app ars that sometime since a young man, hading from Philadelphia, settled the suburbs. The domestic relations of the couple seemed to be of the most pleasant character, and the husband, and industrious as he was,

who was possessed of conmajority of the people when we say that, we had rather a thousand times be governed by the unprincipled Sickles or the sullen Canby, than by the block-rimonial allience had made in his matrimonial alliance, and expressed himself well pleased in every way with his daughter-in-law. Of course, the son w s considerably elated over the matter and doubtless took the first opportunity to tell his wife of the favorable impression she had made. Matters progressed smoothly and pleasantly, not a ripple occuring to disturb the domestic tranquility. One evening last week the husband returned home and was very agreeably surprised to meet his father. who had arrived from Philadelphia during the afternoon. He extended a cordial welcome, and indulged in the idea that this second visit had been prompted solely by a desire on the part of the father to enjoy the pleasure which his home afforded. The father made no immediate effort to undeceive the son as to the real object of his visit, but the object was not long to remain un-

On Monday night, when the son came home, the wife in the most calm and deliberate manner, stated that she had a few words to say to him. She commenced by assuring him that she had always found him to be a kind and true husband, and that she had not one complaint to make against him. She had liscovered, however, that she did not love him as well as she might, and that she had concluded to leave him. The surprise of the husband, when this ant. incement was made, was overwhelming; and when he had recovered sufficiently to be able to ask what had brought about this sudden change of feeling and where she intended going. the wife, in the same calm, imperturbable manner as before, informed him that she had discovered that she loved the father, and that she intended to go with him! The son laughed at first, but when the father, who was present at the time, corroborated the statement he was thunder-struck. The father and wife did leave that night despite the watchfulness of the husband. Before leaving, the couple visited the house of a sist r of the wife, and took a friendly leave. The husband traced them to and certain exterior signs of respectfulthat place and thence to the depot, but could not ascertain whether they wen east or west. He was so surprised a the suddenness of the affair, and the coolness and deliberation which charac-terised the plan, that he seems to have been unable to take any effective meas ures to prevent its success.

Since the departure word has been sent east and west. It has also been ascertained that the father converted all his available property in Phila delphia into cash, before leaving, and it is supposed that he has with him up wards of ten thousand dollars in money His wife and family in Philadelphi knew nothing of his operations unti-receiving word from the deserted hus-band, and then investigations mad-revealed the fact that he had disposed of the bulk of his property. He has still left a sufficient amount to keep the family from want. It would seem that the elopement was planned during the first visit, as circumstances have com-to light which indicate that if the hus band had made any determined efforto frustrate the designs, he would have been quieted effectually.

The extraordinary character of the affair, the strange infatuation of the old man, and the still more readiness of the wife to become a party to th double wrong, makes the case of unu sual interest .- Newark Courier.

SOUTH CAROLINA STOCKS.—The Ne York Commercial and Financial Chronic cle of Saturday says:

New South Carolinas have sold dow to 591@59% cents on the reports o threatened resistance to the collection of taxes in the State in consequence o the oppressive rates to which they have been raised. One of the rumors of the market, however, states that some o these proceedings in the State have been designedly organized for effect on the price of bonds, and the Treasurer of Richland County, now in this city states that the taxes are coming in we! and are already three-quarters or seveneighths paid.

AN EDGEFIELD MAN ROBBED .- On vesterday Mr. Simeon M. Dean, wh lives near Graniteville in Edgefiel county, South Carolina, repor ed to the police that he had been robbed of twenty-five dollars on the evening pre-vious. It seems that he arrived here from Edgefield on that evening, and fell in with a negro man supposed to have been Tom Worrel, who volun teered to show him around. During the evening Mr. Dean got under th The police arrested Worre, but the man who had been robbed could no

identify him as the negro with whore he had been, and here the case was obliged to drop.—Chronicle & Sentinel

TWENTY-SEVEN NEGROES DROWNED The most melancloly and disastrous of all the dreadful effects of the severgale that passed over this portion o the country on Sunday, the 26th o March, which have yet reached us, is that of the swamping of two boats in the waters in the neighborhood of Dawand the other 12, in all 27, every one whom were drowned. The boat whom were drowned. The boat great aning 15 was owned by Albi Sin great, of Hilton Head. The owner of the other we did not learn. On Sunday last 11 of the bodies washed ashore on Dawfuskie Island. The rest ashore on Dawfuskie Island. The rest "Oh, yes," said uncle Sam,

not drift out to sea .- Savannah News. I carries it under his coat.

The vast majority of the white citizens of South Carolina do not contem-plate, or desire, any armed hostility to things at luce ends, Good Lord deliver the State government. They, therefore, us? do not fear the presence of United From a wife who dont luv us, and States troops. What is proposed to be from children who doant look like us, done, in the nature of resistance, does not involve any violation of the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the state of the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the state of the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the state of the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the state of the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the state of the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the laws, and can be accomplished as thoroughly in our butes, from torch light processing the laws, and the laws, and the laws, are the laws and the laws, and the laws are the laws and the laws are the laws are the laws. in the midst of the soldiery as at a distance of a hundred miles from their camps. Nor do the people fear martial From pack paddiers, from young

alike. The bayonet would puncture

be done-the people will pay the taxes

and sustain the government. Until

then, the whole power of the property

holding classes must be thrown en bloc

against the corrupt crew who have

Cultivate Politeness of Manner.

It is incumbent upon every one to be

ourteous and respectful in his inter-

course with neighbors, acquaintances,

or with the public generally. To infe-

so as to relieve them from any feeling

of being beneath you in circumstances;

to equals, be plain and unaffected in

manner; and to superiors show becom-

ing respect, without, however, descend-

ing to subserviency and meanness. In

short, act a manly, courteous and inof-fensive part in all the situations of life

in which you may be placed. Society

has ordained certain modes of address,

ness, which it behooves us to support and

we have alluded to, the poorest man

and worthy of our particular esteem;

while an opulent merchant may be only

and others much finnecessary pain.

tated by the New Orleans Picayune,

in an editorial upon the subject of Gen.

Frant's message to Congress in reference

o the condition of affairs in the South.

The pretexts already alleged, and

he occurrences which give color to hem, have been created by the new state Governments which aliens and agabonds have forced upon our people by negro votes and Federal power.

There is no notable disorder in any of

irectly to the bad government for which the Federal authorities are imme-

my where of such a nature or so nume-

f Congress will hasten to restore our

ause for complaint would disappear.

ment is a villainous and habitual lie.

We know a girl that laces so tight that ur arm can go around her twice and lap ver clear to the elbow, and you

vouldn't think, to look at her, that she could eat anything except soup, but she as got an appetite like a cross-cut saw,

nd she mows a swath at a table like a elf-raking reaper.

CONTENTMENT.—Our most exalted

feelings are not meant to be the common

ood of daily life. Contentment is

ore satisfying than exhilaration; and

ontentment means simply the sum of

hip and end often in expositions. If

ve were just ready to break out of the body with delight, I doubt not we should lisdain many things important to be

lone. Low measures of feeling are

better than ecstacies, for ordinary life.

God sends His rain in gentle drops, or else flowers would be beaten to pieces.

The Picayune says:

borne than a thousand!

law, if that martial law is to relegate foaks in luv, from old aunts without South Carolina to the position which munny, from kolera morbus, Good Lord she held before the completion of Re- deliver us! construction. What we are battling

From wealth without charitee, from a young woman who resided in one of the suburbs. The domestic relations of the suburbs. The domestic relations of the suburbs. The domestic relations of the suburbs.

One of Josh Billings's Prayers.

men; who grow rich by taxing, to the and from men who flatter, Good Lord tune of \$4,000,000 in one year, the deliver us!

impoverished white citizens of the State. From virtue without fragrance, from This is our trouble. And we believe butter that smells, and from cats that that we express the sentiments of the are coating, Good Lord deliver us!

heads and knaves who, every session, from saints who tipple, from rikoffi, red hold high carnival in Columbia. It herring and awl grass widders, Good

would be cheaper, for we should be Lord deliver us! spared the squandering and swindling From foaks who wont laff, and from which are now the order of the day. It would give us more liberty; for them who giggle, from tite butes, easy virtue, and ram mutton, Good Lord whites and blacks would then be treated deliver us.

equally all men, whatever the color of Home Courtesies .- The happiest their skin. Give us Canby, or Sickles, household in the world is that in which courtesy is new every morning and fresh every evening, like the celestial or Terry. One tyrant is better to be We repeat, then, that all the "horse, benedictions. How many of us brethren foot and dragcons" of the United and sisters, make home the rag-bag of States army will not make South Carill-humors and caprices, and wretched olina permanently tranquil, nor give stability to the government of the State. moods of every kind, while we carefully hide them from the stranger! The property holders demand that they When the guest arrives, we slide a chair be represented in the Legislature, and over the rent in the carpet, and slip a in the Municipal councils, which make laws and levy taxes. They demand cushion, and lay a prettily bound book that the arming of one race for the over the ink-stain upon the parlor-cloth oppression of the other be ended in fact as well as in name. They demand that smoothed, and the sullen look is gilded only capable and honest men be ap- with a smile and the sour tone is sudpointed to office. When these things denly wonderfully sweet. ire done-and sooner or later they must

WHEELER'S CAVALRY VS. KU KLUX. -Our old war comrade, Bill Wyatt, of the sixth Georgia cavalry, made a ten strike the other day. He captured three of the Ku Klux that Gov. Bullock has thrust South Carolina deep down in the slough of poverty and despair.—Charleston News.

of the RT RIUX that Gov. Database thrust South Carolina deep down in the been advertising for, carried them to Chattooga Courthouse, got them convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years, and came down on Bullock for the prize money, \$5,000 for the first, and \$1,000 each for the bal-ance—making \$7,000 in all. Bullock paid up "like a little man," and Wyatt went home happy. This amount of money in Chattooga county, all at one time, will create a tremendous excitement. The beauty of the whole affair is that these Ku Klux were common Klux to cover their stealing operations. Bully for Wheeler's cavalry .-Griffin (Ga.) Star.

Special Notices.

CONSUMPTION. ITS CURE AND ITS PREVENTIVE.

personally attend to the rules such as Many a human being has passed away for whose death there was no other reason than the neglectol known and indisputably proven means of cure Those near and dear to family and friends are sleeping the dreamless slumber into which, has they calmly adopted will be entitled to the character of a gentleman, and by inattention to them, the most wealthy individual will be essentially vulgar. Vulgarity signifies coarseness or indelicacy of manner, and is not necessarily associated with poverty or lowliness of condition. Thus an operative artisan may be a gentleman a vulgar clown with whom it is impossible to be on terms of friendly intercourse. We say cultivate politeness of namer, by all means, for it is refined ivility, and will spare both ourselves THE TRUTH .- The case is very plainly

aleoping the dreamless alumber Into which, had they calmy adopted BR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCH'S SIMPLE BR. JOSEPH H. JOSEPH H. SCHENCH'S SIMPLE BR. JOSEPH H. JOSEPH ur States, which cannot be traced liately and Northern voters indirectly esponsible. Nor are these disorders ous as to give the slightest occasion to resort to the monstrous and dangerous expedient of martial law as a remedy. ocal government to the hands of our wn inhabitants, even the shadow of a There is a story going the rounds to he effect that tight lacing saves \$2,000,-000 annually in board alone. The state-

difficulty that I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength, and have grown in flesh ever since.

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church he belonged.
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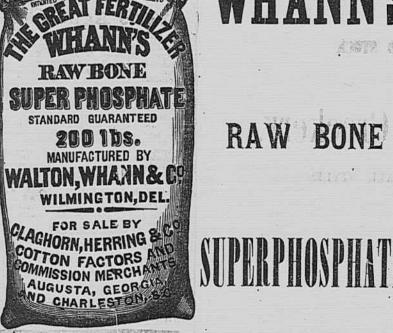
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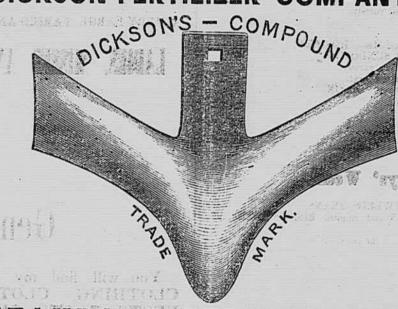
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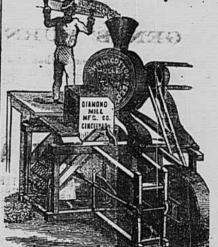


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