must weigh these eleven millions of excess of Northern population as the number of emigrants, and the descendants-of emigrants, which have come into the country since 1790 and settled at the North rather than at the South. Multiply that by four hundred and you have upwards of four thousand millions of dol lars, which the North has acquired, not from any superior energy of her people, but merely by the influx of laborers and foreigners from abroad. Suppose these eleven millions had settled in Virginia, what would not have been the wealth of the State ?-- Charleston Mercury.

ATROCTOUS MURDER .- On . Saturday ast, two inoffensive colored men, Conservative in their politics, came to Orangeburg with a wagon, from the lower were much like other men. Yet in his the night one of them, Stephen Ladsschoolbooks he had learned they were den, was awakened by the report of a semi-savages; in the village newspaper gun, and a sharp shock, and saw some one making off through the bushes. He son, and found that he had been shot known better, he confessed that these in the head, and was dead. Stephen

> No clue has been discovered to the perpetrators of this barbarous crime. It is supposed that the party or parties who committed the deed, having killed but one of their intended victims, fled upon seeing the other rise up, (which escape detection.—Orangeburg News.

Affairs in Spain are not vet quite smooth. The revolutionary government has been recognized by England, France course, it was only for the purpose of Prussia and Italy, but the managers have self-defence, but then it very frequent- not yet succeeded in getting a head for offer of the crown, and the men in whose gift it is find it difficult to get any one to take it. The reason probably is that it might be hard to keep when taken, Our immigrant agents have met with for it looks as though there might be more hot work in Spain before long. Disturbances are reported in Malaga and Grenada, and troops have been sent from Madrid to suppress them, with what result is not stated. This is significant, but of course one set of revolutionists have a perfect right to put down another set of revolutionists, and hang every man they can catch. Isabella's throne would probably have been safer if she had taken hold of the revolutionists with a stronger grip than she generally brought to bear on them

> SINGULAR MOVEMENT IN WASHING TON .- We clip the following from the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 9th, giving it for what it is worth :

WASHINGTON, November 8, 1868 .- A singular movement has been originated by certain politicians, having in view nobly vindicated the Southern peeple votes for Grant. It is urged it would influence Grant to a conservative course. to which he is undoubtedly inclined. A. mon than the assertion that the South- circular letter on this subject has been addressed to Mr. Pendleton, Governor chievous error. The North is appar- Stevenson and Gen. Preston, of Ken-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8, 1868. GENERAL :- In my judgment the wisest thing the Democracy could new do would be to throw their entire electoral vote for General Grant, as an indication of the fact that, should he pursue a liberal, generous and magnanimous course, they will sustain him. It would also

a conciliatory impression. Very truly, yours, &c.

Now, this is the way with the hay has a good figure, you may be pretty crop of the North, which is worth as sure that other woman is freekled or much as the cotton crop of the South, that she squints, or that she is marked Howell, of Flanders, N. J., aged seven- as Governor Scott said in his message with the small pox. But if she simply