

Teacher's Convention. Agreeable to call this Convention was held in Columbia last week. Mr. Thos. Duckett, of Newberry, was called to the Chair, and the following permanent officers elected: H. S. Thompson, Columbia, President; J. B. Patrick, Winnsboro, A. P. Zifer, Newberry, and D. H. Townsend, of Union, Vice Presidents; B. F. Miller, Greenville, Corresponding Secretary, and M. M. Farrow, of Winnsboro, Recording Secretary and Treasurer. The Association will be known as the Educational Institute of South Carolina, and any person identified with the cause of education may, by a four-fifths vote of members present, become a member, on payment of \$1. The association, we are pleased to see, is organized on a liberal basis.

A Northern View of the Late Immigration. It is pleasant to know, says the Charleston Courier, that a Radical Journal of high standing like The Nation, which has at once the quickness to observe, and the honesty to avow, that the political condition of South Carolina is "a disgrace to civilization," regards the non-political news from our State as "a great deal better than most persons in the East are led to believe." Alluding to the results of the recent Immigration Convention in this city, The Nation says: "It is surprising, for example, to learn that one small association working in Newberry District, a fine country with a beautiful climate and lying in the middle region, between the sand and the hills, alone has introduced almost 500 European immigrants—Swedes we take them to be, for the gentleman who gave the account then went on to say, that if you give a Swede a barrel of wheat and three pounds of bacon a week you may expect him to tabernacle with you only for a night; and he added something to the effect that the Swede is a free man, who comes to this country to better his condition, and not to be a serf, and who must be treated accordingly." These remarks were made in a convention which sat for several days in Charleston, and included delegates from Georgia as well as from all parts of South Carolina. Looking over the report of the proceedings, we noted an entire absence of the South Carolina mind, and in consequence there were some few impracticable thoughts thrown out, and a few sectional feelings exhibited, but the general temperance and good sense counteracted and held in check anything out of keeping with the character of the body.

The next Convention will be held in Charleston again, and in May, 1872. This would not have been the case but for the lateness of the hour, just before the final adjournment, when the vote was taken for the next place of meeting, a very few of the country delegates being present, otherwise Greenville would have been chosen, and very properly. And by the way just here, we think it would be a good thing could we bring the low country out of itself and sharpen the vision of those who see through glasses darkly. Allusion is not made to the Convention delegates particularly but in a general sense, for it must be confessed that there are fogies, toward and about the seaboard, who think that no good can possibly exist out of their Nazareth. Mountain air and eye sharpening would do much to enlarge their views into a more generous line of conduct.

The June Convention. The citizens' party mass meeting, held in Charleston on Monday, the 16th, is described as an enthusiastic turn out of all classes of citizens, white and black, and a harbinger of those better days, when the present corrupt faction, now fattening on, and rioting over their spoils, will be destroyed. At this meeting forty delegates, white and black, were appointed to attend the Convention to be held in Columbia in June. The hall is in motion for the overthrow of the vile government which now fetters the State, and which is ruining her best interests, and it cannot be long surely ere the end shall be seen. No matter what the means if not dishonorable, so the end be right. We confess to have despaired of any early results from a Convention, thinking that the time had not quite come when anything like reason or truth, or sense could be made to enter the minds of a people, so infatuated and blinded by the specious lies of radical teachings, as the colored people are, but subsequent events are bringing out new lights; the rogues are bringing out new lights; the rogues are bringing out new lights, and are peaching, and when rogues fall out honest men come in for the share unjustly held from them. So it is now. The pickings, and stealings, and appropriations, and greasings, have not been equally distributed, and the 'loyal,' for some time dissatisfied, are breaking out in threats, and tales are being told which the string holders would like to keep back; but what is to be will be, and they must stand the storm. The ring in Columbia is much exercised, the treasury is ebbing low, the hungry expectants are tired of waiting, and for some time losing hope, have been looking into, and seeing with their own eyes what is to be seen. That time is the good time, when the dupes are no longer to be imposed on, and made to believe that the moon is made of green cheese, and that there can be cut from it slices enough to satisfy them all. That will be the good time when it comes. It has not yet come, but come it must, and then honesty and truth shall be established in the country, and peace, harmony and prosperity prevail. In the meantime let the Convention, which is a fixed fact, meet in June, and let wedges be entered wherever there is an opening, and where there is none let one be made. Let the Convention be held, and well attended, for in the multitude of counselors there is safety.

Again, shall Newberry be represented? MEMPHIS, May 18.—Bishop Wightman has been selected by the conference to write the life of Bishop Soule. A message was received from the Methodist Protestant Conference at Baltimore, proposing consolidation.

MEMPHIS, May 22.—P. M.—In Conference Dr. Hamilton, of Mobile, proposed two new Bishops, Drs. Monroe, of Missouri; Lerra, Marshall, of Mississippi; Brinkley, of Texas, favored the proposition. Brinkley intimated that unless it was done Texas and the West would secede. Drs. Evans, of Georgia; Winfield, of Arkansas; Andrews, of Alabama, opposed. Bishop Paine said in view of five additional conferences, they would accept one additional Bishop, but would acquiesce if the Conference required two. The vote was decided in favor of one additional Bishop. The vote resulted: J. C. Keine, of Louisiana, 37; J. A. Duncan, of Virginia, 50; McFerrin, of Tennessee, 47; scattering 89. No choice.

DREAMS AGAINST COTTONS.—The Columbus Sun says: Quite an extensive land-owner in one of the neighboring counties remarked the other day that he had been having dreams for the past twenty years, between the first of January and the last of April, and strange to say they had all come true. Their purport this year is that the cotton and corn crops in this section are to be very poor. In consequence, he has rented out the greater proportion of his land, and is cultivating little. He is endorsed as a responsible man and no visionary.

Two important papers which can hardly fail to create general interest, and may perhaps settle a great deal of controversy, are to appear in the June GAZETTE. One is by the Hon. J. S. Black, on Edwin M. Stanton, Black and Stanton, it will be remembered, were associates in Buchanan's Cabinet. The second is by Thurlow Weed, and relates to the inauguration of Lincoln, and the earlier days of the war. Mr. Weed includes in it a plan presented to Mr. Lincoln for the settlement of the war.

BLACKING.—Here is the very latest Internal Revenue Decision. We call that getting the thing down very fine: "Blackings are required to be as they find it when the tax is imposed, and made to believe that the moon is made of green cheese, and that there can be cut from it slices enough to satisfy them all. That will be the good time when it comes. It has not yet come, but come it must, and then honesty and truth shall be established in the country, and peace, harmony and prosperity prevail. In the meantime let the Convention, which is a fixed fact, meet in June, and let wedges be entered wherever there is an opening, and where there is none let one be made. Let the Convention be held, and well attended, for in the multitude of counselors there is safety.

Another silly attempt is to be made to cross the Atlantic in a yawl. The craft is about twenty feet long, and it is called the City of Raguse. It is thoroughly fitted up, and is expected to cross the ocean in about fifty days. Two "Captains" and a large Newfoundland dog will be the only occupants of the vessel on its cruise.

In Greenville Township two negroes and a white man, all Radicals, have been elected Trustees for the Free Schools. Mr. Christopher Jones, of Oconee District, has presented to the Agricultural Society, property to the amount of Two Hundred Dollars. A young German, named Schumann, employed in a steam saw mill near Wallhalla, was caught in the Machinery, on the 10th inst., and ground to death. During the week ending May 7th, there were twenty deaths in Charleston, of which number seventeen were colored persons.

From the Laurensian Herald we learn that at a League Meeting in that town, on a dark night some ten days ago, several military companies were formed. A Wisconsin farmer has sued for a divorce because his wife is unable to chop the amount of wood that she boasted about previous to marriage. A few drops of cologne, belladonna, or acetic, taken on a lump of sugar two or three times a day, will, it is said, give exceeding brilliancy to the eyes.

The National Zeitung announces that the direct steam communication between Bremen, Hamburg and Havana is to be suspended during the coming summer months. A brother and sister in an Indiana town weigh respectively five hundred and ninety-three and six hundred and eighty pounds, and the oldest is only twenty-one years of age. One of the gentler sex says that the heaven of the strong-minded woman is "where buttons grow in their proper places, and men cease from bothering, and needles are at rest."

A negro informs the Chicago Times that he wants to see the time come when a negro can vote a Democratic ticket without exposing himself to denunciation and danger. Of Mrs. Calhoun's trials, developed in the McFarland trial, the New York Times says that "this gifted creature like Mr. Calhoun is enough to destroy the friendly relations of a dozen families."

The Richmond, (Va.) Enquirer relates that a gentleman named John L. Humphreys, a native of Alabama, S. C., died on Saturday night at the infirmary of the Medical College of that city, very suddenly. He had arrived in town recently from New York. A young man who has tried until he knows, says that if you go to call on a young lady, and she crochets diligently all the evening, and only says "yes" and "no," you can go away about nine or a quarter past without breaking any of the rules of etiquette.

It is reported that the Parisian dominion are about to inaugurate a change in their costumes. They will adopt a most rigid style of dress—high necks, no lace or diamonds, and no other ornaments than flowers. They say they must distinguish themselves in some way from respectable women, and this resolution is their only resort. It is predicted that we will have this summer the most serious Indian war ever known. Yet the ten or twelve thousand Indians preparing to go upon the war path could be easily reduced to political submission. The government has but to spend about one-fourth of what hostilities will cost, to satisfy these savages and make them content with the commands of their white rulers. But there is not so much profit for contractors and shoddyites in the peaceful as in the warlike policy.

The result of the late election in France upon the Plebiscite was—yes, 7,398,434; nay, 1,560,700. In the elections of 1849 the government received only 4,000,000 votes, and the opposition 3,200,000. Even in Paris, where the opposition had in the late election a majority of about 46,000, the vote last year stood for the government, 66,117; for the opposition, 229,758. The Emperor would seem to be improving his hold upon the French people.

Good Negro Sense.—The editor of the Mayville (Tenn.) Republican is the only paper in that State edited and published by a colored man, in a recent article says of the radicals: "They are men who want office; are malicious and want revenge; people who want to increase the colored man's enemies, and make a break in the friendship now existing between the negro man and his late owners. They are demagogues, unprincipled and corrupt politicians; men who want an army of soldiers to saddle more expense upon the State, in order to do their dirty work under bayonet protection; in a word, extreme radicals. We entreat the men of our race not to be blinded and fooled. Be free, and not the slaves of miserable gildings, without judgment, conscience, or honesty."

We are pleased to find on our table, the "SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR RECIPE BOOK," a compilation of about 100 Receipts, which have been published in the last few years in that sterling Agricultural Monthly the SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. They are now republished in pamphlet form, and we advise every one of our readers, to secure a copy at once. You cannot make a better investment with the same amount of money, and the price being so low (only 50 cents), places it within the reach of all. Address C. D. Camp, Hook-Keeper, "So. Cultivator, Athens, Ga.—#20.

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The North Carolina apple crop promises well. The commerce of the Ohio River is valued at \$894,000,000 per annum. Great Britain has 146 different religious denominations. The New York founding hospital contains over 500 infants. Mexican lady, Senora Bistegui, died recently, leaving \$8,000,000 to the poor. There are now forty Protestant congregations in Mexico. Doctors are asking themselves the question whether a negro can have a "white swelling."

A new telegraph line has been completed between Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, and now in successful operation. Ireland has 547,971 acre under crops, 9,993,393 grass of pasture, 22,110 fallow, and 222,258 woods. Figaro says that a legal peculiarity of the West is that all the lawyers are judges, and none of the judges are lawyers. A Wisconsin farmer has sued for a divorce because his wife is unable to chop the amount of wood that she boasted about previous to marriage.

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LOCAL. Messrs. Wm. Summer and A. M. Riser have been appointed Trial Justices for Newberry County. WANTED.—An assistant who can write to please everybody, and a foreman who can paste each advertisement conspicuously at the head of a column. Arkansas Gant begs us to inform the gentlemen that he is well supplied with extra quantities of pomades, hair oils, perfumeries, hair dyes, shampoo washes, &c.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend a grand ball at Washington Hall, Sparthburg C. H., on the evening of the 31st. We learn that it is the opening ball of the season, and no pains are to be spared to make it most recherche. THE STUMP PULLER.—The great attraction is at Messrs. Dozier & Peoples' establishment, it consists of a Stump Puller. As its powers will be tested soon, every one interested is invited to be on hand. Several gentlemen of muscle have volunteered to man the brakes.

By an arrangement between the enterprising proprietors of the Harry House, at Spartanburg, and the Green Springs Hotel, parties engaging board by the month at either place, can spend two weeks at the Village and two at the Springs, &c. PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of a visit to our sanctum last week, from Dr. Aug. Wheeler, of New York, and Mr. J. H. Hardy, of Baltimore. It always affords us pleasure to turn aside from the papers, type and press, and devote a few pleasant moments to such agreeable and entertaining gentlemen.

INTERESTING NEWS.—The Messrs. Kinard of Columbia, are making a clearing out sale of their elegant stock of dry goods with a view to enlarge their store. Many of their goods will be sold BELOW New York cost, the remainder at New York cost. These sales will continue for 14 days; and we need say no more than that it is a rare chance and advise an acceptance. CONFERENCE.—The 2nd Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church at Newberry Station was held on Saturday and Sunday last. In the absence of the Presiding Elder, who is in attendance at the General Conference, Rev. O. A. Darby presided. The Rev. Wm. Lawton, who served the circuit so acceptably last year, was in attendance and preached on both days. Services on Sunday were largely attended.

STAYED OR STOLEN.—We hear of the loss of several cows lately, which after the most diligent search and inquiry cannot be heard of. Where are they? Have they strayed into some one's pasture? If so let it be known. We fear they are gone where the woodbine twineeth. The beef rings suspiciously often of late. Buyers of cattle on the hoof, and slaughterers should be careful of whom they buy. SHAW'S COTTON SEED HULLER.—During our late visit to Charleston, we took occasion to visit Messrs. Brodie & Co.'s establishment, and there had the pleasure of seeing the Cotton Seed Huller, for the sale of which they are the agents. The machine is very perfect, and must give the utmost satisfaction for all the purposes for which it is designed. It will either turn out the seed whole, divested of any particle of lint, or it will reduce it to meal.

HAPPY FAMILY.—A gentleman rode into town last week upon a mare, which was followed by a colt, alongside of which trotted a dog and a goat. Knowing the fondness of the animals to travel, the proprietor had that them up, having twenty cents start of them, but they soon overtook him. Friend M. W. J. had better secure his family, when the dinner horn sounded, and now when the trumpet tones of the bar and bench are sounded in his ears, if he can be waked, we have no doubt but that he will "be a day," and if he should happen to say "Shoo dy, shoo dy, shoo dy," we hope the Judge will excuse him. Poor Joe, he's not so fat and sleek as he used to be.

COURT.—The Court of General Sessions has been in session one week and the business transacted has amounted to almost nothing. It is a fact, and not a farce either for there is nothing about it which might provoke a smile; it is rather a disgraceful burlesque, and in keeping with the times in which we live. The court house has become a sort of market place for all the idle negroes of the district, and there is scarcely room for the few lawyers in attendance to display their talents. It might be better if they were crowded out altogether. This idle, ignorant crowd delight to go there, for the reason, that while on the one hand crime is shown to be crime, on the other hand it is made to look like virtue itself. This of course is highly relished, and against law and evidence, is believed. It is to be regretted that some restriction can not be interposed to check a license of speech calculated to work so great harm to society. Murder and theft cannot be less than the crimes which they are, and though a reasonable effort should be made, and all lawful chances given the criminal, a regard should always be had for his right as a citizen. The courts had better be closed at once than that crime should be held up to an ignorant mob as virtue.

The only case of interest so far is that of the State vs. John Slinger, Lewis Berry and wife, and Steve Coleman, indicted for the murder of Samuel Danwoody. This case is still in progress. The emancipation of a jury is at all times disagreeable—and the gathering together of the jury upon the murder case was disorder worse confounded; a jurymen should be a discreet person and one at least capable of reading and writing. Some of those upon the jury are known to be most incompetent, and more than this they sleep during the proceedings. Should the opinion of such beings be taken where the issues are life and death? Whether are we drifting? Does it not indeed look as though humanity is rapidly retreating to British beasts and that for a very man is losing his reason. A few other cases of trifling character have been disposed of. How many more there are and how much longer court will sit, it is impossible to state now.

SEASONING.—In the early days the father of an interesting boy could afford to give them away in marriage, because they were then considered handsome to give a girl a feather bed, a pair of shoes, a silver spoon, a table, six cups and saucers, six tea-spoons and a quantity of sand for scouring the floors. Now-a-days the groom does not desire to retain a child for ever. Rain is still greatly needed in many portions of the district. Wheat is still looking fine and almost ready to cut. In the absence of the pastor of Aveleigh Church, who was in attendance upon the General Synod, at Louisville, Rev. Mr. Hillhouse made a clear, strong and beautiful argument upon the importance of the resurrection, and was written in view of a prize of \$200 which had been offered by the Charleston Board of Trade. There are very many interesting facts contained in this pamphlet relative to the trade of Charleston, and its reading will prove interesting and profitable. We pre-emptively subscribe, and we advise every one to do so. Address C. D. Camp, Hook-Keeper, "So. Cultivator, Athens, Ga.—#20.

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THE BALTIMORE PACKETS.—The travelling public are not all aware that the Baltimore line of steamers, of which Mr. Paul Trenholm, of Charleston, is agent, offers facilities to passengers going North which are worth considering. The following are some of the advantages: these fine vessels are prepared to accommodate passengers in a handsome manner; only one night is spent on the ocean; only 40 hours are consumed in the trip; and the passage is only \$15. Thus the many disadvantages and inconveniences of the longer trip by New York steamer are avoided. If the passenger must go to New York he will reach that city just as soon and be fresh for business when he gets there. With the Captain—Dutton—of one of these vessels—the Sea Gull—we are acquainted, and pronounce him a man after our own heart, and as clever a gentleman as sails the deep blue sea. The Sea Gull is a staunch craft, the Captain a skillful and experienced officer, and we would prefer crossing the big pond this way than by any other.

A man in Wayne County is feeding a cow on juniper berries to get her to give milk. It can't be done, any more than a hen can lay scrambled eggs by stirring her up. The doubt comes from a croaker, and there are always those who would frown down any and every attempt to ameliorate the condition of mankind. That the cow is susceptible of high improvement is known. We recollect seeing one looking out of a third story window. There is no comparison between a cow and a hen, the latter is a vicious, contrary creature, and will refuse to see an open gate if you want her out of a garden, in spite of bricks, brooms or brushes, and will set on another hen's nest, and do many other things. One of the reasons for this is that her tail is erect, and she sometimes crows like a rooster, in imitation of the woman's right movement. Talk not about hens. The cow is different altogether, she is "gentle and kind" for the reason that like old dog Tray, "her tail hangs down behind." Let the Wayne County man try the juniper berries by all means.

OLD JOE.—Not the colored individual made immortal by the poet, "who kicked up dust in the Court House and in the street," but the old Joe of Best Eden. Slight-memory, whose highest ambition in the "good old days" was to recline before the fire and toast his shins, in the exercise of which pastime he lost his toes and the best part of his understandings, and has ever since been stumping it, or to sit in the sunshine and brush away troublesome flies, and in the soft nights of late summer and fall, to go in quest of "possum, we are pleased to see, is now filling another role. Looking into the Court House we find Joe sitting as a juror. Little did Joe ever dream that the wheel of fortune would place him so high in life, and well might he say "tis better to be born lucky than rich. Joe is a picture.—Look at him. His forehead seems to have had at some early period a misunderstanding with the other features of the face, and getting frightened had made a Ball Run retreat to the rear, not doing however, flattening the nose, and before lasting injury to the lips, which are of unusual thickness and breadth. Both face and form look like they might have been knocked into "G. O. Joe" riding Hood, for the reason that "what makes your eyes so big?" could not apply, he being blessed with a remarkably small pair of eyes. Old Joe is not a director yet, and he thanks his stars for that, for the reason that he has no admiration for his namesake, but he is a jurymen, and is getting a dollar and fifty cents per day, to sit and doze, and dream of the "possum and coon. Joe always showed a remarkable intelligence when the dinner horn sounded, and now when the trumpet tones of the bar and bench are sounded in his ears, if he can be waked, we have no doubt but that he will "be a day," and if he should happen to say "Shoo dy, shoo dy, shoo dy," we hope the Judge will excuse him. Poor Joe, he's not so fat and sleek as he used to be.

COURT.—The Court of General Sessions has been in session one week and the business transacted has amounted to almost nothing. It is a fact, and not a farce either for there is nothing about it which might provoke a smile; it is rather a disgraceful burlesque, and in keeping with the times in which we live. The court house has become a sort of market place for all the idle negroes of the district, and there is scarcely room for the few lawyers in attendance to display their talents. It might be better if they were crowded out altogether. This idle, ignorant crowd delight to go there, for the reason, that while on the one hand crime is shown to be crime, on the other hand it is made to look like virtue itself. This of course is highly relished, and against law and evidence, is believed. It is to be regretted that some restriction can not be interposed to check a license of speech calculated to work so great harm to society. Murder and theft cannot be less than the crimes which they are, and though a reasonable effort should be made, and all lawful chances given the criminal, a regard should always be had for his right as a citizen. The courts had better be closed at once than that crime should be held up to an ignorant mob as virtue.

The only case of interest so far is that of the State vs. John Slinger, Lewis Berry and wife, and Steve Coleman, indicted for the murder of Samuel Danwoody. This case is still in progress. The emancipation of a jury is at all times disagreeable—and the gathering together of the jury upon the murder case was disorder worse confounded; a jurymen should be a discreet person and one at least capable of reading and writing. Some of those upon the jury are known to be most incompetent, and more than this they sleep during the proceedings. Should the opinion of such beings be taken where the issues are life and death? Whether are we drifting? Does it not indeed look as though humanity is rapidly retreating to British beasts and that for a very man is losing his reason. A few other cases of trifling character have been disposed of. How many more there are and how much longer court will sit, it is impossible to state now.

SEASONING.—In the early days the father of an interesting boy could afford to give them away in marriage, because they were then considered handsome to give a girl a feather bed, a pair of shoes, a silver spoon, a table, six cups and saucers, six tea-spoons and a quantity of sand for scouring the floors. Now-a-days the groom does not desire to retain a child for ever. Rain is still greatly needed in many portions of the district. Wheat is still looking fine and almost ready to cut. In the absence of the pastor of Aveleigh Church, who was in attendance upon the General Synod, at Louisville, Rev. Mr. Hillhouse made a clear, strong and beautiful argument upon the importance of the resurrection, and was written in view of a prize of \$200 which had been offered by the Charleston Board of Trade. There are very many interesting facts contained in this pamphlet relative to the trade of Charleston, and its reading will prove interesting and profitable. We pre-emptively subscribe, and we advise every one to do so. Address C. D. Camp, Hook-Keeper, "So. Cultivator, Athens, Ga.—#20.

THE GALAXY.—This excellent literary magazine is received for June. "Put yourself in his place" a most interesting story. Chas. Reade is still continued. Its contents are of the highest quality. It is published by the Industrial Publication Company, 176 Broadway, N. Y. at \$2 per annum, and we recommend it cordially.

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OUR ARTIST.—Mr. Wiseman is not only one of the cleverest men we have ever met with in his line, but he keeps up with the times in all that pertains to his beautiful profession. He is making now some enlarged pictures, copies from small engravings, etc., and we take pleasure in calling attention to them. Persons having small pictures of departed friends can have them copied in a size suitable for wall pictures, and for a price quite moderate. We would mention that the new dyes are long and fine, and the opportunities for securing the services of Mr. W. are greater than at other periods, and we advise our friends to call and have their work done now.

SHOO FLY.—This favorite song only increases in popularity as it grows in age.—Shoo fly is good for nothing, in use 't' most from a shime of the boot, to that latest and most tantalizing arrangement known as the mangle, and which latter the ladies of the metropolis so largely affect. At the late German festival, Shoo fly was all the go; the hand played it, little niggers whistled it, men drank it, and women took it to their bosoms and hung it to their backs; in short, unless you go in Shoo fly, you will be left out in the cold. The following lines are appropriate, and allusion must be made to the man of Steel, who went up in the balloon lately. Der enger clouds was sedding fast, As a young man drough der city passed, Shaking aud mid air, and pale, Mit dese words tied on his coad fall:—"Shoo fly. "Oh! don't go such a night like dese," His maddor cries. "You will get froze," But higher up, he don't care, He on der mangle mit a sneeze—"Shoo fly." Higher and higher that young man went, For der dangers he don't care a cent, As he wipped der drops off his head ear, Dese words was herd still shdring and glear:—"Shoo fly."

THE "CALHOUN ROSE."—The Columbia Guardian, of Wednesday, relates the following interesting incident: When the body of Calhoun was lying in State in Charleston, one of a committee of citizens from his, our district—Colonel John T. Sloan, of this city—took up a white rose from among the profusion of flowers that lay upon the bier of the honored dead. The rose was carefully preserved, taken to Anderson, and planted. It grew and bloomed. Since