Southern Home PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY D. H. HILL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Devoted to the vindication of the truth of Southern History, to the preservation of Characteristics, to the develop-Southern ment of Southern Resources, under the changed relations of the Labor System, and to the advancement of Southern Interests in aggregate force of 47,751 within a few hour's Mechanic Arts.

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CHARLOTTE:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1871.

General Early was conspicuous on many a hard-fought field for his boldness, and intrepidity, and was distinguished alike for the fierceness of his onset and the stubbornness of his defence. His enthusiastic devotion to his native South shames the colder love of those of us, who have less enthusiastic temperaments. This has prompted him to vindicate her history the Wilderness to the Chickahominy reached with the pen, when the sword no longer avails, which he so long wielded gallantly and sheathed without dishonor. He has opening of the campaign. published a pamphlet of great power, which shows up that charlatan, Sheridan, in no enviable light. But the best thing we have seen from pages, reviewing the operations of Lee and Grant in the campaign of 1864. It is written to the London Standard in reply to a letter, from General Badeau, of the disproportion commonly alleged to exist between the two armies. General Early thus gracefully introduces the sub-

intendence of Grant, on the Rapidan, began in fact on the night of the 3rd, with the Army of the Potomac and Ninth Corps, and the foregoing extracts from Grant's report show that the armies under Butler and Sigel constituted no part of the force which Mr. Stanton sets down at 141,160, on the 1st of May 1864. The above statement from Stanton's report shows that there was in the

"Department of Washington," at the very same time, an available force for duty of 42,124, and in the "Middle Department" (at Baltimore) a like force of 5,627, making an Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the run of Grant's army by rail and steamboat. So that, with the force of 59,139 in the Department of Virginia and North Carolina and of 30,782 in the Department of West the services will be secured of Virginia, Grant had, besides his army on draw upon for his operations in Virginia, making in fact in all a force of 278,832 immediately available for that purpose, besides what could be drawn from other quarters where there was no hostile force to confront. and Baltimore was added to his army before it reached James River, is shown by the following extract from Mr Stanton's report. On page 7, 'he says:

"Meanwhile, in order to repair the losses f the Army of the Potomac, the chief part the force designed to guard the middle department and the department of Washingon was called forward to the front .--Taking advantage of this state of affairs in the absence of General Hunter's command eral Early, moved down the Shenandoah Valley, threatening Baltimore and Washing-

While in Cuba, Gen. Early published a letter stating that Lee's army at the opening of the Wilderness campaign, was about 50,000. He says that he has by him a letter from General Lee saying that this was an over-estimate. General Early quotes from Swinton, the Yankee historian, showing that Grant lost more men in the Wilderness campaign than Lee had in his army. Well butcher ! Swinton says :

the enormous aggregate of sixty thousand men put hors du combat-a number greater than the entire strength of Lee's army at the

General Early adds:

loss of the Army of the Potomac in the various battles, and shows that his statement of

## Grape-Vine Telegrams.

GRAND BADICAL CAUCUS IN WASHINGTON.

The Hon. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, being called to the chair, made one of his most chaste and elegant speeches. in the most approved Sophomore style. full of classic quotations from "Webster's Unabridged." He stated that all the world knew that the "party of great moral ideas" was distinguished for setting aside the Ten Commandments, especially the Seventh and Eighth. The recent elections were unfavorable and it was absolutely necessary to bring out, at an early day, a Candidate for the Presidency a man, who would rally the full strength That nearly the whole force at Washington of the party-a man, whose life and character proved him superior to the twaddle of the preachers and the puerilities of the Bible: (Enthusiastic cheering.)

The name of old Ben Wade of Ohio was then presented. It was claimed for him that not only was he a gem of loyalty, but that he could outswear any man the enemy made a large detachment from in the Universe. A cadaverous looking their army at Richmond, which, under Gen- Fourierite exclaimed, "Horace Greeley can curse as much as old Ben, and moreover, has raised the biggest squashes in

America." Jim Fisk here bawled out, "Old Jesse Grant has raised the biggest squash in the Solar System." (Jim is astronomically inclined.) Jim's speech made a great uproar. He was hustled out, shonting "Ben Butler has stolen my diamond breast-pin." The crowd gave three cheers for Butler.

When the row had somewhat subsided an obese individual said that he had the might Ben Butler call him Grant the honor of suggesting the name of Rev. O. B. Frothingham, the first clergyman in

thank God for successful adultery. (Loud cries of Frothingham for President.")

hero, "Birdofredom Sawin," tear him limb "a faithful friend of man"-he is only for \$8,000 in the Virginia State Insurance from limb for such audacity, peck out faithful for his own comfort-he has all his eyes for such barbarity, and condemn the instincts of his kindred wolf in his him to eternal exclusion from office (cruel. nature and the best of the race are not est fate of all) for such antique and clas- worth their maintenance. If you are sic conservatism. But Disreali is a mild rich and want pets, go to some orphan and reasonable philosopher compared asylum and select a handsome lot of boys with another British Socrates who sits in and girls to lavish your tenderness upon, one of the highest places of the realm. and to exercise your ingenuity in train-There is one John Ruskin, Professor ing physically and mentally. You will of Fine Art in that old and honored seat find them much more amusing than dogs, of learning, the University of Oxford, even were they full blooded greyhounds,

enough to throw the whole progressive Yankee nation into fits. He wishes to abolish the use of steam ! only think of it, and substitue for force wind and water. He wishes to abolish the use of iron and

substitute wood ! Could anything more excruciatingly painful fall upon the Yan kee ear? Ruskin declares that "whirling

manufactories first introduced squalor and starvation into the land." Have these two distinguished and learned gentlemen gone daft-or is there a deep and true philosophy underlying their remarkable expressions of opinion? We incline to the latter belief.

All the most beautiful and ennobling arts, sculpture, painting, architecture, and

grandest and loveliest of all, landscape gardening are carried on without the use of "igneous force," as Ruskin terms it. If you want anything "horrid," such as cheap calicoes, cheap earthen ware and cheap iron castings, go to the "whirling manufactories," run by steam and built of iron, for them. There, poor wretched human beings, shut out from all the healthful influences of Nature, toil from dawn till dark. Ruskin's reviewer, while is obliged to admit that his lectures "teem on the one hand with philosophical gen-Ben Butler said that he would not ask eralizations, and on the other with prac-

who is uttering sentiments shocking spaniels or Newfoundlands.

BREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WORT OF PROPERTY DESTROYED-LOSS OF LIFE.

The Richmond papers bring late and nteresting particulars of the great fire which occured on Saturday morning at o'clock.

The fire was discovered to be in 'the pantry of the Spottswood Hotel, and had progressed too far to be manageable with buckets. Alarm was immediately given and the passages were soon filled with terrified people. In an incredibly short time the smoke filled the whole house, and the flames made their way through

the thin wood work partitions with fearful rapidity.

Mr. Hines was a young gentleman

from Caswell county, North Carolina, and

The Fire Department was promptly on the ground, but on account of the extreme cold, the water could not be made available. In less than half an hour flames were seen upon each of the five stories of the Hotel. The scene was one of indescribable terror. Men, women and children were in the burning building and all who were awake were striving to get out. Everything was done to save life, and by the heroic exertions of those within and without, all were saved except those who were awaked by finding the flames in their rooms, or remained only endeavoring to demolish his arguments, in the vain hope of saving their property A strong wind swept the flames westward and the sparks and ashes flew all over the city. After the Spottswood. the adjoining building, occupied by the any one to present his claims, he would do tical and technical precepts." We advise Grover & Baker sewing machine depot, In a note he gives the particulars of the that himself. Modesty was ili-seeming all who can afford to buy books, to get E. Currant's house-furnishing store, and in a member of the "party of great moral them. The Greek philosophy taught Mr. Hungerford's baking house, caught and were speedily destroyed. Wolfdeck's men to despise human ills ; the Baconian cigar store, and Anderson's tin and stove philosophy taught men to alleviate human depot were then fired, and only the conills; but I think we are on the eve of a stant play of the engines upon the buildnew and better philosophy, which will ing on the corner of Main and 9th streets, teach men to avoid human ills. The key known as Bosher's Hall, and under which to this philosophy is a very ancient book, was the grocery and liquor store of W. D. Blair & Co., saved it from following suit. On 8th street the old framed build which treats of all mundane things, art, ing in the rear of the Spottswood, and science, politics, sociology, agriculture belonging to the concern, was partially and religion. It teaches us not to dedestroyed. At 5 o'clock the fire was spise, nor merely to alleviate, but to avoid stayed. Those who are known to have perished human ills, both in this life and that in the flames are Samuel C. Hines, Eraswhich is to come. Disraeli and Ruskin mus W. Ross, Samuel M. Robinson, Mrs. have glimpses of this new, and yet world-Emily Kennealy, W. H. Pace and J. B. Farris are missing and it is feared are old, philosophy.

Company, and for \$8,000 in the National. of Baltimore. The amount of E. Currant's loss is not ascertained, but is total insured for \$5,000 in the North British and Mercantile, Thomas M. Alfriend & Sons, agents.

The property of Sublett, Luck & Bishop was insured for \$3,000 in the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, for \$5,000 in the British company of which Peyton & Ellerson are agents, and for \$7,000 in the North British and Mercantile, T M. Alfriend & Sons, agents.

Mayor Kelley's library was partially destroyed. It was insured for \$1,000 in the Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company.

The Grover & Baker sewing machines were insured for \$1,500 in the Virginia State Insurance Company. Loss above insurance about \$500.

The Howe sewing machine establish. ment, in the hotel building, on the corner of 8th street, was burnt. Stock loss \$2,000; insured for \$1,500.

W. J. Anderson, stoves and tinware stock valued at \$3,000, totally destroyed insured for full amount in Continental. of New York: The building, owned by the estate of Denoon, was partially destroyed, and insured for \$800 in the Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia. The Mutual also had \$4,800 on the kitch. en of the hotel.

J. H. Marsh, music dealer, lost nearly everything, and had no insurance.

#### European News.

The Prussians bombarded Calais on the 25th, then entered the place and committed many disorders.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28 .- The government, in a note to the powers, objects to the discussion of questions relating to the Danubian principalities in the approaching conference.

The Roumanian government declares its independence and repudiates the treaty of 1854.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 29 .- Paris advices state, that new fortifications have been completed beyond Mount Vale, which throw shells over Versailles, which city is now considered untenable.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Gen. Chauzy com plains bitterly of the conduct of the Prus. sians. He denies having been defeated and avows his intention to take revenge for the vandalism of the enemy at Calais. It is said that Bourbaki is moving with his army to the eastern portion of France to operate against Gen. Werder, A special dispatch from Havre states that there has been intense excitement consequent upon a battle that has been going on since the 26th inst., in the neighborhood, the first important struggle between the French and Prussians ia this department. For two days a fight had been expected, and although yet without official results, it is regarded as valuable experience in proving the effienercy of the artillery and the capacity of the mobiles and tireurs in an encounter with regular troops. London, Dec. 29 .- The Prussians on favorably known. He came to Richmond Wednesday occupied a line between Duclain and Piarr. They are apparently concentrating their forces behind Balbace, where an engagement is imminent. The French government formally protests to the Vienna Cabinet against Prussian use of Austrian railroad stock. It is officially announced that the Prussians have hastily evacuated Dijon. This is the first result of the movement ordered by the War Department, which was hastened by Gambetta's efforts at Lyons. BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- The Government's organ says that Mont Averne was first attacked by the Prussians in order to obtain a standpoint from which to operate against the adjacent outlying forts of Paris. Provincial correspondence adds that the bombardment of Mont Averne may be considered as the introduction to the general shelling of Paris.

Fire in Richmond

### ject :

To a people overpowered and crushed in a struggle for their rights, there is still left one resource on earth for the vindication of their conduct and character : that adopted by England's great Philosopher-an appeal to "fortruth of history has been made, since the close of the late war in this country, by the adherents of the United States Government in that conflict; and such a generous desire to vindicate the truth as that evinced by your recent articles upon the death of Gen. Lee, has awakened a deep sense of gratitude in the hearts of all true Confederates. Presuming upon the kind sentiments manifestprivilege of correcting, through the same medium, some of the gross errors contained Sadder still for us, 400,000 sons of the in the letter of Gen. Badeau, the late "mili- South joined that army. Even al tary and 'private secretary to Gen. Grant,' which has been extensively copied from your journal into American journals.

In reference to the campaign of 1864 from the Rapidan to James River, Gen. Badeau makes this remarkable statement :

"The calculation that Grant had three times as many men as Lee has been obtained by omitting Longstreet's corps altogether from the estimate, and by giving only Lee's while the troops which Lee had in front of these separate forces of Grant are left out of the calculation altogether. I repeat that in the battle of the Wilderness, Lee had about 72,000 engaged, while Grant had 98,000 present for duty-according to the confidential field returns made at the time by each General to his own government, when no General would intentionally misstate or mislead."

General Early shows the utter absurdity of Badeau's figures by quoting from the official report of Stanton, the Yankee Secretary of War, and gives the following table :

"The aggregate available force present for duty May 1, 1864, was distributed in the different commands as follows :

42,124

2,828

Grant's loss is confined to that army and the ideas." Ninth Corps, and does not include any loss the General, is a small pamphlet of eight sustained by the re-inforcements from Butler's army, which were at Cold Harbor. Now, from this statement, if Gen. Badeau is right in his statement of Grant's force, the conclusion is inevitable that the army of the latter was in effect destroyed; and if, according to Grant's famous remark, Butler had Grant's Staff, to the same paper, denying got himself into "a bottle strongly corked," the former, to use one of Mr. Lincoln's elegant expressions, had "butted his brains out against a gate post." Perhaps it was fortunate for Grant that Butler was "hermetic-

ally sealed up at Bermuda Hundreds," when he too was compelled to seek refuge at the same point and wait for further reinforcements.

In regard to the strength of the two sections, Gen. Early shows that the white population of the ten Southern States eign nations and to the next age." A per-sistent and systematic effort to falsify the was but 5,447,220 in 1861, while the North had a white population of over 20,000,000. But the disparity did not end here. The North recruited from the whole world, Irish, Germans, English, French, Italians, Indians-every kindred. tongue and people were represented in ed in your columns, I venture to ask the that vast conglomerate, the Yankee army. Sadder still for us, 400.000 sons of the this did not avail to subdue us, until, as Mr. Stanton said, 250,000 loyal blacks had swelled the vast armies of the Union ! General Early thus sums up the odds against'us:

Mr. Stanton, on page 30 of his report, shows that there were 2,656,553 men put into force present for duty on the Rapidan; while the United States service during the war, in reckoning Grant's numbers, not only the by calls on the States-that is, more than one present for duty are counted, but those con- half of the number of the entire white popustituting what, in military parlance, is called lation, young and old, male and female, to The school marm discovered that Butler the sheep becomes not only an important, Esq. The latter was a clerk in the tobacthe total, which includes the sick, the extra- which the Confederate States had to resort duty men, and various others, invariably for soldiers, while the author of the letter to amounting, in any large army, to many the Tribune states that he judges, (from the little picaninuy. She made at him fierce- farmer. When we quote English maxthousands. Manifestly, either Lee's total returns, I presume,) that 600,000 in all were should be compared with Grant's total, or put into the Confederate service during the Grant's present for duty with Lee's present same period,-that is, less than the available chivalry retreated in good order. The reply, "Oh, that may do for England, but thought of. She was last seen endeavorfor duty. But besides this, in order to make force present for duty in the United States Hon. Charles, whose nerves have been the system of agriculture in this country ing to save some of her baggage, and Lee's, Grant's two forces in the Valley of close of the war. This estimate is very Virginia and on the James River (each at nearly correct, and fully covers our whole with Preston Brooks, fled incontinently, system of agriculture is not different; we are included in the estimate of his strength; ther necessary to show the tremendous odds against which we fought?

> us from first to last ! From our heart we the meeting adjourned sine die. thank Gen. Farly for his able pamphlet The perusal of it has made us still more proud of the South. The scallawag may blush for his native land. When we blush, it will be for him.

war, he started out with a reconnoitering scientific and historical opinions in a re-

(Loud cheers.) He had been on all sides in politics and never in the least. fettered by principle; had been the attorney in hundreds of dirty lawsuits, which no one else would undertake; above all he flattered himself that he had a worldwide reputation for stealing. (Deafening much read, but little understood, and applause. Cries of "Butler's the man," Butler's the man.")

A brazen-faced Miss, with a mulatto baby in her arms, shricked out that she would be heard. Silence was at length obtained, and Miss --- spoke in a most impassioned manner. She said that profanity, blasphemy, adultery and theft were all vulgar claims for the Presidency. Every truly loyal man and woman possessed those qualities. She would support no one who had not higher and nobler claims. She had been teaching a colored school at Florence, S. C., and had

Africa. Here she held up the copper- by the score, consuming an amount of colored picaninny, amid loud cries of "Free-love forever.") The national enthusiasm could alone be evoked by a miscegenationist. She knew such an one. food, unfit for human consumption. This He had grown rich by loyalty, (cheers,) may be true, but hogs and poultry would he had a coal-black wife, (louder cheers,) he had a large black-and-tan family. (Deafening applause.)

The operator thinks that the miscegen- ing of scores of these horrible brutes, is the ationist would have got the nomination destruction of our sheep. Whenever an had it not been for an unfortunate row. improved system of agriculture prevails, city, the nephew of Franklin Stearns, had stolen her ear-rings and the sweet but the most important animal to the ly. The representative of Massachusetts ims on this subject to our farmers they somewhat unstrung since his little affair is different. But they are mistaken-the leaving the chair vacant. Old Ben and consume exactly the same products for loyal Horace held a cursing match; then So we had more than four to one against with three cheers for the "dear old flag,"

for the Southern Home.

What do the British Philsophers Mean?

Disraeli the astute and far-sighted

Gen. Schenck has been appointed Min- by the force of his own genius, to the to ravage every neighborhood, impover- ton City; A. Leil, Tampa, Fla.; E. George ister to England. The General will be premiership of the great empire which ishes our soil, until it is 'scarcely worth and E. II. Andrews, Syracuse, N. Y. remembered as the inventor of reconnois- boasts that "the sun never sets upon her cultivating. Their system of folding Henry Kroth, New York City, and John sance by rail. In the first year of the dominions, gives us his social, political, sheep upon their fields is the only cheap

# For the Southern Home.

## Tax the Dogs.

was a salesman in the wholesale dry Dogs have increased to such an extent goods house of Moses Millhiser. His over the country for the last few years, room was on the fifth floor, but it is known that sheep-raising is next to an impossi. that he came down stairs and endeavored there learned to love the dusky sons of bility. They infest every neighborhood to get some one to assist in getting Ross and Robinson out, but the undertaking was so perilous that he failed to procure food, which would support a large proassistance. He undertook it alone, and portion of our population. To this it is was known to have reached the room, as replied that they only consume refuse he was seen afterwards at the window, crying and beckening for help. Bedding was placed below the window, but suddenly the flames burst from the very consume every scrap of dog's food. and window where he stood. He fell backmake a handsome return for it. But the ward as the floor fell through. greatest loss entailed upon us by the keep Messrs. Ross and Robinson were both natives of Richmond, the former connected with the tobacco trade. He was the son of E. W. Ross, well known in that co store of Wm. Euker. Both were young men of excellent character. Mrs. Kennealy was the housekeeper Mr. H. A. Thomas, who doubtless was

> the same breadstuffs-the same meats, beef, mutton, pork and poultry, and they Progress.

difference is that under their sensible sys- falling in his effort to get down from wintem their land is growing richer just in dow to window. His injuries are not

keep per acre, while our half-savage sys-Jew, who rose, without rank or fortune, tem of allowing a yelping pack of curs Virginia; Nathan Burnstien, Washing-H. Holman, Jr., Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. W. H. Pace is a route agent on the and sure method of enriching the soil. Eng- Danville Railroad, and Mr. J. B. Farris is land keeps three sheep, per acre to one an express messenger between Richmond kept by France, and the difference in their and Greensboro', N. C. They were sober, agricultural products is in the same pro- steady men, and fast friends. They are portion. Every English farmer's thrift is "The novel is one of the most effective, estimated by the number of sheep he night, and then went to the hotel. They keeps in proportion to his acres. They roomed together in the fifth story, are fed far more cheaply than any other Neither has since been seen or heard of, mercenary purpose. Colonel Fisher left his domestic animal, and "the more sheep, cident, and character, a complete philoso- the more manure : the more manure, the 119,948 his hat, got his clothes torn by the bushes phy of life and admitting a dramatic and more crops." Lieut. Gov. Stanton, of two children in Greensboro'. The loss sustained by a large number | native State. of the boarders was very great. Mr. Before criticising this domestic work, it Wm. Ira Smith, with his family, occupied is to be noticed, that a novelist must be a ed, "One thing that struck me very forcipensable to preserve the fertility of the to \$2000. The loss of Captain C. C. But Disraeli, the "philosopher, states- soil; and that without them, the whole McPhail was nearly as great. Mr. Edman and man of the world, fused into kingdom would, in a few years, be reduced

Book Lotices.

For the Southern Home.

VALERIE AVLMER .- This is the title of a novel, essentially original in plot, classical was entreated by the wife of one of the in style, faultless in orthography and irreproprietors to save her life, but contined proachable, nay, more, elevating in its moral in her room and beyond doubt perished. sentiments.

After its appearance, the publisher sold killed, was a stranger, the traveling agent immediately eight thousand copies. It will of the panorama of Bunyan's Pilgrim's shortly run through its second edition. The Canadian and other journals are feasting Mr. P. F. Clarke, of Philadelphia, the their readers on this admirable book, in daily steward of the hotel, was badly hurt by morsels.

It is the living picture of Southern homes, society, and refinement of sentiment, and The following guests are missing: J. S. Wilcox, of Lynchburg; C. B. Vaiden, haps the most so, -orphaned by the effusion of the earliest and noble blood, shed on the battle-field of Manassas.

Her native State is too proud of this admired authoress to allow other sections to claim her literary production. All the ladies of North Carolina should read their sister's admirable work. In Boston, Canada, and all through the Northern and Western States, even in the cars, we found it, in ladies' and both known to have discharged the duties gentlemen's hands. Not a copy of it did we of their respective offices on Saturday meet in Salisbury, or in North Carolina! It is not known at home. It was written for amusement and no and it is feared that the flames caught daughter independent, though he died early. them sleeping, and that they never left It is to be hoped she has not bestowed the their rooms. Mr. Farris has a wife and copy-right of her work ; it will be a fortuue to the owner; it would be so to her, in her

food that all other civilized peoples do, are produced in the same way. The only

proportion to the number of sheep they fatal.

Department of Washington Army of the Potomac Department of Va. and N. C. 120,380 Department of the South Dedartment of the Gulf Department of Arkansas Department of the Tennessee Department of the Missouri Department of the Northwest Department of Kansas Headquarters military division of the Mississippi Department of the Cumberland Department of the Ohio Northern department Department of West Va. Department of the East Department of the Susquehanna Middle department Ninth army corps Department of New Mexico Department of the Pacific

662,345 General Early next shows that Grant starting the campaign with 141,160, made calls upon other armies until the force

party in a railroad train towards Vienna. cent novel E. P. Whipple, a fine Ameri-Some S. C. rebels fired into the train. can writer, thinks that the novel, in gen-59.139 The reconnoitering party jumped out eral, is not to be despised as a vehicle of 18,165 pell-mell, ran back to Alexandria and re- instruction. He says : 23,666 ported their loss at a thousand killed,

74,174 wounded and missing. This estimate if not the most perfect, forms of composi-5,295 probably did not exceed the fact more tion through which a comprehensive mind 4,798 than a hundred fold. General Schenck can communicate itself to the world, ex-476 scampered off with his brave boys, lost hibiting as it may through sentiment, in-9,546 and his boots somewhat soiled by Vir- narrative expression of the abstract prin- Ohio, during a visit to England, remark-30,782 ginia mud. The Federal officers did not ciples of ethics, metaphysics, and theoloaltogether approve of the new method of gy. Its range is theoretically as wide 5,627 reconnoitering. General Schenck did not and deep as man and nature. The great bly was, that all English farmers testified 20,780 appear on the field of glory any more. novelist should be a poet, philosopher, that sheep raising was absolutely indis-3,454 He retired to Baltimore, and fought the and man of the world, fused into one." 5,141 women and children of that rebel city with distinguished gallantry. We have never heard whether his hat was recoverone," utters some sentiments so remarka- to barrenness and sterility." ed. We hope it was.

ble in this age, that we stand aghast as

Hon. Charles Summer, the chilvalrous we listen. Such as this: "the art of printing reduced to a state of comparative bar- details as far as known: under his immediate command was 278, Senator from Massachusetts, has quarreled has destroyed education !" Do you hear, renness and sterility; and our only sure 832 present for duty !! The mind is ab- with Gen. Grant. Honorable Charles ac- ye radicals and progressionists, who have and cheap mode of renovation lies in the solutely bewildered at the idea of such cuses Grant of drunkenness and corrup- gone mad over the advance, so-called, of introduction of sheep for folding, but an army. It reminds us of the vast tion in the San Domingo job. Grant says the 19th century, "the art of printing has nothing can be done until the canine verhordes under Bajazet. Tameriane and that he would fight a duel with Sumner, destroyed education ! This man, whom the min which infest the land are taxed out Attila, the Hun. Gen. Lee had less than 50.000 men to meet this army like the stars of heaven and the sand on the sea-shore for multitude. General Early says: The movement under the immediate super-The movement under the immediate super-50.000 men to meet this army like the fight a subject. Gen. Grant was elected dices, have so delighted to honor, flies in low-blooded curs are a disgrace to any shore for multitude. General Early says : moderate men will lose their temper and and coolly declares that the art of print- realm of nature is so intensely ugly and The movement under the immediate super- become fussy. Let us have peace.

A full list of the losses and insurance Our older Southern States are already

The Spottswood Hotel, owned by the Crenshaw estate, valued at \$140.000; insured in New York companies by D. N. Walker & Co., agents-on building, \$60,-000; on furniture, \$20,000; with the North British company, T. M. Alfriend

estate, were insured for \$11,200 in the Every lady should possess a copy of this ing has destroyed education. Let Lowell's mean looking. Talk about the dog being Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia, wook

a suite of rooms. He lost his furniture poet, and the object is to promote a visite, and everything in his rooms, amounting decry a vice, or reform an abuse in society. I freely concede the alternative. Horace, in his satires, proves himself the king of novel ward M. Alfriend lost nearly every thing writers; after him, I would name Don Quixhe had, including a most valuable library. otte, who smiled away all the knight-errantry of the middle ages; Spencer too, and has not yet been made out. We give the Byron in his most reproachable production, -all are true novelists. Scott, Bulwer, Rous-

seau, and many others, review history, adorn it with all the fascinations of language and imagery, making it live again; but they are not novel writers in the true sense. Nor do