Home Enterprise. The prosperity of a commonwealth depends not upon the devotion of its population to any single pursuit, but upon the distribution of its forces upon such industrial enterprises as dovetail into each other, giving strength and durability to the commonwealth. The devotion to cotton culture in our Southern country has absorbed all other interests. Everything is subservient to cotton. All calculations as to the future are based upon cotton. We grow cotton to buy our bacon, flour, lard, corn ; even to buy our Luckets, tubs, brooms, baskets, hoes, shov els, ploughs, wagons, buggies, carriages, hats shoes and a thousand other things that could as well be made at home with profit to all par-The very bagging and ties for our cotton bales are made abroad, while the cotton itself is sent off to be manufactured into fabrics, to be brought back to us in increased value, which should have been made at home. Mr. William Gregg, of Graniteville, labored assiduously for years to impress upon the Southern capitalists the importance of working up our cotton at home, and Graniteville and Vaucluse stand as monuments of his sagacity. There are all over the State water power facilities, superior to Lowell, side by side with the cotton plantation, and in every such section are to be found needy persons with nimble fingers and anxious heart ronging for some means by which they could earn an honest livelihood and bring up their families with credit. It is remarkable with what reluctance an agricultura! people embrace any project outside the plantation routine. They will go feantic after any humbug that will increase the production of cotton-pay fabulous prices for fancy seed, fancy fertilizers or implements, but suggest the propriety of introducing may machinery by which the staple can be con ted into a more valuable frabric and the cold shoulder is turned to you at once. More than twenty years ago a Mr. Henry, of Mobile, invented a machine of great simplicity, by which the cotton could be ginned and converted into thread on the plantation, with very little additional cost, and requiring very little skill. with little encouragement and was aban-How few people know that now such a manufactory is in successful operation at Westmuster, Oconee County, on the Air Line Railroad. All the machinery is run by a 12-inch turbine wheel-the seed cotton is measured into the gin by machinery and the lint separated from the seed, carried in rolls to the spindles, and run out into excellent thread. We have been assured by persons who have tested it that the thread is superior in strength to any in the market. Hereby is a saving in the expense of bagging, ties, transportation and draying to the lint by packing. This factory runs 500 spindies, and turns out 40 bunches of thread per diem. It consumes 150,000 pounds seed cotton per annum, and the whole cost of buildings, machinery, etc., did not exceed \$5,000. Would it not be better for farmers to combine and invest their money in such improvements as this instead of more fertilizers, more area in cultivation and more mean cotton. Now, is it not a little singular that at a meeting of the State Agricultural Society and State Grange, a few day ago in Chester, presided over by their chief of ticials, Mr. Woodward, a quondam President of the State National Grange Society, should have offered a resolution for the Legislature to be memorialized to offer a premium of \$10,000 for any man who would invent such a machine as the above, while the presiding officer of the Society, Col. Crayton, lives in Anderson, a county adjoining Oconce, made no response. A prophet bath honor save in his own country and in his own house. - Cor. Christian Advocate. Hoon's Little Oxes. The movement inau-

fund for the children of General J. B. Hood met with considerable encouragement on yes-

There were numbers of letters received and numbers of men came into the office and handed in their subscriptions. The work of the first day leads to the belief that the sum raised in Georgia will be handsome.

LET EVERY MAN CONTRIBUTE.

It will be noted that there are only a few large subscriptions-this is all right. This is a cause that does not look to a few men for its success. but to the many. There are thousands who will contribute, and a small sum from cack one will be all that is needed. It is necessary, however, that all should do something.

The Rome Tribune, in a tenching and elegant tribute to General Hood, suggests that if only cents can be given by each family that has cause to love General Hood and pity his little ones, the total will be large enough to protect them against hardships. Let no one feel, there fore, that what he can afford to contribute is too

ONE THOUSAND "EMS" FOR HOOD'S CHILDREN.

The printers in the news room of the Constitution, many of whom were gallant saldiers, determined last night to set one thousand "ems" each for the benefit of General Hood's family, and consequently one hour of work was given to this noble cause. This is an example that might well be imitated in every printing office in Georgia, and in fact throughout the South - There is no old soldier printer who cannot afford to give one hour's work to so sacred a cause. - Alberta Constitution,

Memoris Cones for Heart-Memphis, September 4.-The Howards have appealed for assistance as follows: "The Howard Association of Mem; his after having battled for the past two months with the dread destroyer in their milist. End every dollar in their treasury ex-hunsted, several hundred sick and convales cents be provided for, and a large number nurses to be paid. We were hopeful in the beginning that with the fund then on hand at the outbreak of the epidemic we would be alse to provide and care for the sick that would be thrown on our hands. but the fever has con thaned to spread and with two long months yet before us no alternative is left, but to appeal to the charity of the nation for substantial aid. A generous people throughout the Union will not fair to respond to this call for help. We feel that we are performing a sacred duty to the impoverished and distressed people among whom our let is east. The boanty of a common people was showered upon us in 1878, and to these same widing givers we noteal. If help is not speciily furinshed we will be compelled to abadon the work we have been engaged in, leaving hundreds to suffer and die for want of a Howard's help-W. J. SMITH. Acting President Howard Association.

... THE COTTON BUYERS ARROAD, -The Lexington Disputch has the following: "Several Charleston cotton buyers have established agencies in Columbia. Can't we have one established here

so that our farmers may realize the highest prices for cotton and save the trouble of handing to The Charlotte Observer says: "Messrs. Knoop, Hauneman & Co., of Charleston, are in having established themselves here for the pur-pose of buying cotton. They will buy not from agence, but from buyers. A Norfolk firm will

have a representative here this season, encared in the same class of business, and possibly other houses in other cities."

Something new under the sun: The Columbia Weskly Register containing all the news of six daily papers.

The Welcelly Union Times.

R. M. STOKES, Editor. UNION, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 137). TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One square or one inch, first insertion, - - \$1.90
Each subsequent insertion, - - \$7.5
Liberal discount made to merchants and others adversing for six months or by the year.
Oblitary Notices of ten lines or less, inserted free. over ten lines, charged as Advertise

46 Col. Palmer, President of the C. C. & A. R. R., has discontinued the Sunday trains on that road. We fully

a A severe storm of rain and hail, accompanied by find, thunder and lightning, visited a portion of New Jersey last Monday, which, no doubt, accounts for the coolness of the atmostphere here the past two or three

Ben Our correspondents have so fully and fairly presented the performance of H. M. S. Pinafore to our readers that nothing has been left for us to say, except that it is the desire of many in the country as well as all who heard it before, that it should be repeated at an early

pen, We regret to learn that the package of the TIMES for Santue last week, did not reach it destination. We know we directed the papers and the young man who enveloped and directed the packages assures us that one for Santue was regularly and properly done up and sent to the Post office. Where the fault is we cannot say. Errors have occurred in this office, but we do not think we are at fault in this in

The First Bales.

The first two bales of new cotton were brought to this market last Wednesday by Mr. F. II. Bates and bought by F. M. Farr & Co., at 104cts.

A Noble Contribution.

Among the first contributors to the relief of the nine orphan children of Gen. Hood, we find the names of Inman Swan & Co., large cotton Brokers of New York, with the liberal contri-

To Bridge Builders.

The County Commissioners have changed the time and place for letting out the bridge at Cedar Bluff to next Monday. All who intend to bid for the work should be at Cedar Bluff on that day. See advertisement.

Bishop Howe's Appointments.

Bishop W. B. W. Howe will visit this Parish on Sunday the 21st, and preach in the Church of the Nativity. He ill also visit Glenn Springs Parish on the Wednesday following and hold Divine's rvices. He will confer the right of confirmation on those who are prepared to re-

Change of Schedule.

On Monday last the schedule for the running of tha trains on the S. U. and C. Road was changed to the folowing times of arrival:

Down train at 5 minutes to 10 A. M. Up train at 28 minutes after 1 P. M. We have not been provided with

Bob Sartor Arrested.

Official information was received here on Wednesday torning that the notorious Pob Sartor, for whom theras a,B-nch Warrant is ned at the March term of Court for 1878, for numbering his wife, had been captured and is in jail at Charlotte, N. C. The proper papers have been seared to bring him to this State, and it is expected he will be here in time for trial at the October Court.

P. M. Cohen's Advertisement

Came in too late for this week. He has received a very orge and elegant stock of goods for the Fall and Winter trade. He bought low down in price and proposes to If them upon the same terms. Cohen is determined shall sell cheaper than be does; besides. Phillip is a clever gentleman and deserves to be well patronized

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Culd, who was serimaly injured from a premature blast, two weeks ago, is fast recovering from his injucies and it is now believed he will not lose the sight of either eye. In our report of the aecident there was a slight mistake. Mr. Culd w blasting rock on the Pinckney road near Mr. E. $V_{\rm s}$ Vangha's, where the Messrs, Cudds are preparing to put mill, and not in a well, as reported.

To Our Friends at Eastman College.

We regret that so many obstacles are in the way to pre-vent our acceptance of the kind invitation of our "Unnio tri nds. SAM. Toward Jim." to attend the Twentieth Anniversary exercises of the Eastman College, at Poughkeepsle, N. Y., on the 17th, the "Reception" at Mrs. Eastman's the same evening, the "Grand Concert" on the 18th and the Anniversary Address on the 19th. No doubt you will have a good time, young gentlemen, and you're the love to enjay it. We'll trust the good name of Union in your hands, fully satisfied that you will do nothing to

Editorial Visit.

We had a very pleasant visit last week from our esteemed colaborer, Capt. Charles Petty, Editor and Proprietor of the Carolina Spartan. Like ourself Mr. Petty has keenly felt the stringency | Our Municipal Election. of financial affairs the past six months, but believes the worst is passed and a most prosperous future is directly ahead. Mr. Petty is a Union man, of whom Union has reason to be proud, and his paper is one of the best in the

Mrs. Clifford's School.

The present term of our Village Penale Academy bened on Monday last with 22 pupils, and the number has increased daily since then, and there is every prospect that the roll will be fully equal to that of last sesion, which was quite large. Mrs. Clifford has established for herself a wide spread reputation as a most thorough and successful Teacher, and under her efficient management the school has attained a high-standard of excelhere and popularity. Again we say, Union offers as fine educational facilities as any town in the State, and there is no good reason for parents and guardians sending children under their charge out of the County to obtain a

The Retiring Town Council.

It is due the members of the retiring Town Council to say that they go cat of office with a bright record. Under their faithful administration we have enjoyed a year of peace, quiet and or ler such as we had not had for years before. They leave the streets greatly improved and in fine condition, the fire department in good active working order, with all the water eisterns that the Treasury would enable them to build, the streets well lighted, and in many other respears they have added to the general walfare of the rown. In a word, they have done their duty fearlessly and taithfully, and we only ask their successors to do n= well.

The Clerk and Treasurer will publish his reof the financial affairs.

Georgetown Railroad.

The Georgetown Times and Comet is earnest in its advocacy of the Georgetown and North Car-olina Railroad, a charter for which has been obtained from the Legislature. Col. Blanding, the president of the company, is also heartily at work in behalf of the enterprise. The Times and Comet in a late issue suggests that the route be by way of Kingstree, Sumter and Winnsboro, to Union, I distance of 162 miles. A more practicable and cheaper route would be to build from Sumter to Camden, thence to Lancaster, where connection will be made with the Cheraw & Chester Railroad. By this route there would be a saving of not less than thirty-five miles, as compared with the proposed line to Union. Besides, the country between Camden and Lancaster is a natural road-bed .- Chester Reporter.

We don't know any points in this State that would be likely to contribute more, if as much, to the success of a narrow Gauge Railroad than Kingstree, Sumter, Winnsboro and Union. At each of those places there is a large amount of business done, but they are laboring under the incubus of Railroad monopolies, and, as a sequence, high railroad charges for freight and passenger fare. A competing railroad at those points would increase the business, by giving them cheap rates and thereby drawing much business from those points where competing railroad lines have given such great advantages to the aerchants and Farmers. The road, as suggester by the Times and Comet, would attract much business from the Wilmington and Manchester, South Carolina, Charlotte and Columbia, Greenville and Columbia and Spartanburg, Union and Columbia Railroads, all of which now possess a monopoly of the business from and to the points named, and make us pay high way freight to make up for the low charges which competing lines have compelled them to come down to-Besides, a Pailroad to Georgetown would be a Railroad to the sea-coast, and even create a competition in wharfage, drayage and other charges so much complained of herototore. While we confess that distance is of great importance in building long trunk lines of Railroads, we are of opinion that, in building tributary lines, it is essential for their success that each should traverse that line which will accommodate the largest number of people and secure the greatest amount of business, irrespective of the difference of a few miles in length.

We ask every Farmer in Union County to read the article on our first page headed "The Value of the Oat Crop." If its suggestions are acted upon we are satisfied it will save thousands of dollars to Union County in preventing the necessity for buying corn, and that just at a time when money is most scarce among Farmers .-When the Farmers of Union can make their crops without paying out cash, or paying from 25 to 50 per cent, higher than the cash price by going in debt for fertilizers and feed for their work and other stock, then, and not tell then, will they be in a condition to control the time of selling and the price of their cotton .-For many years the Farmers have been completely in the hands of the merchants and speculators, who compelled them to sell their cotton just when and at any price they chose to pay, and the result, every year, has been, after all the cotton that the merchants could control had been forced out of the Farmers' hands up went the price of the staple and the merchants and speculators pocketed every dollar of profit that was made out of the crop, leaving the Farmers in the same dependent condition as they were at the commencement of the year.

Farmers may abuse the merchants as much as they please for this condition of their affairs, but the merchants are not altogether to blame. The farmers refused, year after year, to do that which they knew would extricate them from the difficulty. They would not economize in their expenditures, either in the household or upon the farm; they preferred to pay from 75 to 100 per cent, more for provisions than it would cost to raise them. Is it any wonder that the Farmers are in debt? How long would a merchant last who paid 50 per cent, more for his goods than he could sell them for? Wouldn't you call him a fool? And who would you blame, the man who sold him the goods or the crazy fellow that bought them? But the Farmers have acted just in that way, and now try to lay all the blame for their financial troubles upon the merchants. It won't do, gentlemen. Your grumbling at the merchants won't help you a dollar. If you don't want them to gonge you, don't give them a chance. That's the way the for no one else will.

The following is the official return of the vote of this town at the election held last Monday for Intendant and Wardens: FOR INTENDANT.

H. L. Goss......162 D. A. Townsend,......106 Majority for Mr. Goss,..... 50

FOR WARDENS.

J. P. Mullinax,

Those marked thus a were elected Wardens, Mr. Rodger was a member of the old Conneil. The new Councilmen were sworn in on Tues day and held their first meeting, at which they elected the following officers.

Clerk of Council, Jas. II, Rodger,

Town Marchal, R. W. Harris. Cutton Weigher, James Paul.

Lamp Lighter, William Rennick.

There was considerable excitement mostly with the colored voters, at the poll during the first part of the day, in which whiskey took a full hand. A few blows were struck but no

The practice of feeding colored voters on as the people generally. The drunken rowly port nest week, when we will be able to speak crowds which paraded our streets on Saturday night was a disgrace to the town.

Home Enterprise.

We are glad to see our enterprising townsman, Mr. Jacob Rice, putting up a large building on the lot in rear of Judge Wallace's, in which he will run a cotton Gin, a Grist Mill and machinery for all kinds of Wood work, and as soon as possible he will put in a Turning Lathe. This will be a great convenience to the town and county, and we hope Mrakice will be rewarded with great success for his enterprise.

In connection with this, as Mr. Rice's Steam Engine will provide ample power, we suggest that a company be formed to put up a Factory for spinning yarn from seed cotton, such as is now in successful operation in Oconee County and spoken of in the article we publish from the Southern Christian Advocate, headed "Home Enterprises. A few thousand dollars invested in such an enterpise would not only prove profitable to the stockholders, but would attract a vast amount of business to the town, increase its inhabitants, enhance the value of property and make things generally prosperous. It seems to us that money invested in such an enterprise would give greater assurance of profits than is likely to come from the same amount invested in a Gold Mine, and would certainly diffuse more general benefits. Who will be the first to make the move in that direction?

Reported Expressly for the Times. Success of the Popular Craft, "H. M. S. Pina-fore," at Union, S. C.

This burlesque, founded on the Royal English Navy, composed by the celebrated Gilbert, the dramatist and satirist of popular favor, the music accompaniment by Sullivan, the "musical hope of England"-bright with wit, "gay and fistive" with melody-no wonder it has been a success everywhere. But more wonder when unundertaken and rendered by our own musical

"Pinafore" was first brought out at the Opera Comique Theatre, London, in May 1878, and at once bounded into popular favor, on the billows of which it is still riding. In this country the first one to see the coming success was Mr. Field, of the Boston Museum, who put it on the stage, where it remained for nearly seventy nights in full tide of favor.

When, in June last, the musical Club of Spartanburg rendered in our town the Cantata "Esther, the Beautiful Oneen," as "a benefit" for Wofford College, some of the County Fair officers asked some of our Ladies if they would not again undertake something of the kind for the benefit of our Fair Association, which is still carrying a heavy debt.

"Pinafore" was suggested, when it was said 'It can't be done," "You havn't got the material." "The thing's absurb." "You have no scenery or costumes." "Why, that thing is for regular professionals." "I could not think of loing all that work for so little pay." "Why, you havn't any idea what it takes to get that thing up; I've seen it myself."

These, and a few "such like" were heard. whilst the necessary talk was being done, but when the time came for action, Mrs. John L. Young, who is ever ready to take the lead and responsibility in anything which is for the pleasure, the good and the profit of others, gencrously consented to take charge and to work up the irrepressible "Pinafore."

After many disappointments, and a deal of trouble, the crew was finally formed, as follows: Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B., Mr. B. F. Bailey. Dick Dendeye L. N. Rodger. Bill Bobstay (Boatswain) C. R. Roberson Bob. Becket J. T. Hill, Jr. Tom Tucker (Midshipmite) Master Bennie Culp. Josephine (Capt's, daughter).....Miss Beil Culp. Hebe (Sir Joseph's first Cousin) Mrs. H L Goss Little Buttercup (Mrs. Cripps) Miss E B Horl-

With a number of attending "Sister", Cousins and Aunts " Sailer

Musical performer, Miss Marie B. Horibeck. Manager......Mrs. John L. Young. The performance was announced for the evening of Sept, the 4th. By seven o'clock nearly every available seat was taken by a full dress audience. In appreciation of the object and in compliment to those taking part, society mustered in its full strength, and when the curtain rose at half past eight, from both town and country were to be seen the representatives of musical criticism and lovers of good music; althe' there was an evident fluttering of that tanmerchants do you. You must help yourselves, talizing suspense, that feeling of hair-creeping fear, with which an audience generally awaits the performance of amateurs; but this simply made the brilliant success a more agreeable surprise, which success seemed to be heralded from

> the first releaving of the deck." The fun, the gayety, good songs, and exceedingly graceful acting, was active, prompt and enchanting from first to last,

The first appearance of "Little Buttercup" on deck was greeted with a round of applause, and she immeliately captured the audience as J. H. Rodger, 225
J. M. Gibbes, 195
T. M. Whitesides, 124
Crowning features of the play. Her first recitacrowning features of the play. Her first recitation with the houtswain was so lifelike, and also dispelled all fears the boatswain's friends had, as to how much his ensugary modesty, and retiring nature would affect his first debut befare the facilights. His whole part was well

Then in succession followed the solos of Ralph and Capt, Corcoran, which, together with their acting, were preeminently successful and elegant; and through it all there was that air of goods manly case which is the leading feature of all good acting in buckesque. Their parts were well played, both whilst the Captain was Halph, and blood drawn, and no disturbance amounting to Ba'ph was the Captain, and row recar. These gentlemen both have fine voices and we hope they will continue to cultivate them, both as a whiskey, in Manicipal elections particularly, pleasure to themselves as well a pride to our sweet and clear, and when promising consolation in his declining years, she was irresistable. town and community. The Solo

"Sarry ber lat, who laves too well

stillness reigned throughout the Hall and ended in prolonged applause.

We here take occasion to say that words fail us in expressing our appreciation of the active part taken in this whole affair by this young lady. Many of those who sang in the play, had never taken any part in anything of the kind before and some did not even know their "notes, yet, by her continued rehearsal with upon line," she had so drilled them that they all performed and sang their parts in a most creditable mapner.

We can simply say to those not present, her own part throughout was exceptionally brilliant, We have had the pleasure of hearing her at several amateur concerts, but never before did she sing more sympathetically, nover did she exhibit her highly fascinating powers more vividly; never did the subtle che rms of her finished manners, her modest, simple, unaffeeted beauteous presence, appeal more intensely ; she was every inch "a gallant Captain's daughter"-a right royal beauty-combining the houteur of a Melicis, with the womanly softness of Fazia ; all of which made the infatuation of Sir Joseph, and Kalph so natural and easily accounted for,

Sir Joseph Perter K. C. B. was grand, stately and graceful, singing his delighful solos with great aplomb. His dance to the cabin door with Miss Josephine called forth roars of laughter and was rapturously encored.

The acting of Hebe marked the true artiste, Her voice was melodious and charming, her acting natural, devoid of forced effect and exquisitely bewitching; so much so that she finally persuaded the Admiral that she was the one "to soothe and comfort his declining years."

Mrs. E. R. W., made much of a not prominent part, enacting the cousin to the life. Her acting the part of the disappointed one, when superceeded by another consin, was received with rounds of applause, repeated again and

The comic genius of the evening, however, was Dick Deadeye, showing talents which might give him a reputation on any burlesque stage.-His farcical action with Ralph's pistol brought down the house with merriment and would have done credit to Raymond, Owens or Southern.

The choruses were indeed well sung ; in fact, many who have seen this play rendered by professionals of high repute tell us that they did not do near so well.

But space will not allow us to say more. All the parts were well taken and well done, from "little Bennie" up to His Hon. Sir Joseph .- . The whole performance was opened and imp provel all through by the excellent pianish, Miss M. B. H., who kept the time and whole musical accompaniments in a manner that would have done great credit to a professignal erches-

Too much praise cannot be given the Misses II. for their generous interest from the begin, ning. Their fine talents wave all lent to give. spice and interest to this charming occasion .-Outside of their regular parts they did much in, the arranging and dreming of the stage and other details, making one feel if there were more of their "Kith and Kin" in the "land" Diels Deadeye would never again have to say, "It's, a queer world," or "I told you so."

Of course all know that it is to Mrs. John L. Young, that the chief credit for this very successful affair is due; she having inspired and directed it throughout, with exceptional vigor and skill. It seemed to be a cause of astonishment to the audience that a thing of such highmusical culture was done right here in our midst, in so short a time, almost unpremeditatedly, and entirely by amateurs. And wher, the curtain dropped on the last act it was heard, all round-"I never would have believed they could have done so well."

"What never (!)" "No Never!" "What, Never!"

"Well, Hardly ever."

D,

"Now are our Brows bound with victorious wreaths," How often do we wonder at the strange things that h ppen in life, and when any singularly shaped creation is presented to view, our troubled wits are lulled to rest with the soothing reflection that all things have their use; but who would have supposed that the embarrassments of our Fair Association would have awakened the latent Dramatic talent of the Town? The Association -a badly disabled evaft, has been kept affoat by the united patriotism and charity of a few gentlemen. The storms of October have ever worsted her sailing powers and her cries of distress have ever brought ready aid-but never has she met with such material assistance, as whom she sighted "H. M. S. Pinafore" on the evening of the 4th of September. Her condition was critical, "the wearled sailor, spent with toil," nailed firmly to the must the colors, which bore this strange device-a shining pew ter cup on a crimson field, a blue ribbon, the motto, "all is not gold that glitters," field to the handle; on the other side, the artistic drawing of a "gotiable" note rampant on the backs of four sorrowful Lambs,

It is unnecessary to describe "Pinafore," as its music is heard in almost every house in the land. The brilliant wit which spackles through the opera is familiar to all; but we cannot pass by the actors who delighted us with their efforts on the two occasions when it was presented here. On last Thursday evening, at 8.30 P. M., the curtain for the first time rose on the gallant crow. The audience came prepared with friends ly criticism, but before the second act they were so enraptured with the unlooked-for merit of the Amateur Company that honest praise fell

from every lip.

The interest of the opera centres in "Butterfilled, and especially was his attentions to one cup" whose unfortunate "mixing of those ba-Charleston personated the role of "Butterenp, and merited the praise she received, by her artistic conception of the character. In the interview between Sir Joseph and herself, where she tells of Ralph's exalted birth, she was simply perfect. Josephine was rendered with faultless skill; her singing was very fine. Possessing naturally a good voice, culture has enriched its tones and brought out its best points, added to this is a gift of Dramatic power, well quited to the part she andertook. Hebe! fair Hebe! was most attractive in her disinterested admiration of the Admiral. Her voice when seconding the recital of his rise to the "Queen's Navge" was

The remainder of the "Sisters, Consins and Heavy the heart that hopes but vainly."

Mrs. E. R. Wis conception of an Aunt was some by "Acception" whilst a death-like was electer and stiginal she created a new and