COLUMBIA. S. C.

Sunday Morning, May 3, 1874.

Mutuality Between Land-holder and Immigrant.

The communication of Mr. John Wintle will arrest attention. He is a raddy young Englishman, with a clear head, ready hand and vigorous purpose. He comes to cast in his lot amongst us, and naturally desires the advancement of the country which he designs to make his home. At a glance, he takes in the situation. It may be summed up and included in the statement, that we have a land of all lands the pride in fertility, climate and abounding resources. To do it justice, to develop it as it deserves, we need men with some capital, large or small, either money, brain, muscle or enterprise. We need men who can work and think, who can both plan and carry plans out. The land is waiting for just such men, and Mr. Wintle informs us, as we knew otherwise, that they are anxious to come. Will the land-holders encourage them to do so? Will they let them have their lands on long time and at moderate prices? Are they ready to promote the rearing of stock of all kinds, to encourage manufacturing, to diversify crops, so as to supply the country with com forts, to furnish new and profitable employments, to prepare for a new population, having such wants as civilized and cultured men feel? Will they embrace and act upon the idea, that this State needs development in a hundred useful and beautiful ways? Will they go further, and recognize the rights of men who come to sapply their present needs. and hold out the promise of many larger prospective advantages, by fraukly and promptly conceding to them, in turn, such advantages as it is in their power to bestow? Will they settle them on the land which they themselves cannot use, by concessions of a suitable number of acres to each?

These are questions which practical and sensible men will agree are upon us for just and satisfactory answers. An immigrant brings his talents, his skill. his means, his habit of work, his earnest purpose, his faith in the country, his hopes of its future prosperity, to be in part achieved by himself, while struggling to better his own condition. The land-holder should meet him half way, and seek to utilize for himself and the community all the good that is in him, by smoothing his way, by the friendly grasp of the hand, and by supplying him with a foothold upon which he can securely stand now, and a fair field for his continued exertions in the future. Nothing can be truer than what is implied by the heading of the article we publish, that in helping others, we are really and truly helping ourselves. As the heaven-descended maxim, "Know thyself," may be considered the compendium of all knowledge, so a regard for the just rights of others, beyond what the letter of law or force of usage have prescribed, may be accepted as the surest guarantee of one's own, and when working generally in a community, the surest basis of its prosperity. Only by reciprocation of good will, by kindly offices freely interchanged between the new men who come to us and the class who own and control the landed interest of South Carolina, can the problem of her redemption and recovery to permanent prosperity be suc-

The scheme of draining the Waterce swamp, from Camden to the junction of the Wateree and Congaree Rivers, by an English company, to which we made some reference a few days ago, begins to take shape in communications and articles in the Camden Journal. Its magnificent promise attracted our attention at the outeet, and we recur to the matter now, to show a little more fully what is projected and the means to be adopted, to compass it. It is stated in the Journal that the company is organized under a charter of the British Parliament, with large powers and privileges, and an immense capital.. They have the right under it to purchase land, carry on plantations, build and operate factories and open and work mines. They have concluded that the rivers of South Carolina, with their long courses and wide swamps, offer a greater quantity of superior timber than any others on the Southern Atlantic coast. They desire to purchase and control these swamps of the Wateree, for the sake, primarily, of their timber, which, after drying the swamps, they will cut, raft down to the ocean, and thence ship to Europe. They propose to straighten the river by cutting through some small "necks," gathering the water and requiring it to pursue a direct course. Owing to the crookedness of the channel, water now backs on the adjacent lands and keeps them constantly flooded. When this liberty of the stream is corrected, large bodies of land, covered with valuable timber, will be accessible for all the uses of cultivation. Further, our contemporary informs us that, as subsidiary to these objects, several of the creeks which empty into the Wateree from the Kershaw side are to be turned successively the one into the other, so as to be prevented from pursuing their present channels, and a continuous leves, in order to confine the river in

A Great Enterprise.

its prescribed course, will thus become practicable and comparatively easy. This combination of streams-Pine Tree, Beaverdam, Town, Swift, Rafting and Beach-would furnish unlimited and inexhaustible water power for manufacturing purposes.

"Our fertile bottoms," says the Journal, "redeemed from overflow, and with the advantages for irrigation which would be furnished by the river and these streams, might be made the gar-den spot of the world, and a second Egypt for productiveness. Immigra-tion of the proper kind will come into the State under the suspices of the company, to settle on these lands and develop the resources of the country."

We hope so, indeed. The scheme captivates the imagination. It revives the thoughts of a half century ago, when Mill inserted very good argument in his "Statistics" for one even more comprehensive to be underken by the State. We believe it feasible, too. Now we have done all we can to encourage our English cousins and our neighbors of Kershaw. Will the latter tell us if we of Richland are to be left out in the cold? They don't say "turkey" to us once. We have some nice swamps, too, on our side of the river, which we would be very thankful to any great company to drain, and which we will sell cheap. Having had some experience of the great New England company of Sprague & Co. in not developing our magnificent Congaree water power, we feel some preference, in regard to our improvements on the Wateree, for the greater English company which our Kershaw friends propose to patrouize. Will Col. McLanrin, our college friend and classmate, Dr. Boykin, and our friends of the Journal, speak a good word for us? JAPAN .- A steamer from Japan announces that the Japanese expedition to Formosa was ready to start. A small fleet would immediately sail for the scone of the outrages. No hostile action is intended, unless it should prove abso-intely necessary, in which case the Japanese are fully prepared. The foreign assistants in the expedition are all Americans. all Americans. Lieutenant Cassel, late commanding the Asheulot, and Lieu-tenant Wasson, until recently engaged in the Yeddo Colonization Department, are naval and military adisers, and over the political and general details, Gen. Legendre, formerly United States Consul at Amoy, exercises supervision. The plan will occupy a long time in car-rying out, and the Japanese do not expect to establish themselves before the end of this year. The first detachment of the expedition will start on the 9th or 10th. The commander-in-chief will be

OITY MATTERS.-Subscribe for the PHOENIX.

The weather was balmy and beautiful, yesterday.

CASH will be the rule at the PHENIX filee hereafter.

The State Capitol Saloon is said to be the coolest place in the city.

Persons wishing to buy the best goods will read our advertising columns.

at the State Capitol Sulcon.

Piscatorial parties fail to flourish in

such weather as we are now experiencing. "Kurious kountry." There were were three deaths in Co-

lumbia for the week ending the 23whites 1; colored 2.

Miss Charlotte Cushman, the celebrated tragedienne, is expected to give a performance in this city shortly.

The German piz-nic comes off on the 7th instant. In the meantime, Soegers' Henry continues to dispense his favorite beverages at all hours.

The PHENIX job office is complete in every respect, and cards, posters, programmes, bill-heads, etc., are turued out with alacrity.

Miss O. R. McGowan has kindly furnished us with cards of admission to the May exhibition of her pupils, which comes off on Tuesday next, May 5.

Southern Circus, Menagerie, etc., etc., exhibits in all the principal towns in the State. They give two performances in Columbia, on Friday, May

We return our thanks for an invitation to a pic-nic at Mr. Edward Geiger's, on Thursday, the 7th, but fear that previous engagements will prevent our attendance.

The Phonix Hook and Ladder Company, Capt. Little, leave for Charleston, this morning, to participate in the firemen's tournament to morrow. They are in excellent practice.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, will deliver an address in Parker's Hall, on Wednesday evening next. He drew crowded houses, years ago, and we have no doubt will again.

A Mason & Hamlin organ, five octaves, with six stops, will be rafiled at invested in good books and newspapers Rawls' music store, as soon as the chances are taken. Thirty chances, at fitable and pleasant enjoyment every \$5.00 per chance. This is a new instrument and in perfect order.

An old and well known citizen, who has been enabled to wear one hat for nearly a quarter of a century, has bccome the fortunate possessor of a new young men whose intellects are muldied one. He says, however, that he paid for it.

The Rural Carolinian, for May, has been received. It is indispensable to the farmer and planter, and the subscription price is low-\$2 per annum. D. H. Jacques, Esq, is the editor. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston, are the publishers.

The spring season, so far, in the commercial world, has been marked by a result in no small degree of the inclethe season.

Soliloquy by an old toper: "They say whiskey is a curso. And they say brandy is a curse. And they say tobacco is another curso. Well, I wish all those carses would come home to roost, and roost low at that, so as I could pull 'em down whenever I wanted 'em."

Our German friends are completi gins at 11 o'clock in the morning. The Committee of Arrangements are Messrs.

THE REVIVAL .-- No revival in our city, for years past, has evinced such an interest as has been witnessed in the Baptist Church during the past week. The daily gatherings have been uniformly large, and the house has been crowded with eager listeners at the night meetings. Many persons have united with the church, a number of whom have already been baptized, and a large num-Fresh lager beer constantly on hand ber more, of all ages, are inquiriog the way of eternal life. On Friday night, Mr. Graves preached on the "anpardonable sin" to a very solemn and deeply interested assembly that literally packed every part of the house. At the close day School, 912 A. M. of the discourse, about sixty persons wont forward for prayers - a number of whom professed faith in Christ. We think it remarkable that this religious awakening should take such a hold upon our people and draw such crowds daily to the sanctuary, when pic-nics, the races, and other conventions have commanded public attention during the week, and we hope the results will be gracious and of lasting good.

> Rev. Mr. Graves preaches to day, at 11 A. M., on "The evidences of conversion, or how may I know that I am a Christian." He also proaches at 3 P. M. in the Baptist Church, and at 4% in the open air, near the new bank building, and again at S, he will preach a sermou on "The blood of Jesus." The sermon on Monday (to-morrow) afternoon will be to parents, and Mr. Graves will preach his farewell sermon in our city Monday night.

CORNER LOAFING. - A large number of young men in this city seem to have a peculiar tact for what is known as corner loafing. They stand at the intersections of the streets, retail idle gossip, and continually endeavor to hear or see some new thing. This may be well enough in some respects, but it is often carried too far. If interrogated as to their reasons for spending their evenings in saloons, they will tell you that they are only for pleasant pastime; forgetting that they are squandering time and money. A few dollars judiciously would furnish any young man with proevening in the year. There will always be a demand for brains, and young men possessing good characters, with plenty of sound and healthy brains, will have a better chance in the world than those with the fumes of beer and tobacco. Loafing is sinful, because it is a waste of precious time.

DESERVED COMPLIMENT TO A COLUM BIA ARTIST .--- The Richmond Whig thus comments on the work of a favorite Columbia artist, Mr. W. P. Hiz:

"In contrast with the old world and its famous and immortal masters, art in America is still but in its infancy, and years, perhaps, must pass away before prevalent and depressing dullness, the be recognized and rewarded as it should the artistic genius of this country can But it is very certain that Amorica be. ment weather which has prevailed al- and American artists are fast insuring most incessantly from the inception of for themselves a lofty niche in the 'temple of fame,' and the lovers and patrons of art in this and other States may confidently look forward to a future in which the many gifted 'sons of the South' will be deservedly renowned and made immortal by their glowing works. Among the rising artists of the day, Mr. W. P. Hix, of Columbia, S. C., is entitled to rank with the foremost; his studio in Columbia is already ornamentod with several works, which evidence his genins and entitle him to the plan-Our German friends are completing their preparations for their anniversary pic-nic at Seegers' brewery, on Thurs-day next, 7th instant. The frolic be-trane artist, his success can be but a true artist, his success can question of time, and we cordially welcome to our city the fine picture which H. L. Habenicht, John C. Swygert and F. Koneman; Floor Manager, Mr. Henry J. Honnies. remarkably fine portrait of Gen. Korshaw. As a likeness, it is pronounced perfect, and as a work of art, it has already elicited the highest encominms from the most discriminating critics. The commanding figure of the General stands, with field-glass in hand, watch-ing with intense interest the movements of the troops; the expression of the face is full of resolution, ardor and force, the pose of the figure is fine and the entire effect of the picture most admirable. There can be doubt that this portrait, wherever it may be seen, will secure the admiration and praise of all who have a true appreciation of art, and add to the laurels already won by Mr. Hix. We congratulate the young artist upon his entire success, and speed for him in our hearts the coming day when success and fame will be the certain recompense of his genius, energy and worth. This portrait will remain at Mr. Tyler's store This for some days to come, during which time the many friends of Gen. Kershaw, of the artist and of art, will have an op-opportunity of visiting it." MAIL ABBANGEMENTS. -The Northern fast driving. Three policemen, who mail opens 6.30 A. M., 3 P. M.; closes 11 A. M., 6 P. M. Charleston opens 8 A. M., 5.30 P. M.; closes 8 A. M., 6 P. M. Western opens 6 A. M., 12.30 P. M.; closes 6, 1.30 P. M. Greenville opens ed." Are the police instructed not to 6.45 P. M. ; closes 6 A. M. Wilmington opens 4 P. M.; closes 10.30 A. M. On twenty-five years attests its truth Sunday open from 2.30 to 3.30 P. M. it!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY. - Prosbyterian Church-Rev. J. H. Bryson, Pastor, 11 A. M. and 71/ P. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church-Rev. J. L. Fullerton, first Mass 7 A. M.; second Mass 10½ A. M.; Vespers 4½ P. M. Trinity Church-Rev. P. J. Shand, Rector, 11 A. M. and 5 P M.

Lutheran-Rev. John J. Hall, 101/2 . M. Sunday School, 41/2 P. M. A. M. Baptist-Rev. A. P. Graves, 11 A. M., 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Washington Street Methodist-Rev. A. Coke Smith, 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sanday School 9 A. M.

Marion Street Methodist-Rev. W. D. Kirkland, 11 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sun-Lidson Chapel-Rev. H. B. Garrise,

11 A. M. 715 P. M. Second Baptist Congregation-Ser-

vices in Palmetto Engine House, at 11 A. M., by Rev. A. M. Cartledge, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M.

The Memorial Day (May 10) falling this year on Sanday, the ladies of the Memorial Association have determined to observe Thursday, the 7th. The following committees have been appointed: Church Yards.—Presbyterian—Mrs. John McKenzie. Baptist—Mrs. R. Swaffield. St. Peter's—Mrs. Coleman Walker. Lutheran—Miss Wilbur. Trinity-Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Wash-ington Street-Mrs. Samuel Beard, Hebrew-Mrs. L. T. Levin,

Confederate Enclosure at Elmwood Cemetery.-Mrs. W. K. Bachman, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. R. C. Beck, Mrs. J. P. Southern, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Mrs. W. H. Gibbes, Mrs. Geo. Hows, 'Jr., Mrs. D. B. Darby, Mrs. R. G. Fleming, Mrs. G. M. Cordes, Mrs. D. Gambrill, Mrs. W. G. Childs, Mrs. C. E. Reed, Mrs. J. H. Kinard, Miss LæBorde, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Oarroll, Miss C. Seibels, Miss Shand, Miss Preston, Miss Morris, Miss Marshall, Miss Parker, Miss Faber, Miss Marshall, Miss Elmore, Miss Faber, Miss Marshall, Miss Elmore, Miss Faber, Miss Moore, Miss Elmore, Miss Sutphen, Miss Muller, Miss Mc-Master, Miss Adams, Miss M. E. Walker, Mrs. Mobley, with the officers of the Association, Mrs. J. T. Darby, President, Miss Martin, Secretary and Treasurer. P. Southern, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Mrs.

Treasurer. Graves at Elmicood Cemetery Outside the Enclosure.—Mrs. Annie DeSaussure, Mrs. F. W. McMaster, Miss Seibels, Miss Fannie Brown, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. Alphonse Dargan, Mrs. W. D. Pork Mrs. J. S. Wiley, Mrs. D. B. Peck, Mrs. J. S. Wiley, Mrs. D. B. DeSanssure, Mrs. R. O'Neale, Miss Kate Crawford, Mrs. C. H. Mabson. In Memory of those on Distant Battle Fields.-Cemeteries-Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Waring. Temple-Mrs. C. R. Bryce.

PHENIXIANA. - Merit accompanied with beauty is a jewel set to advantage. A lie is a desperate cowardice; it is to fear man and brave God.

Men are like plants; some delight in the sun, and others in the shade.

Lovers are apt to hear through their oyes, but the safest way to hear is through your ears.

If time, like money, could be laid by while one is not using it, there might be some excuse for idleness-but yet not a full one. Even this would be such eco-nomy as living on the principal of a sum without making it produce interest.

HOTEL ANNIVALS, May 2, 1874.-Wheeler House-Mrs Wm S Brown and child, Mrs Hacket, W S Byles, J H Bargess, N Y; T H Sasser, S C; G B John-ston, Va; Mrs Cooper, S C; J P Mick-lin, Walhalla; Pat Duffie, Nat Levin, Charleston; A B Fox and child, Mrg A J Fox, Mass; A C Spain, B W Edwards, F F Warley, Darlington; H McIver, Cheraw; G E Wilson, C L B Marsh, F M West, N C; B Rhett, Charleston. Columbia Hotel-J M Seigler, G & C

R R; J I Bonner, Due West; McD Ar-It K, 5 I Bouter, Dde West; McD Ar-ledge, H F Farmer, N C; W J Sprinkle, otty; J F Hart and wife, Yorkville; W Beattie, Greenville; N P Myers, Fair-field; Mrs A W Bennett, W F Bennett, Mass; H P McDaniel, P M Parks, Ga; L W Duyal, Winnsboro; M V O'Brien, A T Co.

cessfally solved.

Pity the Sorrows, &c.

The Union-Herald raps a correspondent over the knuckles for ungenerous allusions to "the past misfortunes of Mr. Bowen and Mr. Whittemore." Will the Herald tell us what are the "misfortunes" that have so consecrated their victims? · As they go at largo and mingle in affairs, the public ought to be advised of those calamities which are invoked to shield them from its reflections. A tender-hearted public will, we are sure, once it is advised where the sore spots are, carefully abstain from touching them.

Paul Hayne recently visited the grave of Edgar Allen Poe, in the Presbyterian ohurch-yard in Baltimore, and draws a sad picture of its desolution. The burial ground is quite uncared for, and the grave is only marked by a wooden foot-board. The head-stone represented in all the biographies, with its Latin epitaph, has never marked Poe's rest- Siago Kitenosuke. ing place. Soon after it was finished, and awaiting removal from the stonemason's yard, a freight car precipitated from a track near by, rushed through the ward and ground the stone to killed. The storm came up late in the the yard and ground the stone to powder. All of which would have been obviated by cremation.

Among the most modern conveniences in dwelling houses is the cremation cellar, with self-rotating roaster, odor-escape flaes and comfortable seats for the orisp and singed, and their bollies burst arrest a fast driver, simply because he

SLAUGHTER OF WILD GEESE .-- Daring thunder storm in Yuba County, Cal., afternoon. First a little snow, then hail and rain and thunder and lightning; the birds rose from the marsh when the hail began to fall; then it was dark; but the next morning the country about was strewn with dead geese, some with their heads badly torn and their boaks split, others with the feathers on their backs open.

We have at the PHOENIX office a large collection of books-many of them published ninety years ago-belonging to a family who feel it necessary to dispose of them. It is an excellent opportunity for societies and others desirons of replenishing libraries. Some of the books are very valuable, and embrace almost every topic, from religion to music.

A card in another column informs the public that Mr. W. A. Reckling has fitted up a suitable photographic studio in the rooms above Bryan's bookstore. Mr. R. has executed some very tasty work in his line. His photographic education was received at the hands of Messrs. Wearn & Hix, of this city. Give the young man a trial.

FAST DRIVING .- Yesterday afternoon, two or more parties were driving their turn-outs at a rate too rapid to keep pace with the city ordinance relative to witnessed the racing on Main street, summoned the parties to appear at the Mayor's Court, and turned off with the remark that "they ought to be arrestholds an official position?

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. A. Reckling-Photography. Jacob Levin-Auction Sale. O. Adair-Gardening. Jacob Levin—Gas Light Bills. Meeting Myrtle Lodge, K. of P. Rev. W. H. Milbarn—Lectare. Jacob Levin-Pickled Pork. Columbia B. & L. Association. Rooms and Kitchen for Rent. Family Carriage for Sale. D. O. Peixotto & Sons-Auction Sale. W. K. Greenfield-For Rent.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.-A DEPRESSED, IRRITABLE STATE OF MIND; WEAK, NER-YOUS, EXHAUSTED FEELING; NO ENERGY OR ANIMATION; CONFUSED HEAD, WEAK MEMORY, OFTEN WITH DEBILITATING, IN-VOLUNTARY DISCHARGES. -The consequence of excesses, mental over-work or indiscretions. THIS NERVOUS DEBILITY finds a SOVEREIGN CURE in HUMPHREYS' HOMOZPATHIC SPECIFIC, No. 28. It tones up the system, arrests discharges, dispels the mental gloom and despondency, and rejuvenates the entire system; it is perfectly barmless and always efficient. Price \$5 for a package of five boxes and a large \$2 vial of powder, which is important in old serious cases; or \$1 per single box. Sold by ALL druggists, or sent by mail on receipt price. Address HUMPHERYS' SPE HOMGEPATHIO MEDIOINE COMPAN 562 Broadway, N. Y. For u GEIGER & MCGREGOR, Columbia

Pond's Extract affords imme lief in all cases of acute pain.