GROCERIÉS, BY D. R. DURISOE.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., MAY 8, 1873. sitting when the bullet struck the he spoke—he spoke again of his love account with his partner, Godfrey wall at his back. Here were capfor me," and Miss Block blushed, and Starkie. Once or twice he had been stans windlesses cranes, thain capbowed her head upon her breast.

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Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumery,

In fact everything usually kept in a Drug Store,-all new and warranted

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MACKEREL in Barrels, half and quarter bbls, and Kits, Seed WHEAT, Seed RYE, Seed OATS, Seed BARLEY,

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times lower, than any other House in the City.

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SUGARS of all grades.

Crackers, Pickles, Cove Oysters,

quest a continuance of the same.

Augusta, Oct 9

Johnston's Depot, Feb 19

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and title a thousand fold, Than rank and title a thousand told,
Is a healthy body and mind at ease,
And simple pleasures that always please;
A heart than can feel for another's woe,
And share it's joys with a genial glow,
With sympathies large enough to enfold
All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though toiling for bread in an humble sphere,
Doubly blessed with content and health;
Untried by the lust of cares or wealth;
Lowly living and lofty thought
Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot,
For mind and morals in nature's plan

deep, Bring sleeping draughts to the aching bed Where luxury pillows its downy head, His simple opiate he deems A shorter road to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind,
That in the realm of books can find,
A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
And live with the great and good of yore,
The sage's lore and the poet's lay,
The glories of empire past away,
The world's great dream will thus enfold
And yield a pleasure better than gold.

When all the fireside character come,
The shrine of love, the heaven of life,
Hallowed by mother or sister, or wife,
However humble the home may be,
Ortried with sorrow with heaven's decree,
The bessings that never were bought nor

And centre there, are better than gold.

He was questioned as to what he had been doing? where he had been? why he had loitered? He answer d with prompt impudence, "that that was his business; and that he had seen no reason to hurry over Mr. Striped and Checked SWISS, Plain SWISS, Bishop and Victoria LAWNS TARLETONS, JACONETS, &c. Starkie's errands, who was no master of his." Being pressed and threatened, he was a little disconcerted. Finally he admitted if they must know, he had been playing "pitchwhom they might make inquiry on the case against him had gained Damask and Napkins, Diapers, Crashthe subject, if they listed. Tom the strength in any way. Yet it was es, Towels, Sheetings, Shirtings, &c., pot-boy was discovered, and confirm- held generally to be a sort of outbeen playing "pitch-and-toss for a ture of things, that there should be Standard Trimmings, Hamburg Embroideries, Collarettes, Ruches, toss,' both boys demanded, with one

> "We know what pitch-and-toss of extra-judicial tribunal, and sat in bling all over. whole, Davy's judges were somewhat or the rules of evidence, they decided very tightly. ed criminal; the latter for choice. Suddenly Mrs. Barford placed a light-

WE are receiving our SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, consisting of all Our Stock is much larger than usual, and never more complete. Close ness altogether new to him. There was even some evidence to the effect that his hands and face had been

> said Mrs. Barford, thoughtfully, as she took up her candle; "for he has had time to change his shoes." "It would be difficult," Davy re

only got one pair of them."
"I'll see to the bottom of this, it borhood of "The Traveller's Joy." me and search the wharf?" demanded Mrs. Bariord resolutely.

careful where you tread, all of you. injurious effect upon her father's

save only the distant sound of the to be anary.

Thames licking its mud banks. A "I couldn't hear what he said, man could hardly have escaped from I couldn't see anything. The door the premises of the river, for it was was shut so close. But you're crying, quite low water, and if he had at | Miss Nancy ?" tempted to leap from the raised platform of the wharf, he must have bro- That my father. But I ought not to ken his neck by the fall, or have been | tell you.'

smothered in the dense, deep mud be- | "What did he say? Did he insult low. On either side were wooden you? Can I help you, Miss Nancy? palisades of frail make, which must O, if I only could! Let me help On and after the first day of March have given way had any one climbed you, let me try and help you, Miss next, this Bank will be prepared to Con- them endeavoring to seek refuge in Nancy. Don't cry so, -it breaks my solidate the Stock of the Bank of Charles the adjoining premises. They had heart to see you crying so," ton into that of the present organization, been lightly constructed especially ." You're a good boy, Davy. One share of the latter, par value (\$100) with that object. Yet the palisades the required qualities of Simplicity, One share of the latter, par value (\$100) with that object. Yet the palisades "You're the first that's ever said injured any life like this."

Strength and Durabilit. It glus fast one hundred dollars, will be issued for remained whole; there had apparents on much for me. Bless you for it, take my life like this."

stans, windlasses, cranes, chain ca-bles, anchors, mast-heads, and a thou-"He did, did he?" muttired Davy bles, anchors, mast-heads, and a thousand other items strewed about in rusty, rotting heaps; the stock in trade of Messrs. Clock & Co., Shipbrokers. Yet never a trace was found of the man who had fired at the junior partner in the firm. The search of Mrs. Barford and her party

""He did, did he? muttered Davy but their examination, had gone further examination, had gone to fetch further papers from the office on the other side of the house. They had had tea together in the parlor. At Mrs. Block's desire, Starkie had gone to bring in the cash-book of the past year; he had not been gone two minutes when Mr. Block saw the window minutes when Mr. Block saw the was diligent, but fruitless.

"I'll advertise in the newspapers.
I'll print handbills," said Mr. Star"You could n't, discovery of the offender. That is, ced, eagerly. of course," he added with a change my doing so. I can do nothing without his permission."

Barford, speaking for herself and his usual medical attender t, a near

her friends.

Mr. Starkie thought it would not be necessary. He was under no fear He did not think there was any more danger for that night, at any rate.

Mr. Starkie thought it would not whole, a not unfavorable second of his patient's state. He had great hopes of Mr. Block's speedy restoration to health, though he admitted he white hand.

As the deponent gave the control of his patient's state. He had great hopes of Mr. Block's speedy restoration to health, though he admitted he sides, Mr. Starkie slept in an upper found him somewhat nerve and ex- police officer standing by suddenly of the house. Mrs. Barford complimented him on his courage, but insisted on leaving with him her blundary of the many sisted on leaving with him her blundary of the many sisted on leaving with him her blundary of the grasped the boy Davy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy Davy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy Davy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy Davy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy Davy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy Davy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy base broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boy by the wrist of boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boat broken, dropping her cotton on the grasped the boat broken, dropping her cotto chamber away from the river front derbuss. "And new," she said to much for us. We have an admirable her party, "there's a rumor of hot constitution; a good nurse in our grog at "The Traveler's Joy for daughter, Miss Block; a fristy man whoever likes it, -and without charge. of business, whe'll relie

Soon it was known in the neighborhood that Ir. Starkie had written to his partner, informing him of what had happened; and that Mr. Block, much disturbed by the intelligence, sojourn at the sea-side, was returning to town, personally to investigate the ed in the direction of the boy, Davy mischief done upon Mr. Block's premises, and that the boy Davy Jones should have no hand in it. The company meeting nightly in the par-lor and taproom of "The Traveler's lor and taproom of "The Traveler's came running into "The Traveller's Joy," formed themselves into a sort Joy," breathless and pate and trem-

living woman, there's been another shot fired on Block's wharf. I heard the report distinctly. Please God no harm's happened to old Block!, And what's come to my nerves, I wonder? I ve broken my jug. I never did such a thing before in all my life. My best jug, too." A few minutes, and Davy Jones

"Is the boy mad?" demanded Mrs. leads to my fine fellows, said a bystander severely. But, upon the much regard for the principles of law
m

dropped and broke a jug she was filling with hot water from the bar-

such a time of his love, or of mine, window raised a few inches from the "I'll advertise in the newspapers. or of anybody's?"

I'll print handbille," said Mr. Starkie; "I'll offer fifty pounds for the course you could n't," Dave acquies of a pistol, and he found himself outside; a hand was thrust into the struck in the side, It was the work "Hush, not a word wore now. of a moment, and all so strange and. of tone, "if Mr. Block consents to There's a foot-step." And they sep- sudden, he said, that it seemed like arated, as Mr. Starkie approached a dream. He hardly knew what had

"We'll sit up all night, with you In the course of the extining fol-f you like, Mr. Starkie," said Mrs. lowing Mr. Block's return to town, Did he suspect any one? No, he did not know whom to

> Did he notice anything remarkable As far as he would see it was a

cited, and a little the worse for his grasped the boy Davy by the wrist -not a new soil, for the tar was quite dry. Mrs. Barford, with a

Godfrey Starkie to be his executor. He requested in a feeble tone that they would lift him up that he might sign the will. Mr. Jasper and Starkie together raised him to a sitting posstart so much she was by no means a person given to starting-that she

blood streaming from his mouth.

the Bow Street officers took posses-

RY DR. W. H. TIMMERMAN.

happened, or how it had happened. past this place, when Banks had comfought the battle of Mansfield by Gen. Taylor, which threw Banks' invading forces back in utter rout. At 51 o'clock,

wrecking yessel lying by her. About but soon got over it. Captain and mates

and boat hards, all curse and swear, and and some hands to look after the cotton. Capt. Delfair assumes command; thinggo on more quietly; he drinks less liquor. Alexandria is a city of some note, and opposite it is located Pineville, a smail

tore. Just then he was seized with. T. Moore steams up, having signalled hor a shivering fit, and for some minutes approach by the discharge of a cannon. was unable to hold his pen between Alexandria still bears marks of de truehis fingers. At last he succeeded in tion from the Lot River Expedition, as paratively young man; the Clerk of affixing a very tremulous signature to do also many plantations along theriver; Court is aroung, thick-set, copper colthe decument the lawyer had pre- many of which latter remain unimproved pared. Then, with a faint cry, "My |-still disapidated-among them once poor Nancy, may God protect her!" fine sugar farms, now but pasturage for he fell back upon 'his pillows, the horses, cattleand sheep, unenclosed. Now "All is over!" said the doctor, sun upon a log, or upon a crooked wilafter a slight pause. "Look to Miss low! Got to mouth of Red at 9 o'clock P. M., 11th, and bid adieu to Henry Tete,

Upon the order of the magistrate, having been aboard her more than five of travel—most of them destined for Mis-he Bow Street officers took posses. days, and having traveled on her 500 kissippi, Red and Arkansas river valdead than alive, was placed under fed as in a style to satisfy the most epithe protection of Mrs. Barford, and curean taste This one time, we think conveyed to "The Traveller's Joy," that we got our money back in kind. mate extinction of the race. He remark to remain there until after the in." We passed nine or ten vessels on the way that the increased wages offered then quest, or until her nearest relatives thus far. We stayed all night at whari- in those rich river valleys would, yes

inhabitants Most of the business houses two Cotton Factories, run by steam. Here is a railroad crossing, with a branch reaching up into North Alabama, called Thursday, a Peoris husband wouldn't Thursday, a Peoris husband wouldn't and the control of the con

drink liquor at a terrible rate. Delayed rion, in Perry county. Gen. N. B. For-

again about three hours; leave Captain rest is its President. Near Cahawba riv-

relative to its being a source of the ulti

Brevities and Levities.

A Western man at the St Nigho las, having taken possession of his room, locked it up to go into the city, and hav-ing the key at the bar, told the clerk, with great simplicity, not to wait dinner.

story may not be true) she was wearing

7.8 The best time tew repent of a blunder is just bufore the blunder is made. People with small inkums, or large, new tew gita good Bargain. [The enterpris-ing advertiser, you see, never hesitates to borrow a good thing when he sees it Josh Billings and others of our funny classics contribute to make lively adver-

A beautiful school girl, thirteen years old and six feet one inch high, is causing a general rupture among the sus-penders of the short boys who try toking

The Chicago man who stepped be urchase asked with much feeling, when he was picked out of the gutter, "if the errick killed anybody else." Col. Forney offered a town in Tex-

When you see a man dead in the

A boy eight years old at Lowell, Miss., spelled 7,000 words without a riss, and he put 100 to the committee and they missed fifteen.

pund a man guilty of murder and sen-enced him to jail for life. The cou-

A Toledo barber has had his head broken because he neglected to part

ig excels all precedent: "A very weality farmer of Ohio county, Ky., has this

nan's or woman's cows or oxen's gits in

eived the following laconic business note rom Johnston's Depot, a few days ago: Please send me one pair trace chains and two hinges Jane had a haby last light—also two pad-locks."



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Augusta, April 15, tf 17

be distributed by lot among the weket holder

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JOHN REYNOLDS. Apres in the later 20 by the mile

Meantime, however, no formal prothe Crown did nothing. It was be-I die for it. I can't have such a forbearance, supposing it to arise from

selves men enough for Mrs. Barford's fered hery much from sea-sickness. on the occasion. He had declared down a blunderbuss from over the til the offender had been discovered mantel-shelf in the bar, put on the and brought to justice. He had almassive silver watch which swung had determined that a handsome reward should be offered, and that the Bow Street officers should be at once

Miss Nancy Block had also been "Be very this excitement would have a very

"Listening and spying again, Da-

"O Dayy! if what he says is true?

"You're the first that's ever said

Miss Nancy," Davy interposed softly.

face and poured brandy into his the boy.

"Poor lad, how deathly white he come round in a minute."

Presently he had recovered sufficiently to accompany her to Mr.

A strange scene prescuted itself in purpose. Thereupon the landlady Still, he had shown a proper spirit floor, his head propped up by pillows. The evidence against him amounted one high round hill after another all over Close beside him s ood Mr. Starkie. old-fashioned head-gear known as a ready, had long deliberations with who seemed to be almost paralyzed with a face like a ghost, was on her ing his temples with vinegar, the Mis Nancy?" he said. while she with difficulty restrained

herself from swooning away. It was whispered that poor old Mr. that time a proper operation 'a per- murderer.' form in almost all cases demanding medical aid, Mr. Jasper had advised that his patient should be bled in the arm. This had been accomplished this means enabled to utter a few words, but only at long intervals,

audible. dying man. He had but a simple

stable.

it the shoes worn by Mr. Starkie.

have thought it was me that took the

Barford. And then could be with such a noble anima

'a limb," seemed rather to pity than some person or persons unknown." to censure him, and in some sort. An attempt was made to bring the bly, that his emotion at the troubles was proved, however. Davy Jones not comprehend, and others which no preaching at 11 o'clock, at First Baptis afflicting his master's house was the was in conversation with Miss Nancy refined lady here would tolerate. He Church, by Rev. Dr. Shaver. Mr Craw result of genuine sympathy and sor- Block when the pistol-shot was heard. also spoke of cheap farm and mill labor, the ship-breaker's parler fronting the lows; or, at any rate had prevented 19th. We go up into the historic cityriver. Mr. Block, frightfully pale his being forthwith committed to and stop at Pegram House. We had live and weak, lay stretched upon the prison to take his trial for murder. the conception of how hilly a place it is-Mr. Jasper, the medical man, looking to little more than suspicion; joined the place, and withal a pretty place. The very grave indeed, wasin attendance, to his ill-repute in the neighborhood

by anxiety and alarm. Miss Block, your side at the moment, you'd never knees by the side of her father, bath- master's life,—surely vou never would, son, where we stopped a few hours. From

and possibly because it was held at rest till I've found the poor master's went round to the night session; the

no more upon the premises. Mr. prentice,-a worthless boy, of idle and mischievous inclination, to say the best of him. For a time he was subsisting on the bounty of Mrs.

and desired to demonstrate to the still others seemed to be interested in the "Truer words were never spoken," watching neighbors how familiar he bustness before them. So much for what

to me my fine feilow," said the con- tucky, on his return from a visit to his "I'll find you a pair to wear | native country. We were most agreea | ton Factory, not quite ready for opera

in the evening with brantly or whiskey Court House is built on one of these high servatory; went ap into observatory,

And even if I had n't been at from which we had a fine view of the there is a male College at this place with the crime that had been perpetrated. knows I'd never hurt a hair of his Professors, Timberlake, Burch and White The shot had taken effect in the left head! I'd have give my life for his, field. We notice some of Gen. Johnson's lung. Whenever the wounded man and, and welcome. I'd give it now breastworks just before getting to Jack-

> somewhat angrily, to show his face liamentarian. From the Republican side working, active member, and ready deperhaps most prominent. There was a we stayed-speaker very frequency using man, who was waiting at his horse's his gavel for order; some laughed, othhead for his girl, Sunday afternoon, ers talked, some ate ground-peas, whilst

quite hilly. We met on this boat an in-

sons from it, for our guidance, in the ing thoughts and elegant diction.

zation of the city. The silent City were inscribed the names of members o b 19th and 24th S. C. Reginnents, who

ve reached the following morning, 17th March, having traveled in our journey And now, Mr. Editor, we have finished our desultory notes. We would that they had been more interesting, but "what i W. H. TIMMERMAN.

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Davy Jones, Junior.

We shall be none of us the worse for it, I'm thinking. Such a night as it is, too!"

Contined From Last Week.

He was questioned as to what he

whoever likes it,—and without charge.
We shall be none of us the worse for all unnecessary trouble, it our excellent partner, Mr. Starkie. Well, we couldn't ask for much more, could we now?" And so Mr. asper bowded politely, and went his way.

III.

Sappetts, and a full assortment of consent, "where was the harm, and TO THE CITIZENS OF EDGEFIELD

ed candle on the ground. "If he's been out in Block's wharf this night," she said, "his shoes will be covered with wet clay." But submitted to this test, Davy came out triumphant. His shoes were as clean as were Mr. Starkie's. Indeed his appearance generally was hanged in Horsemonger Lane at the distinguished by an order and neat-

washed recently in soap and water, and that his hair had received the unaccustomed benefits of brushing "It doesn't prove very much,

marked, quietly, "seeing that I've of informing my friends and the public generally that I now have in Store a full line of scandal as this going on in the neigh-Who's man enough to go round with

> This inquiry had rather the effect of thinning the group that had collected about the bar. Many went quietand parlor. They were men of peace. It was not their vocation to go in Least of all on such a night as that. store for those seeking his arrest?

gave to Mr. Starkie to carry, took 'calash," prudently removed the Mr. from her girdle, (worn very high up -short waists were the vogue,) and

noiseance of Mr. Block's premises. "Hold up the lantern, Mr. Star- much distressed. She feared that all The shot was fired level with the health. At Mr. Starkie's request window. The man who fired it must she had favored him with a private have stood on this part of the wharf. interview in the counting-house. She The phot couldn't have come from had come forth pale, and shivering the river. It wouldn't in that case and faint, with streaming eyes, and have struck the parlor where it did. encountered the boy Davy Jones We shall find footprints in the clay, close outside the door. depend upon it,-close under the

very earliest opportunity, or, at the very least, transported to His Majesty's plantations in the West Indies

lieved that they were waiting until the public advertisement of a handsome reward had stimulated their well-known zeal for the discovery of crime. 'As yet Mr. Starkie had not derstood that he had refrained from putting himself in communication Jones, was regarded by Mrs. Barford and her friends as beyond any-

thing weak and mistaken and pre-The return of Mr. Block was awaited and witnessed with much interest. ly back to their seats in the tap-room of health than when he had quitted his house without assistance. But quest of murderers and such-like. then he had been, much upset by the news of the attempt upon his part-Besides who knew but that the man ner's life, Moreover, the Margate who fired the shot had other shote in hoy had met with very rough weath-Still, two or three proclaimed them-Mr. Block and his daughter had suf-

proceeded upon the proposed recon- consulted.

vy!" she said, in a tone of reproach, They found none, however. The vet still gently and kindly. She night was very dark,-all was quiet, seemed not to possess strength enough

looks! And he weighs a mere noth ing. Chafe his hands, Betay,-he'll taken him up in her arms-she was a strong woman-as though he had been a tiny child, and carried him to a sofa that stood at the end of the room. She had disliked the boy pre- found none, however. It was noviously, holding him very cheaply, ticed that he had looked particularly but she could n't have been more his mother. In truth, a woman's bright and clean, and his ribbed cotbeart beat within Mrs. Barford's stur- ton stockings as brilliantly white as dy and substantial frame. And it ever. It was clear that he had not was noticeable, that from the time been in the wharf that evening. when Davy Jones had fainted in her arms she took up with milder notions of Mr. Block, The jury returned a concerning him : left off calling him | verdict of " Wilful murder against constituted herself his friend and protectress. She was satisfied, proba-

and in a whisper that was but just

statement to make. "God knows," he gasped, "I never injured any man so as to lead him to

instead. With angry, tearful eyes, Davy glared round at the feet of the bysome other shoes might be found in a state as suspicions as his own. He

An inquest was held upon the body crime home to the apprentice of the murdered man. A satisfactory alibi use many slang phrases which he did Miss Block, in deep mourning and and high rentals, and many other things painfully distressed, came forward as of interest, which we will not mention. a witness on his behalf. It was said Wooded at one Davis' place who made very generally that her testimony had. 1200 bales of ootton last year. We arsaved the boy's neck from the gal- rive at Vicksburg about 9 o'clock A. M.,

rendering such aid as was possible. as a mischievous and evilly disposed mounds, a three story building, with ob-

" No, Davy, my poor boy, indeed I never could have thought such a thing. But, O Davy, if we could Block had not long to live. A law- but bring the murderer to justice!" yer had been sent for to make his, "I loved the master. I have n't will, and a messenger had been dis- worked for him as I ought. I know. patched to Bow Street to give infor- I teel it now. I'm almost as bad a mation to the police authorities of boy as they say I am. But God attempted to speak, his mouth filled to spare you a pain, Miss Nancy; son, which we reached at 6 o'clock, P. with blood. As a measure of relief, you know I would. And I'll never M The Legislature is in session here;

Meanwhile Davy had been dis amidst a strange and awful silence. Starkie stated he did not require The sufferer, much weakened, was by the services of his late partner's ap-A justice of the peace was brought in to receive the deposition of the Barford, of "The Traveler's Joy."

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Block deposed. He had been going one of the old masters could do it.—

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if as the case may be." An Augusta hardware house re-

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