People always like to hear about crops
to say nothing of old friends. Mrs. Capt. CARTER, formerly Miss HENRIET-TA TOMPKINS, has lately arrived in our midst, from her home in Bossier Parish, La., and gives a very gloomy account of the crops in that rich and fertile re- sert that the complications are altogether as and over- the result of incompetency on the part of flows from Red River and the bayous have been so repeated and so disastrous as to leave the planters of Bossier and the | Licated a system of collecting and readjoining Parishes no hope of paying turning taxes. Others smile incredulously at any such version of the affair.

And from Americus, the metropolis of South West Georgia, comes our old friend, ALLEN ADDISON, Esq., who also represents the crops, both cotton and corn, of his section of country, as being almost unprecedentedly poor and unpromising. Both these friends from the Land and Immigration Scheme, and tells West do not hesitate to say that the crops us-very sincerely and with a degree of in Edgefield, so far as they have seen, District pride that we were pleased to are superior to any, which in the course of their journeys, have come under their his observation in the several States

Closing Seenes of Miss. Butler's School.

through which he travelled. This bears The exercises of Miss Butler's popular and first-class School closed on Friday evening last, for this summer, with a Musical and Dramatic Entertainment, which, hesides being decidedly brilliant, being established through the indisputawas truly creditable and interesting. The Hall of the Institute was crowded with the largest audience ever assembled finest in the Cotton States, we have but there; brilliantly dressed ladies bedecked little hesitation (relying on the opinion

the benches is like jewels upon the neck of others and our own judgment) in proof beauty; and the weather, as if God claiming that the Cotton Crop, taken as smiled upon the innocent and appropri- wholes of our wide-awake and pepular ate enjoyments of the young, cast her nts of beaming moon and mile North of this town, cannot be equalpleasant breezes over the scene. At half past 8 o'clock the curtain rose upon the stage, disclosing a magnificent impelled to take a look at it, which we new, 71 octave Piano, from the famous Southern manufactory of Stieff, in Baltimore. And apropos, this is the sixth or dition, not a sprig of grass visible, the seventh instrument of this maker re- soil light and mellow, the plants aver-

cently brought to our town and its vicini- aging near waste high over the entire ty; and s eadily the demand for them ncreases. And no wonder, for in every possible respect they are instruments or and energetic assistance of his "right the very first class. But to return to the exhibition. It consisted of three Plays, derstands the art of planting and cultivaeach preceded by three or four brilliant pieces on the Piano, performed by the fair pupils of the School, and in a manner which gave evidence of careful and conscientious teaching. The Plays were, first, "Mrs. Willis's

Will," a petite one-act comedy, at once bright, sparkling and innocent. Second-"My Neighbor's Wife," a regular stage ply throwing their money away. If our farce, of the more gentetl kind. And third, "The Omnibus," of that style commonly called a "screaming farce." Each one was capitally played-with de- are doing-namely, getting better music cided humor, intelligence and grace. We at one and two cents a piece than they have not time to mention names. And are buying at thirty, forty and fifty cents. indeed what would be the use, for was The July number commences volume not the whole world (of Edgefield) there, looking and laughing for itself? Altogether Edgefield has not had, for \$4.50 in sheet form. You can get it by

many a day, so charming and delightful mail, post paid, by sending thirty cents an entertainment; and to the energy, taste to J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York. and self-sacrificing zeal-of Miss Butler, the community owe a debt of gratitude which they will cheerfully acknowledge. to give notice that there will be a public examination at her School (colored) at School will begin on the first Monday in. Stevens' Creek, on the 22d inst. The September next; and we are glad to an- School Commissioner, School Trustees nounce that she has secured, for the com- and the public are invited.

ing scholastic year, the services of a

Edgefield Negroes Quiet and Un- we learn that important reform with redemonstrative.

This, Tuesday, is the 4th of July; and has taken place. It has been decided that while the colored people in a great many the usual light and graceful uniform of places are having tremendous glorifica- a paper collar and a pair of spurs will tions, those of Edgefield are either too not do for the present season, on account sensible or too poor to follow suit. Our of the increased number of musquitoes, town is as quiet as on any other day in and pants and coats have been adopted. the year. Indeed it is wonderful how The color is of the approved loyal shade calm and peaceable Edgefield is in these | -blue-and a cart load of the duds crossdays. Since the hour when we were de- ed the river yesterday evening to rejoice militia, our community has been in pro- ish. found peace and order.

In Aiken, as we read, the negroes are making a brilliant patriotic splurge. The militia Company of Aiken is to be joined by a company from Hamburg and two from Augusta. There is to be also a band of music. The Declaration of Independence is to be read by J. Green

The militia Company of Aiken is to be joined by a company from Hamburg and two district, attempted to arrest John Hefferman, the proprietor of a small grocery on the corner of South Boundary and the Sarannah Road, at the solicitation of John Gallagher, who stated that Esq., while the oration is to be delivered by "Joseph Quash, Esq., !"

Where They Came From?

Seeing a gentleman and kdy the other day, accompanied by their little boy and little girl all of them yery beautifully little girl, all of them very beautifully came somewhat quieted, but upon get-and stylishly dressed, we queried them as to where their fashionable dry goods and made an on-slaught upon Mr, Cartcame from: And with a great deal of enthusiasm, as regards the fullness of his assortment, his cheapness, his courtesy, &c., they replied unheitatingly: From Balk's-H. L. A. Balk-the One Price Store, in Augusta,"

"From Twenty to Thirty-five Dol-

lars Less." So Say PENDLETON & BOARDMAN, patentess and manufacturers of the "Georgia Cotton Press." Cotton planters will do well to errn immediately to the card of these gentlemen, in another column, and peruse it attentively. There is no doubt about the Georgia Cotton Press having, within the past year, achieved evonderful popularity.

thick clusters to every part of his body.

Mr. Havnes, realizing the dangerous situation in which the child was placed,
commanded him to stand perfectly still, The Colored Schools. and if possible, not to move a muscle. This In our town are two colored schools, the brave little fellow did, until the bees had all settled. Mr. H. then took a stick, the one taget by Bobert tircen, at the school-house in rear of Mr. BRYAN's residence, the other by Lawrence Cain, at his own house. The entente cardiale be tween these schools is so good, however, dinary resting place and took the hat and that on Friday last they united in a joint bush. Strange to relate, the boy received examination, at the locate of Robert only one sting, and that was caused by his seizing, with his teeth, a bee that was the same, we did so as did several other trying to make his way into his mouth estizens-and found ourselves quite intensted. The exercises were conducted the one to the honors of a here, then this in good order and good taste; and as a little boy should certainly be enrolled in proof of the latter we would mention that there were on this occasion, none of those memorized speeches, &c., which on former occasions have evinced such a disposition to inculcate empity between when her son fell down a well twenty-

As regards the older scholars, at the same time that they stood a very fair examination, we could not help thinking all the way up again, and then, woman like, spanked the boy for falling in. their advancement and progress since their last annual examination not sufficiently marked and apparent.

Concerning the younger scholars, we can bestow upon them anapalitied praise. Their progress and their aptitude seem ed slike remarkable. In respect of de-

portment, the whole school was unexcep-We believe both Green and Cain to be pard working, conscientious teachers, but a simulant, but is and alterative, consisting of a com remembering their lack of educational bination of an absolutely pure spirituous agent with

advantages in early life, they should the most valuable medicinal vegetable substance flienaselves not acase to study, and that that Botanic research has placed at the disposal of well and diligently, that they may be the are compounded with great care, and in such preportions as to produce a preparation which invigor-ates without exciting the general system, and tones,

and says: frequently ever since the planting season opened, which has proven very disactous to the extent crop. In this County we will be entirely satisfied with a half crop of potton. In fact, many plantics have going to the frequently satisfied with a half crop of potton. In fact, many plantics have going to the first extent folds to the rains and grass, and the laborers have going to hetter, although nothing to brag on.

In this county we have a season depend and the fact of the bary, included their cotton holds to the rains and grass, and the laborers have going to be fighted reaction. This is a chapter of facts which leaders, for their own sakes, should mark and remember.

After the Edgefield Radical Ring. A correspondent from Columbia informs the Charleston News that the accounts of the Treasurer and Auditor of Edgefield county are in a precious muddle, and that Mr. Frank Howard, late restaurant keeper in Charleston, has been sent from Columbia to investigate them. Rumor hath it that several cierical errors, showing faults in addition to a large amount, have already been found. Friends of the parties, in Columbia, asone or both of the parties to keep accounts, such as are required in so com-

The Best Cotton Crop in the Cotton

Our distinguished fellow-citizen Gen.

M. W. GARY has just returned from a

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sissippi River, in the interest of his grand

note-that the present Cotton Crop of

Edgefield District is equal, and in some

respects superior to any that fell under

us out in what we have always contend-

did a few days back, and found it really

magnificent-in the finest growing con

field, and thickly set with blooms and

squares. Farmer SMITH, with the able

bower," George Simkins, certainly un-

ting cotton. And we cordially congratu-

late the Captain upon the high agricultu-

ral feat achieved, and his splendid pros-

pect of so handsome a yield of the fleecy

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luxury, and those who spend fabulous

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musical friends will take the trouble to

procure a copy of Peters' Musical Month-

ly, they will see what their wiser friends

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sic, neatly bound, that would cost just

Mariah Mitchell (colored) begs us

Saturday, says;

Hefferman had been to his house and threatened to kill him and his family.

wards the back door, and Hefferman

again turned upon Cartledge with his knife. The latter seeing that it was Hef-

ferman's determination to either kill or be killed, fired upon him, shooting him through the heart, the shot causing in-

A SINGULAR INCIDENT.-A few days

since, Mr. Gideon Haynes, his wife and little boy went out to gather some blue

grass seed, and while engaged in gathering the seed, a swarm of bees alighted upor

he boy, literally covering him from head

to foot. They hung from his ears, chin

and nose in great bunches, and clung in

gently lifted the boy's hat from his head

and placed it upon a neighboring bush

when the entire swarm left their extraor-

It coolness, presence of mind and unflinch-

the calendar.—Randolph (Mo.,) Citizen.

Ad Mrs. Moore is of the stuff heroes

are made of Recently, at Nashville,

four feet deep, she neither fainted or

screamed, but instantly swang herself

down, "hand over hand," caught the

child with her feet, drew herself and son

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A Chapter of Facts.

variety of facts, important to the public, into a small compass. These facts refer to Hostetter's Stomach

staple in the early fall.

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ed that Edgefield District, taking it with all its advantages and disadvantages, is The undersigned have entered into an Association for the purpose of in- the endwill be a saving to all purchasers. the garden spot of America. Well, it troducing Immigrants into South Carolina and procuring homes for the same. They propose to es ablish Agencies in the principal Cities of Europe and the North and Northwest, and assist Immigrants in coming to our State, where prices. Call and look. ble authority of Gen. GARY that the Cotton Crop of Edgefield at this time is the they will have homes provided, and aid them in becoming permanent settlers

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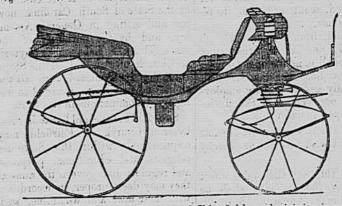
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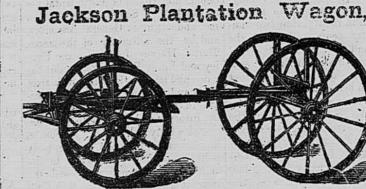
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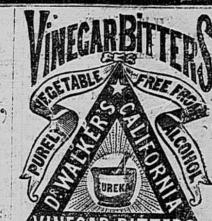
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