April 29

BY ALFRED TENNYSON, POET LAUREATE. Lucilia, wedded to Lucretius, found Her master cold; for when the morning flush Of passion and the first embrace had died Between them, though he loved her none the less, Yet often when the woman heard his foot Of passion and the first embrace had fleed. Between them, though he loved her none the less, Yet often when the woman heard his foot Return from pacings in the field, and ran To greet him with a kiss, the master took Small notice, or austerely, for—his mind Half buried in some weightier argument, Or fancy-borne perhaps upon the rise And long roll of the Hexameter—he past To turn and ponder those three hundred scrolls Left by the Teacher whom he held divine. She brooked it not; but wrathful, petulant, Dreaming some rival, sought and found a witch Who brewed the philter which had power, they said To lead an errant passion home again. And this, at times, she mingled with his drink, And this destroyed him; for the wicked broth Confused the chemic labor of the blood And ticking the brute within the man's brain Made havo: among those tender cells, and checked His power to shape; he loathed himself; and once Aiteg a tempest woke upon a morn That mocked him with returning calm and cried,—

"Storm in the night! for thrice I heard the rain Rushing: and once the flash of a thunderbolt— Methought I never saw so fierce a fork— Struck out the streaming mountain-side, and showed A rictors confinence of watercourses
Blanching and billowing in a hollow of it, Where all but yester-eve was dusty dry.
Storm and what dreams ye holy gods, what

dreams. For thrice I wakened after dreams. Perchance dreams. For thrice I wakened after dreams. Perchance We do not recollect the dreams that come Just ere the waking; terrible! for it seemed A void was made in Nature; all her bonds Cracked; and I saw the flaring atom-streams And torrents of her myriad universe Runxing along the Illivitable inane. Fly on to clash together again, and make Another and another frame of things Forever: that was mine, my dream, I knew it—Of and belonging to me, as the dog With inward yelp and restless forefoot plies His function of the woodland: but the next I thought that all the blood by Sylla shed Came driving rai -like down again on earth, And where it dashed the reddening meadow, sprang No dragon warriors from Cadmean teeth, For these I thought my dream would show to me, Eut grils, Hetairai, curious in their art, Hired animalisms, vile as those that made The mulberry-faced Dictator's orgies worse Than aught they fable of the quiet Gods. Than aught they table of the quiet Gods.

And hands they mixt, and yelled and round me And hands they mixt, and yelled and round me drove
In narrowing circles till I yelled again
Half surfocated, and sprang up and saw—
Was it the first beam of my latest day?
Then, then, from utter gloom stood out the breasts,
The breasts of Helen, and hoveringly a sword
Now over and now under, now direct
Pointed itself to pierce, but sank down shamed
At all hat beauty; and as I stared, a fire,
The fire that left a roofless Ilion,
Shot out of them, and scorched me that I woke.
Is this thy vengeance, holy Venus, thine,
Because I would not one of thine own doves,
Not even a rose, were offered to thee? thine
Forgetful how my nich procession makes
Thy glory fly along the Italian field,
In lays that will outlast thy Deity?

Deity? nay, thy worshippers. My tongue Trips, or I speak profanely. Which of t Angers thee most, or angers thee at all! Not if thou be'st of those who far alcof Notif thou be'st of those who far alcor From envy, hate, and pity, and spite and scorn, Live the great life which all our preatest fain Would follow, centred in eternal calm. Nay, if thou canst, O Goddess, like ourselves Touch, and be touched, then would I cry to thee To kiss thy Mavors, roll thy tender arms Round him, and keep him from the lust of blood That makes a steaming slaughter-house of Rome.

Ah, but I meant not thee; I meant not her, whom all the pines of Ida shook to see Slide from that quiet heaven of hers, and tempt The Trojan, while his neat herds were abroad; Nor her that o'er the wounded hunter wept, Nor her that o'er the wounded hunter wept,
Her Deity false in human-amorous tears;
Nor whom her beardless apple-arbiter
Decided fairest. Rather, O ye Gods,
Poet-like, as the great Sicilian called
Calliope to grace his golden verse—
Ay, and this Kypris also—did I take
That popular name of thine to shadow forth
The all-generating powers and genial heat
Of Nature, when she strikes through the thick blood
Of cattle, and light is large and lambs are glad
Nosing the mother's udder, and the bird
Makes his heart-voice amid the blaze of flowers!
Which things appear the work of mighty Gods.

The Gods! and if I go my work is left.
Unfinished—if I go. The Gods, who haunt
The lucid interspace of world and world,
Where never creeps a cloud, or moves a wind,
Nor ever falls the least white star of snow,
Nor ever lowest roll of thunder means.
Nor sound of human sorrow mounts to mar
Their secret everlasting calm! and such,
Not all so fine, nor so divine a calm,
Not such, nor all unlike it, man may gain
Letting his own life go. The Gods, the Gods!
If all be atoms, how then should the Gods
Being atomic not be dissoluble, Being atomic not be dissoluble, Not follow the great law! My master held That Gods there are, for all men so believe. I prest my footsteps into his, and meant surely to lead my Memmius in a train Of flowery clauses onward to the proof That Gods there are, and deathless.

I have torgotten what I meant: my mind Stumbles, and all my faculties are lamed.

Look where another of our Gods, the Sun, Apollo, Delius, or of older use, All-seeing Hyperion—what you will, Has mounted youder; since he never sware, Except his wrath were wreaked on wretched man, That he would only shine among the de id Hereafter; talea! for never yet on earth Could dead flesh creep, or bits of roasting ox Moan round the spit; nor knows he what he sees, King of the East although he seem, and girt with song and flame and fragrance, showly lifts His golden feet on those impurpled storage That climb into the windy halls of heaven? And here he glances on an eye new-born, His golden seet on those impurpled Si 1.3
That climb into the windy halls of heaven?
And here he glances on an eye new-born,
And gets for greeting but a wail of pain;
And here he stays upon a freezing orb
That fain would gaze upon him to the last;
And here upon a yellow eyelid fallen
And closed by those who mourn a Triend in vain,
Not thankful that his troubles are no more.
And me, although his fire is on my face
Blinding, he sees not, nor at all can tell
Whether I mean this day to end myself,
Or lend an ear to Plato where he says,
That n'en like soldiers may not quit the post
Allotted by the Gods: but he that holds
The Gods are careless, wherefore need he care
Greatly for them, nor rather plunge at once.
Being troubled, wholly out of sight, and sink
Past earthquake—ay, and gout and stone, that break
Body toward death, and palsy, death-in-life,
And wretched age—and worst disease of all,
These prodigies of myriad nakedness,
And twisted shapes of lust, unspeakable,
Abominable, strangers at my hearth
Not welcome, harpes miring every dish. And twisted sales of the sales and the sales and a sales of the sales and a sales of the sales and t

How should the mind, except it loved them, clasp These idols to hersell? or do they fly Now thinner, and now thicker, like the flakes In a fall of snow, and so press in, perforce of multitude, as crowds that in an hour of civic tumult jam the doors, and bear The keepers down, and throng, their rags and they, The basest, far into that council-hall Where sit the best and stateliest of the land?

Can I not fling this horror off me again, See ing with how great ease Nature can smile; Balmier and nobler from her bath of storm, At random ravage? and how easily The mountain there has cast his cloudy alough, Now towering o'er him in serenest air, A mountain o'er a mountain, ay, and within all hollow as the hopes and fears of men.

But who was he that in the garden snared some and Faunus, rustic Gods? a tale

Picus and Faunus, rustic Gods? a tale To laugh at—more to laugh at in myself— For look! what is it? there? you arbutus otters; a noiseless riot underneath trikes through the wood, sets all the tops quiver

mountain quickens into Nymph and Faun; The mountain quickens into Nymph and Fau And here an Oread (how the sun delights To glance and shift about her slippery sides And here an Orean how he some being and here and possible and rosy lines, and supple roundedness, and budded bosom-peaks) who this way runs Before the rest—A satyr; a satyr; see—Follows; but him I proved impossible; Twi-natured is no nature; yet he draws Nearer and nearer, and I scan him now Beastlier than any plantom of his kind That ever butted his brother-brute For lust or lusty blood or provender: I hate, abhor, spit, sicken at him; and she Loatheshim as well; such a precipitate heel, Fledged, as it were, with Mercury's ankle-wing. Whirls her to me: but will she fling herself, Shameless upon me? Catch her poatioot: nay, Hide, hide them, milhon-mirtled wilderness, and cavern-shadowing laurels, hide! do I wish What? that the bush were leafless? or to whelm All of them in one massacre? Oye Gods, What? that the bush were leafless? or to wall of them in one massacre? Oye Gods, I know you careless, yet careless, to you From chilly want and ancient use I call—thought I lived securely as yourselves—to lewdness, narrowing oney. I thought I lived securely as yourselves—
No lewdness, narrowing envy, monk y-spite,
No madness of ambition, avarice, none;
No larger feast than under plane or pine
With neighbors laid along the grass, to take
Only such cups as left us friendly-warm,
Affirming each his own philosophy—
Nothing to may the soner malesties Nothing to mar the sober majesties of settled, sweet, Epicurean life— Of settled, sweet, Epicurean life— But now it seems some unseen monster lays His vast and filthy hands upon my will, Wrenching it backward into bis: and spoils My bliss in being; and it was not great; For save when shutting reasons up in rythm. Or Heliconian honey in living words, To make a truth less harsh, I often grew Tired of so much within our little life. Tired of so much within our little hie, Or of so little in our little hie— Poor little life that toddles half an hour

Crowned with a flower or two, and there an end-

Not manilke end myself?—our privilege—What beast has heart to do it? And waat man, What Roman would be dragged in triumph thus? Not I, not he, who bears one name with her. Whose death-blow struck the datelees doom ofkings, When brooking not the Tarquin in her veins. She made her Jood in sight of Collatine. and all his peers, flushing the guildless air, Spout from the maider fountum in her heart. And from it sprang the Commonwealth, which As I am breaking now!

And therefore now
Let her, that is the womb and tomb of all,
Great Nature take, and forcing far apart.
Those blind beginnings that have made me man
Dash them anew together at her will
Through all her cycles—into man once more,
Or beast, or bird, or fish, or opulent flower—
But till this cosmic order everywhere
Shattered into one earthquake in one day
Cracks all to piece—and that hour perhaps
Is not so far when momentary man
shall seem no more a symething to himself, Is not so far when momentary man shall seem no more a something to himself, But he, his hopes and hates, his homes and fanes, and even his bones long laid within the grave, The very sides of the grave itself shall pass, Vanishing, atom and void, atom and void, Into the unseen forever—till that hour. My golden work in which I told a truth That, stays the rolling Ixionian wheel, and numbs the Fury's ringlet-snake, and plucks The mortal soul from out immortal hell. The mortal soul from out immortal hell. Shall stand: ay, surely: then it ralls at last And perishes as I must; for O Thou. Passionless bride, divine Tranquillity, Yearned after by the wises of the wise, Who fail to find thee, being as thou art Without one pleasure and without one pain, Howbeit I know thou surely must be mine, Or soon or late, yet out of season, thus I woo thee roughly, for thou carest not How roughly men may woo thee so they win The mortal soul from out immortal h How roughly men may woo thee so they win— Thus—thus: the soul flies out and dies in the air.'

With that he drove the knife into his side; with that he dove the which had a fine in his. She heard him fail; ran in, Beat breast, tore hair, cried out upon berself As having failed in duty to him, shricked That she but meant to win him back, fell on him, clasped, kissed him, wailed: he answered, "Care n thou! What matters? All is over: Fare thee well!"

Commercial.

Exports.

NEW YORK—Per schr Rachel Vanneman—200,000 feet Lumber.....Per schr Samuel Eddy—160,-000 feet sawed Lumber.

The Charleston Cotton Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Tuesday Evening, April 28, '68. The demand was very light, the want of strength The demand was very light, the want of strength in prices at Liverpool causing buyers to act with caution, and the transactions were restricted to 71 bales, which were generally disposed of at slight concessions, say 1 at 28, 8 at 30, 31 at 31, 4 at 31½ and 27 at 32c. We renew previous quotations somewhat nominally.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

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10,000 900 sales.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

at 20,000 bales. There is a large business doing in cotton to arrive, and prices have advanced 25241d. The following are the authorized opening quotations: Middling uplands on the spot 1234312d, middling uplands affect 13343134d, middling Orleans 13a134.

Circulars issued by the cotton trade put the ship-

ments of cotton from Bombay for Liverpool, since the last report up to the 4th inst., at 59,000 bales. Liverpool. April 25-2 P. M.—The market closed

April 18th:
Rainy every day. Northern middlings nominally 30c. Warehouse sales for the week, 224 bales. The receipts of the week have been 533 bales, sgainst 521 bales the previous one, and 163 the corresponding week of last vear—17 by Opelika Railroad, 31 by Muscogee Railroad, 75 by Mobile and Girard Rairoad, 133 by river, and 277 by wagons. Shipments, 146 oales—299 by Muscogee Railroad, 89 by Opelika Railroad, and 25 for home consumption.

Stock on hand September 1, 1867.
Received past week. 533
Received previously83,753

Macon Market.

New York Market. MONEY MARKET.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of Saturday,

The week closes with a perceptible gain of ease in

the money market. This morning money is freely offered at 7 per cent, and in some cases funds have been loaned for the two days at 6 per cent. Judg-

ing from the general condition of interior exchanges a steady flow of currency toward this centre may be expected, causing an early reduction in the rate

be expected, causing an east, of interest.

Oiscounts are fairly active. Prime paper is readi-

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 25.—FLOUR, &c.—The Flour narket is quiet, and prices are without decided

change.

The sales are 7500 barrels at \$9 30a9 80 for super

Stock on hand April 18, 1868.....

April 25th, says:

.84,644

-80,998

31c 31c 31c 32c 32c

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RICE—The market is buoyant, and prices are tending upward. There is very little Rangoon rice here just now. Carolina has advanced \$\frac{1}{2}c\$, and is held firmly for higher prices. The stock of Patna has been increased by an importation of 700 bags. Sales comprise 6000 bags Rangoon in New York, and 400 bbls here. About 1800 bbls Carolina, editverable in June, have been sold on private terms. We quote Rangoon at 4\frac{1}{2}c gold, in bond, and 10a10\frac{1}{2}c currency, duty paid. Carolina 11a11\frac{1}{2}c. Patna 10\frac{1}{2}c g. lb.

erms.

Naval Stores—Spirits turpentine is firmer, with

NAVAL STORES—Spirits turpennine is nrimer, with sales of 100 bbis at 663/c, now held at 683.70c per gallon. Tar is firm, with sales of 1100 bbis Wilmington, to arrive and on the spot at 83 371/5 for Wilmington, now held at 83 50a3 75 per bbl. In rosin there is no change. Sales of 200 bbls common strained at 83 22/3a3 25; 125 bbls No. 2 at 83 25a3 373/5 per bbl. In pitch there have been no sales.

RICE—The market is buoyant, and prices are tend-

our last I100 hhde at 11a11% of for Cuba, the latter price for clarified; 12a13c for Demerars; 10% a12c for St Croix and Martinique, and 500 boxes Havana at 11a12c.

Lard is quiet and steady. Sales 470 bbls 2 18a 18%c; small lots 18%a18%c. Butter is stealy at 20a40c for Obio, and 50a53c for

Corron-Is a shade firmer. Sales 1000 bale: at

32!;a83c for middling uplands.

Messrs. Cornwall & Zerega, in their Weekly Cir-

Boston Market.

rency, duty paid. Carolina 11a113/c. Patna 103/c

B. D.

SUGAR—The market is firm with a good demand.
Sales of 1200 bags No 12 for refining at 113/c ts; 700
bores Nos 12 to 17 at 123/a143/c; 300 bores Nos 18 to 18 at 133/a15c; 610 bores No 18 at 123/a15c; 2036 hhás
good refining and grocery at 11a113/c \$\frac{2}{2}\$ ib; 180 hhás
grocery at 12 %a123/c. Refined sugars are selling at
163/c for crushed, powdered and granulated, and 13%
a15/c for coffee crushed.

TEAS—[Messrs. A. S. Woodworth & Co.]—There has
been a fair activity in the market this week, and
goods are more firmly held at the close. Oolongs—
sales 800 half chests fair cargo at 70a75c; 400 half
chests good to superior 80a15c. Fine are selling in
small lots from \$1a1 35. Japans—say 2200 half chests.
There is no quotable change in price, but market
shows a decidedly firmer tone. Greens—sales 500
half chests ex Wild Gazelle; 200 half chests fine
Young Hyson and small parcels as wanted by the
trade.

Consignees per South Carolina Railroad, April 28.

April 28.

382 bales Cotton, 51 bales Domestics, 2325 sacks
Corn, 2 cars Wood. To Bailroad Agent, E H Rodgers & Co, Chisolm Bros, Johnston, Crews & Co, G
W Williams & Co, Utsey & Kenyon, G H Walter &
Co, Adams, Frost & Co, J N Robson, G W Witte, J R
Pringle, Thurston & Holmes, Cohen, Hanckel & Co,
W W Smith, L D DeSaussure, J B E Sloan, H Beattie
& Co. E J Wiss & Co. W K Ryan, C Litschgl, Bart &
Wirth, Dowie & Moise, W S Henerey, Goldsmith &
Son, Tiedeman & Co, W C Moore, West & Jones, A
K Seago. Campsen & Co, Stenhouse & Co, Street
Bros & Co, E Bates & Co.

Passengers.

Per steamship Emily B Souder, from New York— E Barkerding, J W Jackman. Per steamship Champion, from New York—R S S Andros, Mrs R S S Andros, Miss Andros, C Hale, LIVERPOOL, April 25—11:15 A. M.—The market to-day opens buoyant, with a sharp advance in prices on American descriptions. The transactions to-day, judging from the activity at the opening, bid fair to be very heavy, the best estimates placing the sales at 20,000 bales. There is a large business doing in a daylors have advanced 1:a1:id. S Andros, Mrs R S S Andros, Miss Andros, C Hale, S S Gifford, D B Smith, A Huntington, Mrs A Hun-tington, Miss Murdox, J W Allen, C Anderson, Miss Payton, Miss Cannon, R C Cannon, H J Stanford, H Day, Miss Pope, Mrs L Pope, and — in steerage.

Marine lews.

Port of Charleston, April 29. Arrived Yesterday.

Columbus Market.

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Tobias' Sons, Wagener, Heath & Monsees, J Buck, J Walter, W G Whilden & Co, Willis & Chisolm, E R White, Dowie & Moise, Hopkins, McPherson & Co, C Rinis, T & Schroder, D M Walcott, W Kinsman, Muller, Nimitz & Co, T D Clancy, McKay & Campbell, and others.

Stemship Champion, Lockwood, New York—50 hours, Mdze. To J Adger & Co, C D Ahrens & Co, M A Ashton, J D Aiken & Co, C D B Eco, H Fischoff & Co, C H Banks, W M Bird & Co, J C Burckmyer, Mrs M J Booth, H R Banks, T M Bristoll, H Coois & Co, W S Corwin & Co, Cartmill, Haroeson & Co, G W Clark & Co, J C Conorrin, T D Clancy, W H Chaire, J A Cook & Co, Steam or Dictator, Dowie & Mose, H Dally, P Darcy, J R Dicket.son, J M Eason & Bro, D F Fleming & Co, C D Francks, B Foley, J H Graver, Furchgott & Bros, Gruber & Martin, H G & Co, Godrich, Wineman & Co, J Helber, F Horsey, J Hurkamp, Hart & Co, J Heymen, E Co, L Senske, C Litzschig, Lenguick & Sell, C Lillienthal, A Langer, T Liebman, Murphy, Little & Co, J C Martin, J G Milnor & Co, W Maz-tomb & Co, S R Marshall, Mowry & Co, Mrs & Middleton, Muller, Nimitz & Co, W Maz-tomb & Co, S R Marshall, Mowry & Co, Mrs & Middleton, Muller, Nimitz & Co, W Maz-tomb & Co, S T Murphy, C Madsen, B O'Neill, D O'Neill, B Conselled & Co, J R Read & Co, w W Steffens & Co, S Candinous & Co, S R Marshall, Mowry & Co, Mrs & Middleton, Muller, Nimitz & Co, W Maz-tomb & Co, T Murphy, C Madsen, B O'Neill, D O'Neill & Son, Rev A Porter, C Plenge, Miss Ramsay, E H Bolgers & Co, J R Read & Co, w W Steffens & Co, S Stenhouse & Co, S Henherd & Co en, Mirs C Stackley, Shackelford & K.ily, Sharp & Laust, W G Trott, M A Tannlunson, W Write Miss & Co, J T Welsman, M J Zerrow, W J Yates, A Hutchinson, W T Wright, J Langer, G & B, H Steltz, W Brown, H C & Co, Southern Express Co, S C Railroad Agent, Florida Steamer, and others. Schr Ann S Deas, Wes: Foint Mill. 55 bbls Rice.

To J Hanckel.

Cleared Yesterday.

Cleared Yesterday. Schr Rachel Vanneman, Vanneman, New York-H F Baker & Co. Schr N W Smith, Tooker, Santa Cruz, Cuba-Wm

Schr Samuel Eddy, Letts, New York-W Roach. Sailed Yesterday. Steamer Dictator, Willey, Palatka, via Jacksonville, Fernandina, and Savannah.

From this Port.
Schr C C Pettingill, SadJler, New Orleans, April 22. Cleared for this Port. Schr E H Atwood, Higgins, at New York, April 25.

Memoranda. The schr F K Shaw, Wails, cleared at Boston on the 24th inst, for Georgetown, S C. The sales are 7500 barrels at \$9 30a9 \$0 for super-fine State; \$10 25a10 75 for extra State; \$10 80a10 90 for choice do; \$10 95a11 40 for fancy do; \$9 30a9 80 for superfine Western; \$10 25a10 95 for common to medium extra Western; \$11a11 40 for choice; \$12 90 a14 for good to choice white wheat extra; \$10 35a 10 85 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$10 90a14 for trace brands; \$11a 12 50 for common to good \$1 Louis, and \$12 50a16 for good to choice extra do, the market closing quiet. Southern flour is quiet and unchanged. \$3les 450 The schr Magrie J Chadwick (of Providence), at Bostou on the 25th inst, has been chartered to load lumber at Charleston for Providence.

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT

afloat.—The market for East India is rather more active, but prices are without decided change. Sales since our last 650 bags Rangoon at 421/1c gold in bond, and 93/430; currency, duty paid. Carolina is quiet; sales 70 tes at 103/411/4c.

COFFEE—Rio is quiet and firm; no sales reported.
Other kinds are quiet and unchanged, Sales since our last 120 bags Market'bo on private terms.

SUGAR—Is firm, with a fair demand. Sales since

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MOLASSES—Is quiet and prices are without change, Sales since our last 150 hinds at 48c for Muscovado, and 60c for Nuevitas.

HAY—Is moderately active at 85c for snipping, and \$1 20a1 45 for retail lots.

PROVISIONS—Perk is decidedly firmer and in fair demand. Sales 2850 bbls at \$28 37a28 75 for new mess, closing at \$28 75, regular; \$27a27 25 for old mess, closing at \$27 25 regular; \$27a27 25 for old mess, closing at \$27 25 regular; \$27a27 25 for prime, and \$23 25a25 50 for prime mess.

Beef is firm. Sales 450 bbls at \$15a20 50 for new plain mess, and \$29 50a24 75 for new extra mess; also 210 tes at \$36a39 for prime, and \$41a44 for India mess. Every desirable form of policy issued for any amount, from \$1000 to \$25,000 on a single life.

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FERTILIZER! FERTILIZER Messrs. Cornwall & Zerega, in their Weekly Circular, thus quote the market: Our market for the week has been active, and prices have advanced 2 cts per ib from the closing prices of last week, market closing quiet but steady at the quotations. The sales have been 27,471 bales, including 3321 to spinners, 15,391 to speculators, and and 8759 to exporters, of which 450 were in transit, I he very decided decline in the receipts at the ports has sustained our market, and, although our quotations leave a doubtful margin for exporters, the tendency of prices is still upward. The exports from this port for the week have been 16,699 bales.

WHANN'S

CELEBRATED

Boston Market.

BOSTON, April 24.—Coffee—The market continues quiet. Small sales Java at 24a24142; Rio at 15; a 17c; 225 bags St. Domingo 93/c in bond. Mocha is in limited demand at 40c currency.
Coffor—The receipts this week have been 2373 bases, of which 58 bales were from New Orleans, 205 from Savannah 414 from Charleston, 820 from Baltimore, 31 from Phi adelphia, 169 by the Providence Railroad, 305 by the Boston and Albany Railroad. The market has been unsettled on account of the viriable advices from Europe, which has checked the speculative demand, but at the close prices have advanced since last week fully two cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib. The sices of the week have been about 5000 bales. The sices here is about 13,000 bales. We quote—Ordinary at 28c; good ordinary at 29c; low middling 33/c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib. SUPERIOR TO ANY OF THE PREPARATIONS OF BONE NOW IN THE MARKET.

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GUNNY BAGS.—There was a speculative demand on Saturday last, and sales were made here and in New York of 1500 bales at supposed 18c and a shade over. The article is now held higher.

GUNNY CLOTH.—The market is firm and prices are tending upwards. Sales of 2250 bales, deliverable 15th July, at 9½ c, gold, in bond; 100 bales at 21c cash; 300 bales, deliverable 15th July, at 23c, currency; 200 bales, deliverable June 1. at 22c.

HAX.—The market is dull. Sales of Eastern at \$23 as \$24 per true. WALTERBORO', S. C., July 22, 1867. GENTLEMEN: In reply to your inquiry relative to the merits of WHANN'S SUPER-PHOS-PHATE, which, at your recommendation, I empoyed this season upon my Cotton lands, I would state that it has fully equalled, and indeed surpassed my expectations, and its applicagion has been attended by the most favorable results. I have used it in connection with the most popular Phosphates, and unhesitatingly give the preference to WHANN'S, which I regard as being (next to Peruvian Guano) the most valuable Fertilizer for Cotton that has been ALLEN C. IZARD. offered to the public. Very respectfully, Terms, \$65 per ton of 2001 pounds. Times saies can be arranged for.

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(Signed) H. T. PEAKE, April 29 General Super

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W. T. BREWER, M. D.,
W. J. BULLOCK, M. D. January 7th, 1868.

I hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with the above named physicians, and they are all gentlemen of respectability and standing in this committee.

T. C. DAVIS, January 11th, 1868.

ROSADALIS WILL CURE THE WORST CASES OF SCROFULA. READ THE STATEMENT BELOW AND DESPAIR NOT.

WILSON COUNTY, September 10, 1867. Dr. J. J. Lawrence:

DEAR SIR—My youngest daughter, aged five years, has been dreadrully afflicted with Scrofula nearly all her life. I tried a great many physicians, but witnout relieving her much; in fact, most of them said there was no hope of cure. During the last spring she was worse than ever, her body and limbs being covered with sores and blotches—with face and eyes badly ulcerated and swollen. Whilst in this condition I was advised by Dr. L. A. Stith to try your Rosadalis. I at once procured three bottles, and commenced giving it to her. The effect was magical. In less than a month, to my great astonishment, she was entirely well.

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With much respect and gratitude,

W. W. BURNETT.

ROSADALIS CURES ALL SKIN DISEASES. Wilson, N. C., September 15, 1867.

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ROSADALIS WILL CURE THE VERY WORST CASES OF CHRONIC RHEUMATISM. PORTSMOUTH, Va., February 25, 1868.

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DEAR SIE—This is to certify that I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for the last five or six years, many times unable to move. I tried all medicines recommended to me for the disease, without receiving any benefit. Having heard "Rosadalis" highly spoken of, I procured a bottle, and finding some relief, continued it until I am happy to say that I am completely well.

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FOR COLUMBIA. 6.20 A. M.
Arrive at Columbia. 3.60 P. M.
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Arrive at Charleston. 5.30 A. M.
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Leave Charleston. 3.40 P. M.
Arrive at Summerville. 5.16 P. M.
Leave Summerville. 7.20 A. M.
Arrive at Charleston. 8.35 A. M.
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S. W. RAMSAY,

January 22 Secretary and Treasurer

BALTIMORE, February 16th, 1868.

Dr. J. J. Lawrence:

Dear Sir.—I take pleasure in recommending your ROSADALIS as a very powerful alterative. I have seen it used in two cases with happy results—one a case of recondary syphilis, in which the patient pronounced himself cured after having taken five bottles of your medicine; the other a case of scrofula, of long standing, which is rapidly improving under its use, and the indications are that the patient will soon recover. I have carefully examined the formula by which your Rossadlis is made, and find it an excellent compound of alterative ingre itents.

Yours truly, R. W. CARR, M. D.

A. M.

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