A Song for September.

September strews the woodland o'er With many a brilliant color; The world is brighter than before— Why should our hearts be duller? errow and the scarlet leaf, Sad thoughts and sunny weather-Ah me! this glory and this grief Agree not well together.

This is the parting season—this
The time when friends are flying,
And byers now with many a kiss
Their long farewells are signing,
Why is earth so gaily dressed?
This pomp that autumn beareth
A funeral seems, where every guest
A bridal garment wearcth.

A BREEZE FROM THE MOUNTAINS

A Visit to Flat Rock-Incidents of the Journey-A Charleston Settlement and its Local Advantages-A Pleasant Summer Resbrt.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDEDENT.] GREENVILLE, S. C., September 11.

The sojourner at the "Mansion House" is awakened from his matinal reverles three times a week by the melodious strains of a large tin horn, which, when applied to the practical lips of the traditionally self-important "Jehu," proclaims the tidings far and wide that the United States mail coach for Ashvilie is about departing upon its two days' journey, freighted in part with such intelligence, let us hope, as will bring more of joy than sorrow to our brethren beyond the Blue Ridge. Having concluded to take a trip, we recently engaged passage by the four-norse conveyance mentioned, and were soon riding over what at this season is a good road of conveyance mentioned, and were soon riding over what at this season is a good road of hard red clay for more than two-thirds of the way to the first stopping place, twenty one miles from Greenville, where we changed horses. The following ten miles, at the termination of which we were again provided with fresh teams, was the most tedious part of the journey, but our animals jogged patiently and carefully over the rocky road, which winds beside the clear, dashing streams of the mountains, and through their forests perfumed by the breath dashing streams of the mountains, and through their forests perfumed by the breath of the wayside wild flowers. Care in horses is an eminently commendable qualification, especially observable in cases where drivers especially observable in cases where drivers who, through familiarity with the beautiful scenery, have become indifferent to its influences and are not particular as to the time and place when they find it convenient to indulge in slumber. It may not be irrelevant to state that the popular idea concerning the hardy physical condition of mountaineers is speedily dispelled by personal observation. The natives generally have a sallow, cadaverous appearance, attributable to coarse food improperly prepared, and their habitual expression of stolid indifference does not give earnest of a people easily susceptible of improvement through the civilizing agencies of "missionaries and cold water."

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Any meditative and sympathetic traveller who cares to speculate upon the subject matter of our digression for several consecutive hours will, at the end of that time, probably find himself at the mile-stone which marks the boundary-line between the Carolinas, at which resisted in the palmetic of the control of the boundary-line between the Carolinas, at which point emotional passengers from the Palmetto State generally become patriotic or sentimental—just as the occasion suggests. Old travellers with chronic dyspepsia, therefore, avoid calling attention to this stone. Eight miles further, making thirty-seven miles from Greenville, we reached the plateau, (more than two thousand feet above the level of the sea,) which extends beyond Ashville, and, as the last rays of the seiting sun were gilding the neighboring hills, we were ushered into the Charleston settlement of Flat Rock, where a goodly number of your citizens were assembled in carriages, at the postoffice, awaiting the arrival of their letters and The Dally News.

This charming retreat, the very look of which implies peace and rest from all worldly cares consists of about forty houses, nearly all of which are handsome residences, situated of which are the constant of in the midst of commodious grounds, and oc-cupled during the summer months by the present representatives of the Colonial fami-lies of Middleton, Drayton, Bulledge, Pinckney, lies of mindleton, Drayton, Entreuge, Financy, Lowndes and Cohers who have given this isolated settlement a social prestige, which adds materially to its other advantages. The climate is bracing and delightful, and throughout the warmest weather it is necessary for omfort to sleep beneath a blanket.
Figt Rock is provided with a comfortable
otel and an eminent physician in the person

of Dr. M. C. King. The products of the country are cheap, but it must cost considerable to transport other necessaries of living from Charleston. The only local house for divine worship is the Episcopal Church of "St. John's Charleston. The only local house for divine worship is the Episcopal Church of "St. John's in the Wilderness," a substantial brick building, consecrated in 1836, and capable of seating about two hundred people. Its pastor, the Bev. J. G. Drayton, has a fine place, the grounds of which are tastefully adorned with the choicest of flowers, and also include a tempting variety of rare, fruit. The Messrs. Kipg. Trenholm and Memminger also have King, Trenholm and Memminger also have desirable country seats, commanding exten-sive views of the surrounding mountainous

Through the courtesy of friends, we could revert to the primeral times at Flat Rock, its origin, its past glories, and the distinguished personages who have figured among its inhabitants; but, as this is merely a simple tale of the present, we must forbear. During November, while the gaily tinted foliage of autumn is fading before the chill blasts of approaching winter, the settlers return to their low-country homes, and Flat Rock, clothed in garb of snow and ice, reposes in aristocratic seclusion until awakened to life and beauty by the genial warmth of another summer's sun. BOZINA. warmsh of another summer's sun. BOZINA.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

—Mrs. Cecilia McGinney, of Georgetown County, died last week, aged eighty-six. She had never been twenty miles from home.
—Colonei B. S. Jones, an influential citizen of Laurens County, was thrown from his buggy and killed last week.
—Mr. Joseph T. Ligon, of Laurens County, was thrown from his flore, on Friday last, near Cross Hill, and very severely injured.
—Union has elected the following (Conservative) town officers by a majority of sixty-five: H. L. Goss, intendant; T. B. Jeter, Jas. Fant, Jas. Grant, Wm. Munro, wardens.
—Williamston, in Anderson County, has elected the following officers: W. A. McCorkle, intendant; David Stoddard, S. D. Deal, James Gambreil and K. Holcomb, wardens.
—Anderson, on Monday last, elected the following town officers to serve the ensuing year; viz: J. S. Murray, intendant; John B. Cochran, N. A. McCoilly, T. J. Webb and Moses Chamblee, (colored.) wardens.
—The Walhalla Courier says: "Tena Frierson, a colored woman, formerly the property of B. E. Maxwell, died on the 1st instant, aged something over one hundred years. She had been in the family of Mr. Maxwell since 1841,

something over one hundred years. She had been in the family of Mr. Maxwell since 1841, and prior to that time in the family of Ms. Maxwell since 1841, and prior to that time in the family of Major Keels, the father of Mrs. Maxwell."

—Persons familiar with the Anderson Branch, Greenville and Columbia Railroad, will regret to learn that Captain Thomas P. Benson has retired from the position of conwill regret to learn that Captain Thomas P. Benson has retired from the position of conductor, for the purpose of engaging in other pursuits. Fifteen years ago Captain Benson was called to fill the position, and with the exception of four years spent in the Army of Northern Virginia, the captain has fully devoted his time to the interests of the Anderson Branch. His successor is Mr. T. Douglas Sloan.

—Overtures have been made by the Western Union Telegraph Company to connect Georgetown with the outside world by running a branch from Kingstree to Georgetown. If five thousand doliars can be raised outside of the company, they will undertake to make that connection and pay for the expenses of an operator at Kingstree—the subscribers paying for an operator at Georgetown and the expense of keeping up the line, which they guarantee will not exceed one huadred doliars per month.

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The Orangeburg News says: "T. H. Cooke, Esq., returned from Charleston on Thursday last with an injunction, granted by his Honor R. F. Graham, judge of the First Circuit, restraining the commissioners appointed by act of the last Legislature from nurther work on the new road from Bamberg, Barnweil County, to Fogle's Mill, in this county, until January 1, 1873, thereby giving ample time to all persons opposed to the opening of the same to apply to the next Legislature to repeal said act."

The Cheraw Democrat says: "Last Fright."

ure to repeal said act."

—The Cheraw Democrat says: "Last Friday night the Republicans held a meeting in the town hall at this place, at which their candidate for Governor, F. J. Moses, and Congressman Rainey made speeches. After these and others had spoken, H. L. Shrewsbury, one of the boiting Republicans, arose and attempted to speak in defence of his recent political course, when a general row and free fight ensued, resulting in the severe stabbing of one of the boiters. Rumor says the honorable speakers, when the row began, escaped

able speakers, when the row began, esc through the windows in the rear of the build-Colonel James H. Rion, as attorney for

Messrs, James M. Baxter and Thomas B. Jeter, has filed a bill in equity against H. G. Worthington and the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, for the foreclosure of a mortgage on road, for the intreduced to the appointment of a reserver. The case was heard before Judge Moses, at chambers, in Newberry, on Thurs-Moses, at cambers, in Revocation and day, asking for an injunction restraining the agents of the road, and all others having funds belonging to the road, from paying them over until the whole case can be heard, which will be at the next regular term of the court for Union County. The injunction was granted.

VALUE OF DIAMONDS.

Production and Annual smand for Dlamonds.

Threatened as we are by the brilliant epidemic of the diamond fever, an estimate of the supply and demand of this article may be found interesting.

Before the diamond discoveries in Africa, the total amount of rough diamonds was esti-mated by competent authority at 240,000 carats mated by competent authority at 240,000 carats
per annum in the rough, or, when cut, 120,000
carats. The annual demand for diamonds is,
of course, more difficult to estimate. There
are the following great cities in the world
where diamond-setting is carried on to a large
extent, and we give in a table the estimated
amount set or worked into ornaments during
each week:

 Others.
 Carats.

 Paris.
 2,000

 London.
 1,500

 Vienna.
 590

 New York and Brooklyn.
 300

 Berlin.
 300

 St. Petersourg.
 200

 Frankfort.
 200

 Florence.
 100
 Florence.....Philadephia..... Constantinople..... M: scow.....Birmingham Bosto.....Rio Janeiro.....

more than 100,000 carats of cut or polished brilliants. Since the discoveries of diamonds in Africa the total amount of yield per annum has been augmented by at least 200,000 carats in the rough state. The total annual production at present would therefore be: Rough diamonds, 440,000 carats; which, when reduced by cutting and polishing, would yield 220,000 carats as brilliants.

The startling question arises, How can a demand of 423,000 carats have been supplied three years ago by say 120,000 carats brilliants produced? Or how can even now a demand of 423,000 carats of brilliants be adequately supplied by 220,000 carats of production?

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Our readers must bear in mind that the diamond is indestructible. Gold, for instance, is perishable, as it is calculated that ten percent of the annual production of gold, to use a quaint term, evaporates, in gliding, mixing with other metals, &c. This does not include gold used in ornament or watches, inasmuch as that portion is in a collectable state of existence. Diamonds, on the other hand, are indestructible, and their accumulation is therefore enormous. Since 1770, a period of one hundred years, the mines in Brazil have yielded an average of 150,000 carats per annum in the rough, or say 75,000 carats net cut brilliants, or a total of 7,500,000 carats. Of this vast amount perhaps not 500,000 carats have been destroyed, as the destruction of a diamond can only take place in a total loss at sea or river. It is, therefore, perfectly intelligible that of the vast amount of diamonds used annually in ornaments the greater portion are simply reset, and have existed for ages. Rich families become poor, and their diamonds are thrown on the market; dynasties fall, and their diamonds go to the auctioneer's shop. Within the last year the Bonaparte family alone threw on the market £250,000 worth of diamonds. When young Bomba of Naples was driven away by Garibaidi, in 1860-61, he sold over a million dollars' worth of diamonds. In short, if, by some possibility, the whole amount of diamonds now existing could be kept in the ewners' possession for one short year, the scarcity of diamonds, owing to the demand of new purchasers, would run up the price of brilliants to three times their present value.

A great revolution in the demand for diamonds.

value.

A great revolution in the demand for diamonds has taken place since 1850. The great gold d'scoveries in California and Australia, the immense accumulation and diffusion of wealth that has followed the numerous newly started industries, has had the effect of making the diamond a popular possession and almost a necessity. In short, the comparatively lew rich exclusive wearers and possessors of diamonds before 1850 has been augmented by diamonds before 1850 has been augmented by the plebelan millions, or, where thirty years the plebeian millions, or, where thirty years ago only fitty people in a community indulged in the ornamentation of diamonds, ten thousand have risen, who, on a much smaller scale (very true,) have taken to wear them. Nature, too, ordained it so that of the diamonds found very few. comparatively, are of a fine white color. And it is no doubt owing to this very fact that everybody is anxious to get a fine white diamond.

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The Arizona diamond fever is, of course The Arizona diamond fever is, of course, not developed yet. But suppose it should be a demonstrated fact; and suppose, further, the yield should resemble, not the Airican diamond in its general large size and of color, but that of the Brazilian, small and good color, and the yield should be 200,000 carats per annum, the effect on the price of fine diamonds would not be very much. And here is the reason for it: an average pair of 500 carats fine Rio rough diamonds, known as melage, contains in it stones from one-sixteenth carat up to three carats and four carats each, rough. to three carats and four carats each, rough. In such a parcel of 500 carats not more than ten stones would be of four carats each. In

fact, the parcel would be thus assorted: 10 stones, 4 carain each, rough......

Total in the rough......500 They will produce after they are cut:

On these only 180 to 190 carats would be white, the rest, as usual, would be off-colored. Now, be it remembered, that the above given diamonds are supposed to be a genuine parcel of fine Rio rough melage diamonds. At the best, therefore, if the Arizona yield should turn out prolific enough to bring to the surface 200,000 carats of rough diamonds, and if they are as fine as the Rio diamonds, the utmost of fine brilliants that could be expected from such a yield would only be 76,000 carats of really fine white diamonds—just about enough to supply the annual London diamond-setting demand. The world is certainly on the qui vive about these Arizona diamond discoveries, and the most important speculation is not only the quantity of the yield, but the quality of the gems and their average size.

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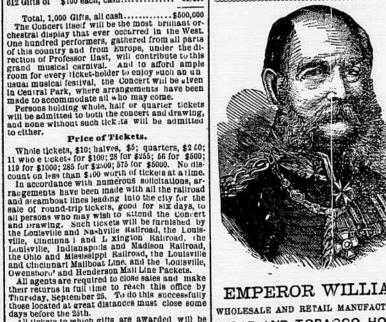
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