RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.-Two Dollars per annum, and ONE Dollar for six months. Subscriptions are not taken for a less period than six months. Liberal deductions made to clubs of ten ou

more subscribers. RATES OF ADVERTISING.—One Dollar per square of one inch for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents per square for subsequent insertionsless than three months. No advertisement counted less

three months. No advertisement counted less that a square. Liberal contracts will be made with those wishing to advertise for three, six or twelve months. Ad-vertising by contract must be confined to the im-mediate business of the firm or individual contrac-

The second secon

BY HOYT & CO.

Ahmeek possessed great courage, agil-

With dutiful and unquestioning obedi-

The betrothal took place in the merry

ш.

dismal influences of the dreaded ahko-

gloomy and unconquered pau'guk

(death.) A few aged squaws shook

their heads gravely, and in low, myste-

rious tones, whispered the almost for-

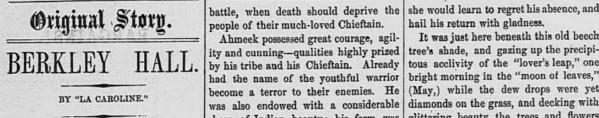
gotten story which had been told around

pale faced race, under the false-hearted

to the brave and generous warriors, who

One bright summer day, three years af-

his sweetest, gayest songs.



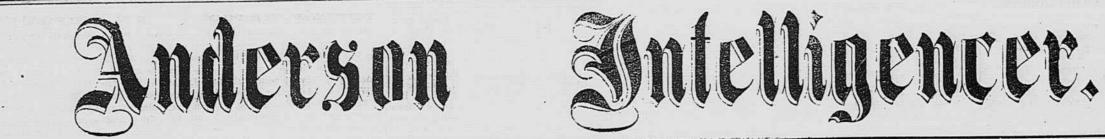
CHAPTER XXI.

COHUTTAH .- The sun had sunk behind darkly massing storm clouds, which had obscured the radiance of his departing alone could charm away. glory. Day had set in impenetrable darkness upon Cohuttah's vales and ence. Cohuttah acceeded to her father's mountains. The harvest moon had refused its chastened light, and the stars had withdrawn their shining. In sudden, wild and unrestrained fury the tempest broke over the so recently peaceof Connisauga's heir. ful valley. The wind shrieked and howled through the dense woods of Cohuttah's forest, bending, creaking and uprooting gigantic trees in its frantic rage, and shaking to their foundations Princess enjoyed her gay espousals-even the frail wigwams of the Indian village Ko'ko'ko'ko' in fair Pleasant Valley. Peal after peal of loud rattling thunder the little Cohuttah with simple grace, in reverberating grandeur rocked Cohutand girlish glee, receive the loving tah's mountains with no motherly lullaby, and the fierce, red flashes of the lightning, so terrible in its sublime and dazzling beauty, only showed more plainly the appalling darkness of the night, hood's grace and beauty ! and caused the boldest heart to stand still with awe under the influence of that autumnal gale!

ter the betrothal of the Princess Cohuttah, At midnight the storm wraith was hushed, and naught was heard of it save from one of the loftiest summits of Cothe low hoarse mutterings of the exhaushuttah's mountains, as suddenly as if planted by spirit hands, floated the proud ted anne'mee'kee, (thunder.) At that ghostly hour, in the deep stilling of the flag of imperious Spain, which, flapped tempest, the plaintive cry of a new born by the mountain breeze, looked like the babe, mingling with the Indians' wild bright wings of some huge tropical bird. wahono'win (lamentation) penetrated Beneath its gorgeous folds of crimson with grief and terror the hearts of the and gold, dwelt a small band of strange looking warriors, with pale faces, glittervillagers. The shadow of the dreaded pauguk (death) had darkened the dooring black eyes, and long silky beards. way of Connisauga's wigwam and robbed These warriors were beheld by the nait of its light and beauty. A child had tives with superstitious awe and admiring been born to the home of the Chieftain, wonder. The flag with its brilliant sunset hues they perplexedly surmised had but the gentle spirit of Owais'sa, his bride, his loved and cherished wife had been taken from the couch of the lifetaken its flight to the beautiful land of giving gheezis (sun) and bestowed by the Great Spirit upon these highly fathe Hereafter. vored warriors to waft from them the

The morning after the tempest dawned brightly fair, and beneath the wondrous touches of the life-awakening gheezis se'win (fever) the handmaid of the (sun,) even the storm-wrecks were robed in glittering beauty; but the wrecked 'heart of the noble Connisauga was bowed in dark and hopeless grief.

Under the ferns and mosses of Cohuttah's vale, they dug a grave, and there the Cherokee camp fires of a similarly they laid to rest the warrior's love. Days and weeks sped by, and still the de Ayllon, whose cruel treachery in years Chieftain sat apart from his braves in a long passed had wrought such bitter woe gloomy silence which none dared disturb, until the grief-stricken mother of lived where the big sea washes Chicora's the lamented dead, ventured gently and land of storied wealth and beauty. But timidly to approach the Chieftain, and the noble Connisauga, in whose brave



ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1876.

exiles' heart can ever know.

hail his return with gladness. As Don Pedro's love grew stronger and It was just here beneath this old bee tree's shade, and gazing up the precipimingled visions of a chilhood spent by a Indian's wahono'win over the graves of tous acclivity of the "lover's leap," one mother's knee, hearkening to the story of had the name of the youthful warrior bright morning in the "moon of leaves," the pure Virgin Mother and her holy become a terror to their enemies. He (May,) while the dew drops were yet babe, whose lowly birth heralded salvawas also endowed with a considerable diamonds on the grass, and decking with tion to a fallen world.

share of Indian beauty; his form was glittering beauty the trees and flowers tall and well proportioned, his features of Cohuttah's forest bowers, that the With lowly reverence, he related the wonderful story of divine love, which regular and handsome, but marred by a Princess Cohuttah was first seen by Don fell tenderly upon and sank deeply into cruelty and cunning. dark and malignant scowl, which the Pedro, the youngest and best loved of gentle grace and beauty of Cohuttah the brave Cavaliers who had followed the Cohuttah's heart, already prepared by

human love for all gentle and kindly infortunes of De Soto to the New World. From the cloud-capped summits of Cohuttah's mountains, the snows of windesire that she should become the prom- ter had melted away beneath the warm ised bride of Ahmeek. It seemed but influences of the Indian gheezis, filling right to her in her girlish revelries that almost to overflowing the bosom of little and fervently implored for her the pecul-Connisauga's child should be the bride Sumac Creek, which danced and laughed in rippling beauty and joy. The lark

carolled high in air, the little sparrow passed away the "Moon of Leaves." husking season, amid gay festivities, ac- chirped his grateful praise, the partridge One bright, blue, cloudless day in June, companied by barbaric pomp and splen- in the bush responded to his mate, the

dor; and for one day at least the forest squirrel leaped from tree to tree in wild-Don Pedro told his love, and begged Cohuttah to be his wife, but in accents of wood freedom and delight, and the mockpain the girl only murmured, "Ahmeek ! as some modern May Queen delights in | ing bird-the bird of the sunny Southher shortlived and mimic royalty, did catching the universal gladness, trilled Ahmeek !" It was the first time she had ever spoken the name of Ahmeek to Don

Glad and gay, too, was the heart of the Pedro, and yet Cohuttah's was a truthful heart, she had simply forgotten the exishomage of the Indian maidens, and the maiden, Cohuttah, as she listened to the tence of the absent Ahmeek, and the now admiring loyalty of the young braves of music of the woods, and felt her cheek galling chains which bound her to him. her people; for sweet, indeed, to girlish fanned by the frequent breath of the hearts is the conscious power of girl- perfumed spring. Her rich, dark beau-It was a long time before Don Pedro could gather from the maiden the mean-

ty and her picturesque costume was in ing of her anguish cry of the words graceful keeping with the spring-time splendor. Her little feet, which tread "Ahmeek! Ahmeek!" but when he did comprehend that the Princess was the lightly and tenderly the delicate ferns sworn bride of another, his grief and and mosses of the valley, were cased in indignation knew no bounds. He threw richly embroidered moccasins; she wore his arms around her, pressed her closely a short kirtle of crimson cashmere, and a jewel-hilted poinard was secured to her to his heart, declaring that Cohuttah; side by a yellow scarf, which girdled her his beautiful Cohuttah, should be Dott Pedro's bride; for to him only was she slender waist. Her dark beauty, and the bound by the strong cords of love. Don crimson and gold of her dress combining the colors of Spain, she might very well the princely halls of his noble father have been mistaken for a Moorish maiwho, he said, would proudly welcome as den. Her arms were ornamented with bracelets of beads and shells; her head the maiden only murmured : "No's', and shoulders were adorned with garlands no'sa! (my father, my father!) Cohuttah of the mountain laurel and other wild is the sun, moon and stars of Connisauflowers, and by her side gambolled a gentle fawn, whose shy eyes with loving, ga's wigwam !"

"Then, I will beg him to give me my wistful glance, sought ever and anon the beautiful Cohuttah, and the proud Spanbright, dark orbs of his mistress. 'Sancta Maria! I have surely met iard Don Pedro will dwell as a son with the Cherokee brave for the great love he the beautiful enchantress of this New bears for his darling Cohuttah !" said World !" exclaimed a voice in accents strange to the maiden's ear. She looked Don Pedro, passionately.

"Ahmeek ! Ahmeek !" hoarsely murup, and high above her, overlooking the mured the girl, "will kill Cohuttah's precipice, she distinguished a young love." Then, passing her hands with brave, whose pale face and long beard childish simplicity and tenderness marked him a follower of her father's through the soft rings of her lover's friend, the brave and generous De Soto. bair, Cohuttah wept as she softly whis-The heart of Connisauga's child knew no such word as fear; beside, although pered : "Pretty scalp, pretty scalp !"

Don Pedro read the thoughts of the she understood not the meaning of the artless child of the forest, and, lifting words she had heard, Cohuttah's was a himself haughtily and scornfully, he woman's heart; she possessed, too, a woman's quick eye, and could read and said : "A Spanish cavalier fears no falsecomprehend quite well the language of hearted warrior of your savage race !" | Band ? Never ! never ! never [Laugh-

Cohuttah's woodland vales, none but an ga and his tribe for the death of the beloved Princess and the Spanish brave, De Soto restrained his wrath, and the truer, it became also purer, and with it Church's "dies ire" mingled with the

> Don Pedro and Cohuttah. With jibes and jeers, Ahmeek was driven as a second Cain from the face of his people. He joined a predatory tribe of Indians in the far Northwest, and was ever after distinguished only for

A dark, dark cloud again shadowed Connisauga's brow, and no warm lovefluences. A glittering cross, which he light was ever more reflected there. In had worn upon his heart from earliest the grave of Cohuttah, the warrior buried childhood, Don Pedro, with solemn sere- the joy and gladness of his life. He nonial, placed upon Cohuttah's breast, lived many years, governing his people firmly and wisely, and long after he had iar favor and protection of the Virgin joined his loved ones in the Spirit Land, Mother and her heavenly babe. It was was spoken of as the good and noble

During the debate on the naval appro priation bill, in the House of Representa tives, Thursday last, Mr. Lewis, Democrat; of Alabama; offered an amendment to reduce the strength of the Marine Corps and abolish the Marine Band ; the latter point of the proposition afforded Mr. Harrison, Democrat, of Illinois, the opportunity for delivering a most amus-ing speech, and one that was much enjoyed and applauded by both sides of the He drew down a picture of President

Grant enjoying the music of the Marine Band in the grounds of the White House, while his friends sat around with their feet on the balustrade smoking his Partagas | and he spoke of himself (Mr. Harrison) moving through a crowd of Republicans in the grounds, with one hand on his purse and the other on his watch fob. Pedro urged Cohuttah to fly with him, to Next year, with a Democratic occupant of the White House, the scene would be different.

A Republican member. Then we will daughter the Princess Cohuttah. But have our hands on our purses and watch obs. [Laughter.] Mr. Harrison. Very good; but we fobs.

will be enjoying the music. I want to see a Democratic President there listening to the music, and I hope to be one of his friends, with my feet on the balustrade and one of his Partagas between my lips. I am opposed to the abolition of the Ma-rine Band. Think of the Democrats who want to get into the White House. There is a son of the great Empire State, (Tilden,) greater than Alexander. Alexander cut the Gordian knot with his sword-but the knot was only a ring of hemp; but this man has cut a ring of steal-a Canal Ring-and he may be in the White House. I want the Marine Band there to give him music; and if he should lead a bride to the White House we will play the Wedding March and furnish sweet music beneath her chamber window. [Laughter.] We have other men for that position, any one of whom would grace the Presidential chair as it has not been graced for long years. Are we to deny him the music of the Marine ter.] We may have one from Ohio [Mr. Kelley-Bill Allen] who never speaks in the Senate without uttering words of wisdom, [meaning Senator Thurman. voman's love-a love which endureth all sir, never! never! never! [Loud laughter as much at the style and manner the speaker as at the evident blunder of Don Pedro saw the pain he had given, his last remark.] We have, a little west whispered softly : "Don Pedro lives only war horse, [alluding to Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana,] a man who, they say, is a little of a trimmer. He is a trimmer, because his mind is so round that he sees both jury retired to deliberate, and when they re-convened at 1 o'clock the verdict was sides of a question, and does not grow days longer, but Cohuttah's once bright face grew each day more sadly sad. At but the wild on any such. He may be in that position, and I may be his friend in the White House, and shall be have no ready for the signatures of the Coroner and jury. The crowd waited with breathmusic from the Marine Band? Never, sir, by my vote-never! never! never! [Great laughter.] We may have in that seat, Mr. Chairman, a man who will fill the chair as it was never filled before dict was then read by the clerk. [alluding to Judge Davis of the Sepreme Court]--not a single inch of it that will sage ran thus: "There is danger to the not be filled [Laughter]-a man great in pale-faced brave. Come no more to the law as in politics, one against whom not a word can be said. Am I to come here from Illinois to attend his inauguration, and am I to go with him to the White where the big poplar droops over the House, and have no music to aid him in tripping the light fantastic toe? Never, sir-never with my consent-never was uttered except the expression by Larkin Holloway, "My God! they have got the Sheriff." At the same moment [Continued Inughter.] There is still. another one from your own State, Mr. got the Sheriff." At the same moment the six prisoners, Austin Davis, Stephen Chairman: great in arms, great as a Hancock of Pennsylvania]-a man who, if he had Lake, Larkin Holloway, Jeff. Settles, not been great as a General, would have Marshall Perrin and Jesse Lake, who were present to hear the verdict, were led been great in civil life. He may be there. He will wish to have some memoff not a word being spoken, no order on and jealous! Ahmeek has killed poor ories of the past brought to his mind by command being heard. When they had been gone perhaps five minutes a volley martial music. Is it to be denied to of fire arms was heard apparently about him? Shall a marine band be refused to a quarter of a mile off, and it required him? By my vote, sir, never, never, nevnot an actual presence to know that the six had paid with their lives the forfeit for the bloody crime they had committed

of their crime, and was wide enough for THE EDGEFIELD TRAGEDY. three to lie in the bottom side by side Their feet were put together, and the The Lynching of the Harmon Murderheads of the other three were put in the ers-Full Particulars of the Execuopposite end of the grave-their legs and feet being on top of the three first put in.

From the Abbeville Prest and Banner, May 21st. The annals of crime will scarcely furnish a parallel to the atrocity of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harmon at their homes in Winter Seat, in Edgefield County, twenty-two miles from Edgefield Court House and nineteen miles from Abbeville Court House, on the night of

Wednesday, the 17th inst. These people lived alone on the public road leading from Abbeville to Edgefield Court House, and were entirely ignorant of any evil design upon them. Being unprotected the negroes had several times robbed Harmon of his bacon and other niggers can go and provisions, and in the Spring he, by due course of law, had the house of a suspected negro searched. At this the Tilda Holloway, who were implicated by negroes pretended to be very much inthe verdict as accessories were then censed, and being prompted by a desire turned loose without as much as a word for further plunder and revenge conof warning-showing, we think, a won-derful leniency on the part of the outcocted and excuted their diabolical plan of the murder and robbery of their former raged community. It was the general feeling too of the crowd assembled that

The cold-blooded murder and the wilful attempt at arson shocked the whole community, and many of the best citizens of both counties assembled at the house the next day (Thursday) when a jury of inquest was organized, which, although they took a recess in the meantime of

THUS ENDED THE HARMON TRAGEDY The friends of the deceased were advised by bad designing people not to touch them, and it was not until the time stated that they were moved by better counsels to bury them. The feeling of two or three days, did not render their verdict and adjourn until noon of the following Wednesday.

The proof of the guilt of those shot was conclusive. None doubted. Besides the full confessions of two of their number, the negroes in the immediate neighborhood as expressed, is that the evidence was conclusive, and that the guilty dewho implicated their confederates, circumstantial evidence pointed unerringly served death. Things are now quiet, and to them as the perpetrators of the crime. peace and order are again supreme. The probability of their not being punwho went to the place of the tragedy on

The probability of their hot being pun-ished if sent to Edgefield jail was dis-cussed. As few criminals had been pun-ished at Edgefield, it was their fear with an insecure jail, the law's delay, a poor Thursday morning, removed the bodies some twenty steps to the shade of some Solicitor, the shrewdness of lawyers in detecting flaws in indictments, the possibility of executive clemency, that some gap would be left down for their escape from punishment, and so they resolved that these offenders should suffer for their crime on the spot. When the Sheriff was kidnapped and carried off there seemed to be no particular leader-all were leaders-and moved to their deed of

retribution by common consent. When the Jury of Inquest upon the bodies of Mr. John L. Harmon and Mrs. bodies of the deceased, and to all appearances feel as little concerned about their Catharine A. Harmon, re-assembled Tuesday morning, 23rd inst., the foreman of the jury asked the Coroner that Steon the Black Hills. phen Lake, who had been committed to ail subject to further order of the inquest, be produced to give further evi-dence. The Sheriff of the county was from the faces, necks and craniums of then present and remained in attendance until the close of the inquest. A demand was made upon him for the production of Stephen-he immediately dispatched his only witnesses of this burial, sought was made upon him for the production of Stephen—he immediately dispatched his constables for him. Winter Seat is twenty two miles from Edgefield C. H., twenty two miles in the night of Tuesday and stood in their elevated positions quietly looking at the work of interment, the tops of the trees near by, and stood in their elevated positions quietly looking at the work of interment, the tops of the trees near by, before they returned. Stephen was on hand Wednesday morning, when the Court met at 9 o'clock, and announced They mourned not for the dead, except his readiness to cottfess. As soon as the on the morrow. Court was convened, Stephen was recalled to testify. His testimony and confession correborated in the main the con-

fession of Austin Davis given the day be-fore. It is proper to add that Stephen made his confession without having been apprised that Austin had confessed. d that he struck Mr.

THE SHOOTING.

LEGAL ADVERTISING .- We are compelled to

VOL. XI---NO. 47.

BURY THEM DAMN NIGGERS."

the verdict of the jury indicated a de-

termination on their part to give others

who had been implicated by the evidence

THE FIRST BURIAL PARTY

at once and the place abandoned.

BEFORE THEY WERE BURIED,

the benefit of every doubt.

so lately stood in life.

The Straight-Out Policy.

We have, heretofore, simply urged a thorough organization of the Democratic party in South Carolina, as the first step towards success in the approaching cam-paign; and we have done nothing more than this, because the sentiments of the people were not known, and we thought

The dirt was thrown upon them, and a mound now stands where those beneath it best to await further developments. The whole proceeding was conducted We think, however, that the time has in a most quiet way. The crowd returncome, when every paper should speak ing from the shooting made no effort at concealment—returned in a body and out, and advise whatever course that will, in its judgment, conduce most to the welslaked their thirst at the well, and in an fare of the State. The policy of the ophour after the shooting, had quietly disposition has been sufficiently revealed to persed. No exultation, no boasts, no threats being heard. Only one loud exconvince the most casual observer that we need hope for no good to come out of the Radical party, the aim of its leaders bepression was heard. One man with a musket in his hand said to a crowd of ing to continue to run the government in the interest of Honest John Patterson and negroes standing some distance off, "you his crowd, who have already-plundered us of about all we possessed, and who de-The two women, Betty Perrin and clare that there are yet "Five years of good stealing in South Carolina." It is

true that Gov. Chamberlain may be the choice of his party for a second term, and if elected, we have no doubt that he would make as acceptable an Executive in the future as he has in the past ; but he could accomplish but little good, as the history of his present administration demon strates, unless he was supported by the legislature, and surrounded by subordi-nate officers who would act in harmony with him. But could a legislature, and subordinate State officers, who are earnestly in favor of reform, be elected by the fusion or coalition policy? Could we hope to gain so much by making Gov. Chamberlain our standard bearer, or by refraining from putting a candidate hi the field in oposition to him? The ex-perience of former campaigns, teaches that such movements end but in failure

and demoralization. Still it has been suggested that, if we would not oppose him, Mr. Chamberlain would probably incline to the Democratic party and con-tribute much to its triumph at the polls

in November. Upon what grounds such trees and commenced to dig the ver suggestions are based we are at a loss to trees and commenced to dig the very grave in which they were finally buried, but while digging, a messenger, who had been to trial justice Kellar, returned stating that if they buried these men without first having held an inquest, they would become liable to the severest penalknow. For, so far from inclining to the Democratic party, the polar star of Mr. Chamberlain's political life is, the com-plete triumph of Republicanism, and the utter extinction of Democratic principles in South Carolina; and he has let slip no opportunity to tell us that such is the ties of the law. The work was stopped case. We could not, then, expect him to lend us any assistance in our endeavors The friends and relatives of the dead seem to care very little about them. Many of whom never went near the

to defeat his own party. The first element of Democratic success is Democratic unity-unity in-both thought and action. With-out this, we might as well fold our

dead as they could do for dead Ladians arms, and give up all as lost. It would be worse than folly for us to fix upon a policy that would fail to enlist the earthe birds of prey had begun their work nest, enthusiastic and unceasing support of despoilation, and had eaten the flesh of the masses of our people. Their wishes cannot be ignored with safety.the brothers Stephen Lake and Jesse Nor is it difficult to determine in what Lake, and when the burying party came channel the popular current, is now running. Although they have not yet or-ganized thoroughly in some counties, and have not made themselves heard through conventions, there, is no mistaking the fact' that four-fifths of the Democraticwhich was not completed until dark. voters of South Carolina, and Kershaw that they were, as they thought, deprived County, are in favor of straight-out nominations for all officers, from Governor of the rich feast they expected to enjoy down to coroner. In regard to the election, of Statemofil-

the General Assembly and County 'Offi

cers good men from both parties, (a con-

tingency that is improbable and very re-

mote,) then we should urge that the coa-

lition policy, to that extent, be pursued

in our county. Otherwise we shall advo-

cate straight-out nominations for all offices, from the highest to the lowest,

first, last, and all the time. In the mean-

time, let the matter be canvassed in every

Clover in the South.

In growing clover in Southern Middle

Tennessee, the writer has observed the

following facts : When clover is sown in

the fall and a mild winter ensues, a good stand will be secured, and it is not likely

to be destroyed by the drouth of the suc

ceeding summer, however severe : but if

the winter is severe, but little of the clo-

ver will survive. Generally the best time

for sowing clover seed is immediately af-

ter the close of the winter. If sown

seeded with oats it will succeed better

than if sown upon wheat or rye. The reason is, there has been a better stand

secured when sowed with oats. 'If the

wheat or rye field is thoroughly harvested,

however, there will be but little differ-

ence, but wherever the surface is left un-

The chances for clover to survive the

When seeded without other grain, clover .

seeded with it, and hence its superior

clover was killed except that in the shock

rows, which was injured but little. Heat

does not injure clover only as it deprives

it of moisture. If weeds are permitted to

grow so as to cover the clover, they not

only absorb the moisture in the earth.

chance to survive.

than when

broken the seed will not germinate.

without grain it will succeed best.

household .- Camden Journal.

SINCE THE BURIAL

cers, we are heartily in accord with those who propose to make straight-out nomithe negroes have felt better satisfied and the whites have felt more comfortable nations. But we think it is premature, yet awhile, to determine what should be As long as they lay exposed the fact seemed to be a cause of agitation and exdone in reference to the county officers. citement, but as soon as their bodics were If the radical party in Kershaw. Countywould unite with us and nominate for

thus in earnest but guileless wooing Connisauga-the "Father of his People." CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK. victims. CONGRESSIONAL HUMOR. The Democratic President Must Have Music From the Band.

laving at his feet the innocent and unconscious cause of all his woe, in trembling questioning accents said: "Is the babe Owais'sa ?"

The loved, familiar name only brought a darker shade to the Indian's brow. For one moment he gazed sternly upon his child, then turning abruptly aside, spoke in a voice of touching sadness:

"The child shall be called Cohuttah, for as yonder mountains are Cohuttah, because of the mist wreaths which shadow their lofty summits, so with the coming of this babe has the gloom of gushkewau' (darkness) shrouded my spirit in sorrow clouds, and robbed of its pride and its lovelight the home of the warrior. But showain'- meme shin, showain' meme shin! (alas, alas for me!) no more again can the warm light of love penetrate the darkness of Connisauga's soul!"

Thus spake the savage Chieftain in his heart's deep anguish, for his ears had never heard the echoes of that sweet voice, which "spake as never man spake" on Galilee's far distant shore, in the stricken home of Bethany, in dark Gethsemane, or on cruel, cruel Calvary. The gentle call, "Come unto me and I will give you rest," had never gladdened those forest homes.

11.

Days, months and years had passed away, but none had been found to fill the place of the loved Owais'sa in the wigwain or the heart of her faithful brave. More stern and gloomy grew each day the Chieftain's brow, until the little Cohuttah, growing from infancy into childhood's beauty, in childhood's frolic moods could sometimes lure a smile into the dark, sad warrior's face. But when the child, maturing into girlhood's charms, began to wear the tender grace and loveliness of the lost Owais'sa, the father's heart grew fond and proud; the light of parental love pierced through the gloom of Connisauga's soul, and on his care-lined brow, and from his dark eye beamed the mellow light in soft and reflected beauty. Once again in the Chieftain's home there was joy and gladness. Garlands of wild flowers, or autumn leaves lent their gracing beauty wigwam. to the forest home. The walls of the royal wigwam tapestried with feathers of varied and brilliant hues, the couches of softest, richest furs spread smoothly and deftly by a daughter's gentle hands, gave to the warrior's rude hut an aspect of home beauty and home life which refreshed his weary heart ; and sweet upon his ear as an echo from the beautiful Islands of the Blessed fell the gay song and girlish laugh of his darling child. Cohuttah, the child of gloom and darkness, had become a crown of light and beauty-a well spring of joy in the home and heart of the Cherokee brave.

When only twelve years old Cohuttah was affianced to her kinsman, Ahmeek. who was thenceforward regarded and acknowledged the heir and successsor of whose voice should be first heard in the

heart no room was found for fear or suspicion, leading in the councils of his people, determined to accept the peaceful overtures of the Spanish leader Fer-

dinand De Soto-that De Soto whose adventures are as mythical and wonderful as those of Prince Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. De Soto had smoked the peace pipe

with Connisauga and his braves, and had cemented their friendship by many costly gifts, such as poinards, beads, and fringes, scarfs, and shawls of richest silks and cashmeres from luxurious Spain. The Spanish knights, too, were pleased with the gentle courtesy and noble generosity of Connisauga and his people, and lured by the hope of finding gold and silver, with which, from the accounts of the Indians, they imagined the mountains to abound, had strengthened their position by a wall of rock, (the ruins of which are yet to be seen on Fort Mt.,)

and there, in unrestrained delight, they enjoyed the wild scenery, the healthful climate and the hunter's fascinating sports by wood and stream. But when December's snows rested upon the mountains, the daring De Soto, wearied of his bleak but impregnable fortress, and descending from his lofty eyerie, and taking position in Pleasant Valley, he threw

up breastworks, and there, in close contiguity with his Indian allies, spent the feet, and taking her hand, gently placed long, hard winter.

IV.

Cohuttah had never seen the pale faced he addressed the dog: "We have been braves, whose long, black beards had friends, Carlos, poor fellow, dear and tried friends, but this gentle Senora will been the talk and envy of the Indian warriors over their winter camp fires. be more able to care for you than the rover Don Pedro, for already our devoted She knew they were her father's friends. band number only half as many as when but she also knew that Ahmeek hated them, and had spoken angrily of the we left the olive and pomegranite groves of our loved Spain." Then, addressing policy of Connisauga and his wise men. in conciliating the good will of the the maiden in half-framed Indian senstrangers. In the early spring, Ahmeek tences, he begged her to be kind "to and several of the young warriors had Carlos, poor Carlos, good dog, brave gone on a big hunt to the mountains dog." He made her repeat the name which lie towards the setting sun, be-"Carlos" until she had quite caught the soft-flowing accent of his Spanish tongue. vond the great river Mississippi. They With a gracious dignity which well were to be absent a long time, and Ahbecame a Chieftain's daughter, Cohuttah meek had promised his betrothed to invited the knight to return with her to bring back with him skins of wondrous her father's wigwam. There he was beauty and softness to deck their bridal kindly welcomed by the noble Connisau-

ga, who was as much charmed as his Cohuttah was then fifteen, and Ahmeek had repeatedly urged the fulfillment of daughter by Carlos' beauty and his masher promise to be his wife, but the girl ter's liberality.

stood beside his master.

Thus commenced the wooing of Don would always put him off on some light pretext. Ahmeek at length became very Pedro and the Princess Cohuttah. Each angry and appealed to Connisauga, but dewy morning found the Spanish knight winding her arms tenderly around the and the Indian girl holding their tryst old Chieftain's neck, the maiden begged beneath the beech tree where they had him to allow her to remain a little while first met. Cohuttah, with girlish quicklonger the light and joy of Connisauga's ness, learning the musical, swift-flowing vigwam, which would be so dark and vocables of the Spanish tongue, or Don drear when she was gone; and so the Pedro more slowly murmuring the low nuptials had been again postponed until guttural tones of the Indian language, Ahmeek should return. Cohuttah did which were so soft and sweet when Conot understand it herself, but she felt no huttah spoke. A Spanish guitar had love for Ahmeek, and she was always been one of the many gifts bestowed by glad when he was absent on one of their the Spanish knight upon his Indian love; long hunting expeditions. The untu- and Cohuttah very soon, he thought, tored Indian girl had never questioned could equal the fair ones of Spain in her the noble Connisauga, the favored brave her guileless heart, for the sweet inspira- graceful execution, soft touch and melotion of love had never stirred its quiet dious voice. How sweet to his ear were councils of the nation, the skillul war-rior to lead in glorious and successful ever she should become Ahmeek's wife upon the breeze they echoed through beheld the grief and anger of Connisau-papa?"

admiration. She gazed with innocent A look, not of resentment, but of patient sorrow, crossed the girl's face, she underand girlish delight upon the graceful stood but too well the scorn expressed youth, who was making his way down the steep mountain side, with an agility for her people; but Cohuttah's was a Are we to have no music for him? No which equalled that of her own lightfooted braves. The youth assisted his things !

descent by catching and clinging from and taking her tenderly in his arms, he of the Hoosier State, a great Democratic bough to bough of the grand forest trees which almost arched the little creek, and finally using the tangled vines of a musin the light of Cohuttah's eyes! Don

Pedro loves only Connisauga's child !" cadine as a ladder, he scaled the trunk of The lovers continued to meet a few a kingly walnut, and stood within fifty yards of the admiring Indian girl .--Holding his plumed hat in his hand, his bare head, with its long waves of silky last the great day of sorrow came; and Don Pedro kept his tryst alone. Just as hair, showed to advantage the beauty of he was leaving their place of rendezvous.

his radiant face. Approaching her defera little Indian girl brought a message entially, the knight made low obeisance from Cohuttah and the cherished cross as to the forest Princess in acknowledgment a pledge of her truthfulness. The mesof the power of woman's beauty wherever found-whether in princely halls, in the peasant's cot, or in the Indian's forest warrior's wigwam. Linger not under

the beech tree's shade. Await Cohuttah The Princess acknowledged with grave dignity the knight's homage, but quickly lover's lean." exclaimed : "Mush'ka' ! mush'ka' !"-

For three days Don Pedro watched (look! look!) with the naivete of the and waited vainly by the poplar tree. untutored savage, as a beautiful grey-On the fourth morning Cohuttah came, hound, bounding through the woods, but her step was timid, her eye was sad civilian [alluding to Gen. "Give, give !" cried the excited girl. and heavy, and she startled at every rustling leaf.

using one of the few Spanish words she had learned from her father's braves "Ahmeek has come! Ahmeek is angry Don Pedro led the dog to the maiden's Carlos! We are watched! we are betraved !" and the poor girl wept piteousit upon Carlos' head, in token of the gift

ly. "Ahmeek," she continued, "has y. "Ahmeek," she continued, "has er. [Laughter.] Then, sir, there is still gone this morning with a party to fish in another, "the Great Unknown." He is bestowed; then, in soft Spanish accents. the Coosawattie, and Cohuttah has come | coming ten thousand strong from every to say good-bye forever to Don Pedro part of the Union. and happiness." Scarcely had the words passed her lips when she uttered a shrill cry of fear, and throwing herself in front He is all around. The Democratic party of her love, with one arm clasped around his neck, she shielded his heart, and his neck, she shielded his heart, and received in her own an arrow aimed at music? Shall no tones come out from him. She tottered and would have fallen those silvery instruments, blown by those but for the strong arm of protecting love thrown around her. Her last conscious glance was to her Pedro's face, and her last words in soft Spanish were mur-

mured : "Don Pedro, my only love !" Rapidly another arrow was aimed at Don Pedro's heart, but missed. Then followed a wild yell, and Ahmeek, with Lewis, which was voted down by a very uplifted tomahawk, stood before the

Spaniard. The knight drew his glittering toledo from his belt, and for a brief while a fierce struggle ensued, but the lifeless form of the beloved Cohuttah clasped so firmly and fondly in one of Don Pedro's arms gave Ahmeek the advantage over his foe, and alertly seiz-on the Darwinian theory, and, after the ing his opportunity, Ahmeek wrested the guests had departed, somewhat surprised Spaniard's sword from his grasp, and Spaniard's sword from his generative right." right." "What!" said the parent, looking down "What!" said the parent, looking down In the hand to hand conflict, Don Pedro had given back until he had reached the verge of the precipice; there, as Ahmeek struck the fatal blow, the brave Spaniard staggered and fell, and, still clasping in his arms his loved Cohuttah, was dashed upon the rocks below the lover's leap. Ahmeek ground his teeth in fiendish rage, for Cohuttah was Don Pedro's bride! In death they were not divided! De Soto prepared to avenge the mur-

just a week previous to that very day. Mr. Hardenburgh (Dem., N. Y.) Par-

It is said that when the crowd arrived Mr. Harrison. I will call no names at the place of execution near a pine field, the prisoners were immediately is full of "the Great Unknown." Roars arranged in line fronting the guard, and of laughter.] When that "Great Unwere told if they wished to do so, they could pray, when they immediately knelt and all menced praying aloud, and he wanted to gentlemen in scarlet coats, to welcome assert his ignorance of the whereabouts of the Winchester Rifle which it was and introduce that "Great Unknown to his fellow-citizens? Not by my vote, alleged he had taken from the Harmons ome after the murder. He was notified sir, never! never! never! As Mr. Harrison sat down,

greeted with roars of laughter and rounds of applause from both sides of the House. The speech and the ridicule proved too much for the amendment offered by Mr. large majority.

A HINT FOR MR. DARWIN .- It was a young philosopher of seven years of age, who had not got far enough to hear the Holy Scriptures disputed by science. He listened attentively in his father's parlor to be taken care of by others. the bodies of the dead, and returned in a little while reporting that one of them, Austin Davis, was not dead. Afterwards

the paternal with-"Father, I don't believe Mr. Darwin is visited late in the evening, it was ob-

at this unexpected reasoner, who stood before him with a little Bible in his hand; served that Austin Davis' head was shot to pieces. At this early hour, owing to "you do not, and why ?" "Because, papa, my Bible says 'God created man in His own image,' and I dôn't believe it was a monkey.

"Well, well," said the sire, laughing "run along, Tommy; you are too young to talk about such things." "But, papa, almost the next verse says

God set everything he had made, and behold it was very good ;' now it wasn't ALL IN ONE GRAVE WITHOUT COFFINS. good if men were monkeys, was it? for The grave was some eight feet long and near the spot where they paid the forfeit snail's pace.

Harmon the first blow with the dogwood ooth the ground a change came over the feelings of all, and everybody went to club, and implicated as present Austin work with a better will. Davis, Larkin Holloway, Jeff. Settles, his

THE PRISONERS WERE GUARDED cousin Marshall Perrin and his brother night and day by a number varying from Jesse Lake. He did not see the women. fifty to five hundred men. The number After recording his confession the other four prisoners were brought forward, and was much greater than was necessary for the safe-keeping of the prisoners against any efforts they might make on their own behalf, but rumors of an attempt to in their presence he reiterated it. An opportunity was then offered them to te statements They made none. rescue them were heard, and in order to This was about 12 o'clock and the inprevent a forcible release they assembled quest took a recess for one hour, and the at the scene of the murder in great num-

> hers. SOMETHING OF THE EXECUTED.

Lark Holloway the leader of the double less attention the announcement of the verdict, and during the time necessary murder, was a preacher in good standing in the African Methodist church, and for the Coroner and each member of the held religious services at Liberty Hill on jury to sign his name, the silence was litthe Sunday following the commission of erally painful-when all signed, the verthis most foul murder. He was the most intelligent of the number, and was the Immediately upon the conclusion of only one who seemed to have any apprethe reading of this paper the Coroner rose ciation of what the kidnapping of the from his seat and handed to the Sheriff, "My who was standing near, the commitment. sheriff meant, and his exclamation, God, they have got the sheriff!" was per-haps intended to convey an idea of dan-Just as the Sheriff received it, two men in mask threw over his head a sheet comger to his companions in crime. They, however, affected stolid indifference and pletely covering up his head, and gathering him on each side dragged him away a want of appreciation of the situation. and into the dwelling house near by. Whilst this was being done not a word It is thought they believed the leading off to shoot was intended only to intimi-date and scare to confession those who

had denied their guilt. Marshall Perrin had been living in drouth of summer are in proportion to adultery with a woman for several years, its growth at the time the drouth begins. and he wanted to assume the ministerial robes, and on the Sunday previous to the murder, married this woman, and applied for license to preach the glad tidings of grows much more rapidly great joy, and peace on earth and good

A field was observed where the corn . vill to men. Austin Davis, otherwise known as Sam was cut and placed in shock rows across the field. The field was seeded to wheat Perry, it is said, was an escaped convict except the strips of ground covered by the rows of shocks. The next spring the from the Edgefield jail, whence he made his escape while waiting to be carried to whole field was seeded to clover. the penitentiary for a term of four years stand was good, and equal all over the field when the wheat was cut. A drouth -the sentence of the Court for stealing a ensued and when it terminated all the

We learn that Stephen Lake was sold during slavery for some offense, to a man in Georgia. Since emancipation he in Georgia. Since emancipation he came back from Georgia, a refugee from justice, for some crime unknown to us. We know less of the others, but hear except Lark Holloway comthat one of them held a high office in the church, and are of opinion that the other two were communicants.

THE JURY labored assiduously for a week, and the

result in ferreting out offenders in this that it was "too late for such talk now. short time is perfectly wonderful, and it if he wanted to pray to do so-to be is believed by some if the jury had taken a recess on Wednesday instead of adquick about it." In a few minutes after this they were told to rise, which they journing, their labors would have been did, and instantly the firing commenced rewarded by still further discoveries At the first volley all fell except Stephen There seems to be little doubt that a man Lake, who remained standing a few seconds longer than his comrades. In the name of Cheatham and anothe by the name of Chiles was present at the less than half a minute, however, from

murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. The the time the firing commenced all were on the ground. The firing was kept up parties whom the jury found guilty of at intervals for some fifteen or twenty minutes, when the crowd left the bodies being accessories were present aiding and abetting, and participated in the robbery. THE LARGE CROWD Soon a number of negroes went to see

had been in attendance for two days, and it is said the pressure upon the jury for their verdict was strong, and reports say that they would not have waited much some three or four shots were heard in longer on the jury. They intended to have the verdict for the prisoners that that direction, and when the place was

evening. CORONER BARKER.

with his clerk, were preparing some adthe warm weather, the flies had begun to ditional papers at the table used by the jury when the firing commenced. Im-mediately, without being particular as gather about the corpses. On Thursday during the day some few negroes visited the place and guarded the bodies until to the manner of his going, he began to put real estate between himself and that night, when they were afraid to remain longer. Friday, the decaying bodies were so offensive that no one remained place at the rate, it is supposed, of about with them, but in the afternoon, five ten miles an hour. negroes came, dug a pit, and buried them

SHERIFF RICHARDSON

didn't tarry long after he was released but made tracks for Edgefield at no - Joseph must have been a straight man, as Pharaoh made a ruler of him

for the people.

but prevent the clover having the benefit of the dew. This is the most prolific nower. Two adjoining fields were oberved where all the conditions were the same. When the grain was cut the stand on both fields was equal. Weeds grew up in both alike. In one field the w were cut down with a mower; in the other the weeds were suffered to grow .-Where the mower was used a good stand was secured. In the other there was an entire failure.

The use of plaster seems to be highly beneficial upon the most well drained soils. It should be applied at the rate of one hundred pounds to the acre, broad-

cast, as soon as the clover has developed its leaves. The application of the plas-ter should not be delayed after the clover is well started, as it requires a good deal of rain to dissolve the plaster. As plas-ter is quite volatile it should be sown early in the morning when there is no

wind stirring. No stock should be permitted upon the clover until after the rains begin in the fall. After harvest hogs may be permit-ted to glean the field with but little in-

jury to the clover, but they should be withdrawn as soon as possible. After the first year clover may be pastured in the spring and fall, but during the drouth of summer and the freezes of winter it is

highly injurious -Rural Sun