### The Mutchman and Southren.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.

STATEBURG, S. C., August 24, 1888. Editor Watchman and Southron: The inclosed parody on "The Raven" was written by a friend of mine by whose leave I send it for publication if the subject is not too inelegant for the columns of your paper.

THE RAVIN-DRUNK. BY THOMAS ANONYMOUS. Once upon a midnight dreary, While I nodded, sick and weary, Under many a glass of tanglefoot And other liquors, very poor, While I nodded, nearly napping, Suddenly an ape came snapping, Snapping at me o'er and o'er, I was then a funny fellow, being then e little mellow, 'Tis some monkey, this, I muttered-Snapping at me o'er and o'er.

Only this and nothing more, Creeping thus outside my door. Indistinctly I remember How the bleak wind of December, Blew each separate glowing ember, Biew and whistled through my door; How also there came a hissing From some serpents, softly kissing, Kissing oft', but sometimes missing, Stuck their fangs deep in my floor; These are snakes, and I have got 'em, Got 'em bad too, then I swore, Only got 'em, nothing more!

But each wriggle of a serpeut, Put my brain into a ferment. Thrilled me, filled me with factastic terrors never felt before, So that now to still the beating of my heart,

I stood repeating, . . . These are tame and toothless serpents on my floor, Tame and harmless little vipers Dancing on my polished floor; These they are and nothing more. Vain I thought to ease my sorrow

Thinking of the glad to-morrow, When a-guarter I would borrow, Or a dime, if nothing more, And therewith obtain some whiskey, And in pleasant mood and frisky, Slay these serpents on my floor, Slay, or choke, or bruise them padly. Banish theat forevermore. Quoth a viper, never more! Thus, with never sign or token

Was the gloomy silence broken, And this word so loudly spoken Sounded like a sullen roar. Glancing then towards pallid Pallas-I do hope to reach the gallows! If above my chamber door There was not a monkey sitting-With his eyebrows fiercly knitting, Perching, sitting, nothing more, Calling loud, though dumb before, This one word of, nevermore! Presently my soul grew stronger,

Hesitating then no longer, Down i crept to where my bottle Empty stood, though full before: For the fact is I'd been tapping, But so gently I'd been tapping, And so lightly I'd been tapping, Tapping what the bottle bore, I felt sure I was not boozy, I was never so before, I shall be so, nevermore?

Then I looked and noted plainly, that the monkey, though ungainly, To a friend of mine, a little, just a tittle

queer shaps, but to torment me, Now, I know thee, you can't fool me, You old rascal, Pat Lenoir! Cet thee gove, and I'll forgive thee, Even this, old Pat Lenoir ! Quoth the monkey, nevermore! Then I saw I was mistaken,

Then it was I seemed to waken, As ten thousand shapeless form., From out my bottle seemed to pour; Ghastly, grim, and writing demons, Crawling, creeping on my floor, Crawling, creeping, nothing more! Cried I then, oh leave me monkey, Leave me, snakes, I'm all a hunkey, I do own that I'm a donkey, Do not wallow in my gore! I would see you creeping, going, Thus a little mercy showing, Leaving me as Limplore.

On my floor the snakes are flitting, And the monkey still is sitting, Just above my chamber door. All bave answered-"never more! For we've anchored to thy heart's core, Evermore!'

# South.

Cotton Plant. In the very admirable report of the eavings and doings at the Farmers' Encampment furnished the Greenville Daily News by Mr. A. M. Howell, infant industry which, as will be seen

velopment into a lucrative business: 'One of the attractive features of tore and resultant industries. The Daily News Encampment reporter enjoyed alike with other visitors a glance through the gardens and greenhouses of Col. II. II. Thompson, it. This leaves the field open to who has probably as fine and profuse collection of rare flowers, ornamental South to raise flowers—to sell to them grasses and decorative plants as can which requires tons of blooms in any be found in any one place in this extensive house. Flowers are gath-State. His collection is too great for description, but is very full and complete. The more noticeable and val- and sold by pound-Violets, Tubeuable plants include a fine collection rose and Jasamine, Orange Blossom of Royal Japanese Chrysanthemums from California, which were propagated directly from the gardens of the Emperor of Japan. They are not yet in bloom, but their foliage indicate clearly that they are indeed royal Azealia, Lioney-suckle, Yellow Jasvarieties. Col. Thompson has many amine, Sweet Bay, Magnolia, Water fine beds of bedding and border Lilys, all yield hestage to this work. plants and a great variety of orna. To further encourage the South, I mental climbers, such as Thunbergia, will say that already I am assured by Ipomea, &c., the latter being most \_\_\_\_ that they, since receiving probably the most attractive for the these samples sent by me, seriously veranda or lawn, on account of its contemplate going into the manufaceffort, aside from the propagation of choice flowers, garden and green house plants, is directed toward the being favorable, and as represented. growth of roses for the Northern mar- we may hope ere another season ket. This industry he has already wanes to see at least one manufacmade a good start in, having now a tory started, and if not they, others very large collection of Georgia and will be convinced. Once convince other foreign, as well as the leading them that here in the South pomades American varieties of roses, and he can be made as good and bought intends carrying on the business on much cheaper than in France, and a large scale—the growing of rose then the world will be astonished at plants for Northern bot house or win- the rapidity with which we will ter flower growers. An idea of the draw the patronage of the United probable profitableness of the busi- States, and in time compete with ness may be gained from the state- France in foreign ma kets. The a A reliable paper giving you all the news of ing and augmenting the best interests of this ment that the demand for such plants bright picture. I may not live to see he world-n Democratic newspaper that city and the state, at the North is very great and that at realized, but I feel sure of its being any one variety of rose may be realized in the not far distant fature, was true of fator in the growth and develop- home constituency which is largely interested grown to perfect development for ready blooming in this latitude in If you have lost your pockethook, you one-half the time the same variety will listen to any one who can tell you have will take at the North, and at much to get it back. If you have her coar health will take at the North, and at much to get head. In you does the will take at the North, and at much to get head. In you does the will take at the North, and at much to get head. In you does the will be a similar to get head. In you does the will be a similar to get head. In you does the will be a similar to get head. In you does the will be will b industry for South Carolina people they act negatively, not positively. They and particularly Carolina ladies—for cannot build up your health, or bring back months on told tor St. to. Mrs. Col. J. S R. Thompson of this when you know two things: First, by no \_ city is now engaged in the product possibility can it harm you. Second. In

trouble in producing a very highly no I you will send your address.

perfumed article from various flowers,

and has recently received a large order, accompanied with high praise of her success, from Colgate & Co., whose fame is world wide. Mrs. Thompson is a frequent contributor to current horticultural and floricultural literature, and takes an active interest in such progressive industries as will afford the women of the South profitable employment and pastime.'

Partly to correct some misapprehensions on the part of the writer of the foregoing, but more for the purpose of presenting the whole question more fully to the readers of the Cotton Plant, Mrs. J. S. R. Thompson, alluded to in the extra furnishes the following for publication in our columns, and to the suggestions contained in which we beg our lady readers to give earnest heed. THE MANUFACTURE OF PERFUMES IN THE

SOUTHERN STATES.

To the Editors of the Cotton Plant: In your kindly notice of this work in reports of the late Encampment at this place (Spartanburg, S. C.) you misunderstood in part the work in which I am so interested. You make the statement that 'I find no difficulty in making a fine pomade, and find ready sale for it, etc. I will here

explain the whole matter.

Some three years since I had an article sent me to read, written by our then Consol to France, Mr. Mason, in the American Druggist, Nov., 1885. In said article Mason tells of this industry, then and for over a century being monopolized by France, an industry which calls into exercise the varied powers of both strong men and woman, and utilizes even the feeble strength of old women, young children, and which yields large revenues to those provinces therein engaged. The work he claimed required no great amunt of intelligence, only in its last stages, and could be learned in all its parts by intelligent and patient experiments, etc. Knowing the needs of our Southern people for avenues in which the women and children could find employment at home, I felt assured that if we could demonstrate to the world of capital that here in the South these pomades could be made, that one more paying industry could be established amongst us, and from that time to now I have devoted time and money in testing this work. I wrote article after arti cle for various papers and magazines, answered over two hundred letters called forth by said articles, planted day feel much elation over the success attending the experiments conducted so far by amateurs and for one season

At the very beginning I enlisted the cordial and instructive interest of one of the largest firms in New York, - who assured me they had faith in the adaptability of both soil Wretch! I cried, the deal lent thee this and climate of the South to produce as good pomades (in time) as those from France, and kindly and generously offered to aid me in my experiments all in their powers, which they have done and continue to do. Some six weeks ago I had three or four samples sent me (made in Georgia,) from Cape Jasamine, (i. e. Gardenia.,) Tuberose and Roses, and feeling sure that they were good, I forwarded them to-to test and report. They wrote me that 'upon testing them they had found them very good,' but faulty in some respects, which cannot be wondered at, when they were made by an amateur with no direction but those given from my not very extensive to which additions are being made every week. knowledge, and in a first attempt. If we, as amateurs, can in one trial make a grade approved by such a firm as ---- who use only the best Poplar Bed Room Setts, grades made, are we not justified in the elation we feel in anticipating in A New Industry for the a few years the establishment here of manufactories for this perfume busi-

Only a few days since I received per mail an ounce vial of perfime-'Extract of Gardenia' made from the pomade sent, and with it not 'an order for a large amount,' as stated, the following reference is made to an but to name a price for which she always on band. would make this firm from 200 to 300 from what follows, is capable of de- bottle lots for. Now here we are at sea, but if I am allowed to advise I would name a price which would Spartanburg is the progress of at draw patronage to our section away least a few of her citizens in floricul- from France. That these pomades can be made is proven now beyond a peradventure, and all that remains to do is to induce capital to invest in

the erection of houses to manufacture every man, woman and child in the ered daily early in the morning denunded of stamens, stems and pistils, Poison, and Plood Taint. paying best. Every foot of ground planted may be made to yield its crop of blooms; not only this, but our native flowers, while Locust (Psendo Accacia), Sweet Shrub, very rich foliage. It is a very pro-fuse night bloomer. Col. Thompson's and that in September I may look for a member of their house to consult with me on the subject, and all things A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER!

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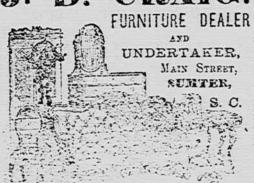
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and of the Oil North State? Then sub- in the establishment of progressive, sharplytenels of the posits of Charleston and South Carolina, and the maintenance of the public nor business enterprise, nor even literary

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No. 50 3 201.

No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Leaving Lanes 8:22 A. M., Manning 8:53 No. 56 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R., leaving Lanes 6:25 P. M., Manning Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Florence

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> \*Daily. †Daily except Sanday. No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C., via Central R. R , arriving Manning 7:12 P. M., Lanes 7:43 P. M., Charleston 9:10 P. M. No. 57 runs through to Charleston via Central R. R., arriving Manning 8:51 A. M., Lanes 0:29 A. M., Charleston 11:30 A. M. No. 66 connects at Florence with C. and D train for Cheraw and Wadesboro. Nos. 78 and 14 make close connection at Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all points

J. R. KENLY, Superintendent Trans. T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Passenger Ag't. Atlantic Coast Line.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.

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Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Flor-TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 78 No. 14 No. 52 No. 60 A.M. | P.M. | A.M. | P.M. Leave Charleston #12 15 \* 4 30 † 7 00 \* 6 30 Arrive Lanes.... 2 45 6 25 8 20 8 10 eave Lanes..... 2 56 "Kingstree. 3 10 6 25 Leave Lanes ... Arrive Florence | 4 20 8 00 \* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

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T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

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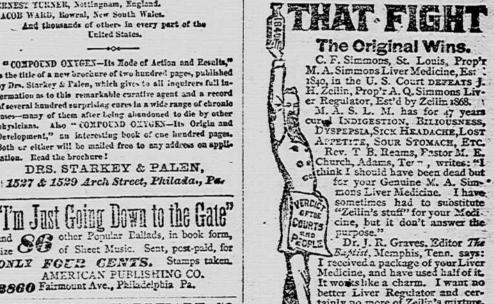
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