Pours the Birls.

Toungster, passionately loving to climb hedge and tree in pursuit of birds' nests, pause a moment in your wanton, though perchance thoughtlessly cruel pastime, and listening to their innocent, happy chirrupings and gay melodies, spare the birds. But if you will not al. together heed our voice, spare at leasthe household birds-the tiny hummert the delicate wren, the gentle robin, the rollicking oriole, and all the little yellow and brown-winged beauties that haunt the door-yard in quest of their daily feast of crumbs. Of all lesser animate things, the Heavenly Father has sent us none more worthy our affection than these airy song-ters - who a thousand times repay our care for them with

Farmer, so long falsely fancying the burds but pests of your orchards and grainfields, study them more carefully, and learning that God has given them not only to delight you with their songs, but to aid you in warring against worms and insects which your utmost ingenuity cannot reach, spare these winged benefactors-for such they most assuredly are. The robin may pluck a few of your cherries and berries, but the curculio, he will destroy will tenfold repay you for his fruit banquet. Better proto destroy the providential birds. Even the jay, the blackbird, and the crow are a part of the wise economy of nature, it man will but learn all their natural

Sportsmen, may we hope to reach your ear, with a plea for the birds? How many are the songsters vou strike down, whose only value is their beauty and melody! How many, so worthlesas game that you disdain to gather them up! Is destruction your delight, or is this but a thoughtless habit, by which you make the woods and groves delate of music? Spare at least the birds on which you set no value beyond the wicked pastime of shooting them down. Above all, whoever thou mayest be. spare the birds in this season of their brooding-while their myriad nests are filled with helpless young. IN. Y. Ledger.

We make the following extract from an interesting article written by Rev. Mr. Breeher, many years ago, for the New York Ledger. We do not admire Mr. R's style in toto, nor do we endorse all that he rays, but he has a powerful mind, nevertheless, and gets off some very happy things :

But there are nobler sights than these to be seen through the golden lens of wealth : a father and mother placed in comfort in their old age; a young man helped through college, or established in business; a friend extricated from rujn; a poor widow saved from heggary, and made a suppliant before God for mercles on your head, every day that she lives; the sick and unfor tunate succored, the orphan educated, the school founded, the village lines with shade trees, a free library estabhabed, and a thousand such like things. A man is not to be known by how much money he has but by what that money is worth to him. If it is worth only selfi-hness, meanness, stinginess, vanity. and haughty state, a man is not rich if be own a million dollars. If it mean generosity public spirit, social comfort, and refinement, then he is rich on a few hundred. You must put your hand into a man's heart to find out how much he is worth-not into his pocket.

A LIVE RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT .-We have to doubt but that Mr. James O. Mcredith, the present Superintendent of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. is the most efficient officer of the kind ever e ployed on the Road; at any rate, as far as our knowler'ge goes, he has no superior. Take a trip down to Golumbia, and you will be certain to see him somewhere on the line, looking after the interests of the Road-drop in at the Helena wo ksh ps, and there he is; go over to Anderson or Walhalla, and if you do not find him, you will be very apt to. He is a thoroughly practical man, and fills his station to the entire aatisfaction of Mr. Hammett, who has been fortunate in selecting one to assist him who is not to be satisfied with barely discharging his duty, but who makes the improvement and advancement of this public institution his constant care and devotion. Besides he is a genial gentleman, and when he meets you, set down and tells you all about the Road, how it is progressing, what are its prospects, the amount of freight going over it, number of passengers, etc., etc. - all the while he keeps an eye on the train. By these means, those travsling become more and more interested in the Greenville and Columbia R. R., and under the leadership of its excellent President, seconded by him of whom we have been speaking, we do not see why the Road will do otherwise than continue to improve and progress.

füreenville Enterprise.

Basy Snow. -The Savannah News says that the baby show on Saturday last "was a most successful exhibition, there being over three hundred babies, between the ages of one month and two years, present. It was a gratifying evi dence of the truth of the remark made some years ago, that if a man and wife desired beautiful, happy babies in memory, this local must say that he doesn't like babies of an early age -thay always cry and bury their fingers in his whiskers when he kisses them to please their mothers. He, as the case with some other young men he wots of likes babies of a larger growth-say from sixteen to twenty years of age-they don't pull one's whiskers when they are kissed, and if they | 28th of January last, and for whose ap ery out, they generally take care that an audience of only two hears them."

Take then as a class, "locals" are blessed with more than ordinary intelligence, we have seen some of them who knew how to get under shelter during a shower of rain.

REMEDY FOR POISON, -If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cool water, with a heaping teaspoonful

But for fear some of the poison may remain, swallow the white of one or two dred things that's nobody's business but rggs, or drink a cup of strong coffee— his own, works from 5 A. M. to 10 P. M., these two being antidotes for a greater helps people get into office, (he forget number of poisous than any other dozen an a of articles known, with the advantage of gets cheated out of half his earnings. there being always at hand; if not a Who would'nt be an editor? pint of sweet oil, lamp oil, drippings, melted butter or lard, are good substitotal, especially if they remail quickly. fence, farmers!

"He that Governeth Himself," &c.

here is little gained and much lost in sing one's temper. Anger unbalances us, and makes us the prey or the sport of the less irritable. We say and do things under the influence of anger, which we afterward bitterly regret. Anger lessons our power and lowers our dignity. When the sacred writer says, "He that governeth himself is fit to sit with the king," he means the government of temper. The power to quell our rising tempests of passion, to say to the provoked spirit, "peace, be still!" this a mighty and not le power. This brings man sovreignly to the judgement seat of the highest reason and conscience.

The proverbs have it, that "a soft enswer turneth away wrath "-that "anger consumeth the heart of man"that a "contentious woman destroyeth the peace of a household." A christian temper - peaceful, charitable, kindly, considerate and for-giving, what else can give so great a charm to character, or shed such lustre on the soul? The atmosphere of such a temper is fruitful of blessedness. There, all is sunshine and blossom of sprit. There, are no social frosts, nor clouds, nor storms. Childhood is softened by its example, and old age under its influence eveals the freshness and mellowness of

O, that the angel of Peace might visit every home of man, and sweeten the contentious tempers that make so much daily life a wearying, withering curse.

A Good Law .- We perceive that du ring its late session the General Assembly of Pennsylvania passed a law imposing a penalty of \$25 on any one killing an insective ous bird, classing as such robbins, martins, swallows, blue birds, wookpeck ers, and all the small birds generally. This is a wise law, and if properly enforced will be of much greater benefit to farmers, gardeners, and fruit growers than many persons unacquainted with the real habits of these beautiful little creatures would suppose, for they are the best preventive yet found against the uestruction of vegetables and f.uits by insects, and should therefore receive a kindly welcome and protection at every country or suburban homesteal, instead of being made the victims of wretched pot-hunters for city markets or thought less boys. The man who would deliberately shoot a blue-bird or a red-bird, not to speak of the graceful swallow, or the merry martin, ought to be peopered him self with the mustard seed shot for every such wanton outrage. We saw two persons on the streets some days ago, one with a string of martins and the other with one of blue-birds, and thought that both of them deserved a good whipping. INew Orleans Picayune.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE .- The Barnwell (S. C.) Journal thus notes a terrible and fatal mistake, by which a lady and her child were poisoned: "It is our painful duty to chronicle another terrible accident. We learn that Mrs. Peyton, a daughter of Dr. Austin Brown, formerly of this place, was accidentally poisoned on Monday night last. Mrs. Peyton was at the May party at Blackville on that plantation of her brother, Dr. Henry Peeples, a few miles from that village.-Feeling badly, she sent one of her children to procure some simple medicine .-The child brought what she supposed her mother wished, and Mrs. Peyton drank a portion of it. It proved to be unfortunate lady was dead. The little child drank what was left, and is now at the point of death."

ANNUAL MEETING OF BISHOPS. - The annual meeting of the Bis tops of the good sized one, while the herrics were as Methodist Episcopal Church, South, tock place on Friday, at St. Louis. The names of the Bishops in attendance are: Rev. James O. Andrew, of Alabama, President; Rev. Robert Paine, of Mis--issippi; Rev. George T. Pierce, of Georgia; Rev. H. H. Kavanaugh, of Kentucky; Rev. W. M. Wightman, of South

Carolina; Rev. D. S. Doggett, of Virginia; Rev. H. N. McTelyre, of Tennessee. Rishop Marvin, of Missouri, (now in California,) and Bishop Early. f Virginia, were absent. The meeting is a private one, and the

business transacted is not made known A large number of divines from all parts of the South have repaired to St. Louis to meet the B shops, who may not conclude their business for some days.

It is to be hoped that those patriot who are so anxious to get the country in another war, will not attempt to dodge the conscription in case of its outbreak. It is to be hoped they will not cry out against the taxes which it will necessarily involve. It is to be hoped they will not deal in shoddy, or try to get contracts It is to be hoped they will under stand themselves before they go in, and understand the business into which they are going, so that there will be no trou ble with them afterward. - New York Times.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- In the course of Monday night last, the stables, barns, and houses generally appertaiting to horse lot, of our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, Wm. W. Miller, Esq., living about seven miles from the village, on Horn's Greek, were entirely de stroyed by fire. This fire was unusual ly sweeping and disastrous. Mr. Miller to be blessed, they had only to come to lost five mules, all his corn, fodder, Savannah. But with all the army of shucks, and supplies of that kind for the vear, besides harness, gear, &c., &c. His estimated loss is about \$2,500. The than at others, and on such occasions no fire is attributed to an incendiary.

[Edgefield Advertiser.

ARRESTED. - The Columbia Proenix, of vesterday, says: "James M. Askew, of Union county, accused of murdering a colored lad named Alfred Gi-t, on the prehension a reward of \$500 was offered. was captured a few days since. He was colored man, who summoned to his aswho made no attempt at interference or

prisoner off to jail at Unionville." WHAT IS AN EDITOR?-Why he's an individual who reads newspapers, writes each of common salt and ground mustard articles on any subject, sets type, reads stirred into it. This vomit as it reaches proof, folds the mails, runs on errands, saws wood, works in the garden, talks to all who call, receives blame of bunit afterwards) and frequently

NEWBERRY, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, May 19, 1869.

Isasc Herbert, E-q , has received his final discharge in Bankraptey.

Horton Marshall, the elder is a business man. See his Clearance Card. He knows how to push things, and keep moving. We learn that Gen'l Garlington, left on Saturday last to attend the session of the

Hail, high wind and rain in various por tions of the country. Cotton somewhat injured, &c.

Commercial Convention.

We are gratified to learn that Mr. Mickle has met with great success, in forming his Bible Class, which contains forty odd schol- suffered and is gone the way of flesh, and a

ANOTHER RAILROAD SCHEME.-We learn that arrangements are being made to sur vev a railroad route from Frog Level to some point on the Golumbia and Augusta Road, near Leesville.

In the next number of that charming paper, the "Hearth and Home," will appear a fine story full of interest, by Mrs. Edson .to be entitled. "Marrying Well," to be illustrated by Stephensis Perkins.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMIT'ES -The committee, consisting of Crews, Smalls. Bry ant. McInivie. Elliott, Wright and Buck-five representatives and two senators—appointed by joint resolution of the Genera Assembly to investigate the alledged elec-tion frauds in the Third Congressional District -- have been in session here for week or so. The committee has had before it quite a number of Democrats and Radi-

A YOUNG VOICE FROM WOFFORD .- OUR young friend and ex-subbath scholar, J Willie Folk, now engaged in his studies at let them retire either finally, or into a sechome and friends are not forgotten. The May Exhibition passed off pleasantly and takes place on the 15th of July, he sends us Augusta must be positively shocked to hear an invitation to be present, and if possible we will be there, particularly for the induceinteresting occurs, Willie.

JAPAN RADISH .- We have received from Mr. Wm. Summer, of Pomaria Nurseries, a new and rare specimen of the vegetable kingdom, which has been grown by the Japanese for years It is a radish of which the pods are edible, and used as a salad by these people. This variety has only been introduced within a year or two, and will prove a nice addition to our salads, being of pleasant and agreeable flavor, the pods are numerous and grow from 12 inches to 2 feet in length. Mr. Summer will save seed and distribute them to his patrons,

SHANT. - We respectfully decline mak ing a notice of Mr. Pollard's Life of Jefferson Davis, the advance sheets of which have been sent to us. We have too great an admiration for our late exourselves to become the medium of in jury to him. He failed, and what of it? The best of men and the best of causes are often put to learful tribulation, and APPARANT annihilation.

STAWBERRIES .- We cannot just now deadly poison, and in a short time the think of a suitable word to express our admiration and thanks for a basket of the above delicious fruit, sent to us last week by Dr. Norns, of this District. In the first place the basket was full-and it was a large, very many of them, as the biggest hekorynut that we ever saw, and the flivor! O, ve gods and graces, we were tempted to go into a bath of milk and rosel aves, and talk in two months. with all the poets, before we regaled our appetite upon such delicious food. But we hadn't time-at least our appetite hadn't. If eating game cocks and the eggs of the game fowl, renders the Virginian punctilious, brave, &c , what must result from a diet upon strawberries?

> The varieties so far as we can remember, were the Albany, Great Buffilo, Jucunda, Agriculturist, and Triomphe De Grand.

Some Pumpkins - Seasons propitious and all else considered, we shall have some pumpkins in the Fall. We have the seed. friend Holloway sent them, with the kindest note, directions for planting, hopes for our success as a pumpkinist. Peter, peter, pumpkin eater. had a wife and couldn't keep her. This was owing to poor seed and worse pumpkins. Tom Holloway says his vinced that after they are raised can be eaten adjufinitum with the effect rather of making the twain more loving, and cleave the closer together. Thank ye Thomas, and the generous county called Pomaria, for

raising such seed. Since receiving the above, another friend sends us a nore in which were placed some seed, but as the envelope was open at the end and nothing inside but the note, it is safe to infer that a felony was committed. Somebody's a thief-who is be? Our friend D. B., who liveth on Indian Creek, will accep: our thanks anyhow, though we did not receive the seed.

A SHOT IN THE DARK .- Some nights the peregrination through gravel town is more little noise is made. Shooting, singing, loud talking, whistling, sometimes running and all the while the neighborhood dogs fancying that the reconstruction laws also include them under their broad protecting privileges, help to make the welkin ring. This does not occur every night, oh no, or we'd build a Chinese dead wall around to keep out the sound, but it happens periodis trading horses, and was recognized by a cally, weekly or monthly, depending somewhat on the payment of that last job of sistance three others, and arrested him in plonghing, carpentering, cobbling, etc., etc., the presence of several white persons, as the case may be. On such occasions not much sleep is to be had and the nuisance has obstruction. The captors marched their to be borne, like many other of the present day evils. On Friday night last, one of the usual gatherings took place, at least there was considerable walking round, and about 12 o'clock, as a party of these pads went past our domicile, a masked battery opened on them with five rapid sLots, upon which they dodged into our gate, considerably frightened. Judging from the sound, this battery seemed to be immediately at, or near Fort Dogan, and it is to be presumed that the gallant defender or commandant of that fort, tired of being kept on the alert in time of such profound peace, fired his long sam at \$3 will give as much Music (and good

hidden battery on Wright's bluff, or in the grave-yard, or by a part of the party themselves, at all events not the faintest sound could be heard afterwards, all was as still as death in two minutes and a half. It was intended to scare and not to hurt, and effected a good purpose, a miss is as good as a hit, ometimes, and better. Let us have beace

A QUESTION OF MEAT .- Shall we have beef regularly, spasmodically, or not at all? This is the question. In common with others who have suffered, our mind has been scriously of late-influenced by a depressed condition of the stomach-dwelling on the idea of protesting against the scarcity of beef, and just as the point is reached and beyond which our patience could not carry us, there is brought to town, a blue-bellied vearling. Since then, somebody's ox hath neighbor brought a stall-fed to the shambles, from each of the latter we had a sunply, the one through money, the other through kind regards. This is not the question, however, only so far to show that the stomach being fortified, we are more determined more strengthened in our purpose to cry aloud and spare not-on beef. An anecdote is told of a negro who had potatos for sale, and who shouted his roots so loud, that an old lady of same color, called out to him as he passed with his "taters:" Say, Mr. Baxter, you needn't holler so lond, everybody knows you has taters." "Do dey," said Mr B., stopping for one a large majority of the stock. moment his battle cry, "do dev? tank de lord, then, dat's what I's crying for, TATERS!" The relief-sessonable though it was-afforded by those two pieces above mentioned. can't stop the cry-we want beef, and not spasmolically, but regularly. If the men now engaged in furnishing it,

or who blew such promising notes some

months since, cannot face their fown music,

Wofford College, Spartanburg, writes us an ondary position. Seriously, shall a town of affectionate letter once again, a token that the size, population and importance of Newberry, go to dinner for weeks and months, without beef? We hope not again creditably. To the commencment which Hr sisters of Columbia, Charleston and that the first piece of fresh beef brought here in two months or more, was a 25 for 30 lb ments beld out. Write whenever anything to the quarter blue-bellied calf! Not enough to make soup for the town, much less furnish steaks, chops, roasts, &c. It's horrible and unendurable. There is far more need of a good beef company, than a sugar mill company, and yet the latter we must and will have Like oaves in the desert, occassion ally we have a short providential ration, some farmer finds his yearling in a ditch, heels over head with its tongue protruding and all hands immediately skin the unfortunate, the one horse and cart are put into requisition. the defunct is brought to town and the public stomech hath a bite, or some one has a gentleman cow too old for further use, and that comes in as a part, or some darkie is attacked by somebody's cow and in self-defence he slays the enemy which boo'ed at him! here again is some beef. These instances are given to show that we are not always beefiess or friendless. But one of there accidental or providential windfalls president-for his purity of life, honesty | have not happened in two months, and in of purpose and high integrity, to allow that time the town has gone to bed hungry, woke up in the same condition and has had properties as an effective medicine. to ask its friends home to dinner on bacon and bread, twice thirty days and nights, while waiting on the regular caterers. Is this condition of things to last till the cows come home, or until stock can be bought without money and sold at ten cents per children. He is very confident of success. pound? To obviate this, let us start a body corporate and politic, with a president of aldermanic stomach and small capital, who loveth the flesh pots, and must either work or starve. Let Newberry have a beef company. Perhaps some of her country relatives-Laurens, Edgefield, Lexington and others further off, will start us with a scrub or two, or, let some cotton planter stop rais-

> beef. We must have beef oftener than once Those who are given to an immoderate nse of tobacco and thus submit themselves to narcotic poisoning, which produces neryous and physical disorders, and which weakens the organs of intellect and locomotion, &c. should use the Tobacco Antidote. But they must not discontinue the use of the weed too suddenly. Nature abhors violence. Avoid the use of tobacco. and thereby regain your health, and dissoiling the floors and walls of public and covey. 'There are as good Fish in the private edifices, &c.

ing the ficecy article and try his hand on

Col Stobo Farrow, of Spartanburg, has removed to Atlanta, to pursue his profes-

"LEISURE HOURS," is the title of monthly magazine devoted to history, biography, prose, poetry, wit, romance, reality, own are a good variety, and we feel con- and useful information. Published at Pittsburg, Pa., by O'Dwyer & Co. Price, per annum, \$ 200. A very interesting little mag-

> DEMOREST'S Illustrated Monthly, and Mme. Demorest's Mirror of Fashions, for June, 1869, is to hand. It contains Original, Artistic and Entertaining Literature, by the best Authors, with the latest Fashions and other novelties; and is the universally acknowledged model parlor magazine of

The May number of the Philadelphia University Journal of Medicine and Surgery, which is ably edited by W. Paine, M. D, and published at the Philadelphia University, is again upon our exchange list The journal contains 48 pages, and is published monthly at the low price of \$2.00 per annum.

PETER'S MUSICAL MONTHLY for May is to hand, and well sust ins the proud title it bears-"The Prince of Musical Monthlies, for if there is any one periodical adapted to suit the wants of all Lovers of Music, professional or amateur, it is certainly this Mag-

The May number comes to us overflowing with Choice New Mu-ic. There are four New Songs, by Hays, Inomas, Danks, and Eaton; three Piano Pieces; and we notice a new feature in the shape of six pages of Quartet Music, which will prove a valuable addition; also, a dozen or more of Biographical Sketches and Reviews of New Music. that will be of interest to al! Musicians. Be ing largely engaged in Sheet Music, Mr. Peters has always a fresh stock from which to make his selections, and seems nothing loth to draw from his resources to any required extent to make the Monthly what it should be. Besides the Musical Sketches and Reviews of New Music, each number contains no less than thirty full-sized pages of New Music by the best writers in the country.

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Agitate the question of fence vs no fence, farmers, farmers, form wee fired from Fort Dogan, or from (P O. Box 5120.)

As who wouldn't be an editor?

Music, too.) as you can buy for \$50.

This valuable Magazine is published by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New-York, in New York last week.

| For the Newberry Herald.1 President Grant-International Translation.

To RUSSIA-We (U. S.) have peace.
Let u. (U. S. and Russia) have peace TO SPAIN MEXICO AND GREAT BRITAIN-We (U. S.) want piece. Let us (U. S.) have piece.

To all other nations, present and to come: Let the United States have peace. May 14th, 1869. ALIQUIS. May 14th, 1869.

CINCINNATI, May 12. - The explosion of a kerosene lamp to-night resulted in burning to the water's edge the steamers Darling, Mary Ervin, Westmoreland, Melweth, Cheyenne and Clifton. Loss of steamers and cargos estimated at \$2.-000,000. Five deck hands of the Chevenne were burned to death. Out of four or five that jumped in the river from the Darling, but one was saved. A passenger sleeping on the boat was also lost. from the Darling, was lost.

THE SALE OF THE WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAILHOAD. - The sale of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad is to take place on the 23d June next. The stock on this road has been for some time past selling for five cents on the dollar. This road is now under lease to the bond-holders for ninety-nine years. It is understood that the sale is merely to effect a new organization, and to perfect titles, as the bond-holders now own FATAL ACCIDENT OR MURDER. - We are

informed by a gentleman just arrived from Union, that Dr. Henry Askew was found on Monday evening last by a parsel of negroes, four miles from Union Court House, in an almost lifeless condition, who was carried to his home where he died on Wednesday. The negroes report that they saw him fall with his horse, and in the efforts of the horse to rise struck Askew on the back of the head, which they said produced the fracture of the skull from which he died. (Unionville Times.

LONDON, May 12.-Initiatory steps have been taken for an alliance, offensive and defensive, between England, France and Spain against the United States, in treaty. The tone of Sumner's speech, alleged filibustering tendencies of Grant's administration and the reported connivance of expeditions against Cuba excite attention.

Do They Miss Me ?- One of the sixtynine Mrs. Brigham Youngs called upon the President last week. The Washing ton papers reporting the interesting interview, fail to state that, at the request of the President, Mrs. Young sang with much pathos the beautiful air 'Do they miss me at home," to her own accompaniment upon the piano forte.

The physicians of New Orleans are now using sweet quinine. It is prepared from the same material as that formerly used, but by a chemical process it is divested of its bitter, and unpleasant tas'e, without taking away any of its valuable

A French doctor is attempting the revival of the art, once attempted by the subtle genius of the Greeks, of ensuring beforehand the sex and the beauty of It is no more difficult, he says, to have children of esprit than to have Arab horses.

The Charlotte Democrat says there is "mad stone" in North Carolina. We deem it a matter of simple justice to state that it is not Stone of the Weldon News. His. "madness" is confined to love, and there's "method" in it, too.

If those who grow poor crops would

blame the weather and the seasons less-

would drain more, plow deeper, and enrich the soil by grasses and manuresthey would find that the weather and the seasons are not so much to be blamed for the failures after all some seasons. Language of Flowers, Love among for the fai ures after all. Washburne to Grant, when he was

appointed Secretary of State :- "'Lissus, don't want to be Secretary of Statepense with the unpardonable practice of I must resign." Grant: "All right, my sea as out of it."

> A negro holds a title to 800 acres of the land on which San Francisco now stands, and offers tenants "liberal terms.

> "Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculpress, is in straitened circumstances in Rome," says the New York Tribune. Why dont's she try the Grecian Bend?

"Vanderbilt drank bed-bug poison for cider, by mistake." Just suppose Vanderbilt had been a bed-bug! We shudder to think of it !-Wilmington Star.

All Georgia seems to be alive on the subject of manufactories. Would that the whole South might catch her inspiration.

It is ascertained that petroleum exsts in great abundan e in the greater of Europe and Asia, and no one need fear the exhau tion of fuel.

rented its pers for the ensuing year for one hundred thousand dollars. Spurgeon's congregation last year contributed nearly one bundred thousand

The fashionable church of Chicago has

dollars to various charities. Young men anxious to get rid of their wild oats will do well to get a sewing

machine, and then get a good wife to run Six idiotic children in one family in Martin county, Indiana, attest the fruitful benefits of marriage between cousins

Whether winking is natural, depends on circumstances-viz., wheth r you have a cinder or a pretty girl in your

The St. Paul Press calls the Chicago Sorosis Convention the "Grand Tournament of the Knights of the Garter."

SCALPS RISING .- Who wants to go on a profitable scalping expedition. A Texas

paper says: The price of Indian scalps has advanced since the notorious outlaw Glanton made a contract with the authorities of Chuihuahua, Mexico, to furnish them at \$10 per head, and attempted to ring in Mexican scalps at the same price. Colonel Buck Barry, of Bosque county,

in writing to a sentleman of Corsicana,

says that a purse of \$1,000 has been

made up for the scalp of each and every

Indian or thief killed in that section. The effect of the new whisker tax on the amount of revenue received is shown by the figures for one district of Kentucky. The number of gallons returned as manufictured in January was 20,210; in Eebruary, 69,363; in March, 158, 980. It is stated that the amount manu full cargo of cotton, just discharged factured during the month of April will probably exceed that for the entire preceding quarter, which would make it almost or quite ten times that for Janunry last.

Last week three young ladies of Salisbury severely cowhided a man who had been circulating slanderous reports concerning them. He used a sti-k upon one of the ladies, severely injuring her, and then drew a knife and threatened them with it, but his threats were hardly noticed by the heroic girls, nor would they desist from their punishment of the gal lant young gent (?) until they had given full vent to their indignation. The man is named Bill Stockton.

[Wilmington Star. A Missouri editor, in praising a favorite candidate, says: "He is a tine a fellow as ever lifted a hat to a lady, or a to a boot black-gnard."

The vist amount of Plantation Bitters now being sold and shipped from New York is almost incredible. Go when and where you will—along the wharves and piers, and at the depots—you will see great piles of these Bitters awaiting shipment and conveyance to every nook and corner of the country, and to the hundreds of foreign ports.

They are very popular among all classes of people, and are conceded to be just the thing for this climate. No Bitters have yet been introduced which have become so deservedly popular and worthy of patronage, to all who view of the rejection of the Alabama require a tonic and stimulant. They are prepared with pure St. Croix Rum, Calisaya and Cascarilla Bark, and all the world knows full well what beneficial results accrue from these combinations.

> MAGNOLIA WATER-Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

> > COMMERCIAL.

NYWBERRY, May 18 -Good demand for cotton NEW YORK, May 37 -7 P M -Cotton with out decided change; sales 1,800 bales, at 28].
Gad serive, closing buoyant, at 41§.
Augusta, May 17.—Cotton market quiet, with sales of 187 bales—middlings 26]; recei, is

CHARLESTON, May 17.—Cotton quiet, but lower graces firmer, with sales of 4.0 bales—middling 27; a 27; receipts 198.

SEASONABLE GOODS!

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A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF DRESS GOODS,

SUITABLE FOR THE SUMMER.

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BEREGES. GRENADINES, LAWNS, SHEER ORGANDIES, &c. &c.
We offer inducements as to price for all spring Dress Goods for the balance of the

Also, in receipt of a fresh lot of Chelly's Kid Gloves, Silk and Lilse Gloves Gloves Firring Corsets, Bone and Reed Corsets-all numbers-a line of frimming Ribbons, all widths and colors, Fringes, Gimp, Braids. Burions. &c , &c. An elegant assortment of Gents' Under Vests, in silk, liste thread, (brown and

white), cotton, novia, gauze, merino, &c.
Another lot of handsome Shetland and Grenadine shawls. We always keep the best Toilet Articles,

the Roses. Opopponax Inlang Night Blooming Cereus. Burnet's standard Colognes. French and German imported Cologne, fresh Pomades, Cocoine, Caliston, &c.

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A nice assortment of Prints, Bleached and B own Goods, just to hand, together with a full line of other Goods for the Department. Wrapping-Paper, Twine, &c. R. C. SHIVER.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA NEWBERRY COUNTY.

By John F. Peterson, Probate Judge Whereas, Jas. N. Martin has made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of W. Thomas

Eichelberger, deceased
These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Newberry Court House on the 31st day of May inst., after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the foreneon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 17th day of May, Anno Domini 1869.

JOHN C. PETER ON, P.J. N C. May 19 20 2t.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order from John T. Pe terson, Probate Judge for Newberry County, I will sell, on the first Monday in June, 1869 the following tracts of land, viz : Forty-two and three-fourth Acres, more or less, situate in Newberry County, and adjoining lands of F. H. Dominick, George Sheely and estate of Elias Hendrix, dec'd .being a part of the Real Estate of William Sheely, deceased.

TERMS .- On a credit of six months with interest from day of sale. The purchaser to give bond with two approved sureties, and a mortgage of the premises to the Prebate Judge, and to pay the cost in cash, or if desired by the purchaser, he may pay the whole.

T. M. PAYSINGER, s. N. C. May 19 20 3t.

IN THE 5th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Newberry-In Equity.

Helland M. Crosson, by her next freind, vs. James M. Crosson, et. el. Bill to sell Land.

It appearing that James M. Crosson, one of the parties defendant to this bill is absent beyond the limits of this State. On motion of Messrs Fair, Pope & Pope, Plain- on 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 32ad tiff's Solicitors. It is ordered that said defendants do plead, answer or demur to said All persons are required to register for the bill within forty days from the publication express purpose of getting a more correst of this order, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.

L, BOOZER. At Chambers, May 17, 1869.

May 19 29 tf.

BIBLE-CLASS ANNIVERSARY.

The second Anniversary since the organigarion of the Rev. Mr. Mickle's Bible-Class, will be held (D. V.) in the Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening next, (24th May) at 8 o'clock, P. M. An address may be expected from the Rev. W. P. Jacobs, of Clinton. S. C.
The public generally, are cordially invited to attend

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Newberry Steam Mill Co.

Sears, as usual, free.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will take , lace on Saturday next, May 22d ; at 10 A. M. May 19 20 1t.

NOTICE.

I will sell the Office Furniture of Henry Summer Esq. dec'd, at Newberry Court House, on Monday the 7-h day of June next. Terms of sale, cash. May 19 20 3t Administratrix

\$50 Reward.

The above reward will be paid for the ecovery of a FINE GOLD WATCH, Hunting Case Chronometer, Face broken, which was stolen from my premises, on Saturday night, May 8th. D. G. SUBER May 19 20 St. Kinard's Teru Out. Laurens Herald copy.

Rosemont Cemetery.

Purchasers of lots in the Cemetery who have paid for the same, will get their titles by calling on Dr. Gouin, the Treasurer. The tew who have not paid for their lots, are to be hoped) requested to meet their obligations and get their titles also. The grounds have been enclosed for their benefit as well as those who have paid their dues, and they have met no part of the ex-

A. C. GARLINGTON, Secretary, May 19 20 tf.

EDGEFIELD

PENALE INFIRMARY

W. D. JENNINGS, M. D., late Professor of Diseases of Women in Galragton Medical College of Texas, respectfully informs the citizens of Edgefield and ade joining Counties, that he is now permanently located at Edgefield C. H., S. C., in the Practice of his Profession. Dr. JENNINGS is now prepared to give

e-pecial attention to the Diseases of Females. He has made the treatment of nterine Diseases his specialty.

Ladies who may require the services of Dr. JENNINGS will be received into his family for treatment.

Dr. JENNINGS will take pleasure in furnishing references of prominent Medical Cole leges, and Certificates of ladies in Edgefield County who have been bed ridden for years, and who are now completely restored to health under his treatment.

Charges moderate. May 19 20 tf

NICKERSON HOUSE COLUMBIA,

SOUTH CAROLINA. This pleasantly located HOTEL, unsur passed by any House in the South for comfort and healthy locality, is open to Travellers and others seeking BOARD for the Summer. Families can be accommodated with n ce, siry rooms, on reasonable terms. "A call is solicited.

WM. A. WRIGHT. May 19 20 tf In the District Court of the UNITED STATES, for South Carolina.
May Term, 1869 In the matter of William
Summer, of Newberry County — Bankrupt. Perition for Full and final discharge

in Bankruptcy,
Ordered, that a hearing be had on the 10th day of June. 1869, at Federal Court House in Charleston. S. C., and that all creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear a. and time and place, and show cause. If any they can, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. And that the 2rd and 3d meeting of creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at the office of C. Jacger. Esc., Registrar of third (3) Congressional District, S. C., on the 5th day of June, 1869, at 12 M.

By order of the Court the 14th day day of June. 1869, at Federal Court House

By order of the Court, the 14th day of May, 1869. DANIEL HORLBECK, Clerk District Court United States, May 19 20 3t. For South Carolina

In the District Court of the UNITED STATES, for South Carolina, May Term, 1869. In the matter of John W. Mes Cants, Newberry County—Bankrupt. Peri-

ruptcy.
Ordered, that a hearing be had on the 15th day of June, 1869, at Federal Court House in Charleston S C.; and that all creditors, s.c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and shew cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And that the 2nd and 3d meetings of creditors of said Bunkrupt will be held at the office of C. G. Jaeger, Esq'r. Registrate of 3.1 Con. District, S. C., on 16th day of June, 1839, at 12 m.

By order of the Court, the 14th day of May, 1869.

DANIEL HORLBECK, Clerk District Court United States. May 19 20 3t For South Carolina.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. Newberry-In Equity.

James B. Clary, vs. Kay Bur'on, Thomas R. Wilson, vs. Permelia Burton, Bill f. r Relief, &c . It appearing that Kay Burton and Pormelia Burton, two of the parties defendant

to this Bill are absent beyond the limits of this State. On motion of Messrs, Pair & Pope, Plaintiff's Solicitors, it is ordered that said defendants do plead, answer ordemur to said bill in forty days from the publication of this order, or the same will At Chambers, L. BOOZER.
May 13, 1869.

May 19 20 tf.

Registration Notice. All persons residing in Township No. 1. are hereby required to come forward and register their names, at Newberry C. E., days of May inst., closing on Saturday 22nd.

list to draw Jurors from. By order of County Auditor, May 17th,

1869. JOHN I. HOUSEAL, Clerk. May 19 20 1t.