VARIETY.

Letter from Pensacola-

the interference of the Mayor. The house of The letter below is from Pensacola, and Gen. Patterson, who is suspected of secession bears the date of the 13th of April. It proclivities, was threatened with destruction. comes from one of that army of brave, hero-Several prominent Southerners, including ie men who are waiting impatiently for the Robert Tyler, have received warnings from a word of command.

This letter contains the latest account from that point on which the intensest interest has centred for some time, and will be read with profound interest : We are situated thus. The Warrington

Navy Yard is seven miles by land from Pensacola and six miles and three-quarters by water. Our bay is large-some six miles wide and ten or fifteen miles long. About a mile from the Navy Yard, West, is Fort Barraneas, and about a mile from Fort Barraneas is Fort McRae, which commands the bar.-Directly opposite Fort McRae is Fort Pickens, the channel running between them.-Near Fort Barrancas is a redoubt. On the opposite side of Pensacola, across the bay, is Santa Rosa Island, which runs West several miles to the bar, at the extremity of which is Fort Pickens. A vessel coming into the harbor must necessarily pass between Forts Pickens and McRae, and in close proximity to Barraneas and the Navy Yard.

General Bragg has several sand batteries on the beach, strongly fortified, between the Lighthouse and Fort McRae, and between Forts McRae and Barraneas, and between Barraneas and the Navy Yard.

The Confederate States have now stationed at our fortifications about 5000 men-two regiments from Mississippi (terrible men,) one regiment from Georgia (brave and well disciplined men,) and one or two regiments from Alabama.

We are placed here in a different position to that of Charleston and Fort Sumter .-There is a connection by land to the fortresses while at Charleston your connection is by

Troops are arriving hourly, and I don't know how many we will have here when all

There are four vessels outside of the harbor-the frigate Sabine, the sloop of war St. Louis, the steamer Brooklyn (all large vessels,) and the gun-boat Wyandotte of four guns. The storeship Supply, with one gun, has just arrived ..

Lieut. Slemmer had in Fort Pickens about eighty men, (most of them with the South, it pretty well in, and show the back countrybelieved,) and the Fort could have been men that Carolina can play at rail splitting as taken but for the want of reflection on the well as Illinois." part of a Warrington correspondent of the Pensacola Observer, signed "Nemo," who in some way ascertained that Gen. Bragg intended to send men on Santa Rosa Island last Friday night to erect batteries, and sent it up to that paper for publication, thinking, perhaps, that it was smart. The paper, no doubt, got aboard of the fleet of Fort Pickens; anyhow Fort Pickens was reinforced that night. This has been the consequence of newspaper correspondence.

We received to-day the news of the attack and surrender of Fort Sumter, which was hailed here with joy. Our turn comes next, and look for the attack very shortly. We have the men to fight with, and if they ever get into Fort Pickens their officers will never be able to restrain them. We are to have the hardest fighting here. Here will be, in reality, the "seat of war." God knows what the result will be, but our belief is that Providence is on our side. Fort Pickens will be taken. I have written more than I intended. I cannot give you any information respecting the number of guns we have mounted, or those

THE CONFEDERATE LOAN .- The Charleston Courier, of yesterday, says :

"The quota of the Confederate loan which it was deemed proper and fair to expect, and which it was desired to procure from South Carolina, was \$1,250,000.

"The persistent slanderers of the South will say, of course, that "a forced loan" to that amount was raised or ordered. The books opened on Wednesday, however, for the first day, showed, in and for this city alone the acceptance of the loan to the amount of \$2,080,000, or well nigh double the whole amount expected from the whole State. We have no doubt other towns and cities in the State will respond in equal proportion to population and resources.

A dispatch from Savannah says that the private subscriptions on Tucsday amounted to \$187,000. The banks had not made their subscriptions yet.

In Columbia the amount subscribed yesterday was \$130,450,00.

RELIGIONS.—Of the population of the world 45 per cent, believe the Asiatic religion, 25 per cent. the Christian, 15 per cent. are Pagan, and 12 per cent. Mohammedans.

Of the Christians, about 25 per cent. are
Protestants, or one-sixteenth of the whole earth's population.

A FELLOW out west being asked whether the liquor he was drinking was a good article, replied : "Wal, I don't know, I guess so. There is only one queer thing about it, whenever I wipe my wouth, I burn a hole in my

Incidents Connected with the Capture of Our Northern exchanges received yester-Fort Sumter. day, are of course full of the exciting topic We clip the following from the Charleston of the times. The New York papers gener-

The Feeling in the North.

ally seem dis pointed at the surrender of

Fort Sumter, but almost all sustain the posi-

tion of Lipcoln, and promise him a cordial

and prompt response of men and money. The

Tribune says: "Fort Sumter is lost, but

the fort, " we have gained a united people.

which every nascent nation is compelled to take—that of superior strength." The Times

also condemns the proclamation of Mayor

Wood, as an indirect incitation to riot, and as

The Commercial Advertiser, Evening Post,

Courier and Enquirer, and Sun, ventilate

their rage in various forms, according to their

several temperaments, but all agree that the

coercion policy of Lincoln must be sustained.

sibility of the war upon Lincoln, and says

that he has at last thrown off the mask and

declared his true character. It adds: " If

this position of the President was folly when

first announced, it is madness now, when the Government of the Confederate States is

thoroughly organized and in operation, and

all the military posts within their limits, with

Most of the Northern States heard from

In Philadelphia, on Monday, the office of

the Palmetto Flag, a newspaper recently es-

tablished there, was mobbed. The office

would have been entirely destroyed, but for

Foreign Recognition .- A Mr. Gregory

a member of the British Parliament, lately

gave notice that he would, at an early day,

move the adoption of a resolution, calling up-

on the British Government to recognize forth-

with the independence of the Confederate

States of America. Upon a subsequent day,

Mr. Gregory gave notice that he would bring

forward his motion on Tuesday, the 17th in-

In the course of ten days we may expect

to receive the report of the debate which oc-

curred in the House of Commons on that oc-

casion. How desirable it would have been if

the news of the reduction of Fort Sumter

could have been received in England before

the evening of the debate referred to We

publish, in connection with the foregoing, the

following extruct of a letter from England,

addressed to a mercantile house of this city,

fairs continues quite as strong as ever, as the

new Cabinet at Washington is just as uncer-

tain in its policy as the old. There is one

consideration, however, which is very clear,

viz : that the Southern Confederation is gain-

ing strength very fast, so that our rail split-

ting friend will soon begin to fear its power,

and must soon give up its ridiculous notions,

so often expressed, that the United States

Constitution remains unbroken, and that he

will simply carry out its provisions and laws.

attributed to Gen. Scott, that no less than

20,000 men and a formidable fleet will be

necessary in order to reinforce Fort Sumter.

If this be true, I hope the Federal powers

will show that discretion is, in this particular

the numbers of the Times which I often

send, that a motion is to be made in the

House of Commons, on the 8th of April,

for acknowledging the independence of the

Confederate States. If they can only get

STATISTICS OF THE SYRIAN MASSACRE.

-Authentic statements show that there has

been no exaggeration in the accounts hereto-

fore published respecting the massacres com-

mitted by the Druses in Syria. According to

a document prepared by the central commit-

tee of Assistance in London, from information

supplied by the Turks themselves, the num-

per of christians who lost their lives is 16,000,

including women and children. The number

of women and young girls carried off and sold

to the Turks is 3,000. The number of chris-

tians of all sects reduced to ruin by these

events is 70,000. One hundred and fifty

towns and villages, and the churches, monas-

teries and schools attached to them, were pil-

laged, burnt, or destroyed. The houses of

the christians destroyed at Damascus are not

included in this return. The trial of the

Druse chiefs is much embarrassed by the re-

fusal of many of the christians to testify, un-

WEAK CHRISTIANS .- A writer in the Mis-

souri Baptist groups five classes under this title

weak that they cannot raise their hands as

high up as their pockets, and some not quite

so weak but that they do that, who are not

2. There are some brethren so weak from

the labors of business, that they have no

strength to walk to church on the Sabbath,

and some not quite so weak, who can get there

the day, that they are notable to walk to pray-

er meeting; and then again others who can

get there, who are too weak to pray.

reach down the family bible.

cal meeting is on hand.

3. There are some so weak after the toils of

4. There are some brothren so weak, as to

be unable to rise early enough to have family

worship before business hours; then there are

5. There are some brethren weak in talents,

ALLEGORY .- When Nonh planted the first

vine and retired, Satan approached and said,

manifested in its growth. When a man drinks one goblet he is then agreeable, gentle

and friendly. That is the nature of the lamb. When he drinks two he is like a lion, and

says "who is like me?" and talks of stupen-

dous things. When he drinks more,

but they are not quite so weak when a politi-

1. There are some brethren so physically

less guarantied pretection from the vengeance

of their persecutors.

able to lift them out again.

only once that day.

possession of Fort Sumter, the wedge will be

"You would be pleased to see by some of

instance, the better part of valor.

"I have been astonished at the declaration

"Our interest and anxiety in American af-

under date of March 30 :

vigilance committee.

stant.

two or three exceptions, in their possession.'

have responded to Lincoln's call for troops.

The Journal of Commerce places the respon-

giving aid and comfort to the secessionists.

Courier, of the 15th instant : breakwater and finally crawled through a casemained without in the boat. Shell and shot freedom is saved," and adds, that in losing fell around them like hail. So thick was the little chi'dren, looking with wondering eyes shower that the negroes refused longer to re-The Times is blood-thirsty, thinks civil war is Young drew his revolver, and threatened to teen summers, she whose pure and innocent not so much of an evil after all, and says, shoot the first man who dared to move. This face haunted you with its mild beauty, loved "the Government cannot, with fidelity to its effectually quieted them. Wigfall soon after "Old Hundred," and as she sung it, closed trust, recognize the independence of the came out, remaining fifteen minutes. The her eyes and scemed communing with the the world mighty easy. Get them and glory Southern States, on any other basis than that stars and stripes were then hauled down and the white flag hoisted. The party returned to Morris' Island and announced the surrendering of the fort. It was received with every demonstration of satisfaction. Colonel W. was greeted with joy. He was lifted upon the shoulders of the men, and carried into the battery.

It is now established beyond a doubt that a floating fortress or battery of palmetto can be made impregnable—especially when the sons voice, how he loved "Old Hundred." Do K-Kin of the Palmetto are the engineers, builders and defenders.

Mr. Jeffords reports that the Floating Battery received, in all, 163 shots from Fort hollow temples, and a tear, perchance, stealing Sumter, and dis 'targed 490 balls in return, of which a very proportion hit the mark, and brought the p. 'a dust.

The first gun fired from the Iron Battery at Cumming's Point was discharged by the venerable Edward Ruffin. He subsequently shot all the guns and mortars used during the

Although during the thirty-four consecutive hours through which the bombardment lasted, not a man was in any way injured upon our side, it cannot be said that our men altogether escaped Major Anderson's balls. As "Old Hundred," sung by young and old to-Captain Jones was standing in the Point Batgether. Martyrs have hallowed it—it has tery a spent ball, which had struck the sand bags above, rolled over, striking him upon the back of the neck, but not with sufficient force to hurt him. The ball-a 32-pounder-was preserved as a memento of the occasion.

INCIDENTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT AND SURRENDER .- Fort Sumter was delivered up on Saturday to Capt. Ferguson, one of Gen. Beauregard's aids, despatched to receive it, and raise upon its walls the Confederate flag. Previous to leaving, Major Anderson carefully pointed out the location of the mines which he had laid to defend his post; also the powder magazines, with the danger to which he might be exposed by the progress of the fire, After performing these offices, he delivered up the keys.

It is understood that Major Anderson had intended to fire a salute of one hundred guns before striking the United States flag, both that welcomes us may be-" Be Thou, O God, the national salute of thirty-four or thirty six guns, and the President's salute of twentyone guns. This not being particularly agree able to the captors of the fort, he determined to fire a full salute, but one without special point. The accident which happened to his gunners put a stop to his intention. Immediately upon seeing the fatal effect, Major Whiting wrote an order for the Confederate troops to bury the body in the parade ground of Fort Sumter, with all the honors of war, and sent a copy to Major Anderson, who was visibly affected by this token of respect towards his brave garrison by their victorious

The Confederate flag and the ensign of South Carolina were hoisted simultaneously on the ramparts looking towards Charleston. The two flag staffs upon which the colors had been raised had been lashed to two guns near one another by Commodore Hartstene, and rose some fifteen feet above the parapet.

It is stated that Anderson's flag-staff at Fort Sumter was touched by balls seven times before the final shot which cut it down. The halyard was cut below the flag on the morning of the 12th. At Fort Moultrie, where floated both the Confederate and State colors, the folds of the former were pierced by four balls, the latter by three.

[Charleston Mercury.

Sunday After the Victory. The service day exhibited the fervid outpourings of gratitude from a people penetrated with the mer-

cies of God. The incidents in "Old St. Phillip's" we witnessed were deeply touching. The heart of the worshippers in that sacred fane, consecrated by the precious historic memories which made the glory of the "first temple on this site, had been poured out in devout thanksgiving to the only Giver of Victory. when a venerable old man, leaning on his staff. was led by the Rector to the sacred desk. It was the Bishop of the Diocese, wholly blind and physically feeble, yet with the eyes of faith, keener than the eagle's, discerning the light of Heaven and rejoicing therein. The congregation were taken by surprise; but whose heart may not be stirred even to its innermost depths, as the apostolic servant of God, selecting one of those paternal exhorta-tions of the "beloved disciple," accounted for his presence. Not only a patriotic, but a personal interest in the great event of the past week had brought him to the city, and made him here abide until the battle had been fought Your boys were there and mine were there, and it was right that they should be there. Still the heart had inly bled; the strong man, as well as the tender woman, had quivered under the influences of natural affection, for we were not children, we knew what we were doing, and had counted the cost, and had weighed in our very souls the warfare upon which we were going. And how very marvellous had been God's doings! How

Lord, be the glory !" We forbear to follow the good Bishop thro' the affecting application which he made of in sterm. not pass over the strong testimony which he others, who do rise early, but are too weak to bore to his firm persuasion, strengthened by travel through every section of our State in the discharge of pastoral duty, that the grand movement in which our people were now engaged, was begun by them in the deepest conviction of duty to God, and after laying their ense before God-and God had most signally blessed our dependence on him, " Verily, the "I will nourish you, charming plant." He quickly brought three animals, a sheep, a lion, and a hog, and killed them, one after another, near the vine. The virtue of the blood of these animals penetrated it and are Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge." -- Courier.

RESIGNATION OF MAJ. HUTTER .- Major George C. Hutter, Paymester in the letc U. S. Army, has resigned his commission. This is a praiseworthy act in Maj. Hutter. He is a true Virginian, and, like all true Southern men, can never consent to hold office under such a traitor and despot as Abe Lincoln.

sense forsake him, and at length he wallows in the mind. Need it be said he resentles the hog?

THE CANNIBAL!—A man advertises in a Poughkeepsie paper: "Wanted, a middle the hog?

"Old Hundred."

Can you find a tomb in the land where sealed lips are, that have not sang that tune? saint have joined with the endless congrega- ness mate. Private Young and the negroes re- tion where it has, and without the pealing organ, sounded on the sacred air. The dear on this strange world, have lisped it. main exposed, and were about to leave. Mr. sweet young girl, whose tombstone told of sixangels who were so soon to claim her. He whose mauhood was devoted to the ser-

vice of his God, and who with faltering steps ascended to the pulpit stairs, with white hands sunder nor rot the ropes of the hang man. placed over his laboring breast, loved "Old

you see him now, sitting in the venerable his cane, his silvery locks floating off from his leap.

M—Make no mischief by meddling with ou-chair, his hands crossed over the top of down his furrowed cheeks, as the noble strains ring out?

Do you hear that thin, quivering, faltering sound now bursting forth, now listened for almost in vain? If you do not, we do; and from such lips, hallowed by fourscore years service in the Master's cause, "Old Hundred" sounds indeed a sacred melody.

You may fill your churches with choirs, with Sabbath prima donnas, whose daring notes emulate the steeple, and cost almost as much, but give us the spirit stirring tones of gone up from the dying beds of the saints .-The old churches, where generation after generation have worshipped, and where many of the dear dead have been carried and laid before the altar where they gave themselves to God, seems to breathe of "Old Hundred" from vestibule to tower-top-the very air is haunted with the spirit.

Think for a moment of the assembled company who have, at different times and in different places, joined in the familiar tune !-Throng upon throng-the stern, the timid, the gentle, the brave, the beautiful-their rapt faces all beaming with the inspiration of their heavenly sounds. "Old Hundred!" King of the sacred band of ancient airs !-Never shall our ears grow weary of singing thee! And when we get to Heaven, who knows but what the first triumphant strain exalted high!"

Death of a Child.

The following extract from a letter written on the death of a child, is full of consolation to the living, and is as beautifully written as it is true :

It went in the morning-a bright and radiant morning-many went yesterday, more to-day, and there are dews to be shed for the departures of to-morrow. And can it be wondered that pleasant summer mornings should beguile them into going? Is it a marvel that they do not wait for the burden and the noon, but follow the lark and hear her song over the rim of the rainbow? That these words, so beautiful, they should make so true, "and joy cometh in the morning?" Going in the morning! a glorious morning-when the sky is all in beauty, and the world in all bliss; ere the dews have gone to Heaven, or the stars have gone to God; when the birds are singing, and the cool winds are blowing, and the flowers are out that will be shut at noon, and clouds that are never rent in rain, and the shadows inlaid with crimson lie away to the West.

We have sometimes seen a little coffin, like a casket for jewels, all alone by itself in a huge hearse, melancholy with plumes, and gloomy as a frown-and we have thought, not so should we accompany those a little way who go in the morning. We have wondered why they did not take the little coffin in the carriage with them, and lay it gently upon their laps—the sleeper there lulled to slumber without a bosom or a cradle. We have wondered what there was for tears in such a going like fair white doves with downy wings emerging from nether night and fluttering for entrance at the windows of Heaven. Never has there been a hand wanting to take the wanderer in, and shut out the darkness and the

Upon those little faces it never seemed to us that death could place his great seal; there is no thought of the charnel house in those young licteners to that invitation, whose neceptance we are bound not to forbid; there should be mourning songs, and not sighs; fresh flowers, and not badges of mourning no fears nor clouds, but bright dews and bright dawnings together.

Fold up the white robe; lay aside the forgotten toy; smooth the little unpressed pillow, and gently smile as you think of the garment, of the harp of gold, and of the fair brow with its diadem of light; smile as you think no years can make that memory old. An eternal, guileless child, waiting about the threshold of Paradise for the coming friend from home.

Here the glad lips would quiver with an guish; the bright curls growing grizzled and gray; the young heart weary and old-but there, changeless as the stars, and young as the last new morning.

The poet tells of a green bough rent by the tempest from the tree, and swept rudely along unparalleled his agency. All our children had passed through the fire unhurt! "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy name, Oh, for her nest and nestlings were there. Ah! better to be wafted away from earth, than thus that they should be drifted around the world

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION .- The biennial Convention of the Baptist of the Southern States will meet in Savannah on the 10th of May next. It has charge of the Board of Missions, foreign and domestic, and also of the Bible Board. From all the slaveholding States it will bring together some of the leading men of the denomination. Its sessions usually embrace about four days, including a Sabbath. Dr. Richard Fuller, of Baltimore, is the President

Our old friend, Mike Sheran, was yesterday moraing making a contract with our law partner, Mr. Seals, for a year's ditching.when it came to writing the contract, "Sthapp, Margan," says Mike, "ye must put it in the continue that if war is declared I dhrap the ditch right there, and let it go to the ditch right there, and let it go to the ditch right there, and let it go to the ditch right there, and let it go to the wars of the ditch right there, and let it go to the wars of the ditch right there are declared in the said declaration on or botter divil; for said Mike's going to the wars and selected the said declaration on or botter divil; for said Mike's going to the wars and absolute judgement will then be given and awarded against him. to fight the Yankees—the blathering spal-peons that's always bothering in other peo-ple's business.— Elayton (Ala.) Banner.

Dow's Alphabetical Advice. -Always attend to your own avocation,

and avoid ale houses and artful women. Ourier, of the 15th instant:

If they were gray haired old men, they had B—Be benevolent but not prodigal, and on landing, Col. Wigfall walked round the heard or sung "Old Hundred." Sinner and bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetful-B-Be benevolent but not prodigal, and

C-Contrive to collect cash and keep it.

D-Do your duty and defy the devil. E-Early cudeavor to eradicate every error,

both in head and heart. F-Fight fairly when you fight; better not

fight at all. Fiddle for no fools. G-Grace, goodness, gumption and a little goose-grease, enable a man to slip through in them:

H-Harbor hope in your heart, if you would be happy; but hark ye, hope caunot I-Inquisitiveness is in sufferable; indulge

not in it. And though sometines his lips only moved, away down in his heart, so soon to cease its throbs; the holy melody was sounding. The dear white headed father, with his transplant so its labeled to the juice of joy, and years of jest; but let them alone, for too much joking destroys the joviality of the so-

> K-Kindness kindles the fire of friendship. A kiss always avails more than a kick. L-Love the ladies. Look before you

other folks' business.

N-Never be caught napping, except in the night time

O-Order is Heaven's first law; obey it. P-Pursue the plain path of probity, and put in practice what you give in precept. Q--Quarrel not, quibble not, be not fond of asking questions, or addicted to queries. R-Rum ruins respectability, renounce,

renew and renovate. S-Seek Salvation oh ye sinners ! become saints and you are safe.

T-Take time by the forelock; try to turn very moment to account. U-Unison unites to unity; in the whole

universe there is unison; be you therefore united for the sake of unison. V-Vanity has no connection with valor; remember that.

W-Women and wine bring want when wickedly indulged in.

X-'Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary ends.

Y-Yield to no tyrant; yeomen and their yokefellows are lords of the soil.

Z-Zigzaggering is characteristictic of zany; take a straight course through life, zealously pursue it.

EIGHTEEN THINGS which render young people very impolite:

Loud laughter. Reading when others are talking.

Cutting your finger nails in company.

Leaving meeting before it is closed. Whispering in meeting.

Gazing at a stranger without a seat. Leaving a stranger without a seat.

A want of reverence for superiors. Reading aloud in company without being asked.

10. Receiving a present without any manifestation of gratitude. 11. Making yourself the topic of conver-

12. Laughing at the mistake of others. Joking others in company.

14. Correcting older persons than yourself especially your parents

To commence talking before others are through. 16. Answering questions, when put to

others. 17. Commencing to cat as soon as you

get to the table. 18. In not listening to what one is saying to the company, unless you desire to show contempt for the speaker. A well bred person will not make any observations whilst

another of his company is addressing himself THE following we take from the Charles ton Courier, and freely endorse the same : "If there are any among us who yet consider South Carolina not in carnest, or in the right, it is full time they seek safety in a more congenial climate. Those who are not for us are against us, and we shall and can take care

of ourselves." AMBITION .- The road ambition travels is too narrow for friendship, too crooked for -in the early morning from home to home, love, too rugged for honesty, and too dark

> How brightly do little joys beam upon a soul which stands on a ground darkened by clouds of sorrow! So do stars come forth from the empty sky, when we look up to them from a deep well.

> A SHAMELESS contemporary says: "The age of a young lady is now expressed according to the style of skirts, by saying eighteen springs have passed over her head."

> MEDICAL NOTICE-REMOVAL. DRS. MABRY & SLOAN beg to inform their friends and patrons that they have removed their office to the brick building formerly occupied by Dr. T. J. Pickens, where one or the other may lways be found, except when professionally abnt. MARRY & SLOAN. Pendleton, Jan. 18, 1861 25

The State of South Carolina, PICKENS DISTRICT.
LUCY McCOY, wife of Roy McCoy, of

Pickens District, hereby gives notice that, up in the expiration of the legal length of time, will trade and act as a free dealer or "Jenime cocert;" and public notice is heraby given accordingly. My occupation is that of a Farmer and Seamstress.

LUCY McCOY.

March 23, 1861.

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3m STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

FIGGERS DIST-IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. England & Bewley | Declaration in Attachment.

W. S. Meredith.

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Willereas, the plaintiffs did, on the 28th day of March 1861, file their declaration against the defendant. (who as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neighbor the said of the state. ther wife nor attorney known within the same upon shoot a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is ordered, therefore, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 29th day of March, 1802; otherwise, final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him. Clerk's Office, March 28, 1861 lyq

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. PICKENS DISTRICT—IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. England & Bewley | Declaration is Attachment.

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WHEREAS, the plaintiffs did, on the 28th March, 1861; file their declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limit of this St.

awarded against him.
S. E. HAGOOD, c.or.
Clerk's Office, March 28, 1881 1yq

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Arrangements for Freight or Passage may also be made in Charleston, by application to JOHN FRASER & CO., Central Wharf, The undermentioned first class and fast sail-ing Charleston Ships have been already placed upon the line, and others will be added as soon

as required: From Sailing days of the ships of this Line: From Liverpool. Names. Charleston, June 5, *Susan G Owens, Norton, master, Aug. 10 June 15, *Eliza Bonsall, Michael, master, Aug. 31

June 25. *Gondar, Lebby, master, Sept. 20
July 15, Emily St. Pierre, Tessier, master, Oct. 10
Aug. 15, John Fraser, Herbert, master, Oct. 30
*These three dates are made to approximate for the convenience of Importers for the Fall Trade. Future arrangements will be duly advertised, May 9, 1860 41 mly

FOR SALE,

PHAT desirable Lot of Land, with a good dwelling, and other necessary out-buildings thereon, containing Three Acres. On the premises, there is a fine garden, good orehard, &c. The Lot adjoins Jacob Schroder and others, and lies immediately on the public road, coundistant from West Union and West. qua distant from West Union and Walhalla. II. 1100PS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, PICKERS DISTRICT-IN THE COURT OF UCMMON PLEAS.
W. M. Thomas, Adm'r | Declaration in Attachment.

Reed & Wilkes. W.HEREAS, the plaintiff did, on the 26th day of October, 1860, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has 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 defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 27th day of October, 1861; otherwise, final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

J. E. HAGOOD, C.C.F.B. Clerk's Office, Oct. 26, 1860 lyq STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

PICKERS DISTRICT-IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Declaration in Attachment Orr & Hadden, Pl'ff's Attorney's G. W. Baldwin

WHEREAS, the plaintiffs did, on the 8th day of October, 1860, file their declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same up-on whom a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is ordered, therefore, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declar-ation on or before the 9th day of October, 1861, otherwise, final and absolute judgement will then be given and awarded against him.

J. E. HAGOOD, C.E.P.D.

Clerk's Office, Oct. 10, 1880.

Clerk's Office, Oct. 10, 1860.

Estate Natice. LL persons indebted to the Estate of Ma-

A thew Keith, decensed, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said Estate, will render them to me legally attested forthwith ALEX. EDENS, Admr.

April 8, 1861 COME TO THE RESCUE!

THE URISIS IS UPON US! LL persons indebted to W. H. DENDY &

A CO., for the year 1860, must come forward and make settlement by Note or Cash-cash preferred-ns we are needing money. Persons indebted to the firm of DENDY & PULLEN for the years 1358—'59 must pay within twenty days from this date, or pay cost,

within twenty the without discrimination.

W. H. DENDY & CO. Walhalla, Feb. 1, 1861

GREENVILLE MARBLE YARD. THE subscriber has on hand and is constant ly receiving a large and varied assortment o American and Italian Marble, To which he would call the attention of those in want of a suitable Monument to mark the spot where repose the remains of their departed rel-atives and friends. Carving and lettering of

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OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. W. K. EASLEY . ISAAC WICKLIFFE

EASLEY & WICKLIFFE. Attorneys at Law. VVILL attend punctually to all business en-trusted to their care in the Districts comprising the Western Circuit. their care in the Districts

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. Sept. 25, 1855 AMES L. CRR.

ORR & PRICE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Greenville C. M.,

Practice in the Courts of the Western Circuit. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Tilman C. Mageo. Bill for Partition, &c.

Marct Magee, et. al. Bill for Partition, &c.
T appearing to the Commissioner that Marct A Magee, N. A. Magee, Naucy Hunt; heirs-at-law of Fanny Mason, deceased, to wit: Ben-jamin Mason, Elias Mason, Ezekiel Mason, Benjamin Brown, H. M. S. Imon and husband Ward, defeudants in this case, reside without the limits of this State: On motion of Harri-son & Pullian Commercial

the limits of this State: On motion of Harrison & Pulliam, Comp. Sol., it is ordered, therefore, that the said absent defendants do appear, pload, answer, or demar to complainant's said bill of complaint, within three months from the publication of this rule, or an order proconfesso will be tuken against them.

ROBT. A. THOMPSON, C.E.F.D.

Comm'rs Office, March 23, 1861, 3m

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Shelor & Stribling. Pelition for Relief, &c. E. E. Mason and al.

Tappearing to my satisfaction that E. E. Mason, one of the defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State; On motion of Reed & Brown, Pro Pet: Ordered, that a rale be published in the Keones Courier requiring him to plead, answer, or demur to the petition in this case, within three months from the publication thereof, or the same will be taken as to him procentees.

Comr's Office, Feb. 23, 1801 30 35