THE KEOWEE COURIER.

POETRY.

From "Porter's Spirit." " I Would not Live Forever." BY FINLEY JOHNSON I would not live forever; No, "blow me," if I would ! Where " fancy men" can't manage things "As once they used to could." "As once they used to could." Now, when I was a youngster, The old folks used to think There was no harm in every man Taking a social drink. But sentiments have altered, In these "description does." In these "degenerate days;" And ev'rything and ev'ry body Have got contrary ways. And they would make us mortals, here, Our favorite drinks discard; And make us quaff their water, soft, For fear we d drink too hard, I would not live forever, In this dark world of sin; Where people seem to take a pride In taking each other in. And if a stranger stares about, With eyes out of his sockets, Hu's sure to *pick* some straggler up Who's sure to pick his pockets. Then, who would live upon this sphere With such a motey crew, Who seem as if no work they had But that of watching you? Not I, for one; and I think that all, From such, would like to sever: And join in saying, I would not live Upon this earth forever.

SABBATH READING.

Drops of Comfort.

If we can exercise the confidence of that little child at sea, who while the ship was rocked with wild fury by the winds, said serenely, with "a smile on his lips," but no "tear in his eye," "my Father is at the helm," we shall never be disturbed by the clouds and storms which gather around us. Even the bitterest afflictions are recognized as blessings, when we know they are from a Father's hand. They are medicines necessary to our health. They are clouds to shelter us from the dangerous sun of prosperity-showers to refresh us in a summer's noon. What is a picture without shades Clouds enrich and adorn a landscape. Perpetual sunlight wearies, and the freshness and fragrance of a dewy evening are hailed with gladness after the "long lapse of a summer's daylight" Afflictions are sweet to the Christian, even when the heart is almost bursting with grief; for he is assured that the pain is inflicted by a kind Father and for the profit of his child. In the darkest hour he hears the precious assertion, "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and the entreaty, "Let not your heart be troubled."

When we are in the depth of poverty, can we not remember him who feeds the ravens when they cry, and clothes the lilto administer to our necessities. When we are homeless, we can hear a voice whispering, "In my Father's house there are many mansions ; I go to prepare a place for you.

If we are friendless; without an earthly friend-do we not read, "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." love them that love me."

When we are assailed by enemies, when our characters are aspersed, our motives maligned, our conduct villified, our best efforts condemned, may we not as a Christian say, "Shall not God avenge his own elect ?"

The heart knoweth its own bitterness, and there are sorrows which must be en-dured without human sympathy and in solitude; but is there a grief in which our Father will not sympathize? Is there a sorrow which cannot be whispered in his ear? "Is his ear over heavy that it cannot hear ?" " Is his arm ever shortened that he cannot cure; no wound that he cannot heal."

leave thee nor forsake thee." And shall we not respond, "Whom have I in heaven but thee ? And there is none upon earth 1 desire besides thee."

tom of the sea, and carried another in a chariot of fire to Heaven! What has not prayer done ? -- Ryland.

MISCELLANY.

Terrific Scene in Church. The Lancaster (Penn.) Express of Wed-

nesday, says : A seene of the wildest excitement occur red last evening at St. James' (Episcopal) Church, in this city, which, for a time threatened to be very serious in its consequences. It having become generally known that the marriage of two young ladies, both highly esteemed and enjoying an extensive circle of friends and acquaintances was to take place in the church, the one at seven and the other at eight o'clock, an unusually large congregation collected to witness the ceremonies. Long before the hour named for the first marriage, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The pews, galleries and stairways and vestibule, were packed full of men, women and children, and by the time the bridal party arrived many persons were unable to gain admittance, who consequently collected at the windows on the street.

The appearance of Mr. Fisher and Miss Diller, at about 7½ o'clock, was the signal for a general and disgraceful scramble for available positions for witnessing the ceremonies. Many of those present appeared to have no regard for their own decency or the sacred character of the house. They stood on the sents and even scrambled on the backs of the pews, the spectacle presented being more like what is sometimes seen in a theatre than we ever witnessed in a church. Amid this confusion the solemn and impressive ceremony was commenced by Rev. Jacob W. Diller, brother of the happy bride; but before its conclusion the confusion was renewed in consequence of many persons becoming alarmed by the creaking of a bench in one of the galleries which they supposed was the gallery itself giving way under the great weight upon it The ceremony being over, the bridal party had scarcely retired from the church, when an old bench which had formerly been carried into the organ gallery gave way under the weight of those standing upon it .--The crash started a frightful panie. Some person in the gallery cried out that the gallery was falling, and a general stampede commenced in all parts of the church. The lower windows were thrown up, and used

by many as a means of exit. One young gentleman was so terribly frightened, that he quite forgot the lady he had escorted to the church, and made a break through the nearest window, carrying with him the entire lower g tion of sash. He was quickly lies? And shall we doubt his willingness followed by a couple of ladies, and others were prevented from leaping out by those on the inside who had presence of mind sufficient to see that there was no real danger, except that which arose from the panie Several ladies got out of one of the gallery windows, descending on the vestry roof, and from thence into the church yard. A number of ladies fainted, which, with the screaming and praying, the rattling of blinds and broken glass, presented a frightful spectacle. Those under the gallery supposed to be falling, made a rush in the direction of the pulpit, overturning and slightly damaging the baptismal font, and carrying away the banister in front of the chancel.

Dr. Atlee, who had been sent for to attend to those supposed to be injured, finally semewhat quiete i the tumult by announcing that nobody was hurt and that there was no real danger. But the crowd still lingered to witness the ouptials of Mr. Ehler and Miss Calder, until Dr Bowman announced that the ceremony would not be performed. Let us, then, repair to our heavenly Fath- in the church. Even then many persons er in "every dark distressful bour," and re-member that he has said, "I will never Doctor to yet clear of the crowd and it was ictor to get clear of the crowd, and it was not until the Sexton began to turn off the gas that the church was cleared. The second bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where the ceremony was performed by Dr. Bowman, and the happy pair at once prepared to start on their wedding tour in the evening train.

There is nothing, perhaps, upon heaven that is so pleasant to witness as parental affection ; it is an instinct so natural and so powerful that obstacles are surmounted and sacrifices are made without remorse, may, with pleasure, by those parents who see i their offspring the consummation of love.--But is it not surprising, or, rather, is it not a matter of deep regret, that with all this affection, with all this sincere and honest idolizing, one of the first duties and one of tasks are not within his power of compre-the greatest pleasures should be overlooked, hension. They are suited only for riper neglected; that the mmd of the child, sim- years; and the ideas he forms of these subple, tractable, and confiding, should be left to develop itself under the barsh influences of ignorance--to become dwarfed by a mistaken kindness? So soon as the infant opens its bedazzled eyes in this world, it commences to think -- to learn. Its thoughts of course, are weak and perhaps one half formed ; but there is the mind, whose nature will not allow it to rest, however much we may deceive curselves upon that point. The necessity, then, exists for the attentive training of the infant mind from the earliest moment it deals with the things of this life. Instead of this, however, custom has so far imposed her conventionalisms upon us, that the child walks and talks for years without any attention being paid to the direction of the nice distinctions of which the student its thoughts; and when, at length, this duty only has a knowledge. The importance of is undertaken, it is generally performed with this must be apparent to the reader, as also such inexcusable laxity, that the child's that the child's information should be as solmemory is loaded only with words half of which it scarcely knows the meaning, and with warning against those chormities merely which involve punishment and disgrace external propriety of behaviour and politeness; the arts of reserve, dissimulation, and flattery , certain orthodox notions of the occupations, pleasures and advantages of society, and dexterity in gaining a livelihood; are taught, as matters of course ; while the formation of the mind and the heart is estimated as a secondary consideration. This produces more serious consequences than may at first appear. One or both of two results are almost inevitable; the child's natural simplicity may be poisoned, and its openness of heart may be violated. There are serious obstacles to the education of the

infant mind

For the understanding of a child to be healthy and properly formed, it must have been supplied with correct notions of things, and taught always to think in a way conso-nant with truth. But this cannot be accomplished without much assiduity and care; this is no exception ; anything, the posses sion of which is valuable, is generally difficult to obtain. And what can be more precious to an affectionate parent than an intelligent child ? Or what could more amply reward parental exertions-those dutilabors of love? Can we expect the child to successfully pursue truth, through the by paths and mazes of falsehood, without a guide to first teach it the shortest and safest way, and a beacon to afterwards remind it of its instructions ? The honest litle hearts of childhood are easily caught in he snares of popular error; and for them to be once so entangled, is perhaps the most melancholy accident that can befall them ; consequence follows consequence, until the result is a deplorable and may be a fatal ignorance. To avoid this, the child should be subject to a systematic watching; and whenever it arrives at a wrong conclusion, a conversation, kind, considerate, and of character to suit its age, may put it right, and so explain the cause of arriving at such unsound judgment, that the error may, per haps, he less seldom as the child becomes older. This may appear to involve an ar duous undertaking on the part of the parent; but it is absolutely necessary, for by no other means can the child be taught suf. ficiently early to pay attention to the operation of its own mind, which is one great object to be aimed at and achieved. All questions should be patiently and carefully answered; and by no means should curiousity be checked. To reply peevishly and sharp to a child's interrogatories, is a fatal mistake, and neither confirms the prudence nor intelligence of the parent. It is a check to the cravings of a mind desiring to develop itself; to refuse to labor, that you may be rewarded a hundred fold ; to nip in the bud the long desired flower, and to heap sorrow on your head, and expect rejoicing. The injunction to "hear, see, and say nothing," is a mistake which must sooner or later be patent to the world of parents and tutors who have so long cherished it as an orthodox admonition to those intelligent little creatures who have desired to understand what they have seen. Of course there are times and seasons when silence should be required of them ; but these are rare, and not generally of long duration. Then, again, they should be encouraged to use their senses-to see things, feel them, hear them, and so on, whenever it is possible for them to assist their understanding. The beauties of heaven, and the wonders of the vegetable and animal kingdoms, are very instructive lesson books, from which the young enquirer will obtain many impressions and thoughts calculated to strengthen his mind. But care should be taken that they do not pass too rapidly from one subject to enother, for there is this danger against which it is necessary to guard-they may thereby become inattentive. Now, it is only by attention that they can obtain any solid information; and it is therefore of great importance that they should be trained be attentive.

Prayer has brought one man from the bot- The Culture of the Minds of the Children. | misled, either intentionally or unintentionally, is that first impressions have a superiori-Who shall die first?" whispered Hope to th ty of power over those which may be afterwards received. This accounts, in a measure, for the tenacity with which some people retain notions absuidly superstitious. by betraying, or thou by decaying 1 Who shall sleep first in eternal repose 3 have received them when young, and they oon shall we sever, or live we forever f have strengthened with age. Fust impres-Who shall die first ?" whispered Hope to the sions, therefore, should be forcible and true. Another error not unfrequently committed in the education of the child, is that his I," said the flower; "though sweet is my blooming, Soon will my loveliness wither and die : Soon will my loveliness wither and die: Lives that are sweetest are ever the fleetest; Hours most happy, most rapidly fly. But Hope never dieth; it liveth forever; Enchantment around the young bosom it throws In smiling or weeping, Hope never is sleeping; I shall die first," said the beautiful Rose, "I shall die first," said the beautiful Rose. jects are probably incorrect. In every day life we may constantly detect the effects of such loose and inconsiderate training. Children of larger growth are hourly using words, and sometimes phrases, of the meaning of which they have a very imperfect knowledge. Were the policy seen and gen-

Hope and the Rose.

Romantic Incident.

At the end of a twelvemonth they agreed

to be married, and all the requisite arrange-

ments were made; the evening was fixed

upon, and even the chaplain had been en-

posed secretly for the nuptials, the whole

plan was discovered, and the match broke

off peremptorily by the absolute authority of the parents. Time passed on; the daugh-

ter was sent to a distant part of the country

Meantime a person to suit the tastes of the

means, but old enough to be the young girl's

father, and a match was arranged, after a

long persuasion, between Emma and this

Three years subsequent the young man

found himself in New England, where he

settled and took a wife also, and some doz-

en years passed away, with their thousand

The young man became the father of three

little ones; and then lost two of those,

which bereavement was soon after followed

he had been fortunate in his business, and

resided a few miles out of Boston, in a cot-

tage surrounded by the comforts of life, and

in the enjoyment of the society of his dear

One day he was returning home in the

afternoon, and upon entering the cars he

man, and she wedded him at last.

gaged ; but on the morning of the day pro-

Rose.

erally acted upon, of teaching the young carefully and regularly, instead of by the Some sixteen years since a young genleman in New York city contrived awhile present vague and unsound system, the to pay his addresses to a beautiful girle conversation of society during the next generation would be of a much purer and instreet merchant, who was opposed to the telligent character than the present verbose young man visiting his daughter. He per-sisted in his endeavors to win the young laand pithless mode of communication. There is no better sign, perhaps, of a cultivated dy, and at last was forbidden to enter the. mind, than the proper use of words, with ld man's house. Still, the lovers contrived to meet, occaonly has a knowledge. The importance of ionally, afterwards; and at the expiration previously so arranged, the girl consentede id as is suitable to its capacity, and care o marry the youth. He did not seek the" should be taken that it is sufficiently delibfortune, for he was in employment, at a crate in arriving at conclusions. Consider-ing, then, the whole of these circumstances, is the culture of the child's mind a matter upon which the parent should feel indifferent? It is a task solemnly incumbent, and a task no less noble than delightful. from the house.

The Duel.

In his Cyclopædia of wit and humor, Mr. Burton quotes the following reply to a challenge from a work published in 1796, and entitled "Modern Chivalry :"

"Sin: I have two objections to this duel matter. The one is, lest I should hurt you; and the other is, lest you should hurt me, I do not see any good it would do me to put a bullet through any part of your body. for a while-the young man was disappoint could make no use of you when dead for ed and disheartened, and left New York for any culinary purpose, as I would a rabbit the West, where he remained for two years. or a turkey. I am no cannibal to feed on the flesh of men. Why then shoot down a parents turned up--a man of considerable human creature of which I could make no A buffilo would be better meat .--use? For though your flesh may be delicate and tender, yet it wants that firmness and consistency, which takes and retains salt. At any rate, it would not be fit for long seavoyages. You might make a good barbecue, it is true, being of the nature of a racand one changes of place, of circumstances, coon or an opossum; but people are not in the habit of barbeeuing anything human now. As to your hide, it is not worth ta-aration the original lovers had never met. aration the original lovers had never met. king off, being little better than a year-old

colt "It would seem to me a strange thing to shoot at a man that would stand still to by the death of his wife. Time flew bybe shot at, inasmuch as I have been heretofore used to shoot at things flying, or running, or jumping. Were you on a tree now, like a squirrel, endeavoring to hide yourself in the branches, or like a raccoon, that after much eyeing and spying. I ob-serve at length in the crotch of a 'all oak, with boughs and leaves intervening, so that found them to be full. He sought a seat, and found one occupied by a lady about thirty years of age, beside whom he sat could just get a sight of his hinder parts, I should think it pleasurable enough to take a shot at you. But as it is, there is no skill down, and the cars soon moved out of the or judgment requisite either to discover or depot. As they entered into the light, he suddenly turned to the lady, and exclaimed, "Madame ! Emma ! is this you ?" He didn't know exactly what he said, take you down.

"As to myself, I do not much like to stand in the way of anything harmful. I am under apprehensions you might hit me, but it was a fact that he was on the seat That being the case, I think it most advisa- with the girl whom he had really loved, and ble to stay at a distance. If you want to whom he had neve: seen since the cruel try your pistols, take some object, a tree, or separation. a burn door, about my dimensions. If you

A mutual explanation quickly succeeded. hit that, send me word, and I shall acknowl-Our widowed

little daughter.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS! AT WALLALA.

THE subscriber is receiving and opening m his NEW STORE, on Main-street, Walhalla, a large assortment of

Splendid New Goods. Consisting, in part, of DRESS GOODS for Ladies and Gentlemen's Wear; Rose, Who shall die first !" whispered Hope to the Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, a largo and fine stock :

Ready Made Clothing, a very complete an-sortmen' --- under and over dress ;

Groceries.

Of all descriptions, fresh and for sale very low for cash only ; Segars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, of

the best qualities.

Together with a great number of article? not enumerated, all of which have been selected with great care, and will be sold onthe most accommodating terms for CASH PRODUCE taken in exchange for Goods. at cash rates. Give me a trial!

J. H. OSTENDORFF. Nov. 13, 1856 19

WINDOW SASHES .

OF all kinds, manufactured by Easley & Davis, superior for their exactness and durability, already painted and glazed, with the best American and French Window . Glass. Always on hand and for sale at of some six months, matters having beens Walhalla by JOHN KRUSE.

BELLEVUE COMPANY. fortune, for he was in employment, at a Pure Zine and American White Lead, for handsome salary, as principal book keepert which the highest premium was awarded in an extensive jobbing house, and his pecu- at the World's Fair, N. Y. Sale Agents niary prospects were very fair. But the parents were obdurate and he was driven Charleston. For sale at Walhalla by JOHN KRUSE.

WINDOW GLASS,

Raw and boiled Linseed Oil, Spirits Tur-pentine, Putty, all kinds of Paints, dry and also ground in Oil, Glue, Paint Brushes, and all articles in this line. For sale at the lowest figures for cash by JOHN KRUSE.

Walhalla, Feb. 12, 1858 31 tf J. W. HARRISON. J. W. NORRIS, JR. Z. C. PULLIAM.

HARRISON, NORRIS & PULLIAM, Attorneys at Law,

WILL attend promptly to all business entrus-ted to their care. Mr. PULLIAM can always be found in the office.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. Sept. 6, 1856 9 tf.

NOTICE. THE undersigned will make a final settlement of the estate of Lewis W. Roeder, decensed, in the Ordinary's Office, at Pickens C. H. on Mon day the 6th day of July next. All persons in-debted to the estate, therefore, must make pay-ment; and those having demands agrinst the same will render them in legally attested by that time. S. C. REEDER, B. F. REEDER, Adm'rs April 2, 1857 88 3m

April 2, 1857 88 Sm

State of South Carolina,

CKENS DISTRICT-IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Scott & Prather Foreign Attachment.

on Bangs & Co. J Norris & Harrison. Ansem Bangs & Co.) WHEREAS, the plaintiffs did, on the 18th day of December, 1856, file their declaration a-gainst the defendants, who (as it is said) are ab-seut from and without the limits of this State, and seuf from and without the limits of this State, and have neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is ordered, therefore, that the said defendants do appear and pload to the said declaration on or before the 19th day of Decem-ber, 1857, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against them. Dec. 18, 1856, ____ J. E. HAGOOD, c.c.r.n.

W. K. EASLEY. ISAAC WICKLIFFE. EASLEY & WICKLIFFE,

Attorneys at Law,

VILL attend punctually to all business en-Western Circuit.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C.

LIFE'S LAST HOURS .- Life's last hours are grand, testing hours-death tries all our principles, and lays bare all our foundation. Many have acted the hypocrite in life, who were forced to be honest in the hour of death. Misgivings of heart, that have been kept secret through life, have come out in death ; and many who seemed all fair and right for heaven, have had to declare that they had only been self deceived. A gentleman of renown was on his dying bed, when a friend, near at hand, spoke of th; Saviour. "As to the Bible," he replied, "it may be true: I do not know. "What then are your prospects ?" he was asked. Lie replied in whispers, which, indeed, were thunders, " Very dark-very But have you no light from the dark." Sun of Righteousness? Have you done justice to the Bible ?" "Perhaps not," he replied, "but it is now too late-too late.' A mother, who had laughed at religion and religious people, was seen, restless and mis-erable ce her bed of death. She desired that her children should be called-they came; in broken accents she addressed "My children, I have been leading them : you in the wrong road all your life, I now find the broad road ends in destruction-I God, and try to find the gate to heaven, though you may never meet your mother Her lips were closed forever, and there. her spirit departed to its account, while the household looked on terrorstruck. Mother! Father ! would you die thus? O, no ! Then point to Heaven, and lead the way !

POWER OF PRAYER .- Prayer has divided seas, rolled up flowing rivers, made flinty rocks gush into fountains, quenched flames of fire, muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and poisons, marshaled the stars against the wicked, stopped the course of the moon, arrested the sun in its rapid race, burst open iron gates, recalled souls from eternity, conquered the strongest devils, commanded legions of angels down from Heaven. Prayer mies of proud, daring, blustering atheists, well.

GOOD ADVICE .- The following is an extract of a letter written by a gentleman who was for some gears chief of a government bureau, and who is now a distinguished judge in one of the northern States. It is addressed to a youth of this city who was a subordinate in his bureau :

" And now I know you will permit me to give you one word of advice. You are young and have a bright prospect before You may become a useful and a hapou. py man, and be the means of doing a vast amount of good, and be a great comfort to your kind and indulgent father. You have begun well, and I only want you to persevere. The danger to which young men are liable in Washington arises from having too much leisure time and too many temptations to evil. See to it that all your leisure moments are profitably spent. Read useful books, such as histories, biographies, and the like. Think of what you read and try to make it of some practical use. Above all things shun all vicious companions as you would the plague. Covet the society did not believe it before. O! seek serve of the good and virtuous, and yer cannot fail to be respected and loved. I have never noticed in you any disposition to do wrong, but I anow the dangers that are around you, and hence I have more solicitude for your success. If you withstand all allurements your virtue will be the better for having been tried, and your triumph will be in proportion to the dangers you escape. Go on, then, and let your motto be "to do right" every day and on every occasion, and if I meet you again I shall find youwhat I have always expected you would be -a respectable and useful man."

The other day a Jew was quizzing an Lishman, and kept at him until he was somewhat rggravated, when, turning round. It is not at all injurious to the influence of Pat; don't ask me that; "I'm going into a The other day a Jew was quizzing an he tartly remarked : "Yes dom yer sowl, has bridled and chained the raging passions if it hadn't been for the likes of yees, the of man, and routed and destroyed vast ar- Saviour would a bin alive now, and doin'

Another necessary precaution, on the part of parents and tutors, is that their answers to questions, or their explanation of objects. should be given in language sufficiently plain to come within the comprehension of the child to be instructed ; or else, as must at once be seen, the child will be puzzled instead of edified, and the labor of the instructor be in vain instead of edified. It were better that the little students questions be

instructors that they should occasionally ac-knowledge their inability to explain matters myselt enemies l'

edge that if I had been in the same place, you might also have hit me.

J. FARRAGO, late Capt. Penn. Militia. Major Valentine Jacko, U. S Army.

AN OHIO EDITOR ON FASHIONABLE DANcino.-An Ohio Editor gives his views of several dances which he witnessed at the Inauguration Ball at Washington, thus: "The want of variety in this Metropolis dancing, was, however, fully made up by the fancy things, such as the waltz and polka. These were absolutely barbarous. old fashioned waltz, the morality of which even Byron called in question, is here ignored as altogether too cool and distant. The lady here lays her head on the gentleman's bosom, puts one hand in his cont-tail pocket, then resigns herself to his embraces, and goes to sleep. all but her feet, which, when not carried by him clear off the floor, goes patting around on her toes. The gendeman thus entwined throws his head back, and his eyes up, like a dying calf ; his body

bent in the shape of a figure 4, he whirls, backs up, swings around, swoons to all appearances, pushes forward, and leaves the ring, to the delight of all decent people."

THE books, papers, drafts, notes of hand, &c., formerly property of the United States Bank, to the amount of forty tons, have been purchased by Messrs. Bottom & Co., of Trenton, and are to be ground up and con-verted into paper. The True American says ten tons of this vast amount is of correspondence, autograph letters of the first statesmen, politicians, and financial men of this and other countries. Drifts upon the Rothschilds for hundreds of thousands of dollars, certificates of stock transferred to leading bankers in Europe, checks and drafts from Chay, Webster, Cass, Adams, Calhoun, Houston, Crockett, &c., &c., all lie scattered, ready for the important transformation

into clean, unsullied white paper. This huge mass of books and papers strikes the visitor with astonishment.

A DYING Irishman was asked by his con-

former intended was now on her way to the North, upon a visit; that she had been married nearly eleven years, had but one ehild living, and her husband had been dead over two years.

He pointed out his pretty cottage as the cars passed on-but did not leave the train. He proceeded forward, renewed his acquaintance, found the lady her own mistress, pro posed to her again-and we record the fact with no ordinary degree of pleasure that within three weeks the lovers were actual ly united in marriage in the city of Boston.

Miss Ann Tiquity is said to be the old st female known in history--Boston Star. Pshaw ! she ain't near as old as Aunty de Luvian-Syracuse Journal.

Both old, to be sure. But didn't Ann Terior precede them all .-- Utica Telegraph. True, but Aunty Date was born before all on 'em, and holds her own yet .- Toledo Blaile.

The list of "old uns" is not complete. without Ann Cestral and Aunty Cedent.

[Burlington Free Press. Aunty Mosaic is also one of the "old uns," but Aunty Mundane is the oldest of the whole batch .-- New Orleans Picayune It strikes us that our venerable friend, Ann Ticipation, should come before either of the above. -- Charleston Courier.

WHEN a Baltimore lady is kissed, she says the is taking chloroform, and remains nsensible as long as the operation lasts.

HAPPINESS is like a pig with a greasy tail, which everyhody runs after, but nobody can hold.

FRIENDSHIP is a silent gentleman that makes no parade; the true heart dances no hornpipe on the tongue.

State of South Carolina,

WHEREAS, A. B. Martin hath applied to m W for letters of administration upon all and singular the personal property, rights and credits, goods and chattels, belonging to the estate of Ed-mand Martin, late of the State and district aforesaid, scensed, the kindred and creditors of said deceased are therefore, cited to appear before the Court of Ordinary, for the district aforesaid, on Monday the 25th day of May next, to shew cause, knowledge their inability to explain matters upon which they are inadequately informed. One great reason why they should hot be indice? They want carrying out.

Estate Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of William Murphree, deceased, will make payment and As amphiree, deceased, will make payment, and those having demands against said estate will ren der them in legally attested on or before the 26th day of June next, as on that day a final set-tlement of said estate will be made in the Ordi-nary's Office, at Pickens C. H. MARY ALEXANDER, } Ex'trix, J. M. MURPHREE. ; Ex'or, March 21, 1857 36 8m

TOLLED.

THOS. DODGENS tolls before me one stray Steer, supposed to be three years old, has re-sides, white back and belly, with white face marked with cropt off the left year and swall we fork and under bit in the right—appreciate as all which said steer may be found at The backson Valley. Joeassee Valley-the owner to prove prop-pay expenses and take him nway. April 6, 1857 JOHN KNOW JOHN KNON SER

ESTATE NOTICE ALL persons having demands against ALL persons having demands against tate of Frances Freeman, deceased, will rem-der them in legally attested, and those in color will make payment; as, after the expiration of the legal length of time from the publication of this notice, the undersigned will make a final of them on the state in the Ordinary's officer NATHAN GUNION, Adner. Feb. 20, 1857 32 3m

LOOK OUT!

S. & E. W. BROWN are JUST RECEIVING 1,000 Socials of Solid in seamless bags, Large lot of GIR OCCERTICS of all kinds, visit Sugar, Coffee, Iron, Bacon, dc., dc., carefully se-, lected for the Fall Trade.

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