#### From the Charleston Mercury. The Small Grains.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The cultivation of the different kinds of small grains has not received from our planters that attention which they so fully merit and so amply repay. It is pretty generally proved that Wheat cannot be produced on our Sea Island lands, but it is not necessary to go far from salt water in order to be able to grow it with reasonable success. When it can be grown so cheaply, I can see no reason for devoting every effort to the production of a staple so uncertain, and at times, so unprofitable, as Cotton, and depending upon other to supply us with wheat flour, which can be made quite as good and as cheaply at home.

To raise Barley, it is absolutely necessary that it should be sown in land rather sandy, and either naturally rich or made so by liberal manuring. Barley is not used among us as food, but when cut green is the sweetest, and among the earliest, of all the small grains, and when ripe, furnishes excellent and very early food for horses and poultry.

Rye can be grown in almost ev ery soil, even the poorest, though it prefers a sandy one, and the product very materially depends upon the fertility of the soil. For cutting green, it is neither so early nor so palatable to stock, as either Wheat or Barley, but it can stand severe cold and close pasturing much better than either of them.

The Oat is the most valuable as well as the most generally cultivated in the lower country of all the small grains.

For cutting green or pasturing, September is the proper month for sowing all of these grains, but when the grain is the consideration, October is the better season. When sown later, both Wheat and Rye are less productive, more liable to rust, and more uncertain; while Oats and Barley may be profitably sown during the months of the earlier they are sown, the more generally prove. An excellent time to sow Oats is the first half of January, as when sown at this time they will be up and green before the cold spell that we usually have in February, which would kill them if in the white sprout.

The largest and best crops of all of these grains that I have ever made were made, by running a furrow with a small plough, whether Barshare or ly, turnin the earth downwards into the alley. The grains are then sown by hand, and covered by another furrow, of the same plough, taken from a lit-

tle higher up. The quantity of seed necessary will materially depend upon the fertility of the soil and the time of sowing. Early sowing and fertile soils require less seed than late sowing a poor soil, when the usual quantity of seed per acre on ly is required as it tillers much more; when a large crop is, desired, and the sowing is as thick as desired. I have the world. successfully pursued another plan in to coverall or most of the seed. Crops | the wounded. sown in either way neither admit of nor require any further cultivation. ly, if not quite, as much. The part seafirst method, without missing the labor required to sow the crop, and although the spring was unusually of both these grains that I have ever made, and both filled well.

I have made good crops of both land, trenching furrows every 25 inches with the bull tongue plough, and covering with another furrow of the same plough; when thus sown, they require to be worked in the spring at in stiff soils, is one furrow of a subsoil. or rather ground mole plough, which breaks up the soil three or four inches deep. Without some such ploughseldom be given without much inconvenience. The crop thus made, ev- long!" en though it may sometimes prove a sometimes more than it is worth.

If the corn, &c. stalks are at any time cut down' these crops might, even in bedded lands, be harvested with you come along!"-N. Y. Tribune. little labor or loss of time, by using the reaping machine of either Hussey

or McCobmick. In connection with the above subof the straw cutters made in this counsitation in recommending the one now made by R. Sinclair, jr. and Co. of Baltimore, as the most efficient and durable, end in the long run, the cheapest that I have ever seen. Its cost in Baltimore is \$30, freight to Charleston \$1. Yours respectfully, AN ISLAND PLANTER.

DON'T PAINT YOUR LIGHTNING RODS. -A writer in the New York Tribune lightning rods on buildings struck by boy since.

lightning, and I have never known a painted rod to perform any of the duties of a conductor.

........ RELIGIOUS REVIVAL .- We are pleased to learn by the Savannah Georgian of the 27th instant, that a revival among the religious communities of Savannah is now progressing in that city.

The annexed which we copy from the Georgian on this subject, will be read with pleasure by the various de nominations in Charleston:

The religious revival that has been in progress in several of the churches of our city, for a few weeks past, continues with unabating interest. A deep and general religious feeling seems to prevade our city, and all the protestant denominations are sharing in the result. Over one hundred and eighty converts have united with the Methodist church, and a large number with the Baptist. Thus far no excitement has been observed, but earnest attention given to the plain appeals put forth by the able ministry having the work in charge.

Among the elergymen from abroad the Methodist church has had the labors of the Rev. Dr. Cross, of Charleston, for the past two weeks. Ma ny will be glad to bear that having yielded to urgent solicitations he will prolong his stay for a portion, if now runs directly through to Columnot all, of the present week. As bia on Tuesday, Thursday and Satura pulpit orator and faithful gospel minister, Dr. Cross has lorg enjoyed a day, leaving same days at 11 1.2 o'deservedly high reputation.

IMPORTANT TO THOSE OWNING SLAVES. -The Supreme Court of Alabama recently rendered the following decision, in reference to the hiring of slaves, which is alike interesting and important. The decision is a wise one:

1. When the contract of hiring, as reduced to writing, is general in its terms, not restricting employment of the slave to any particular business, January, February and March, though the bailee is authorised to employ him in any business to which slaves are orproductive and certain the crop will dinarily put, and which is not attended risk or peril to life or health, and parol proof is not admissible to show that the slave was only to be employed in a particular business.

2. The hirer of a slave may rehire him to another being responsible to the owner for his proper treatment, and for his not being employed otherwise than is authorized by the scope WYATT AIKEN, who with Mr. GILLIARD of his original contract of hiring.

3. If the hirer employs the slave in Bull-tongue, on the Cotton, Corn or a hazardous business, not warranted by Pea beds, as close to the stalks or his contract, or re-hires him to another, vines, which need not be cut for this to be employed in such hazardous bupurpose, as can be done convenient siness, and the slave, while thus em ployed, is killed, even by inevitable accident, the owner may regard such misuse of his slave as a conversion, and recover the value from the hirer.

"IF YOU'RE COMING, WHY DON'T YOU COME ALONG."-So "Mose" was wont to say, aforetime, and it embodies "a good bit" of practical philosophy .-Every new Engine shricks it-ev sown in the above manner about half ery new Railway is a record of itevery line of Telegraph exemplies it -every new medium of advertising illustrates it. The saying originated in cotton seed can be had, six parts of the "Bowery," may be, but it is descotton seed may be mixed with each timed to be a cosmopolite.-It began part of grain, and the two sown to- with individuals; it is now going on gether. It is easy to judge when the with nations; it will end with

"If you're coming, why don't you root potatoe land, where no hogs are come along!" It is uttered in almost kept or allowed to have access; this all lands. It has rung around Chrisconsists in stripping down the vines and tendom; the iron bedsfead of Procrussiding or undermining the beds as tes has been left behind, with the usual, then strew or sow the oats &c. torch and the fagot. It has sounded over the vines &c. and cover by pull like a slogan, through the politling with care, the earth from the mid- ical world, and the "old fogies' dle of the bed across the alley, so as are among the baggage wagons and

It has electrified the realm of literature; prose is becoming the liveven in very stiff soils, resist drought ing voice of humanity, and poetry, its or rains much better than when sown in echo. The old Ramage press has givthe usual way, and produce very near- en place to the cylinders whirled by the panting engine, and thought moved son I sowed 1 1-2 acres of Rye and at a funeral pace now rushes on in a 4 acres of Oats to the hand, by the tremendous charge. "The old Guard" and "Marion's men" were nothing to it.

"If you're coming, why don't you come along!" "Six paces to the unfavorable yet I made the largest crop | front" is the word to everybody and everything that wants to be listened to or looked at. If you have anything do, do it, if you wish anybody Rye and Oats by ploughing up the to see something, show it. "If you're coming, why don't you come along.' It used to take six men to make

a pin; now, one boy, a pull, a clip and two strokes do the business. Once, cradles rocked the grain for least once, and the best cultivation then the garner; now, a whirlwind on wheels cuts, threshes and bags

in a breath. Once, fathers and mot' ars had the precedence by a few ars; now, ing, the crop on such soils is apt to belles with dolls, and beaux in pinaforbe poor, even though worked through es, distance the "old folks at home," with the hoe. This working can very and take up the ery of the world, "If you're coming, why don't you come a-

Once they crossed the Atlantic in better one, yet always costs much, and an hundred days: now, let them exceed ten, and somebody hails them from the land's end, as they heave in sight, "If you're coming, why don't

BADLY "CORNED.—A traveller fatigued with the monotony of a long ride, through a sparsely settled secject, I would say that I have seen most tion of the country, a week or two since, rode up to a small lad engaged try, and tried several, and have no he- in triming and dressing out a sickly looking field of corn, and relieved the oppressions of his spirits, thus: "My young friend, it seems to me your corn is rather small." "Yes, daddy planted the small kind." "Ah! but it appears rather yellow too." "Yes, daddy planted the yaller kind!" "From appearances, my lad, you won't get more than half a crop." "Jes half. stranger, daddy planted on halves. The horseman proceeded on his way.

# THE SUMTER BINNER. SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

J. RICHARDSON LOGAN, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1853.

#### COTTON MARKET. Charleston, Oct. 4th, 1853.

We have no change to notice in this market. The demand for the past week has been principally for the better grades, which bring from 10 1 2 to 11 cents. Frost.

# A pretty sharp white frost was visible to

early risers in this vicinity on Friday morning last. Almanac for 1854. We have received from the publishers,

copy of "Miller's Planters' & Merchants'

Almanac for 1854. They are for sale by A. E. MILLER, No. 3. State street, Charles-The Camden Branch. We are happy to learn that the tri-weekly trips of the Camden branch

railroad have been resumed. The train clock A. M.

#### Be on Your Guard.

A man by the name of Packard, engaged in selling maps, has been driven from Georgetown, South Carolina, for tampering with the negroes. He is supposed to be somewhere in Georgia or Alabama, "He is described in the article in the Georgetown paper as over six feet high, of thin visage, and about 50 years of age-has artificial front upper teeth, &c. He is a good talker, and doubtless re quires watching."

### Our Exchanges.

THE FAIRFIELD HERALD .- We observe that a change has been made in the management of these papers. Mr. BRITTON has retired and is succeeded by Mr. D. will bereafter manage this weekly and daily, and from what we know of Mr. Aiken's college reputation, we shall expect to find the editorial columns of his paper most at-

THE ABBEVILLE BANNER .- This excellent journal comes to us this week under the editorial charge of Messrs. J. H. LOGAN and W. C. DAVIS-Mr. JAS. T. ELLIS is publisher and business agent. We greet you with a hearty welcome gentlemen and the best wishes for your future success. THE GREENVILLE MOUNTAINEEL.-The

old established Mountaineer was received last week in such a new and brilliant garb. as hardly to be recognized. The evidences of prosperity and enterprise in the press is always pleasing to us, and we wish Col. WHEATON a long continuation of his pros-

## The Washington Sentinel.

This journal edited by W. M. Ev ERTON and CHARLES MAURICE SMITH has reached us. It is said to be published under the auspices of BEVERLY TUCKER Esq. and will no doubt take a high place among the publications of the South.

## The Charleston Standard.

An old and valued visitor the Southern Standard comes under a new head altered to the Charleston Standard, it has also changed hands and is now under the management of Messrs Spratt. BRITTON, and Co., Mr. BRITTON was the founder of the Fairfield Herald and Register, and with his assistance the Standard must continue to prosper.

# The Yellow Fever.

It is with pleasure that we learn from our exchanges that this terrible epidemic is ceasing its ravages in the cities and towns hitherto attacked by it. In New Orleans it has almost entirely ceased and the board of health deemed it unnecessary to continue longer their daily reports of the mortality.

The Mobile Advertiser of the 25th. states that there had been a very sensible improvement during the previous week and adds: "It is not merely cause of gratulation, but in the great decrease which has taken place (as we are informed) in the cool weather of the past few days (verging upon front) will, it is hoped, have a favorable influence." The whole number of deaths for the week ending 23d inst., were 132, exhibiting a decrease of eighty from

the preceeding week. At Spring Hill the disease had not extended.

In Pensacola there is now very little sickness.

From other quarters similar accounts are received, and from the lateness of the season, we hope soon to receive accounts of, and chronicle, its entire cessation.

# New Post Office.

A new Post Office has been established in Marion district and known as Centenary P. O. It is intended to be says: "I have examined many painted and has not been known to speak to a in the place of the office at Ariel, which might live a good while yet .- Marhas been discontinued.

#### Agricultural Association of the Slaveholding States.

We have published for some weeks the card of this body, calling a meeting of delegates from all the slaveholding States to be in Columbia, S. C., on the 1st December next, and would now call the especial attention of our planters to it. This Society has it in its power to contribute much to the planting interests of the South and we hope to see a large and full representataion from all the Southern and Southwestern States. Nothing is calculated so much to benefit the farmer, as the meeting and interchange, with his cotemporary workers, of opinions, which have been formed by experience, and from actual experiments, and which will have a tendency to point out the best methods ef cultivating and improving the soil, renewing it, where over-cropping and top-soil tillage have robbed its nutritive qualities and demonstrating by actual analysis the constituent principles upon which different plants are fed and flourish, and the elements of soil adapted

Hitherto there has been the greatest apathy apparent with regard to Agricultural interests, and planters were left each to himself to follow the old rules of his precessors and it has only been within a few years, when ruin began to show itself from bundreds of exhausted fields that they have been aroused to look after their own interests and seek counsel from each other; still only a bare effort has been made and there remains everything to be done. The science of Agriculture in the nineteenth century is but in its infancy, and its first principles only understood by a chosen few. This cannot long be the case, but planters must contended against, peculiar modes to which the mind has become accustomed, and strong prejudices to be combated. To do of this, nothing has a greater tendency, that these public meetings, and Agricultural associations such as we have now in almost every District in the State. The one for Sumter holds its annual exhibition next month and we hope will show an appreciation of the importance of the objects for which it was formed by appointing a goodly number of delegates to attend the Convention in Columbia, which takes place during the session of the State Legisla-

### John Y. Mason.

Our readers will no doubt all be pleased to learn that the distinguished gentleman, of Virginia, whose name heads this paragraph, is by this time, in all probability in possession of the official evidences of his authority to represent this Country at the Court of St. Cloud. Mr. Dix, who was spoken of for a long time in connection with this ministry is an enemy to Southern in-titutions, and as such, his appointment could never have been acceptable here.

### The Great Race.

The great match race over the Fairfield course, Virginia, between the South Carolina mare Nina and Virginia horse Red Eye was run on the 28th and won by the former in two straight

Time: 1st heat, 3 min. 54 1-4 sec.,

#### 2nd heat, 3 min. 48 seconds. United States and Austria.

# We learn by a telegraphic despatch

to the Charleston Mercury, on the authority of the Washington Union that the French Cabinet had expressed its disapprobation of Austrias preceedings in the Kosta affair.

England remained neutral. Hulseman takes ground that Kosta was seized by virtue of treaties between Turkey and Austria, and that no satisfactory evidence was produced of Kosta being an American citizen. He claims Kosta as an Austrian subject, and demands reparation for Ingraham's action. Marcy in reply maintains the right of any subject to dispatriate himself. He claims that Kosta was without its jurisdiction and that Austria's seizure was unlawful. He denies the existence of treaties between Aus tria and Turkey by which he could be seized, and proceeds to show that Kosta has the national character of an American, by virtue of domicile, and his sworn declaration having become a citizen, and also by virtue of the letter of protection granted him by the American Consul at Constantinople. He justifies Ingraham's conduct, and concludes by declining to comply with Hulseman's demands, and expressing his expectations that the Emperor of Austria will take steps to restore Kosta to the same condition as he was when seized.

If the above report be correct, and we have every reason to suppose it so, the United States have taken a bold and decided stand, which must be maintained and Kosta will have to be delivered up. We shall look eagerly for the publication in full of Secretary Marcy's reply to the Austrian Minister.

A THIRD SET OF TEETH.-Humphrey Powell, aged 75 years, residing west of the Great Pee Dee, in this District, has a new set of front teeth both in the upper and lower jaws, in every place where the old teeth had rotted out, or been extracted. Thirtytwo years ago he states he lost some of his teeth, and others at intervals since that time. The number of new teeth which he has cut is seven, being the number of front teeth which he had lost; two of these, however, are small as yet, having made their appearance only a few weeks ago. The old man is strong, vigorous, and looks as if he ion Star.

#### Fort the Snmter Banner. BISHOPVILLE, S. C.,

Mr. Editor :- We have seen with much pleasure that our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. EZEKIEL KEELS, has been nominated in the Watchman to Represent us in the State Legislature. However covert the sneer and unmanly and malicious the act that has thus brought before the public the name of Mr. KEELS, we trust that at the October Election in 1854, the result will show that Mr. KEELS' friends know how to appreciate his sterling worth, integrity of character and highly respectable position by sending him to represent the County that his high moral worth so much adorns and honors; and though he may never visit "Niagara," the "World's Fair." or "rub his head against a college post," we promise the people of Claremont County, however deficient Mr. KEEL's may be, that he is at least as capable as many who have preceded him as Representatives, and unquestionably far superior, intellectually, to many of the aspirants of the present

We have not seen Mr. KEEL's and know not his determination, we hope however that he will permit his name to be used and leave the rest to the efforts of his numerous warm hearted friends throughout the District, to prove to his foul hearted detractors, (if he has any,) and to the auther of the contemptible sneer at his want of Education, (which we have always thought was a misfortune and not a fault) that they know how to take care of Mr. KEELS' interest, and can fully appreciate the efforts of a man who has always done honor to himself and is a credit to this or be up and doing, there are old habits to be any other District. We repeat that we hope Mr. KEEL's will at once accept the nomination and thereby secure the support

> MANY FRIENDS. Watchman will please copy.

The following is a copy of the Last Will and Testament of the late II. R. W. Hn.t, who died at his plantation near New-Orleans. Every line speaks the greatness of the man and the noble sentiments of a good heart LIVE OAR PLANTATION, La.,

Jul. 29, 1853. I, Harry R. W. Hill, of the City of New-Orleans, and State of Louisiana, do on this day make this my Olographic Will and Testament.

Item 1. I wish all my debts paid as soon as possible after my death; particularly, all cash balances on my books.

2. I give to Jane Know McAlister, niece of my late wife, a tract of land, one thousand acres, in Shelby county, Tennessee, which I got from Hilliard's estate; also money enough to make up a legacy James Dick left her of ten thousand dollars, to be paid her when she is eighteen years old or marries. I also wish her to have a finished education, and supported out of my

her legacy. 3. I give P. Homer Lesley five thousand dollars, to pay the last in-stalment on his place and aid in fixing and stocking it.

4. I give Violet Miller, for her long and faithful services, rendered my late wife, having nursed her from the cradle to the grave, six hundred dollars a year, to be paid quarterly during her natural life.

5. I give to William K. McAllister. of Nashville, twenty thousand dollars, the interest only to be paid at six per cent. for the first five years, then the principal to be paid. This sum is to raise and educate his young chil-

dren not yet educated. 6. I give and bequeath to dear son, James Dick Hill, all the tion, which at present is large over a million of dollars. And it is my wish that he would never sell his Deer Creek estates. The sugar plantation I would advise him to sell with all lands in Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, and everywhere else, except the lands on Deer Creek-retaining the two houses on Canal street, New Orleans.

7. I appoint my long-tried friend, Chas. J. Fore, Special Executor, to manage and take charge of all my Deer Creek estates in the same man ner he has been doing heretofore, and to ship the crops as may be directed by my General Executors, hereafter appointed.

8. I appoint my long-tried friends, John Armfold of Sumner county, Tennessee, and John M. Bass, of Nashville, Tennessee, my Executors of this my Last Will and Testament, with seizin and detainer-with full power to sell and convey, all but the Deer Creek lands in Issiquena, and the property in the city of New-Orleans, mentioned in item six.

I also empower my Executors to compromise debts due me, and pay exchanges and interest, according to commercial usages, at the expense of my estate. I want every cash balance I owe to be paid promptly; and, if convenient, I wish my remains to be placed beside my wife and children. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand to this Last Will and Testament.

H. R. W. HILL. July 29, 1853 John M. Bass, John Armfield:

My Friends:—If you have to execute the enclosed Will, and nothing in the character of either of the men snould change your views, I recommend that Robert W. Estlin and Thomas B. Lee should succeed to my commercial house and wind up, under your direction, my old commercial business. It will be a fortune to them, and I wish them to have it. I would have been glad for James A. McAllister to be associated, but he

has always objected to New Orleans, I know them to be faithful, capable

and honest. My charities will all be done in my life-time, and justice to all while living; so I leave no obligations only

gratitude and friendship. Charge full commissions on estate. It is worth this day over fif-

teen hundred thousand dollars. I believe in the Christian Religion, hough an unworthy believer.

I want my negros well treated: But for abolitionism, I should have been able to do more for them.

May God bless you! H. R. W. HILL.

Paris Fasitions .- The curious on such matters (that is, the fair sex) may care to know that, in Paris, flounces on silk dresses are wholly out of fashion. The last report says: "One deep flounce, originating considerably above the knee, has taken the place of the three or even four deep ones which have held sway over since the beginning of the past winter. The deep flounce is cut slightly on the bias not enough to divide it so entirely from the material of the dresses formerly. It is headed by a thick ruche of riband laid on en areade; the skirt necessarily cut into scollops in order to fall into the pattern while the flounces is also cut to meet the rise and fall of the ruche .-This trimming must remain select; ew even among the best of our Paris conturieres dare venture upon this confeetion. The design is at once bold and elegant, adding to the grace of the walk, and much diminishing the size of the waist." Of course, all the stout females will "go h" for this new flounce, in the hope that it will make them look like sylphs. Correspondent Y. N. Sunday Times.

We heard a gentleman boasting the other day, that railroads were providentially invented for the benefit of poor husbands. He had had two wives imself, and both of them had been killed by railroads. He says he has a third one now, but the first money be gets he will prevail upon the dear creiture to take a ride, on a railroad. He thinks that will quiet her too.

#### The Great Restorative. FEVE AND AGUE CURED BY DR. MULEAN'S

LIVER PILLS. During a practice of more than twenty Sears, Dr. McLane had attended innumerable nationts at Ricted with every form of worm disase, and was induced to apply all the energies of his mind to the discovery of a vermifage, or worm destroyer, certain in its effects; the result of his labors is the American Worm Specific now before the public, which is perfectly safe. and ma be given alike to children of the most tender age, or to the aged adult; it purges mildly and subdues fever, and destroys worms with invariable success. It is easy of administration, and as it does not contain mercury in any form whate Aer, no restrictions are necessa. ry with regard to drinking cold water, nor is it capable of doing the least injury to the interest infant. An incredible number of worms estate until she marries or receives have been expelled by this great vermifuge.

2 Purchasers will please be careful ask for DR. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED VER MIFUGE, and take none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison, are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his Celebra. ted Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Can-

The above valuable Preparation for sale by the Agents, P. M. COHEN & CO. Importers and Dealers in DRUGS AND MEDICINES, No. 29, Hayne st. Charleston, S. C.

## Another Scientific Wonder!

IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, the true Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, preppared from Rennet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physioloresidue of my estate, of every descrip- gical Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Com plaint, Constipation and Debility, curing after Nature's Own Method, by Nature's Own Agent, the Gastric Juice. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents, gratis. See notice among the medica

### HYMENEAL. MARRIED-On the 1st September, 1853, by

the Rev. J. L. Shuford, Mr. J. J. HAMLIN to Miss A. PRICE, all of Pee Dee. Hand in hand and hearts united,

You are bridegroom now and bride, Each to each has fondly plighted, Warmest love till death divide. And while the poet's muse would bless you

He in stlent prayer hath given, That should sorrow e'er distress you. You may meet and love in Heaven.

# OBITUARY.

Departed this life, on the 22nd September, Mrs. Susan Leonora Wilder, wife of Mr. Warren T. Wilder, after a painful illness of a few days, in the 24th year of her age. Mrs. Wilder has left an affectionate husband, one beloved brother and sister, and a large circle of relatives and friends. relatives and friends, to mourn their loss.

She embraced Religion when quite young, and united herself with the Baptist Church, of and united herself with the Baptist Church, of which she was a worthy member during life.—
Her manners were mild and unassuming: great amainly of character—a noble, generous—forgiving heart! But she has gone from among us. In her death the church has sustained a loss,—the husband a most devoted and affectionate wife.

To the beraved family I would say, stay your grief for it is written of the Birtheau.

your grief, for it is written of the Righteous,—
"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord!"—
too lovely to remain in this sinful world, the
Saviour chose her to be with him.

And Angels from the throne on high, Have welcomed her to regions fair, Another bright Star gilds the sky, A Seraphim is shining there.

While dwelling here the lovely flower, Blushed beneath the roses shade; Now she adorns a heavenly bower,

Where its hues will never fade. So bright a gem seemed better far, To gleam beyond the sky, She was given to show what Angels are,

Then like a flower to-die!

#### Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Sumterville, S. C., Quarter ending 30th Sept. 1853.

B—W W Broom, W Burges, H B Brown, Miss Mary Brown, Bobert D Bradford, W R Burgess, R O Black, Washington H Brown, Miss Mary F Brown, M R Bell, Thomas Baker, C—Miss Allice R Cross, David Coller, Miss Sarah T Clark, Mrs V G Colclough, Mrs Holly Canady, Miss F B Custis

D—Thomas D Davis, R M Dyson, Miss Mary Dudly, Agnes Dent, Mrs M L Davis, Washington H Davis, Miss Martha A DiBose, E B Davis.

F—William F Foalton, Richard Fennel, Miss R F Flemming, Rev J M Furman.

G—G W Gardrer, Jefry Griffin, W C Guerry Qedmund Gay.

Qedmind Gay.

H-W R Harvin, Hermon Hollyman, Thomas Harney, J Arthur Harvin, D E Hodge, Hiram Seymour, R 3 Hacock.

J-Dr J & James, W R Josey, Mrs Mary M

J—Dr J A James, W R Josey, Mrs Mary M Jenkins.

K—Jacob Keelv.

L—S H Lowder, Miss C C Lacoste.

M—D B McLaurin, McLaurin & Mellett, Miss Amanda Mellett. Allen McCaskill, Dr J L Mellett, Mrs M J McFaddin, Gracy Mixon, Jas H Mahan, Jared N Miller, J L Modzon, F M Mellett, Henry L McIntssh.

O—Charles Osteen.

P—Hampton Plowden, S H Peebles, Mrs Jane Potts.

F-Hampton Flowach, S. H. Feenes, Mrs. Jane Potts.

Q.—Jack Quinney.

R.—John H. Naudalmen, R. A. Ridgell, Charles Richardson, D. L. Ragin, William Ridgeway 2, Dr. W. G. Roundtree, J. G. Reed.

S.—R. A. Stuckey, Maceus Sandys, Henry J. Simons 2, W. M. Sanders, Miss Jane Subus, M. P. Sharp, John M. Scott 2, Miss Simot, W. M. Sanders, William Settle, Arthur Syntha, Tolbert, Smilling, J. H. Thavies, B. R. Thomas, W.—Mrs W. Witherspoon, Miss Mary Wats, Mrs. J. Witherspoon, J. Seph Wilson, J.J. Weldon, Thomas Walsh, J. B. Witherspoon, 3, H. H. Wells, N. Winter.

### COTILLON PARTY. A COTILLON PARTY will be given at the Town Hall on the night of the 20th October

SENIOR MANAGERS. Col. F. J. Moses, " J. D. Blanding, Col. T. M. Baker, Dr. J. Haynsworth,

JUNIOR MANAGERS. L. G. Pate,
J. B. White,
J. G. White,
J. G. White,
J. G. White,
Tickets of admission Three Dollars, to be had
of either of the Junior Managers.
San 23

#### REMOVAL.

BUTLER & NEWBERY have removed from their former stand to the one formerly occupied by E. D. PRINGLE & CO., one door North of F. HOYT'S Jewelry Store, where they would be pleased to see their friends and customers. Oct 5, 1853: 49 tf

# Fall Goods! Fall Goods!

BUTLER & NEWBERY would respectfully inform their friends and the Public generally, that they have just received a large and well selected Stock of

### FALL AND WINTER GOODS. embracing every quality and style of LADIES' DRESS GOODS; Heavy Goods, &c., t-rocer-

ies, Boots and Shoes of every description; latest style Hats and Caps; Hardware and Crockery; Ready Made Clothing, etc. etc., to which they particularly invite attention.

A lot of CHOICE SEGARS.

### Notice.

THE next regular meeting of the Commission-ers of Cross Roads for Salem County, will be held at James Lowry's, on the third Tuesday in October next, it being the 18th of the month. J. W. STUCKEY, Sec'y. & Treas.

The State of South Carolina. To the Managers of Election for Clarendon Election District:

WHEREAS, J. L. Ingram, a member of the WHEREAS, J.4 Ingram, a member of the House of Representatives of South Carolina for the said district has accepted a disqualifying office and thereby vicated his seat.

Now, therefore, you and each of you are hereby required, after due advertisement, and with strict regard to all the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the said State, touching your duty in such cases, to hold an Election for a member of the House of Representatives for the Election District aforesaid to serve for

Election 1 the unexpired term for which the said J. J. In gram was elected.

The polls to be opened at the various places of election in the said District. on MONDAY, the 10th day of October next, by the various sets of Managers for those places respectively, and at Bradam's on the day following, by the Managers for that place. The Managers for all the places of Election to meet at Samuel Harvin's on the Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election.

This Writ, together with your return of the election held under it, have before the House of Representatives, at its next sitting after the election. the unexpired term for which the said J. J. In

election.
WITNESS, the Honoroble JAMES SIMONS, Esquire, Speaker of the House
of Represenatives, at Columbia, sthis
seventeenth day of August, in the year of
ous Lord one thousand eight hundred and
fifty-three, and in the sevenly-eight year of
the Sooereignty and Independence of the
United States of America.

JAMES SIMONS,
Speaker House of Representatives.
October 5

SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS. In Equity--- Marion Dist. . J. Harliee and wife ( Bill for sale of

R. J. Scarborough. In pursuance of decretal order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will offer for sale at Marion Court House door, between the usual hours of sale, on the first Monday in December next, the following valuable tracts of land.

All that Plantation belonging to the late A. L. Scarborough, deceased, situate on Catfish, within a half mile of the Village of Marion, bounded on the South by the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, containing about seventeen hundred acres of which about seven hundred are cleared and in high state of cultivation. On the premises are two Dwelling Houses, Gin House, Negro Houses, and all the out buildings necessary for large Planting in-

-ALSO-About three hundred Acres of Landlyng South of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, and in the immediate

vicinity of the Village.
Terms of sale, one-fourth Cash, for the balance, a credit of one, two, and three vears, in equal annual instalments, interes from the day of sale payable annually. Purchasers to g ve Bond with approved personal sureties and a Mortgage of the

premises, and to pay for papers.

C. D. EVANS, Com. in Equity. Commissioner's Office, Marion C. H., Oct. 1, 1853.

# Runaways.

THE subscriber respectfully informs
the public that he has the best pack
of Dogs in the State, for hunting Runaways.—
Will hunt at \$5 per day and \$25 if the negro is
caught, or half that amount if run in. Address
R. A. MELTON,
Merchants Bluff, P. O., S. C.
Oct. 5, 1853.

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