

A FAMILY PAPER-DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, MINING, AND NEWS.

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ROBERT P. WARING, Editor.

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"Che States---Distinct as the Villow, but one as the Sea."

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Business Cards, &r.

R. P. WARING, Allorney at Law, Office in Lonergan's Brick Building, 2nd floor.

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tr Liberal advances made on Consignments. 17° Special attention given to the sale of Flour, Corn, &c , and from o r long experiences in the business, we feel confident of giving satisfaction. 34-1v March 17, 1854.

Dry Goods in Charleston, So. Ca. ESECODE NERG & E.E.M. . IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS,

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RANKIN, PULLIAM & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND OLOTHING, NO. 131 MEETING STREET, sept 23, '53 1y CHARLESTON, S. C.

M. M. WILLIAMS, Munufacturer and Dealer in PANAMA, LEGHORN, FUR, SILK & WOOL ETAB,

OPPOSITE CHARLESTON HOTEL, sept 23, '53 1 v CHARLESTON, S. C.

LEOPOLD COHN. N. A. COHEN. N. A. COHEN & COHN. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, NO. 175 EAST BAY. CHARLESTON, S. C. (10 - 1 v.)WARDLAW, WALKER & BURNSIDE,

BY ELLA MOORE. I asked myself if it were not a dream. My spirit answered no. And when awake, I again asked if it were not all a dream. My guardian angel the very one I hate " unswered no!

Faith and Mope.

I saw before me a lovely landscape, rich in every hue and dye. The setting sun had tinged the clouds with gold and silver fringes, while here and there flitted o'er the azure vault, light fleecy clouds of angels hovering o'er the destiny of man. Far, far off in the background lay the ocean, calmas a sleeping infant, with many a white sail resting upon its bosom. It had caught the flam-

ing hues of heaven and was reflecting them in its own bright mirror, until it was hard to tell where sky and water met. Then came the rude and craggy shore which set up its mighty walls of de-Beautiful mountains, with their rich verdure,

sloped away to smiling vales; on the hill-side intain Materials, Silks and Rich Dress Goods, Clanks, grazed the lowing herds, and in the meadows begone, but he moved not a step till the sisters bore

There was one bright spot in the foreground, from which a crystal fount was sending up its pure refreshing waters, which made its way dashing, foaming and leaping over every obstacle, city, and your adored will be the first to welcome death until it had hid itself in the Losom of its parent you. occan.

Beside this fountain sat a youthful maiden, mingling her tears with the stream. The weeping boughs of a graceful willow fanned her pale cheeks and the gentle breezes which nestled among its leaves, returned her sighs with many an echo.

Two fair, bright sisters stood beside her, who, pitying her sorrow, begged she would confide in them, and they would be to her friends. She looked wistfully upon them; then placing her fore-finger upon her lips, she pointed to the

opposite side of the tree, where stood the cause son." of all her grief.

who thus hides from our view, well knows we are his hand-maidens. You must go with us, and I had a vision-so tair and beautiful it seemed. we will prove to you we are not false pretenders." know not whither you will take me ; it may be to

"Try us," said the graver sister. "Our mission is love; we seek not to harm thee, but will soon lead thee to the chosen of thy heart. W have a passport to his presence-we are the escort he promised to send you yet you refuse to go with of vapor which seemed like the gossamer wings us. You doubt our veracity, and think we too would deceive you; but believe, dearest, he who so stealthily whispers 'stay,' he it is who would you will prove his constancy."

As the first spoke, he gathered his sable robe around, frowned and stamped upon the earth, and when the other sister took up the subject with so much earnestness, he trembled in every nerve, fiance, saying, "So far shalt thou go, and no shook his clenched hand, and swore they should her to cling the closer; and hiding her face deep

MESTER

in their robes she waved her hand and bid him her away fainting in their arms.

They made haste to the gates of the city of the bridegroom, and having reached it, they said "Sister, awake; we are now at the gate of the great

She opened her eyes in astonishment, and smiling, said-"I am ready to meet him. Make haste to knock for admittance."

The sisters each tapped gently at the door, when it was instantly opened by the anxious bridegroom. He clasped his beautiful bride to his bosom, and asked her why she had tarried so long, why so long delayed their meeting; but now that she was

with him, the past should be forgotten, they were to live for the future. "And now, my beloved I must take you to my Father; he, too, waits to welcome you. He is the King of Kings, the Lord

> badly torn--two of his jaw teeth were bitten out, Thus saying, he threw his own princeless robe and many wounds were inflicted. around her, and bound a chaplet upon her brow, But he was not thus to die, for he soon recov in which his father's name was written; and placed ered, and very soon after his recovery gave his a string of pearls about her neck, upon a golden step-father a severe whipping and left him. Exharp suspended, he took her by the hand and led cepting another slight shock by lightning, his path her into the presence chamber of his father .-was smooth until nineteen, when he became enam-There the cherubim and scraphim veiled their ored of a young lady ; though figuring in a high faces, and angels threw their crowns at His fect. er sphere, his superior in intellect and family, yet As she entered, one long, loud burst of praise she was smitten by the boy of misfortune, and refilled the vault of heaven; she was hailed by an solved to marry him, notwithstanding the opposiionumerable company as the well-beloved, the tion of her relatives, who made severe threats bride elect of the son of God. She had a new against our hero. But what cared he, who had song put into her mouth, and her happy spirit successfully battled against rattle-snokes, paothers, for her, and sent his ambassadors to conduct her and even the higher powers of heaven, for the threats of man. Nothing daunted, he continued to urge his claims, after finding all his efforts of a Notwithstanding her own happiness was so great. compromise unavailing, he commenced a detershe remembered the loved ones she had left bemined course. He procured his licence, placed hand, and turning to her companions, said-"Go, a magistrate at a conspicuous point in the woods, beautiful Hope, sister of Truth and Piety go cheer and proceeded himself on foot, to the house that onward those weary pilgrims, and take Faith. sheltered her whom he loved-secretly forced the your holy sister with you, to arm them with resoludoor of her chamber, and conducted her about five miles through the woods, to the place of ren-Touching Murder, de zvous. Before arriving at the place upon which the The Tribune asserts that Dr. Graham killed bymenial altar had been temporarily erected, il-Colonel Loring at the St. Nicholas Hotel because luminated by the blaze of lightwood knots and the the former was a slaveholder, and was educated amongst slaveholders. An extract from Thomas pale rays of the moon alone, our hero, fell into his former path of bad luck, for he was bitten by Jefferson's writing is quoted to back up this posia moccasin snake; but he was too well used to tion-an extract from the writings of the very snake bites to suffer that occurrence to retard his Jefferson whom the Tribune denounced four years ago, in chaborately sophistical tirades, as an infi- progress at such a momentous crisis, and like a brave and undaonted boy, pursued his course, and del, a dishonest politician and an immoral man. in accordance with his anticipations was lawfully The stupid calumpy has been repudiated by the veriest Abolitionists in the city, and the old Post married, at 12 or 1 o'clock at night. His moceasin bite did not long keep him in bed for he then itself, in an unusual meod of manliness, has denounced the calumniator in terms of unmeasured possessed a nurse of unceasing attention. After concept ; it is needless for us, therefore, to waste final recovery he carried his wife to the home which he had provided for her, hoping that his time in relutation. But we may be permitted to ask, Has any pa. cup of misfortune was then full, and that he ragtoph in Jefferson's Notes or Virginia thrown would then enjoy that bliss attending a married light upon the causes of the terrible murders which life. But he was not destined long to enjoy that reso often disgrace society in the North, and lend a " thrilling interest " to the play-bill style of our pose which he had so much sought. He soon became entangled in a quarrel with a Mr. Wheeler police reports ? We lear New York and New England can claim a superiority over the South in the result was-Wheeler was killed, and our hero, after regular trial in a court of justice, was the science of murder. Professor Webster, who cut up, suspended on convicted of man shughter, and now, at the nge, of twenty, has gone, leaving his wife, his anticifishing hooks, and encased in packing boxes, his pated babe, and his sweet home, to the penitentiariend Dr. Parkman's body, in the good city of Boston, who afterwards played cards with his chil. ry, there to be incarcerated within its dismal walls for the space of three years-which to him must dren and "did the amiable" at several evening seem long, long ! Who can contemplate his past parties, while he knew and chuckled over the knowledge that public opinion was inclined to at. Inte and not say, surely he is the child of misfortune? Has his misfortunes ended ? Alas ! who can tell? tribute his crime to an innocent man-did the That fact is yet concealed by the dark curtains of professor own slaves, or was his cunning, vindictive and demoniacal coolness the result of famili. futurity.

Strange Life of a Murderer. A writer in the Thomasville Watchman gives the following singular biography of James High-"Ah ! I should like to go to my beloved; but I tower, recently convicted of manslaughter in that county. Three years in dangeon it seems is no-

thing to what he has endured : "About twenty-one years ago a young lady of this section of country, belonging to a respectable family, became the victim of a vile seducer; the fruit was a boy, who is the subject of our narrative. His mother, as is the case usually with those of her sex who are unfortunate, married a man of low breeding, and adverse circumstances; consequently, her son was destined to receive deceive you. Take but a few steps with us, and but a limited share of education or moral training. At a tender age his character was peculiar, and in some respects very extraordinary. When

only seven years old, he was attending a sugar cane mill ; by some means his left arm and hand were crushed, by which accident he torever lost the use of his hand. At the age of ten years he not take her from him. This but tended to cause | was bitten by a ratilesnake ; being nearly alone on the place, he had to call to his aid all the presence of mind of which he was master. Fortunately he used the proper antidote, and thereby saved his life. In the short space of a few months he was again bitten by one of the same species

of reptiles: by pursuing the same course as heretofore, he was again rescued from the jaws of

Between the age of twelve and fourteen he made several attempts to take the life of his stepfather, which shows he would not be imposed on. About that age he also snapped, several time, a loaded musket at a neighbor. When fourteen years old, he was knocked down by lightning, and did not recover for some time. At the age of sixteen he was attacked, while hunting in the woods, by a very large panther. The panther soon tore him down-he exhibited great presence of mind

by feigning death. The panther then carried him into the swamp, covered him over with sticks and grass, after which he took his leave in search of of Lords, and will welcome you as his well-beloved more prey. Our hero, after the panther's departure, arose and made his escape home. He was for by a Caballero who had gone out !"

At night, too, the daughters of the middling classes, arrayed in their best, stand behind the

Night in Havana.

At night the tropic world is all awake, all tremulous with life and light. The streets within the walls are thronged and gay. Then the ladies of condition go shopping, and there voluntes crowd the narrow streets. The fair inmates, disdaining

to descend, are waited on by familiar, yet courteous shopment, Spaniards of old Spain, and masters of that courteous familarity, in which, as in so many other graceful traits, the Moor still triumphs in the heart of Spain. One feels the Orient too, in the equanimicy with which the dignified dealer in genuine Regalias, or wonderful fans, condescends to waive a trifle of forty or filty per cent., on the original price he had asked for his admirable wares. And do you not seem to see that imcomparable lady of Bassorah, to whom the young silk merchant gave such long credit, and loaned such

large sums on the more security of her magnificent eyes, when you hear the stately and sounding adulation with which these Peninsular tradesmen ply their customers, adroitly puffing not their goods, but the fair buyers thereof ? The ecstatic jaculations which burst from the lips of the Persian Princes, when they first beheld themselves surrounded by the unvailed Houris of a London

drawing room, are the daily license of the young Habanero, nor do the native ladies take any offense at the complimentary nonsense which salutes their passage through the streets. But I shall not soon orget the mixture of alarm and indignation with which a northern lady of my acquaintance sallying from the hotel door for her first volante expedition, heard hersell addressed by two youths, who took off their hats in passing, and exclaimed, "Go with God ! lovely and beautiful American ! Long live your loveliness, and long live America !" Yet as she chanced to be pretty, and as America is by no means unpopular with the Creoles, she griw soul. quite accustomed to such salutations, before the

ide was over and even submitted with a tolerably good grace to receive the information from a waiter at the cafe, where she stopped to take an ice, "that the ices of the beautiful ladies had been paid

The Dark Side.

There are some people who are always looking on the "dark side" of life. They seem to see the world through "colored glasses," and thus everything bright and glorious, takes a sombre tint from the medium through which they gaze. They have not strength and courage to struggle with the actual ills of existence, for these are wasted in grappling with imaginary evils. If in the springtime they sow amid the budding loveliness of nature; they do not believe that when autumn comes their fields will be filled with "plepty sheaves," and plenty will sit smiling at the household hearth. They think of the devastating march of the tornado, and the withering breath of the forest king, rather than the crystal dew-drops, the refreshing shower, and the cheering sun-light, that shall ripen the fruit, and give a golden hue to the waving grain.

When the harvest has been gathered in, amid the merry songs of the reapers, they do not offer a prayer of thanksgiving for those mercies. On the contrary, they borrow trouble concerning the winter, and lear that during her long and dreary reign want shall chase abundance from their dwelling.

If they have white winged vessels floating in far off seas, they listen to every rising breeze, as if it were the herald of a coming doom, and fancy each ship a thousand times wrecked. Do they possess richly-stored coffers ? they are in constant fear of burglars and assassins. Friendship, they do not trust, because there is a possibility that a smile may conceal a deceitful heart, and kind words be used to lure another to ruin. They visit homes, that seems to them like emblems of Eden. Pence, and joy, and love, throw over them a halo of light, but even there a shadow floats up from the murky atmosphere which enshrouds the distrustful

They wonder if this apparent happiness is not assumed in order to make an impression, and give them an idea of real domestic bliss. There are those to whom they are bound by a thousand ties, but instead of enjoying their society, they spend the hours in gloomy lorebodings of death and

DOTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C. 59" Commission for selling Cotton Fifty cents per Bale. 10-1v. Sept 23, 1853.

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Mars. A. WY. WE HAR. A.F.A.W. LINER AND DIESS MAE Hotel.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

method, and warranted to fit. Orders solicited and Sept. 9, 1853--8-1v. promptly attended to.

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OIL CLOTHS, of all widths, cut for rooms or entries. IMISH LINUNS, SHIRTINGS, DAMASKS, Diapers, Long Lawns, Towels, Napkins, Doylias, &c. An extensive assortment of Window CURTAINS,

CORNECES &c., &c B7 Merchants will do well to examine our stock whom I must have entire confidence. before purchasing elsewhere.

10-13* Sept. 23, 1853

The American Hotel, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BEG to amounce to us triends, the public, and pres-After which time, the entire property will be thorough-ly reported and renovated, and the house kept in first class style. This Hotel is near the Depot, and pleasant ly situated, rendering it a desirable house for travellers Love moded not so much preparation. 'No and families.

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Baltimore Plane Forte Manufactory. , Grand and Square PIANOS. Those wishing a satisfied. Come, be mine, loved one, and see if good and substantial Piano that will last an age, at a tair price, may rely on getting such by addressing the honor of serving and referring to the first families in the gratify your every wish. Hesitate no longer; J. J. WISE & PROTHER. zens. B ltimore, Md. Feb 3, (851 23.0m

MARCHA & SHARP. AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

" Heed him not, dearest," said the gavest of the two, "heed him not; he dare not interrupt you while we are near. Only tell us your sorrows; we have a balm for every wound."

With trembling accents, slow and irregular, now hesitating, now doubting, she began to tell her trials.

"I was born," said she, " in the lap of luxury, reared in the palaces of nobles, caressed by friends, admired and courted by the world ; was never satisfied with happiness, but like the bee, roamed from flower to flower, sipping only its sweets. Yet my resiless spirit was ever on the wing. Each new joy only created a desire for song loud anthems to him who had given himself something more, something better.

"I was suddenly stopped in my light career by to such a haven of rest. an admirer. He caught my ear by sweet and gentle words. He said he had loved me long and Supersion Eridge PIANOS: thickerings, Travers' and other best makers' Pianos, at come himself. He said his father was a great

king, and lived in a far distant country; that he owned vast empires, and would give them all to tion.' him ; that he had many, very many subjects, who all held him in great esteem, but I must be his bride. He had surmounted innumerable obstacies to come to me, and all he wished was my

heart. " For a long time I besitated, and endeavored to banish him from me, but he was too faithful to he thus easily discouraged, and by slow degrees (Residence, on Main Street, 3 doors south of Sadler's he won that heart which was at first so much oppoul to him. And, oh! with what rapture he held me to his bosom, and asked me a thousand

ET Dresses cut and made by the celebrated A. B. C. times if I loved him and if I would prove trueand as often did I renew my yows.

"He then said be must leave me for a while and go to his father to report the glad tidings, and make ready the marriage supper. He said I need give myself no trouble to prepare a wardrohe, my garments would all await me; he would have

a spacious mansion prepared for me, and a crown CARPETINGS; India, Rush and Spanish MATTINGS, of great value, and at the appointed time I should come to him, and I would be welcomed by an innumerable host.

"He moreover told me the way was rugged, and would probably have many difficulties to encounter, but he would send me an escort in

" My beloved had no sooner gone than another lover presented himself at my feet. He told me he knew my former suffor well; that he would deceive me; I was too easy inveigled by his artful

insinuations; his tale was all a fabrication to win me to himself; his views were entirely selfish; ent patrons of the above flotel, that I have leased the that he had no such immense possessions as he same for a term of years from the 1st of January next. boasted-and even if he had it were a poor proof of his affection to leave me and send an escort to bring me to him. Why not take me at once ?

B heve me, dearest, you see in me one who will never leave nor forsake you. I am truly in possession of principalities and powers; my influence ext-uds to the ends of the earth, and I will give the Tribune. J. WISE & BROTHER, Manufacturers of Boudoir | you of the good things of life until you are fully my assertions are not all true. I will send you Manafacturers, by mail or otherwise. We have the no escort, but will ever be at your side ready to State. In no case is disappointment sufferable. The give me but your hand, and I will win your heart. Manufacturers, also, refer to a bost of their fellow citi- You shall not fly from me; I will pursue you to

possess you.'

arity with Southern institutions. Well, then, as Graham used the cane sword,

Did Tucker, who cut his child's throat in Brook-

BYRON AND MARY CHAWORTH .- Grace Greenwood, in her late visit to England, paid a visit to perhaps in his own defence, because he had slaves, Newstead Abby, the well-known residence o Vebster surrendered his soul to the devil because | Lord Byron. In speaking of the event, she beautihe had none. The conclusion is local enough for fully and touchingly alludes to the love of the poet for Mary Chaworth :

"Straugely sorrowful, almost agonizingly relyn a few nights ago, and then experimented on gretful, were the thoughts which swept over my his wife's jugular, own negroes, deal in negroes, mind, wave after wave, and shook my heart like or in any way whatsoever connect himself with a tempest, as I stood in the place where the young Southern slavery, which haunts the Tribune like a poet passed many hours of silent thought, it may huge Frankenstein, whose hideous ness is the crea- be of lonely wretchedness. I never before so ture of its own heated brain ? " If Graham had deeply felt how passing mournful was the story the ends of the earth ere my hated rival shall been educated in the North, he would not commit of Byron's first and only love. That Mary this crime "-no, it is probable he would confine his Chaworth returned the passion of her young poet

"Thus you see him at my side. Fly whither. energies to the assassination of officers like Batch- lover I have not a doubt; but like the Montagues soever I will, he, true to his word, pursues me and elder, while discharging their duties to the laws and Capulets, the houses of Chaworth and Byron tortures me with his love. He sometimes makes and Constitution of their country. A plain man were at fued. Mary had not the strength and touch of Inlint and most the South to h the permiserv.

gratings of the huge ground floor windows, guiltless of glass, and gaze out upon the busy street, while their dowdy mammas, in the easiest undress, rock slowly in the huge butacas, or arm-chairs, which are always arranged in two parallel lines from the front windows. The promenaders without, so narrow are the sidewalks, almost brush the dresses of the young ladies within, yet the wax-women who so obligingly lead the fashions in the shopwindows of Broad-way and Washington-sts., are not more impassive under the stare and rural wonder or delight than are these Creole damsels under the bold gaze of native criticism or foreign dimiration, to which they are nightly subjected. How favorable this arrangement is to the commerce in billets doux, I need not say, and as the windows are generally somewhat bowed, I have even witnessed exchanges of a more tender nature, made through the gratings. At night the Plaza de Armas is in its glory. The Plaza de Armas is not so large as Hyde Park, neither does it at all resemble the Battery; and those wise people who disdain Drachenfels for its little likeness to Anthony's Nose and despise Windermere because is but a tea-cup beside the great washtub of Lake Erie, find the Piaza de Armas neither fair nor pleasing. Yet it seems to be a charming place, with its picturesque frontier of southern buildings, and its citadel of marble quiet, when the hot noon broods upon its silent palms and still, dreaming, odorous flowers. A charming place suggesting recollections more charming still of lovlier places, of the gardens of King Agib, and of the courts wherein "Ganem, the Distracted Slave of Love," recited extemporaneous verses to the dark-eyed Alcolomb. And at night the Plaza de Armas has new charms of its own. Then the regimental band gather around the conspicuous marble statue of Ferdinand VII, discourse most passionate music; then, moving groups of ladies in mantillas and caballeros, (alas that I must write it !) in black dress coats and white pantaloons, checker the rich moonlight on the marble pavements, and swarthy slaves glancing with ornaments of silver and gold, lean over the low walls, bandying their chuckling wit in their strange negro Spanish; and hall hidden in the broad shadows of the buildings round about the Plaza, dark-eyed Alcolombs receive the

homage of meeker and less ecstatic Ganems, asiduous beside those wondrous vehicles which, to the lady of Havana, are gondola and throne, fauteuil and palanquin at once. At 9 o'clock the bands march off the ground.

The voluntes follow and the aimless masculine world repairs to the cafes. The cafes are stately

squares of marble columns, open in the centre to the airs of heaven and retreshed with the plashing of fountains. There the representatives of half at the commercial metropolis of his own State .the nations of the world are to be found, the heavy For local and and State interests he will have mustaches of the Spanish dragoon, and the ruddy rendered himself able to consult his taste as to the clean-shaven visage of the English middy, equally paper he will lean upon for amusement or additionactive in the discussion of all manner of new and al reading from abroad.

fragrant compounds, cool with northern ice, and aromatic with the life of tropic fruits. There oysters are a costly luxury, and pineapples are a in Paris for ladies dresses. The size of the squares drug, and nobedy reads the newspaper. An is extraordinary, three or four plaids forming the uproarious confusion of tongues, the continual whole skir: of the dress. Dress have a decided ringing from the little silver braziers, which the tendency to the hoop fashion worn by our grandunwearied waiters clatter down upon the marble mothers; all the new robes, without exception, tables in answer to the perpetual cries of "Candela! have in the kirs dress bands of crinoline, and are Candela !" (Fire ! Fire !) which echo through the worn over stiffly-starched muslin flounces. Skirts building, and a ceaseless movement to and fro in are even made with whalebones in them, but rows the bright gas-light distinguished the world of men of straw plaits are preferable. Nearly all the within. Without, the ladies in their volantes take | dresses of light materials are lined with a very

Dear reader, you have seen just such persons, so have we, and marked how they have not only rendered themselves wretched, but cast a dismal spell over all with whom they come in contact. It is well to look upon life as it is; to realize that it has sorrows and sufferings, and prepare for them ; but it is vain and sinful to look continually on the dark side. If want fails to your lot, remember that He who

sent the ravens to feed his servant, will not forget His trustful children. If friends become your foes, do not think that the whole human race are of the same stamp. "Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell;" and so it is with mankind. True, there are thousands of w.etched, fallen, guilty beings; but there are, also, hearts that throb nobly with their wealth of pure and generous impulses. It is a pernicious doctrine which too many are teaching when they portray friendship as "only of name," and truth but the fair semblance of what she ought to be. Death may sever us from those to whom we have clung with yearning fondness; but we must not repine in every hour of trial and suffering ; we must remember that there is One guiding the affairs and destiny of the world, and that "He doeth all things well."-Olive Branch.

..... Support Your Local Paper.

The local press is emphatically the representaive and the exponent of the local interests, wants and wishes of each community, and on its energy and watchfulness the community rely. Each community should first see that its local press is put upon a firm and substantial footing, which can

only ge done by a steady and liberal patronage. If each member of a community would become paying subscriber to the paper of his own town and county, six months would not elapse before the enlargement and improvements which would take place in our papers would enable each person to dispense with one or more Northern papers, without finding his faculties for intelligence in the least diminished.

A people commit no greater error than that of permitting their local press to languish by reason of an inadequate support. Never say your country paper is small and not worth taking; give it the support to which it is entitled and it will be immediately enlarged and improved so as to meet the full expectations and wants of a community in which it is located. We believe that publishers are generally liberal in responding to a liberal patronage by the improvement of their papers, as appreciation of such liberality.

If a man is able to take but one paper, that should be the one published nearest to his place of residence, and the next should be the one published

PARIS FASHIONS .- The plaid style is in favor

W Produce, &c. Also, Real and Personal Property. Or purchase and sell Slaves, &c., on Commission. SALES ROOMNo. 12) Richardson street, and imme- diately opposite the United States Hotel.	me doubt and feel willing to give up him who has left me to contend with such a devoted rival, yet my heart seems only to live for him, even it he should prove false. Each morn and eve I think will bring the escort and bear me away to him; but each rising sun only awakes me to sorrow,	(which we cannot do until after his conviction.) any more than he would wish the North to be estimated by the Tribune, its logic and its fair- play.	tion by far more pitcous for her, and more fatal to him, than death amid the full summer brightness of happy love. This, not Shakspear's, was the true-soul tragedy. Might she not have redeemed even this wayward and erring nature, by the	A young lawyer took for his first fee a New-	thin but stiff taffeta, made expressly for the purpose. Robes of barege, muslin, silk, or grenadine, are accompanied by a petticoat of this stiff taffeta of the same color as the dress, and which is gathered in the same plaids around the waist. Under the flounces of the dress is put a flounce of stiff tulle,
Livery and Sales Stable, BY S. H. REA, A T the stand formerly occupied by R. Morrison, in Charlotte. Horses fied, hired and sold. Good ac- commodations for Drovers. The custom of his friends and the public generally solicited. February 17, 1851. 30-y R. HAMILTON. R. M. OATES. HAMILTON & OATES, COMMISSION MEEA FRANTS, Corner of Richardson and Laurel Streets, COLUMBIA S. C.	and his setting tells me another day has gone and yet I remain alone. I say alone—for oh! how willing would I forsake father, mother, property and triends could I but feel sure of his love, and not torture myself with the suspicions created by his hated rival." The sisters had given attentive audience to all she said; and now that she could no longer speak for tears, they gently stepped forward, and each taking a hand, they kindly raised her from the earth imprinted a kiss upon her forchead, and	Foreign immigration, according to the Tribune.— "They are all committed by benighted foreigners." Was Webster benighted? Was Tacker a foreigner! Were they educated in Germany or Ireland, that they should reduce murder, as De Quincey has done, to a "fine art," and assume the most nota- ble position amongst the assassing of the earth! In fact, the Tribune's logic is as bad as its dispo- sition.— <i>The Citizen</i> . "How melancholy the moon must feel when it has enjoyed the fullness of prosperity and got reduced	man of whom little better can be said than that he ranked "among the most eminent sportsmen of the day"—lived, it is said, to weep wild tears over the words which have linked her name in sorrowful immortality with her lover's, and died in broken heartedness at last; while he, grown reckless, restless, and defiant, the very core of his heart turned to bitter ashes, lorgetting his God, and distrusting and despising his brother, swept on in his glorious, shameful, sorrowful and stormy	 pondence took place between him an another "limb:" "Of a lawyer's first lee, if you'll tell me the name, Which backwards or forwards spells always the sume, And do it correctly, I'll bellow and hollo, "Tu semper eris nihil Magnus Apollo."" ANSWEE. "Your riddle received just ere going to bed, Was a long time in getting thro' my stupid head, 	