

Let Southern Women Keep Their Complexions

"WILLOUGHBY," the entertaining New York correspondent of the Augusta Constitutional, writes thus concerning the new art of enamelling the female integument. It is a most horrible process, and we are glad that most Southern women are too poor to indulge in it. Wonder if they would eventually devise some plan to scoop out the whole face, and replace it with a prettier one! That would be something worth while taking hold of. But let the ladies listen to "WILLOUGHBY:" An interesting branch of business, which, though quite familiar to the Parisians, is somewhat novel to the citizens of New York, is that of enamelling. The belle, whether married or single, who has decided to adopt this method of renewing the freshness of her waning charms, undergoes, as a preliminary, the somewhat trying ordeal of a microscopic inspection, and while submitting to a scrutiny so severe, the smallest imperfections upon cheek or bust, such as any rough hairs or fuzzy, are removed by the application of liniment plaster, or medicated soap. Thus prepared, the face and the neck of the fair one, or the one desirous of becoming fair, is covered with a coating of enamel composed of arsenic, white lead, etc., which is made into a semi paste and agreeably perfumed. This application will endure, ordinarily, no longer than a day or two, but as it is desirable that the improvement should be lasting, the process is generally renewed every few days for the space of some weeks, and in this process, the trimming and penciling of the eyebrows is not unfrequently included. Sometimes the fair subject of these operations, or, as we said above, the subject about to become fair, wishes only to be specially captivated upon some special occasion, or, her funds possibly, may be in a low condition, in which case she is enamelled only pro tem., and pays accordingly; in such instances, the charge being only from ten to twenty dollars. In other cases, where the lady wishes always, and upon all occasions to charm to the utmost her attendant admirers, she makes a more permanent business of it, and it is rendered faultless, so far as complexion goes, for the space of six months or more, at a cost which varies from two to six hundred dollars.

HEALTH AND VITALITY.—It seems as if sudden deaths were on the increase, and it is possible that the hurry, excitement, worry and prolonged exertion of modern life, not to mention the general disregard of the law of health, may account for the fact. The Boston Journal, referring to the death of Mr. Raymond, says: We know a merchant in this city, the head of an extensive and prosperous house, who boasted that for twenty years he had never taken any recreation, or, on week days, been absent from his business. And yet he died suddenly and a bankrupt. We cannot, of course, say, in a case like this, that if such a man had been more observant of the laws of health, he would have attained to the age of Father Cleveland, but it is a reasonable supposition that he would have lived longer than he did and enjoyed life more.

It has been said that it is well for men to have some complaint, or the apprehension of some hereditary disease—just enough to keep them on their guard and make them pay some sort of attention to the laws of life or health. We undertake everything to whatever we undertake—business, pleasure or study—even to idleness. Whatever the most men do, they do it with a will. Hans and Gottlieb, two Teutonic friends in Buffalo, recently had a drinking match in a beer garden. They progressed "neck and neck" to the fifteenth glass; time, three-quarters of an hour. The clock struck ten. Hans looked at Gottlieb and Gottlieb looked at Hans, and both looked at the sixteenth glass which they held full in their hands. "By tam, I beat 'em," Hans was heard to mutter, and with an effort he drained his glass. Gottlieb tried to follow suit, but couldn't get it down, and had to set his half-empty glass upon the table. Hans perceived this movement, and grasped his seventeenth glass. A short struggle and he was outside his seventeenth. "Two to one on Hans," was the cry. Gottlieb had nearly finished his sixteenth, but suddenly it dropped to the floor, and the feeble words, "I can drink no more," issued from between his teeth, as he sank in drunken oblivion. Hans, who had worried about two-thirds of his eighteenth glass, when he saw that he had won the victory, looked up exultingly at his friends, and said, pointing contemptuously at his fallen foe, "Och! by tam! if I was to try again I could drink der whole keg," and then fell back exhausted.

"THE UPLIFTING OF FALLEN WOMEN."—Mrs. Swisshem, the Washing editress, and Miss Susan Anthony, and all that class of strong-minded women (shall we not say, impudent huzzies?) are ever and anon talking about "the uplifting of fallen women;" and when you come to find out what they mean by "fallen women" it is only the pretty, graceful creatures who wear silks, satins, laces and feathers, and do not want to get ahead of the men in politics. With these absurd, unnatural old creatures, to be a real woman is to be "fallen." And we are rejoiced to know that the men are eternally kicking over their tails of milk. This the latter do by admiring female shapes all the more when they are arrayed in shimmering satin, fleecy muslin, gleaming pearls, flashing diamonds, and glowing rubies. Yes, you listen to us, not only you delightful snips of sixteen, but also ye spinsters, widows and matrons. Don't you leave off your pretty things, and don't you cease to be graceful, and loving, and gentle. Don't let old Swisshem and old Anthony fool you into the ugly ways which will rob you of man's love. How dreadfully off you would be without man's love! And vice versa!!! [Edgefield Advertiser.]

A YOUNG MAN SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.—A painful occurrence took place lately in the section lying between Bethlehem and Rocky Creek Churches. On Saturday the 19th instant, two young men, named Robert Powell and Robert Quarles, some eighteen or nineteen years of age, went out shooting; and while Quarles was walking in front of Powell, bearing upon his shoulder a loaded rifle, the rifle went off accidentally, shooting young Powell through the head. The latter lingered until the following Monday, when he died.—Edgefield Advertiser.

NEWBERRY, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, July 7, 1869.

We invite the attention of our lady readers to our fashion correspondence. A letter will be supplied monthly.

Mr. R. H. Marshall, auctioneer, will have public auction in his sales-room every Saturday, and oftener when necessary.

Mr. A. Harris proposes to supply the market Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with good beef, at 8 and 10 cents per lb. A consummation devoutly to be wished.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.—It must prove of interest to the little ones to learn that the Mary who "had a little lamb whose fleece was white as snow," is dead. Her name was Mary Scott, she lived in Cairo, Mass., and was 95 years of age.

WAY 1.—A Kentucky paper thinks that the word croquet is too Frenchy, and proposes that the game which it designates be hereafter called "Presbyterian Billiards." Why Presbyterian?

THE WAY IN IOWA.—A week or two ago, a young lady of Iowa, while on her way to her wedding, was offered five dollars by another young man if she would marry him, and she consented. The disappointed lover, having made up his mind to marry, proposed to the sister of the jilted on the same day. Accommodating.

CASUALTY.—Last Sunday afternoon, a mule attached to a buggy, became fractious and dashing along precipitated its occupants. The vehicle was smashed, and master Joseph Hunter had his leg broken near the ankle. The wound is a painful one, but he is doing well.

The commencement in Erskine College and the West Female College occurs on Wednesday and Thursday 14th and 15th July inst. Persons going by Rail Road will be passed to and from commencement for one fare. Extra trains will run from 96, to Donalds' on Wednesday and Thursday arriving at Donalds' 5 1/2 A. M., leaving at 5 P. M.

We are under obligations to our young and esteemed friend, J. W. Folk, of Wofford College, for complimentary to all the privileges and pleasures of the commencement occasion, which takes place on the 14th of this month, together with a most cordial invitation to attend. In response to which we state that if health and opportunity permit, the Senior will avail himself of the pleasant privilege. As he leaves in a day or two for Glen Springs to recuperate—an imperative necessity just now—should the waters prove propitious he will certainly go up to the Commencement.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.—The third Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church for this Station, commenced on Friday and closed on Sunday night last. The Rev. W. H. Fleming, presiding elder, conducted the meeting, and was assisted by the Rev. O. A. Darby, pastor, and the venerable and beloved Rev. David Derrick. The meeting was full of interest.

SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—The examination of the pupils of Miss Dolly Boozer's School, at Helena, on Wednesday night, of last week, we learn was highly creditable. We regret not being able to attend owing to indisposition. An eloquent address was delivered by Mr. Thomas Moorman. The music on the occasion was charmingly rendered by a trio of accomplished young ladies, Miss Maggie Leavell, Miss Mary Boozer and Miss Mary Chalmers.

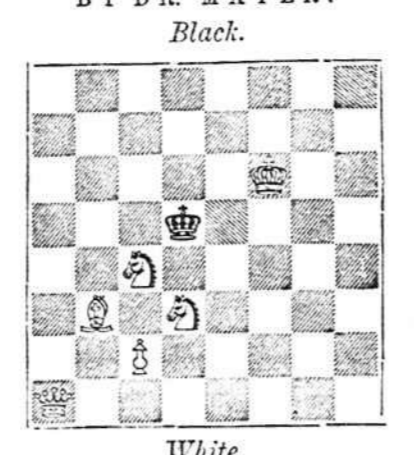
THE GLORIOUS FOURTH was celebrated on Saturday the 3rd by the colored people of this town and district by an immense procession and picnic at the old academy grove. We are bad at guessing and cannot say therefore how many of the men and brethren were out, but there might have been fifty thousand more or less. It was an immense gathering, and we are pleased to say that from beginning to end there was no bad conduct or disturbance whatever.

COURT.—The Sessions Court, July Term, Judge Rutland presiding, commenced its sitting on Monday. Solicitor Talley of the 5th Circuit is in attendance. The business before the Court is mostly for petit larceny and burglary, and will probably occupy much valuable time. One case of importance will perhaps come up—that of the State vs. J. D. Epps, charged with the murder of Johnson, colored, killed last fall near the Lutheran College.

SOIREE.—One of those pleasant little episodes, which so happily relieves the monotony and hum-drum realities of care and business, came off Monday night last at Helena, on which occasion the youth and beauty of the village had assembled in the spacious work-shops, which had been tastefully prepared for the event, and under the inspiration of music and pleasant convivialities, spent a few hours most delightfully, in the merry mazes of the dance. Refreshments were abundant, and the young gentlemen were devoted in their gallantry to the ladies.

NEWBERRY.—What are the people there about? Minding their own business? Doubt it. 'Tis not in human nature. But never mind the good people in that village; we will put the question in a different form. What are the Lutherans in Newberry doing? The Lord not long ago sent his fiery messenger to arouse them out of their lethargy. Did he succeed? What are the brethren there doing to obtain the services of a minister? We think the church has been vacant long enough. We find the above in the Lutheran & Visitor. Brother Rude is greatly in error when he doubts that the people of Newberry are minding their business. No people attend more strictly to business, as a whole. As to the amended question however, referring to the fiery messenger which shattered the Lutheran Church steeple. We say that the Church has been repaired, and looks better now than before, and that the work was done promptly. As to the last question we can give no information.

PROBLEM NO 1 BY DR. MAYER.



White to move and mate in three moves, without moving his king.

THE WEATHER.—This section of country as well as the weather will permit us to remember, has been without rain for three or four weeks and during the last 15 or 16 days a blazing, burning sun has parched and baked the earth and scorched and withered vegetation. The very grass and weeds are wilted, yellow, dead. Our hopes for savory tomatoes and juicy melons are broken; green corn, too, with all the little et ceteras, of the kitchen garden, we fear have gone by the board. Talk about brilliant suns and tropic heats—we have had them here, and winds too, that seemed to come from the breath of the sirocco. Humanity hereabout has taken heat dreadfully—it has pained, sweated, become sun-dried. The thermometer has been for days together as high as 95° in the shade, and even the devil has sighed for icebergs, snow-capped mountains, vales, cascades, cliffs and cool cellars deep down in the caverns of the earth, for fountains, and sylphs and iced ambrosials. O what a life. He must be in love! But let him sweat—why shouldn't he? He makes other people sweat.

THE CROPS.—The report for the months of May and June, issued by the United States Agricultural Bureau, shows a high average condition of the wheat—and the prospects of an abundant crop, it is asserted, are very favorable. Rye, barley and other grains are reported to be in fine condition. Barley has been sown over a wider area, particularly in California and the States West of the Mississippi River. Oats have been more extensively planted in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, but not to the usual extent in the Ohio Valley. Corn-planting, it is stated, has everywhere been retarded by excessive rain and cold, and replanting has been required in many instances. The crop is, therefore, backward, but generally vigorous, with a prospect of a fair yield. Cotton-planting has been stimulated by the high prices of 1868, and a wider area has been cultivated. In the Southern States, however, the first report of the cotton crop was unfavorable, on account of the cold and untoward weather of the Spring. Later reports are more favorable, and the hot weather, it is stated, is producing a great change in the prospects. Sorghum has been cultivated very largely for syrup, and in some cases for sugar. The small fruits have been unusually abundant in their yield. Peaches promise to be abundant in New Jersey and Delaware, but in the West the crop will only be fair, and a short supply is threatened in the South, where in some localities untimely frosts nipped the buds.

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TYPE—SIZE AND NAME.—The largest metal types now cast are ten line pieces, which is the standard size type, and is one-sixth of an inch long. Smaller than this comes small pica, long primer, bourgeois, brevier, minion, nonpareil, agate, pearl, diamond and brilliant. Pica is known by the French up in this type. The next largest, English, is for the same reason known as St. Augustine. Brevier was first known in printing brevier. Minion was so called because it was the smallest type then known; nonpareil because the maker thought it could not be equalled. Pearl was the production of an ambitious die cutter. Diamond and lastly, brilliant, in which it takes 4,000 of the letters to make a pound, and which is but a twentieth of an inch long. It is the production of a type cutter in Berlin. It is said, however, that there is a Prussian microscope type, smaller than this, which has never been brought to this country. We hope it never may be.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS RECEIVED A BLOW AT A recent wedding in St. Louis, where the clergyman instructed the bridegroom that he must be the ruler in the household, and not allow his wife to pervert Scripture by usurping the authority.

Spicy.

The Charleston Courier says: Saturday night an enterprising thief entered the house of Mr. Gibbs, at the corner of George and Meeting-streets, and stole a leg of veal that the occupant had purchased for his Sunday dinner.—He was discovered and lodged in the Guard House after being made to disgorge.

After its disgorgement, who claimed the meat, Mr. Gibbs, or the Chief of Police?

A hog owned by Mr. J. M. McElheny, New Hudson, Alleghany county, New York, fed exclusively upon whey, weighed 687 pounds dressed.

Not surprising in the least as it was fed upon whey (whey).

A badly bunged up Emerald Islander in response to the inquiry "Where have you been?" said, "Down to Mrs. Mulrooney's wake, an illegitimate we had of it. Forteen fights in fifteen minutes; only one nose was left in the house, and that belongs to the tay kettle.

Every body to their taste as the old woman said when she kissed her cow.

A young lady said to her beau, as she held a pot of hot water in her hand, "promise to marry me, or I'll scald you." "Let it come," he replied, "I'd rather have a little poured on me now than to live in it all my life."

Quite a sensible young man. When a young lady offers to hem a cambric handkerchief for a rich old bachelor, she means to sow in order that she may reap.

Mrs. Muffies says it is "dre'ful" hard to lose a husband. She never got used to it till she lost her fourth.

Mr. Boswell Baden, of Indiana, has had so many wives that he can't remember their names.

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[From our Fashion Correspondent.] NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Summer has set in with its usual severity, and as usual, the butterflies of fashion have taken themselves to the seaside and the mountain tops—and taken with them such quantities of clothing and all its new and beautiful and stylish. Old style muslin and Swiss embroidered morning wear, and silk gendrine for evening, and the most jaunty of white pique jackets for cool days, and muslin hats and hoods—think of hoods and hats of white muslin—and very charming fresh young faces look in these same hats and hoods when lined with rose-colored muslin, and tied with rose-colored strings, edged with button-hole stitch in white floss. The shape most approved for the hat in muslin is that known as the garden shape, small crown, large brim. The muslin hood is Nubia shape; a shape as indefinable because as indefinite as a shape can well be—the lining is generally turned over in front, thus forming a pretty revers, and if of a becoming color to the complexion, brightens up a bright face admirably. In the same line but much prettier than muslin hat or hood, is the white Cashmere Summer Bonnet. This charming fancy of English origin and deserves to be considered an indispensable appointment of the wardrobe of every lady who spends her summers, or any part of them in the country. It is as simple as it is elegant being first a round piece of cashmere large enough to cover the head well—that is to droop a little on the forehead and fall as low behind as the nape of the neck; another piece somewhat smaller, cut butterfly-shaped, is laid over this, and from under the wings fall two bands of cashmere for strings. All the edges on every part of the hood are scalloped and worked in button-hole stitch with white needle-work silk.

White is very much worn this summer. Morning, evening and visiting dresses are made in the various white material suitable for each. We have seen at the Metropolitan Furnishings Room, an elegant morning dress in white cashmere made on Watteau; that is with a pleat falling from the back of the neck to the train—it is delicately embroidered in fern leaves with gold colored silk; the leaves are in clusters on the corners of the front, but are continued singly, and sparingly up the points. This is embroidered on the Grover & Baker machine, and worn over a white silk petticoat, embroidered in the same pattern, but in white silk, instead of gold colored silk thread. The petticoat may be of white muslin if very fine, and rendered sufficiently expensive by excess of ruffling, tucking, puffing and embroidering—I say excess, because so much ornamentation is required, that it approximates very much nearer an excess than the mere sufficiency. Since ladies have discovered the merits of this machine in doing embroidery, tucking, ruffles, and puffing, as well as all kinds of bias and plain sewing, they have fairly revelled in dry goods, music—in the showiest manner imaginable—a child now-a-days goes with more stitches on its little pinafore than its grandmother had in a whole suit of clothes, and prettier stitches too than she put on her ruffled Sunday cap, even though she was the neatest sewer of all the country round. But then there is no end to what people will do for their children. A visit to any of the city Parks where children are out with their nurses for an airing, will gratify any one in quest of ideas. We notice among the most aristocratic children a gradual return to old shapes, especially to the ever interesting corsetage known as the "Infanta Waist." It looks infinitely better than tight fitting, panier-humped or gored dresses. The lace stays seem to be left almost entirely to small boys who have not yet arrived at the dignity of Knickerbocker. Before a small boy is indulged with Knickerbockers, he wears drawers with needled-work ruffles. The boots for boys remain high—the Polish shape—but for little girls and young ladies, the Marie Antoinette is the most admired; it is as yet very new and is even regarded by some as an innovation—"not quite decent." Why? Because it does not cover the ankle. Yet those same ladies wear the Pompadour waist, which is cut very low upon the bosom—wear it on the street too, with only the thinnest little bit of lace chemise—yet that no higher than it ought to be. Since the Empress Eugenie has returned from Jerusalem, burrows have taken the place in Paris of all other outside wraps, and that "innovation" has just been introduced here—what will "take" here or not will be decided before my next letter.

FISHING ENTERTAINMENT AND BEE ROBBING. Mr. Editor: We beg to trouble you just long enough to read this little communication, and ask that you give the same an insertion in the next issue of the Herald.

Early on Saturday morning, the 26th ult., a nice little assemblage of people of both sexes, strictly whites—no colored ones present—could have been seen grouped beneath the shady boughs of a towering hickory on the bank of Little River, engaged in the preparation to begin the fish. Now whether the fish, if caught, were to be sold and the proceeds divided amongst each individual for his pecuniary benefit, or whether they were to be cured, dried and fried before dinner could be eaten, was a question which elicited sharp debate. The question was, however, postponed for further consideration, the result of which you shall shortly see. The arrangements now being complete, the party divided into squads, consisting of gentleman and lady, and were soon strung along the river's edge and the fishing began; shouts from the various squads reverberated the forests indicating that terrible havoc was being made among the little fishes; the fishing continued with unabated zeal until Old Sol, not "old Sol of yore," in his meridian splendor together with a little garish vacuity warned us that the hour to dine had arrived. At this juncture, the party re-assembled to the green sward, near the hickory, to ascertain and exhibit the results of the fish.

Squad No. 1, Bluford and his mistress, counted out one cat fish and two tad-poles, Squad No. 2, Sammie and his mistress, presented two cat-fish, one of them having the appearance of the great plague of Asia, and the other one that he had, departed from the rules of hygienia; Squad No. 3, White and his mistress, 2 little creek minnows, both in a state of purification, had been caught a week previous by a couple of school boys and forgotten; Squad No. 4, Scott and his mistress, four tad-poles when caught, but on exhibition were found to be metamorphosed into four green frogs, which, upon discovering their freedom made off with a kind of half-maddening loath, toward the river, and were soon lost to sight—but not to ear—for there they set up a most deafening croaking that made the "welkin ring."

Well, now, Mr. Editor, you can readily imagine the conclusion arrived at—as to the disposition of the fish, under the circumstances you could hardly consider them marketable and have prepared them for our dinner would have been an unpleasant task, nor would the dish have been very savory. The party in a bad fix, without their dinner. The moderator, Mr. C. D. S. having proclaimed that there was but one healthy one, (the remaining ones being in an abnormal condition) ordered that this one be suspended high up in the branches of the hickory, there to undergo the proper mode of drying and curing, for the benefit of the next fishing party. I rather guess you think that we did without our dinner, don't you, Mr. Editor? Not so. Thanks to some of the wiser heads of the party, who, though they did not participate in the fish, witnessed the exhibition and dispatched hasty messengers to Head Q's, and soon an elegant dinner was sent us.

After all had eaten, we were cordially invited to a bee robbing at the Major's house, which unlike the fishing party, proved an entire success, music, steel partners, and a game or two of twitification, ended the Fishing entertainment and bee robbing of Saturday the 26th ultimo.

J. W. S.

[For the Newberry Herald.] ACROSTIC LIMER. Erade no look I give to thee; Love hates an uncongenial gaze. Let not a frown come back to me, Afflicting all my remnant days; Give but one sigh, and I will be Renewed in life, and all my ways; In memory's wild but silent stream, Far and wide let one ripple move, For me, and may it ever seem In every wave the choice of love, Now since thy sighs canst me redeem. JUNE, 1869.

SALARIES OF CROWNED HEADS.—Appleton's Journal publishes the Salaries of the different monarchs of Europe, as follows: Alexander II \$8,250,000 or \$25,000 per day. Abdul Aziz . . . 6,000,000 or 18,000 per day. Napoleon III . . . 5,000,000 or 14,219 per day. Francis Joseph . . . 4,000,000 or 10,500 per day. Fred. William I . . . 3,000,000 or 8,210 per day. Vic. or Emanuel II . . . 2,400,000 or 6,840 per day. Victoria . . . 2,200,000 or 6,270 per day. Issabella II (had) . . . 1,800,000 or 4,648 per day.

In addition to this salary each sovereign is furnished with a dozen or more first-class houses to live in without any charge for rent.

Gov. Scott, Chairman of the Executive Committee, has advertised to let out the contract for the completion of the Blue Ridge R. R., from Anderson, S. C., to Knoxville, Tenn.

The Chas. News says that the newly appointed assessor of Internal Revenue for Edgefield—Realf, was old John Brown's right hand man.

A Western paper says that half the business of the courts of Illinois seem to be to satisfy the vengeance of women because they can't get the men to marry them, and the other half to enable women to get rid of men who have married them.

Miss Sallie R. Banks has been appointed deputy collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Sumter, S. C. Miss Banks has for some time been teaching a colored school. So says Forney.

"Aunt" said a three-year-old one day, "I don't like my aprons to be starched so much. So much starchness makes the stiffness scratch my bariness."

New Name for Them.—The members of the female, or hen conventions, are now styled by a Western paper "Q. Cluckers."

And he did many wonderful works, inasmuch that his name was pronounced in many tongues. And there came unto him Judith, from the seaport of New Bedford, who had been sick for many years; and after some days her pains were gone. She slept soundly, and did rejoice in eating her food, and was afflicted with liver complaint, Quakers, in the great city of Philadelphia, wrote an epistle saying: "O Doctor! accept thou this money, which is called greenbacks, and hath the picture of Abraham, thy friend, on one end. For verily I was weak, exhausted and despondent, I ate but little, and suffered many pains, and thy Plantation Bitters gave me health, likened only unto the vigor of youth. And upon such as are afflicted with liver complaint, with sour stomach, with general debility and dispeptic pains, in all parts of the land did these Bitters produce astonishing cures.

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

COMMERCIAL. NEWBERRY, July 6.—Cotton advanced at full prices, at 23 to 20 cents. New York, July 3—7 P. M.—Cotton quiet, with sales of 900 bales, at 6 1/2 to 6 3/4. CHARLESTON, July 3.—Cotton quiet but firm; middlings 32; sales 70 bales; receipts 150; strictly cotton 23 1/2. New York, July 3—8 P. M.—Cotton a shade firmer; uplands 12; Orleans 12; sales 15,000 bales. Breadstuffs firm.

Dutcher's Lightning Fly-Killer! Death to the Living! Long live the Killers! Sold by Dealers Everywhere! July 7 26 1mo.

Notice. I will pay the best Market prices, for the beef delivered on foot to my store. July 7 26 1mo. A. HARRIS.

Masonic. A Regular Convocation of Signet Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., will be held in the Chapter Room, on Monday night 12th July at 8 o'clock. Companions will assemble promptly, and without further notice. By order of the M. E. H. P. R. H. GREENECKER, Secretary.

Notice. For Final Discharge of Guardian. Notice is hereby given that I will make a final settlement with my Ward, W. J. Hupp, on Tuesday, the 10th August, 1869, and will ask for a discharge at that time. S. C. MERCHANT, Guardian. July 7 26 1mo.

FINAL NOTICE. ALL persons having demands against the Estate of Charles Denson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of August next, as I will make a settlement on said estate on that day. Those who fail to present their demands, will be barred at that time. Those indebted to said estate must make payment by that day, or they will be sued without respect to persons. B. H. MATHEWS, Administrator. July 6th, 1869. July 7 26 1mo.

CALL FOR WHAT YOU WANT. AT L. R. MARSHALL'S. July 7 26 1mo. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. NEWBERRY COUNTY. By J. O. T. Peterson, Probate Judge. Whereas, Bennett Hancock has made it his duty to grant his Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Jas. A. Lyles, 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 20th day of July inst., after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 6th day of July, Anno Domini 1869. JOHN T. PETERSON, P. R. J. C. July 7 26 1mo.

District Court of the United States. For the District of South Carolina. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Joseph W. Hill—Bankrupt. To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of appointment as Assignee of the estate of Joseph W. Hill of the County of Newberry and State of South Carolina, with-in said County, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the district court of said district. Dated 30th day of Dec. A. D. 1868. J. N. MARIN, Assignee. July 7 26 1mo.

In the District Court of the U. S. District of South Carolina. In Re C. H. Soodley—Bankrupt. Ex Parte Sarah McCulloch. This is to notify all lien creditors of the estate of the said bankrupt to