PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY D. H. HILL,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Devoted to the vindication of the truth of Southern History, to the preservation of Southern Characteristics, to the develop ment of Southern Resources, under the changed relations of the Labor System, and to the advancement of Southern Interests in Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the Mechanic Arts.

In addition to the contributions from the old corps of writers of "THE LAND WE LOVE," the services will be secured of thorough men of Science, and of Practical Farmers, Miners, Machinists, &c.

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Southern Home and Rural Carolinian at \$4.00 and Southern Cultivator " 4.00 and Richmond Farmer " 4.00 and Carolina Farmer " 3.75 and Reconstructed " " 4.00

M. A BLAND, Dentist,

and XIX Century,

Successor to Alexander & Bland.) ALL WORK GUARANTEED. reeth extracted without pain, by "Nitrous Oxide Gas." Office, in brick building, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Feb 7-tf

A. Shorter Caldwell, Insurance and Real Estate Agent CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Prompt personal attention given to buying, selling, exchanging and renting real estate of every description. Feb 21-tf

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RALEIGH, N. C.,

BY ...... A. A. HARBIN. Jan 17-6m

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Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Produce, Iron. &c., &c. All orders for CORN, BACON, IRON, &c. filled at the lowest market prices. W. H. WILLIAMS, M. O. SHERRILL,

HUTCHISON & BROWN ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

R. W. BOYD.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Office removed to next door to the

Feb 14-6m RUFUS BARRINGER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

R. W. SANDIFER,

Attorney at Law,

DALLAS, GASTON COUNTY, N. C. Jan 31-6m-pd.

T. J. MOORE, M. D. Offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding country.
After graduating at the Medical Department of the University of New York, and spending eighteen months as one of the physicians in the Bellevue Hospital of that city, he hopes that he will be able to give satisfaction to all

Office, over Jas. Harty's China Store, near the Court House.

who may call upon him.

R. W. Donnell, L. M. Lawson, G E Simpson Late of firm of Prest State Na- Late with Donnell & Sax- tional Bank, Northrup & Chick, New ton, and late St. Joseph, Pres't St'e B'k York city.

Mo. at St Jo. Mo. DONNELL, LAWSON & CO.

BANKERS. No. 4 Wall St., NEW YORK.

Receive Deposits in Currency and Gold,

and allow interest at the rate of four per cent checked for at sight. Purchase and sell Gold, Government Bonds State, County and City Securities strictly and only on commission.

## MERCHANT TAILORING GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

form the public that they are now receiving expect to continue using it.

W. N. ALEXANDER. one of the largest and best assorted Stock of GOODS FOR MEN'S WEAR

ever offered in this market, consisting of Beaver Cloths, Black and Colored Cloths Black and Fancy Cassimeres, French and English Coatings and Suitings of all kinds.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

in every variety. Scotch and all wool Merino Shirts, Merino and Collars, Ties, Scarfs, Bows and Cravats in great variety of styles and colors. Kid, Buck, Calf and Dog Skin GLOVES. joining without the use of Guano. in all the different shades.

HATS AND CAPS. A fine assortment of the finest Hats and Caps in a variety of styles. Tailors' Trimmings in great variety; in fact, all kinds of Goods usually found in a

first-class Tailoring establishment. THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT Special attention will be paid to the Manufacture of all our goods, and good fits guar-

The public generally are respectfully invited to give us a call, as we are determined not to be undersold on the same class of

Goods, and satisfaction given. J. S. PHILILPS. W. H. TREZEVANT.

J. S. PHILLIPS would respectfully return his thanks to his many friends and customers, and also to those of the late firm of J. S. Phillips & Co., for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed and begs a continuance of the same for the new firm. oct 4, 1670-tf

WHITELEY, BROTHER & CO Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

281 W. Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

LOOK! LOOK!!

Feb 28

The "Wonder of the Age,"

FOR SALE BY TIDDY & BRO.. Charlotte, N. C.

## fouthern

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1871. VOL. 2

AGRICULTURAL

HORTICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. E. C. GRIER & Co.

Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C., Commission, Wholesale and Retail Dealers

FERTILIZERS.

Agricultural and Horticultural Implements. Farm and Garden Seeds, Grape Vines, Fruit Trees, Flowers, Fine Stock and Poultry.

We are General Agents for the States of North and South Carolina for the sale of Stilwell's Great Southern Fertilizer. the cheapest and best Fertilizer ever offered to the American planter.

Only \$25 per ton, exclusive of freight. We can furnish you the best Rockland, Thomaston, or Shell LIME, Bone Dust, Land

Plaster, Plaster Paris and Cement. IMPLEMENTS. The latest and most improved patterns of Plows. The Genuine Watt Plow. Also, Thrashers, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Cider Mills, Seed Planters, Hominy

Mills, Wheelbarrows, &c. The Champion Reaper and Mower, Lawn Mowers and Garden IMPLEMENTS.

New and improved varieties of Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats and Potatoes; Clover, Lucerne, Orchard Grass, Timothy, Kentucky Blue Grass and Cotton SEEDS.

W. H. WILLIAMS & CO, past year by the most noted and reliable for even yesterday she came home crying did not crave it; but the accompanying money—how many times had his child Horticulturist in the United States. FRUIT TREES.

Grape Vines, Fruit Trees and Flowers, from the most celebrated nurseries in the country.  $CA\ TTLE.$ 

Alderneys, Ayreshire, Short-Horned and Durham, bred directly from imported stock.

Merino, (American bred,) Cotswold and South Down (bred from imported stock) and Asiatic Cashmere (wool-bearing) Goats. PIGS.

Berkshire, Essex and Poland Pigs. FOWLS.

The purest breeds of Fowls, bred from im- commodate me to-day, Charles?" ported stock, taken from the best prize pens

We have opened a strictly Agricultural House for the purpose of aiding the Farmers their patronage by dealing fairly with all, before long perhaps I can get her a sack." we shall be satisfied with short profits; and "And can't I have no sack, mamma?" the interest of our friends and customers to asked the child, a little blue-eyed girl of give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. six years of age. Call and subscribe to the American Stock Journal - only \$1.00 per year - containing any journal published in the United States.

E. C. GRIER & CO., Third door south of Wilson & Black's sort of nervous, explanatory manner. "I Drug Store, (Grose's old stand.) have money enough for that, but I have

## Soluble Pacific Guano.

We take pleasure in informing our customers and the public generally, that in view of the decline in cotton, the price of this stand- the tear-drop that stole to her eye. ard Fertilizer has been reduced Ten Dollars per ton. It has also enhanced in value ten per cent. as that amount of moisture has been season. We now renew the offer we made largest yield of cotton to one acre of ground, spell. produced by the use of the Soluble Pacific Guano. The award to be made by a committee elected by the President of the Agri-

cultural Society.
BURROUGHS & SPRINGS.

In Store. per annum on daily balances, which may be 2,000 Sacks Soluble Pacific Guano, Lime, Plaster and Cement. BURROUGHS & SPRINGS.

SHARON, Mecklenburg County, N. C., Messrs. Burroughs & Springs, Charlotte, N.C. I have now used the Soluble Pacific Guano ry. I am also well satisfied that I can see good results from it the second year. Another recommendation is, that the cotton The undersigned would respectfully in- matures earlier and the bolls are larger. I

> MECKLENBURG COUNTY, Nov. 16, 1870. Messrs. Burroughs & Springs, Charlotte, N.C. and wheat for the past four years, and still not suffer, the mother saw her child derecommend it, and believe it to be equal, if not superior, to any other Fertilizer. W. M. SMITH.

STREL CREEK, Mecklenburg county. Messrs. Burroughs & Springs, Charlotte, N.C. throughout the day she was sad and un-I applied the Pacific Guano purchased happy. and Canton Flannel Drawers, Linen Shirts from you on four acres of land, and am well satisfied that I made double as much cotton on this four acres as I did on four acres ad-J. M. BERRYHILL.

> UNION COUNTY, N. C., Jan. 11, 1871. Messrs. Burroughs & Springs, Charlotte, N.C. average over four dollars a week at ly past and gone, I desire to give you the farthest, and yet his wife and child actualresult of my experiments with Pacific Guano on my Pin Hook Farm. Two rows, one hundred and forty yards long—Compost and Guano—4,405 bolls, 46 lbs

Two rows, same length, side by side-Compost-2,440 bolls, 26 lbs. weight. Two rows, same length, side by side Guano 3,590 bolls, 39 lbs. weight.

Two rows, same length, side by side-Sav dust and Guano-4,140 bolls, 43 lbs. weight. I am satisfied your Guano paid me, even at the low price of cotton.

D. M. FESPERMAN.

Feb 7-2m

JOHN MCNULTY, J. HOLMES WHITELEY. Formerly with Woods, Weeks & Co. McNULTY & WHITELEY.

MERCHANTS, COMMISSION

No. 71 Exchange Place,

BALTIMORE. Feb 14

The next scholastic year will commence on Mondays January 9th, 1871. Board and Tuition \$50. Music 12.50. Latin ments and placed her by a warm fire; but sick, should I, ma?" and French, each \$5.

For particulars apply to T. W. BREVARD, Principal, Lincolnton, N. C. Selected Boetry.

A Welcome to the Immigrant.

Thrice welcome to our sunny land, The hardy sons of toil, the bardy sons of toil, the whole the their homes on distant shore To till our fertile soil! The matron grave, the blooming maid,

The sturdy yeoman tall, The rosy, romping boys and girls— A welcome to them all!

The Switzer from the Alpine dales, The German and the Dane : Norwegians, Swedes, and Britain's sons, And the men of vine-clad Spain; The Celt, Slavonian, and Magyar,

The Roman and the Gaul-

And with a helping hand.

They're brethren of our common blood-Thrice welcome to them all !

The Southland's fields shall smile once more Shall blossom as the rose; And white men rule the land again, In spite of all our foes. Then let warm hearts the exiles greet Who seek our sunny land;

Selected Storp.

And meet them all with kindly words,

The Three Dollar Bill.

"Charles," said Sarah Ellery to her husband, as he was leaning back from the to was an oyster saloon, kept by one of his ing evil!" breakfast table, "can you let me have old friends, and as he entered, he was three dollars this morning?" Three dollars, Sarah! Why, what do

you want with it?" "Why," returned the wife, in a persuasive tone, while a shade of anxiety flitted shake for the drinks." GARDEN SEEDS.

Grass and Cotton SEEDS.

across her face, "you know little Lucy Charles Ellery might have resisted a direct invitation to drink, for his appetite money how many times had his child from the effects of the cold, and to-day it amusement was so entertaining, so social, begged for some small toy, which his will be colder still. Now Mrs. Robinson that he could not say no, and so he joined scanty purse obliged him to refuse—and The finest and most popular varieties of has a sack which she had made for her little child, but as it is too small she would

dollars. It just fits Lucy. "Well you can get it, I suppose," said Mr. Ellery, somewhat uneasily. But can you let me have the money.

"No. Sarah, I could not to-day." "Then I cannot get the sack," returned Thorough-bred Chester, English Cheshire, Mrs. Ellery, in a disappointed tone; "for he threw a three dollar bill upon the bar, health and his strength, while his poor

money to get another. If you could ac-"I cannot, Sarah; so there's an end to it. I've been wanting a new pair of boots bill, yet he drank with the rest, and then he have saved, and, above all, how much this three weeks, but I can't afford the of this section in developing the agricultural money to get them. You will have to fix interest of our country. Hoping to merit Lucy up some way for the present, and "And can't I have no sack, mamma?"

"Not now, Lucy. Pa hasn't the monev." answerd her mother, endeavoring to more useful information for the farmer than soothe the child in its disappointment. "Not to spare," said Mr. Ellery, in a

several small debts that must be paid." The child was bitterly disappointed, and being no longer able to control her grief she burst into tears. . Mrs. Ellery looked sad and thoughtful, nor could she repress

"There!" uttered Charles Ellery, as he arose from the table, and set his chair back with an energetic movement, "that's taken from the Guano which we offer this always the way. It's nothing but monat our late Fair, viz: To give One Thousand ey, money, money; and then when I Pounds of Soluble Pacific Guano for the haven't got it, there must be a crying

"O, you wrong me, Charles." uttered Sarah in an earnest tone, as she gazed reproachfully up into her husband's face. You know that for myself I am willing to get along almost any way-even if I stay away from church, rather than call upon you for clothing; but our child must go to school, and for her sake I have asked this. It is the first time I have asked you for money for over a month.' Charles Ellery felt like making some harsh reply to his wife's remark, but he

could not help seeing that she did not detwo years. As a Fertilizer, I recommend it highly. This year I applied it to worn-out red land and the result is entirely satisfacto- tented mood, he turned and left the house. After her husband had gone, Mrs. Ellery endeavored to soothe her child's feelings; but it was with a heavy heart that she saw her little daughter start for school, for she knew that her dress was Mr. Ellery, in a conciliatory tone. "Only insufficient to protect her from the weath- a slight cold-she'll soon get over it." er; but she fixed the little one up the best

I have used the Pacific Guano on cotton she could, and faintly hoping she might part. In vain was it that Mrs. Ellery had taken possession of her mind, for long perhaps she may get over it." had she suffered in silence and alone; and

and he worked very steadily, and his pay him with his coldness. Such little attenamounted to ten dollars a week. His house rent was only one dollar and twen- her child, were freely administered, but ty-five cents per week, his furniture was sometime ere the morning dawned, Mr. all paid for, and his provisions did not Ellery found it necessary to go for the ly suffered, at times, for the want of clothing. Not that they were ever ragged, or even short of decent wearing apparel, but there were many little things that would have really conduced to their comfort and happiness which they were obliged to do without; and then, when the wife did obtain some trifling article of dress, the money with which to pay for it came so hard and ungraciously, that she would There was another thing that added to her weight of sorrows. For a long time of your child. You say she attendher husband had passed his evenings ed school yesterday?" away from home, even remaining away till midnight, and often later, and at such times he made frequent use of alcoholic sudden," remarked the doctor, again his highest aims; and he firmly resolved girl entered, and after bowing to a little beverages; but against this she had never turning to the child. "However," he ad- never, never again to mistake a false somade a decided remonstrance, for he had ded, in a short explanatory manner, "we ciality for the true sphere of his moral a package, said, "Here is a present worth never returned to his home in a state of must all learn by experience. At such sea- and social nature, intoxication, and she had no idea that sons as the present, children cannot be too what little he drank could make much warmly dressed when out of doors." difference in a pecuniary point of view. found her husband absent so late from his his wife, for he feared to meet her tearful service to many successful teachers: home, she could not but tremble for the gaze.

That night little Lucy returned from husky voice, after the doctor had gone, school wet and cold; and with a mother's "my head aches very hard. O, if I had fond care, Mrs. Ellery changed her gar- that sack to wear, I shouldn't have been sion of the child, which no outward warmth could overcome, and the mother said Mrs. Ellery, as she drew the bed-heart.

justly feared that the daughter would be clothes over the child, and smoothed her Angel of Death. Sallow and emaciated, sick, Charles came home to his supper, burning brow. and the events of the morning having Like a long reverberating thunder-bolt sits, and watches the proceedings around passed from his mind, he was compara- fell the simple words upon the ear of him with what seems a fearful interest, tively happy and cheerful; but still he Charles Ellery. For the first time he be- and only the little light which burns could not help noticing that his little child gan to see the course he was pursuing, in dimly in his once vicious eye is left to was not as sprightly as usual, and that its true light. He had never meant to tell of the fierce spirit which, in times his wife was sad and thoughtful. Then the thought came over him that this was the effect of the morning scene, and he ments of social frolic, he had never dream-side, and the thumb of it twitches and became moody and taciturn, and at length ed that harm was being the result. His vibrates with the regularity of a heart-

ploring manner, "couldn't you stay with ly dinner, he went to his work. me this evening? I'm afraid Lucy is go-

Lucy'll be well enough. I guess.

you?"

out further remark he left the house. greeted by a hearty welcome from all Ellery to his shop. A thousand scenes of hate and partisan selfishness. Let us be

with the rest in the sport. The dice-box how often had he seen some trifling artiwas procured, and the party, eight in all, cle of food, clothing, or ornament, which like to sell it; and offers it to me for three commenced the game. Round and round he would have been glad to purchase, but went the dice-one after another of the that he had not money enough; and yet party were freed from the "treat," and at on each of such occasions, be could distinct length Charles Ellery was decided the ly remember having spent double that loser. Hot brandy punches were called sum which his family's comfort required for, and Charles paid the bill-fifty cents- for a mere nothing! -for worse than but that was nothing-'twas mere sport; nothing! Night after night he had spent and without a thought, save of pleasure, away from home, wasting his money. his when Mrs. Robinson sells it she wants the from which to have the expenses of the wife was lonesome and sad at home. How eight "punches" taken. The sport was so much of useful reading he might have exciting that the dice-box was called for gained-how much happiness bestowed again, and though Charles got clear of the upon his wife-how much money might a third time did Charles Ellery drink.

All hands were now ready for amuse- those evenings been spent beneath his ment. One thing after another was pro- own roof. posed, until at length it was agreed to have a cosy game of billiards. Had course he resolved to reform. Charles been asked half an hour previous-

midnight that the party broke up. liquor still made him feel happy, and he pleasure to his soul such as he had not thought it a mere trifle when compared experienced for a long time. with the amount of social pleasure he had A week passed away, and every evenreceived from it. With a light, easy step ing had Charles spent at home with his he started towards his home, but ere he wife. He had read and conversed, and had been long on the way, his step grew laughed and played with his recovering heavier, for he happened to remember child, and when Saturday night came, he that he had promised his wife that he felt himself to be the happiest man alive. would be at home in good season, and In vain was it that he was urged to join when he entered his dwelling, it was not again the social circles of his bacchanaliwithout a misgiving that he was not doing an companions for his heart turned in and as the gentle Sarah cast her eyes to- preference over his own sweet home. wards him, he could not fail to observe

"Why, Sarah, what are you up for at this time of night?" asked Charles, in a

sort of wondering, uneasy tone. "I could not go till you had come Charles," said she, rising from her seat, and extending her hand to her husband. 'And besides, our child is very sick. O. I hope Lucy will not have the fever that

is so prevalent around us." "O, there's no danger, I guess," returned "But she's very sick, Charles-very

sick, and I am really fearful that she is threatened with a fever, I have done everything for her I could, however, and Charles Ellery felt ill at ease. Not one word had his wife said about remain-

ing so late away from home, and as he began to realize how much she had suf-Charles Ellery was a good mechanic, fered in her loneliness, his heart smote tions as Mrs. Ellery could bestow upon fact, I will be a husband and a father, re-

The first gray streaks of morning were beginning to relieve the gloom of the eastern horizon when the doctor entered where little Lucy Ellery lay.

felt the child's pulse, and examined her tongue. "Then I might have broken up this fever, but it's too late now. The everthing that her childish pleasure familiar with the mode of playing. The to Mrs. Ellery, he continued:

"Yes, sir."

"Mamma," said little Lucy, in a weak,

ing to be sick, and it is so dark and as he stepped out into the open air. "Is expression upon his shadowed, pinched stormy that I really feel lonesome. You it possible that I have so long been sow- and leathery face than you would expect used to spend your evenings with your ing the seeds of misery in my family? to see upon the index of the mummy in wife." yesterday morning my good, kind wife the British Museum. One can look upon "O. I'll be back in good season, Sarah. wanted three dollars to buy a sack for our the still vigorous yet stricken Morton and I'm just going out to see what's going on. dear child. I could not spare it! And feel that he bears the retributive imprint yet, last evening I spent the full sum for of vice, but one cannot contemplate poor "Then you will be at home early, won't nothing-ay, worse than nothing, for Brownlow without an expression of geneven now my head aches, and my whole erous sympathy. He seems to be waiting "Yes," returned Mr. Ellery, he a sort of system is out of tune from last night's for his summons. There may be much of hesitating; indecisive manner; and with scrape. Now, my child is sick for the the old vitality in him yet, and it may be

want of that very three dollars. Then many days before they can carry him Now as Charles Ellery walked along how I have deceived and cheated myself. into the Chamber for the last time. It away from his home, he made up his mind I need new boots, and yet I have suffered seemed as though, at times to-day, his that he would return early -he would in their want because I thought I could old viperous nature returned to him, and look in at one or two places where his not afford it; and yet, what I spent last he yearned to mingle in the heated decompanions were in the habit of congre- night would have bought them. and my bate. But the present, with its turmoils, gating, smoke a cigar, have a little chat, money would have been a source of last- and the future, with its hopes, are but and then return. The first place he came ing good; but now I have made it a last- mists to him. He can only look back In such meditation walked Charles and lined with the rank weeds of bitter

the past came back to his mind, and he charitable enough to hope that he has "Come, boys," said one of the party, saw a thousand pictures of his ingratitude the satisfaction, which comes of a belief shortly after Charles had entered, "let's to his wife, his child, and himself. How that his life has not been without a fair many times had his wife wanted some portion of honesty and sincerity. happier might he have been himself, had

Charles Ellery was not blind, and of

When Mr. Ellery returned from his ly to have gone on such a night's enter. day's work he found his child quite sick, tainment, he might have said "no;" but but yet not dangerously so. The doctor now, with three glasses of brandy-punch had left word for him to go to the apothesending its fumes up into his brain, he cary's after some medicine, and after most unhesitatingly said "yes," and so eating his supper he started off, and to the billiard-room they went, and it was though he met half a dozen of his old not till the city bell struck the hour of companions, each of whom urged him to join them, yet he had no thought save When Charles Ellery left his jolly com- to return immediately to his home; and panions, he found that he had just spent the kind, grateful look of his wife, when three dollars; but the fumes of pleasing be returned so steadily, sent a thrill of

exactly as he ought to do. He found his loathing away from their revelry, and he wife with a thick shawl drawn closely wondered how he could ever have been over her shoulders, sitting over the fire; so thoughtless as to have given them the

"Sarah," said he, as he returned bome that they were red and swollen with on the last evening of the week, "has Mrs. Robinson sold that sack yet?"

"No Charles." "Then here are five dollars." said Mr. Ellery, at the same time handing his wife a bill. "You can purchase the sack, and then you will have two dollars left which you can use as you think proper.' "But I'm afraid you cannot afford this Charles," returned Sarah, looking half wonderingly and half-inquisitively into

her husband's face.

"Afford it," uttered Charles, gazing tenderly into his wife's kind features, O. my dear wife, if my past neglect can for the comfort of my dear family."

I have never blamed you. I have never see the tide turning, turn with it, and found fault; but O, if you will make me trim their sails to every breeze. Such happy by your company these long winare not the men who should enjoy the "And that company you shall have. In popular confidence. They are men whose

turned Charles, with a proud conscious look, and the next moment he folded his

bliss of that moment.

Sarah dared not look up at her hus- the government of children, which were Then came a third, not more than eight Yet Sarah Ellery was not without her band, for she feared he might misconstrue first presented in one of Jacob Abbott's years old, leading a big Newfoundland dog, fears, and as night after night passed, and her feelings. Charles dared not look at books, are said to have been of great almost as tall as himself and says, "I When you consent, consent cordially,"

When you punish, punish good naturedly, igrant."—Delaware State Journal.

When you refuse, refuse finally,

Eccentricities.

The latest Photograph of Brownlow,

Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington Cor.

One of the saddest spectacles presented in the Senate Chamber in these days is the big cushioned chair, which holds the last of the mortal remains of poor Parson Brownlow of Tennessee. It sits just to the left of the President's rostrum, on the skirmish line. There they bring NO. 65. every day the withered remnant of the Apostle of Hate, and over the chair there trembling with palsy in every limb, he he took his hat to go out.

breakfast was eaten in silence, and prombeat. They set a glass of water upon his 'Charles,' said his wife, in a kind, imising that he would be at home to an ear-desk, but he never moistens his lips.— Papers lay before him, but their neat or-"Good God !" exclaimed Charles Ellery, der is never disturbed. There is no more

## The Press on Sumner.

Among the most remarkable things of these remarkable times, were the citations of Sumner, from the Constitution of the United States, to sustain his arraignment of Grant and his toadies and advisers in the San Domingo job. Has it come to this, that that once sacred instrument is to be kicked about like a mere football at the pleasure of political tricks-sters and demagogues? There is not a man in the country, who has done more within the last fifteen years to shatter the Federal Constitution into fragments, and to lower its covenants and its guarantees in the estimation of the people, than this same Charles Sumner, who now invokes its mandates to make out a case against a set of sharpers no better nor no worse than himself. He has labored in season and out of season to make that great instrument a dead letter, and all its binding provisions mere dross. He not only aided but hounded on Lincoln and his administration in all their unconstitutional measures-in all their flagrant violations of the fundamental law, and their merciless crusade against popular rights and the sovereignty of the States and of the people. He endorsed the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln, which had no validity in the light of the Federal Constitution, and applauded the illegal arrests that were made against the Bill of Rights. If we mistake not, too, it is not three years ago since he wrote a letter to the St. Andrew's Society, a committee of which had invited him to attend their annual festival, in which he made it a theme of congratulation that it would not be long before there would exist no such States as Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, etc., but all would eventually be merged into one grand central organism-one consolidated government-thus entirely ignoring the Union of States which the Constitution had made and thus far preserved .-And yet he has now the unblushing effrontry to invoke that instrument to sustain him in his assaults upon his enemies, and to make himself appear, at this late day, its defender and its champion, and as willing to abide by its terms and obey its mandates. Could a longer stride than this be taken in hypocrisy and duplicity? In so far as his quotations of that Constitution which he has heretofore reviled and spit upon, have helped him to "show up" the infamies of the Administration in this base San Domingo business, we cannot but feel otherwise than gratified; but we have to thank that instrument and not him for the work that has been done; for there were others equally able, and more honest and conbe forgotten and forgiven, I will afford sistent, ready to accomplish the task .everything that can conduce to your hap. On the whole, this stultification of Sumpiness. Instead of paying money for useless, hurtful amusements, I will use it people to be careful how they trust men with power, who "palter in a double "Charles," cried the enraptured wife, sense," who sport with the Constitution as a mere plaything; and who, when they

principles are "five loaves and two fishes." Philadelphia Mercury. wife to his bosom. She wept, but they were tears of joy that rolled over her Wm. Mack, Speaker of the Indiana House cheeks, and she thanked Heaven for the of Representatives, tells the following: A distinguished gentleman of Terro The winter passed away, and the gen. Haute, informed me that one evening "You should have called me last even"You should have called me last evento life. Charles Ellery had put a new of a prominent Republican of the city, ing, Mr. Ellery," said the physician, as he carpet upon his floor-to his wife he had he witnessed a number of little children disease is firmly seated." Then turning could require. His evenings had been company divides, a few go out of the spent at home, excepting on such occa- room, select a word, return, and act it out was happier and better than before. To ed. Well after they had made out "em." make his home happy, and to make him- and "i," a syllable was left which chanced "Then her cold must have been very self a useful member of society, were now to be the name of the President. A little boy seated in the room, and handing him ten thousand dollars; don't open it." Then came a little boy, who says, "We have Good Rules.-The following Rules for just bought for you a very nice house."

HAPPINESS.-Help others, and you re- Mr. Benecke, of Chicago, left a note. ments and placed her by a warm fire; but a cold shiver seemed to have taken posses"Hush my dear; perhaps when you the cloud from that distressed friend's cide was an act of considerateness for his

evel-enter the empt housestanded topical pagenter

have brought you a nice pup, and I want

to be postmaster." At this a dozen voices shouted, "Grant," "Grant," "Grant," "Em-