There is a shadow standing by the cradle Where sleepeth softly a beloved child. And mocks our laughter with its laugh-

It standeth by our bedside, by our table And with its touch the present is de-

It jeers our faint attempts to be forgetful Slanting its fleshless body at the dance Joins all our pleasures, shading them with

That soon its claims it will in truth ad-

We dare it for awhile! then pray in anguish That it will haste to throw its poisoned

So shall they never see their dearest perish. Going one's self is surely not the worst; 'Tis those who live beyond their best and

accursed. -All the Year Round.

New Postal Regulations.

The postoffice department has amended section 37} of the postal laws and regulations so that "free county newspapers may be forwarded to any other office in the county where printed and published, without additional charge, but in order to cently took place near Sugar Loat forward such papers outside of the Mountain, Chesterfield county. It county it should be accompanied with seems that E J. Terry, a small farpostage sufficient to pay the transient mer, had not enjoyed that degree of rates thereon. When a regular sub domestic happiness that knows no per. Although this journal already scriber to a newspaper removes from unpleasantness. He had been mar the delivery of a postoffice the post- ried scarce a year. Tiring of his first master should advise him that it is his duty to notify the publisher of his other, seemingly more attractive change of residence. Postmasters His wife was all that could be ex should, in the absence of instructions, pected of a loving, kind and obediexcept in case of free county news enthelpmeet, but even this did not papers forwarded to an office within suffice to please her lord and master. the county, notify the publisher that Since getting a divorce in this State the paper is not called for. Post- is a thing of the past, he evidently masters are to understand by these fell upon a much surer and quicker plan amendments that hereafter no matter to make himself a free man. Havcan be forwarded in the mails after ing occasion to come to Cheraw on it reaches its original address with- Saturday, the 4th instant, his wife out a new prepayment of postage, gave him a small sum of money to will embrace his present views. The except letters which have one full buy her a bonnet. Instead of purrate paid thereon, namely, three chasing that article of female apparel bers of the Cultivator, and will emriodicals which are to be forwarded "Rough on Rats" and a small quan to subscribers from one postoffice to tity of whiskey, which he J'dead by another which is in the same county gether. Upon his arriv where the paper to be forwarded is administered the mixtoned a jury, to the people. published and in whole or in part suspective investigation they failed to required, it is to be rated up with see that any foul play had been peronly the amount due, there being no petrated. Since then Terry has fled double postage charged in such cases. When a request is sent to a postmaster to have letters forwarded to a

nal address, but goes direct to the dead letter office. We give two extracts which ap peared in the Richmond Herald, the leading Baptist paper in the South It gives information relative to the religious progress of the negroes in two States-Alabama and Virginia. We have already given what was said by a prominent Northern Bap tist preacher and educator at the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Here are the extracts. They speak for themselves :

new address, drop letters fully pre-

paid, bearing the card of the writer,

should be immediately returned to

the changed address. The above rules

the writer, giving also information of

"In the National Baptist, Rev. H. Woodsmall draws a picture of the colored Baptists of Alabama almost as dark as that Professor Becker drew of the South Carolina negroes. For tells of a Baptist Church Conference where a hundred members "went and got a drink of whisky before going to church." After telling of the appalling condition of a colored church which was fearfully besotted, Brother Woodsmall adds: "Bad as the situation in the Church and community I have described, it is no worse than in hundreds of others.

"Deacon James Loving, of Fluxan na county, Va., says: " Professor Becker's statements as to the colored people of South Carolina will hold good of all this part of Virginia. They are steadily going back, as any one will ascertain who will take the trouble to do so."

There is a rumor affort that the wholesale houses of Atlanta will soon hold a conclave and resolve to do away with the festive drummers. The argument is that he costs more than he comes to; or in other words, that he makes as many bad sales as he makes good on s. In lieu of the tourist, it is suggested that they sell for cash or good bankable paper, and that customers be invited through circulars and the medium of the news-

We have no opinion to express upon the matter, other than to suggest that we know of no surer or better plan of Seneca S. C. "We highly recommend reaching good, prompt paying buyers it." Profs. J. R Riley and H. Strong, but she died several years ago. He than advertising attractions and bar- Adger College. "The best remedy I leaves four grown children—two sons balmy sleep. Nature's sweet restorer gains in widely circulated parers.

Augusta, Ga., for Shoes. They are offering superior inducements in that line. leman, Tres. Oconee Co., S. C. without cow-catchers.

Manufacturing in the South.

South Carolina has taken a new parture. Instead of continuing a when the war closed George W. sum paid for labor last year was within a fraction of eight hundred thou sand dollars. There were only foured. The net profits last year averaged twelve per cent .- Stockton Cal Independent.

Poisoned His Wife.

The Cheraw Sun gives the partic ulars of a horrible affair which relove, he had sought the favor of anhe invested the money in a box of

to parts unknown. There seems to be a general disposition among the citizens of the neighborhood to capture the heartless devil and to administer just punishment.

The Latest Parisian Novelty.

returned from Paris, was asked what are obligatory upon postmasters. No newspaper or postal card is to be forwas the strangest fashionable novelty warded after it has reached its origi that she had seen. "A dog with a natural handle," she replied. "The Parisian ladies are wild on dogs for pets. The brute is led by a string, and grabbed up at each crossing to be carried over the pavement. When shabby dogs were in vogue the habit was to pick them up by the hair, and they were trained not to yelp. there was as handy a handle as could to try to solve the mystery. be wished for."

The Masher.

The London Truth has a very high appreciation of that animal which, in American slang, is called the "masher," and portrays the insect in the following lively colors: "He is a fungus-not an honest mushroom, or even a respectable toadstool, but a wet, sporgy and unwholesome emanation from a rotten and poisonous soil. Ridiculously overdressed, starched up to the very eye lids, smothered with flowers like a footman, idiotic in count nance, and sparse in conversaion, with a knobbed stick to suck, social cold veal."

who cannot write-white, 13,924, colored, 93,010; the number of persons she was dead." ten years of age and more, who caunot read is 321,780, and the total population, ten years and over, who but I will say that her husband was cannot write is 369,848. Total white for a quarter of a century one of the population ten years of age and over, leading business men of New York. and nearly \$500,000 was expended ored, 310,071. The percentage of blacks who cannot write is 51 30. him."- New York Star. There is work for the school teacher !

The Whole Truth.

"Norman's Neutralizing Cordial is an excellent medicine." C. W. Moore have ever used for a disordered stomach 'Chesley Fisher, Tugaloo Val-

A Lesson for Young Men.

It waitheth anxious at the gayest feasting. hot-bed of secession, that State prom- Freed of Augusta County came out ises to become one of the leading of the Confederate army with a sinmanufacturing States in the Union. gle half dollar. He was already The recent growth of manufacturing married. He came home and rented industry in that commonwealth is a little farm, which he worked on as probably without parallel in the in- long as daylight lasted and often dustrial hastory of the country. Lou- longer. His wife helped him as an isiana and Alabama have made rapid industrious wife only can. Two or strides forward during the past few three years after that they moved to years, but South Carolina is bearing another rented farm, and worked off the palm. Twenty-seven cotton har! on that. At the end of five mills are reported to be in operation, years he had \$1,000 clear money; with an aggregate capital of nearly that is, his labor and that of his wife five millions of dollars. Between had cleared \$200 a year. He then four thousand and five thousand bought the Ramsey farm. The first And yet it doth defer its blow. Ah! surely hands are employed in these mills, payment was to be \$1,100, and this Those have the best that follow it the which consume nearly three millions he made up with his \$1,000 and by of pounds of cotton annually. The selling a horse for one hundred. He still worked hard and met the payments as they came, and then, with his farm safe under his feet, he com-Who really feel that death's a thing teen mills in operation in 1880, while menced spreading and buying addinow there are nearly twice that num- tional. To-day he raises 4,000 bush ber, and at the last session of the els of wheat a year besides other Legislature, nine more were charter- grain, and to-day he is worth \$30, 000. He never once thought of "going West" or even of leaving his native County. He fought it out on the home line.

The Southern Cultivator.

Mr. Henry H. Cabinise, business manager of the Southern Cultivator published by Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga., is adding many attractive features to the paexcels any publication of its class in the South, the proprietors are determined that it shall be advanced to a still higher degree of excellence. In the March number will appear th first of a series of articles from Mr. David Dickson, who, many years ago, proved himself the most success ful agriculturist of the South, and gave the readers of the Cultivator the benefit of his systems and methods The benefit derived from his writings then was incalculable. His admirable letters will be revised, rewritten, and series will run through twelve numbrace every detail of information which underlies the successful culthre of the soil. All who know the reppteting to commickson will apof his contribu-

A Ghost Story from Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., March 2 .- For the past ten days Montgomery County, near the line of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad, has been the scene of a great mystery, and people are almost wild with excitement owing to the manifestations of alleged ghosts. The house of Mr. Adams is the scene A Cincinnati milliner, who has just of the disturbance. Abouten days ago he was alarmed by loud rappings against the side of his house as it some one was beating against it with sticks. When he would open the door to go out and investigate the matter, the rapping would begin on the inside of the house. No trace of the cause could be found. The dis turbance has greatly increased within a few days, and the rapping finally became so violent that Mr. Adams Pugs as smooth as new born pigs are tore down the ceiling and walls or now the favorites, and of course they the house in endeavoring to find have no hair to be lifted by. But reason or explanation for the singular a clever surgeon cut the end from proceedings. The entire matter is in a little dog's tail, made an incision volved in the greatest mystery. Peo in the middle of his back, stuck in ple are greatly alarmed, and are flock the tail tip, let it heal fast, and ing by hundreds to Mr. Adams's house

Gold.

had in one of our safes a small box the que tion under discussion he was many years ago. Two or three times a year the lady came to our place and examined the contents to see if like a girl in jewelry, decked out they were all right. She was the to take a sad sort of pleasure in gaz ing upon the articles that had amused he has become an observed form of her darling in the long, long ago. Finally she ceased coming, and when the time for which she had leased the males above the age of twenty-one, made inquiry as to the reason it was not renewed. We then learned that

"Who was the lady?" " I must decline to state her name;

Dudley M. DuBose, ex-member of Congress from Georgia, died from paralysis at Washington, Ga., Fri day. General DuBose married the only daughter of Robert Toombs, and two daughters.

Cattle trains should not be run

Harrows and Other Agricultu Implements.

The Staunton Vindicator states that [By R. C., Edgefield County, S. C. EDGEFIELD, February 8 .- I pleased to note the article of Col-Aiken on harrows copied from y paper in the Edgefield Advertiser As Col. Aiken's views have h rollowing occurred: practiced by myself for some ve ticed as means and opportunity of a word to you might be of assists. to some one.

seed which do not rot and give of grate profit added to cover coat of manure until the warm weather spring comes just when needed importance of this question to the cotton planter, is it not in order for three horse plough, sow, harrow at the Cotton Seed Oil Mill Company to seed to come up about ten days soon. the subject as the case demands?" and I have never lost a stand on roll the land so much. The rolling is a Greenville Cotton Seed Oil Mill, and land, as the freezes do not spew ! insurance for a stand. Col. Aikenthat gentleman gave this answering is generally done in the latter the proper form in which to use cotpart of the fall when labor is plenti ton seed, is meal.

ful, and cradling in June when labor All agree that the oil is not a ferploughed in his oats with a shovel, gross products of our county?

reaper may not pull hard.

for the people. Pay a good salary and the farm would make enough to pay experimental expenses. We have this labor all we can. My negro tenants use improved implements suc-& Alstabes Company transition, Onio;

double shovels, one and two horse ploughs, and very substantial harrow for rough lands, from Brinly, Miles & Mardy, Louisville, Kentucky : corn and pea planter, by taking out the brush from Hoosier Drill Company, Richmond, Indiana; manure spreader pobtain · himself without expensive from Kemp & Burfee, Syracuse, N. Y., Lanachinery, and which he has been Brookwalter engine, from James heretofore buying in various fertilizers Leffel & Co., Springfield, O.; wood at \$50 a ton. saw and grain fan and tron roller from Bronnan & Co., Louisville, Ky ; cotton gin, Van Winkle & Co., Atlanta, Ga; Farmer's small threshing na hine with vibrator, from Heebner & Sons, Lonsdale, Mont County, Pender vania: Thomas' smoothing harrow, made by Thomas Harrow Company,

Geneva, N Y. I have invented and applied a machine for dropping, not sowing, cotton seed, which I estimate will save forty dollars on every twenty-five acres of cotton planted. Will send circulars to any one wishing them, but have only a few machines to sell this seaon .- Charleston News and Courier.

Senator Tabor, of Colorado, has made himself famous, although his Keepsakes More Precious than term as Senator only began on the lat of February and ends on the 4th of "About ten years ago," said an March. His maiden speech is reported officer of a safe deposit company, "we to have been the statement that on that contained a hild's primer, two paired with the gentleman from or three picture books and a fish hook Hampton, W. South Carolina. But and line. This box was left with us he has won his greatest glory from by an elderly lady, and its contents his princely night shirts. They are once belonged to a child that died said to be worth \$250 each. There have been actresses who have wor. distinction on account of their wardrobes, but Senator Tabor will live in history as a bonanza king who served mother of the child and she seemed thirty days in the Senate, and had siz night shirts that cost \$250 each .-New York Sun.

says that he has been directed by turisnism. God to inflict daily punishment upon himself as a penance for baying taken human life.

Last year 145,664 pupils attended the public schools of South Carolins,

Invention of Sleep. After eating a hearty supper, if gated.

toss about in bed all through the that "a paper cannot crush a rival by wearisome night and dream about making an ass of itself." This cou- Drug Store. All varieties on hand. snakes and fire, trke a dose of Nor. norman's Neutralizing Cordial, ther

An unspeakable blessing-A dum frying.

A QUESTION ANSWERED. What the Cotton Seed Oil Mill will Give Farmers.

appeared an article by " H. E ," on the value of cotton seed, in which the

" If the cotton planter, in disposing and are still being added to and pr of his seed to the mills, does so for the purpose of having it converted into a fertilizer of equal value, and of greatly enhanced value as food for Harrowing land tritura'es the Destock, he certainly will be much more and manures applied then act a gainer than a loser by the operation. as the mills crash and crush the grant is, therefore, a very simple quesfor bread, thereby enabling the pr tion that his interests call upon him to get at the food more easily. I to solve. Will he receive back from process is, (though I depart from the mills the guid pro quo for his cot at times) to fertilize well with cott ton seed-an equivalent with a modtransportation? In view of the great

roll with iron roller which causes the furnish him with such information on A reporter for the News showed this to Prof. J. M. Harris, of the

omitted to mention a very valuable "The question presented is, as "H. harrow that I use, the Thomas smooth E." says a simple one. If we can ing harrow. This harrow slopes back believe the statements of chemists ward enabling it to clear itself, and and farmers who have experimented cuts ten feet with two mules, running with cotton seed meal as a fertilizer over stones without injury. Harrow, and stock food, there is no doubt that

is scarce. A very excellent cradle tilizer and not good as stock food. said he could cut almost twice a Why not then extract the oil and much on land harrowed and rolled save what has been heretofore wasted, He was mistaken to some extent. I if by so doing the farmer can get more suppose, but it certainly added much in value than he gives and the mills to his advance. A friend said can make something and add to the

which caused his reaper to pull hard, "It is pretty well established that but he harrows this year that his three pounds of cotton seed will yield one pound of meal-this is in a better Basing my opinion on experience form for feeding or fertilizing than in farming I think the Legislature the crude seed as it is ground fine as would do well to establish a farm to well as cooked, and is worth really try all machines, fertilizers, seeds, &c., more than the seed from which it is and to answer any and all questions made. But suppose one of meal is orth only as much as three of seed?

in other words the farmer o brings two or two and a half bounds of raw cotton seed will receive back one pound of meal, with all the injurious and wasted portion extracted hetter than the seed for feed and fernizer, ready for his use, economizing his time and giving him exactly what he wants, which he could not

"It is impossible to state terms absolutely definitely, because of the variations in quotations, but the above statement contains the limits."

The Empress of Germany has given 1,000 marks to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by floods in

FLOVERS IN PARIS .- The daily sale of natural flowers in Paris is estimated to realize 100,000 francs. The gardenia is at present most in vogue; the ily of the valley, roses, Spanish camations and violets are also prime favorites. The camelia is out of

It is proposed to have Congress enact a law compelling rilways to construct cars in which cattle, hoge, and sheep may be transferred from the West to New York and Boston, arriving in as good condition as when taken from the plains or farms of the West. Meats transferred in refrigera tor cars lose freshness, and have not the taste of that derived from freshlyslaughtered animals, and beeves lose an average of seventy-five pounds ach between Chicago and New York as now transported, and twenty five per cint, of cattle shipped from the West die on the railro ds or at Chicago, and however horrible their condition, they are slaughtered in ea tern cities and dispensed among the market Boston Corbett, the man who killed houses and green grocers. Mr. Bergh frequented by roaches will drive John Wilkes Booth, is said to be liv- has brooded over the "tough" quesing in Kansas, engaged in rearing tion until he thinks that beeves must space in our vault had expired we and herding cattle. Reportsays that either have Pullman sleepers or that they sometimes come into play.

Beyond the Mississippi River there are 1,200,000 square miles not settled by white men, and of this area 240,- field. 000 square miles embracing much of the best land, are included within who cannot write, 59,777; total colHe took the little box containing his for their support—a larger proportion. Indian reservations, while much of dead wife's treasures away with to our population and wealth, than the remainder consists of mountainous was expended by any Southern State . tracts, lands maccessible or sterile, and arid regions which cannot be irri-

> you would not mosn and groan and . A Georgia exchange acknowledges fession, we trust, is an earnest of genuine reform.

A little water in butter will prevent it from burning when used for

Caught on the fly-A pair of wings variety of Garden Seed.

Mr. Speapendyke.

"Look here, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he led a large and shaggy dog into his wife's room, In a recent issue of the Mountaineer, "I've got a dog a friend of mine gave me. What do you think of

"Good gracious!" ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke, mounting a chair in dismay. "Is he mad?"

"No, Mrs. Spoopendyke," retorted her husband, "he not only isn't mad, but he isn't a stepladder either, nor bird's-eye view. He's a dog, and if you don't get out of that chair, he'll probably bite your legs off."

est and eved the brute with some revidation.

"Maybe he's got the hydrophobia, ahe suggested, by way of a hearty

"If raps he has," agreed Mr. Spoop endyke: "but, if he has, he's got it in his pocket. Come here, doggee, doggee, doggee!" and Mr. Spoopendyke snapped his fingers persuasively.

"Why don't he come when you cal him?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, deeply interested in the proceedings "Because you make such a dod. gasted noise you scare him," explained Mr. Spoopendyke. "Come, doggy doggy, doggy !"

"I don't quite like the way his ongue hangs out," objected Mrs. Spoopendyke. "It don't look nat-

"Maybe you don't like the way his tail hangs out, either. P'raps you think that's artificial, too. With your information about dogs you only need a slate bottom and a broken hinge to be a dog pound. Keep quiet now, while I learn him some tricks. Come here, doggy! Sit up, sir!

The dog stretched out his legs, pened a mouth like a folding bedstead and growled.

"What makes him do that?" asked Mrs. Spoonendyke, sitting on the back But suppose one of meal is ally as much as three of seed? Is are willing to give more for three, to compensate ing. The Greenville is measly mind. What are you sit, to the quair of cheb.

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The dog eyed Mr. Spoopendyke with anything but an assuring glance. "He's hungry," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Dogs do like that

when they want to be taken down in the yard and be fed. 'Of course you know," grumbled Mr. Spoopendyke. "All you went is perfect ignorance on the part of the police to be a dog fight. Got snything in the house for him to eat."

"There's some cold oyster stew and a piece of custard pie--"That's it!" raved Mr. Spoopendyke. "That's what's the matter with the dog. He wants pie! You've got it. You only need a committee

and a fight to be a bench show. Where's the oysters? Don't you see the dog pining for oysters? Haven't ye got some cold coffee for him? Give him a lemon to stav his stomach!" and Mr. Spoopendyke jumped straight up and landed on the dog.

The dog made for the open air with a howl, and Mr. Spoopendyke gathered up twelve baskets of himself and looked after his prize.

"Never mind, dear," said Mrs Spoopendyke, soothingly, "he'll come

"If he does I'll kill him" shouted Mr Spoopendyke. "See what you've one. You made me lose my dog and tear my trousers. Anything more about dogs you don't know? Got any more intelligence to impart about dogs? All you want is a bucket of brandy around your neck and a snow atorm to be a monk of St Bernard," with which logical conclusion Mr. Spoopendyke began exploring his outlying districts for possible bites, while his wife speculated upon the salvation of the cold oysters and

neutly satisfactory disaffection of the Pennyroyal distributed in places

the custard pie by the sudden emi-

Children are not often useful, but What city is drawn more frequent-

ly than any other ?- Cork. When does a cow become real estate?-When she is turned into a

to the scraper ?- A stepfather (far-

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