# The 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 Southern Characteristics, to the development of Southern Resources, under the changed relations of the Labor System, and to the advancement of Southern Interests in Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the

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.

TERMS OF SOUTHERN HOME: One copy, one year, in advance, : \$2.50 Five copies, one year, Ten copies, one year, : : : 20.00

The remittances in every case must be by Check, P. O. Order, or Registered Letter.

To those wishing to subscribe to an Agricultural paper we would state that we Southern Home and Rural Carolinian at

To Advertisers.—The Southern Home, having now the largest circulation of any paper west of Raleigh, affords a fine advertising medium. Terms moderate.

#### CENTRAL HOTEL (Formerly Mansion House,)

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

# H. C. ECCLES, PROPRIETOR.

The patronage of the traveling LIFE public is respectfully solicited. Jan 27, '73-1y [feb. 12, '72

#### Charlotte Hotel CHARLOTTE, N. C. W. M. MATTHEWS & SON, Proprietors. Trust that the liberal patronage of the

F. SCARR, Druggist and Chemist, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Has a well selected stock of PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. Oils, Paints, Lamps, &c.

DENTISTS, Office in Brown's Building, opposite the Charlotte Hotel. Office hours from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. aug 4—tf

### OATES BROTHERS. Cotton Buyers

General Commission Merchants, College Street, Charlotte, N. C.

Consignments of Cotton, Grain, Flour, Cash advances made on Cotton stored with us, or shipped to any of the Northern or

# Cotton Gins.

We are Agents for the celebrated AMERICAN NEEDLE COTTON GIN, Also for THOMAS WYNNE'S Improved Open-Throat, Curved-Breast, Double X, Self-Ribbed-Cleaning-Seed PREMIUM AND DIPLOMA

COTTON GINS, Sample Gins of both makes in store. Certificates and descriptive circulars for-

warded by mail upon application, Cotton Buyers & Commission Merchants, July 27—t sep 8 College Street.

#### D. H. BYERLY, Charlotte, N. C., Sells the Celebrated Excelsior Hot Bast Cook Stove, also, manufacturer and dealer in

HEATING STOVES, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Pressed, Japanned, Brass Copper and Enamelled Ware.

House Furnishing Goods and Hardware.

All manner of Sheet Metal Work prompt-Repairing done at short notice. All ware and work warranted. Orders solicited.
Jan 12

Change of Schedule. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, A., T. & O. R. R., CHARLOTTE, N. C. Aug. 10, 1874.

On and after Monday, August 7th the fol-lowing schedule will be run over this Road: GOING SOUTH. Leave Statesville. at 11.50 a. m.

1.37 p. m. 3.05 " Davidson College, Arrive at Charlotte, GOING NORTH.

7.00 p. m. 8.43 " Leave Charlotte, at Davidson College, Arrive at Statesville, 10.30 "
All charges must be pre-paid on Freight 10.30 4 offered for shipment to Section House, Henderson, Alexandriana and Caldwell's. These being "Flag Stations," the Company is not liable for any loss or damage to freight after it is unloaded, at either of the above

No freight will be received by Agents, or forwarded unless the name of consignee, and destination is distinctly marked thereon.

J. J. GORMLEY. Superintendent.

Aug 10 tf

# DOMARIA NURSERIES.

The largest fruit and most varied stock of Southern accclimated FRUIT TREES. adapted to our soil and climate, consisting of Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Almonds, Apricots and Nectarines, from the earliest to the latest; Cherries, Quinces, Figs, Hazel Nuts, English Walnuts and Spanish Chestnuts, several fine varieties; Grape Vines, embracing choice table kinds; Strawberries and Raspberries, Evergreens, in great variety, for renament and for cemeteries. Roses-all the best ; Dahlias, Gladiolas, Lilles, Choice Verbenas, Double and Variegated Violets, Ornamental Flowering, Shrubs, Asparagus and Horse Radish Roots, Osage Orange and Macarthy Rose, for hedges. Choice Fruit Trees, of all kinds, which will bear the first season if transplanted early, will be furnished at moderate prices. Among other choice varieties of the Strawberry, Charles Downing proves to be the best for our climate. A new catalogue sent to all who apply. Persons wishing will please apply direct to the Proprietor. WM. SUMMER.

# To Shippers.

CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug., 7, 1874. Contracts to transport cotton to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Wil-mington, will be made from and after the first of October, 1874.

S. L. FREMONT. Chief Engineer and Supt. Aug 10-6t

# R. M. Miller & Sons,

WHOLESALE

# CROCERS and PROVISIO DEALERS,

Corner College and Fourth Streets,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

(The only strictly Wholesale Grocery establishment in the City,) Now offer to the trade a much larger stock of HEAVY and FANCY GROCERIES

#### PROVISIONS.

Our J. W. MILLER recently canvassed the Northwest and made special arrangements with Packers and Railroad Companies, such as will enable us to offer Bacon, Lard, Hams

### FLOUR, (A Specialty.)

Have also made special arrangements with some of the leading Mills of the country to urnish us regular supplies of our celebrated brands-"Southern Beauty," "Pride of the trolinas" and "Our Favorite," which we are selling at prices that defy competition. Send for samples and price list.) Buying much larger than ever before, and for Cash, we will offer unusual inducements.

June 8

R. M. MILLER & SONS.

# PIEDMONT & ARLINGTON INSURANCE

Principal Office, Richmond, Va.

W. C. CARRINGTON, President. D. J. HARTSOOK, Secretary.

JOHN E. EDWARDS, Vice-President. J. J. HOPKINS, Assistant Secretary.

The annual exhibit of the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company, for the year 1874, is so remarkable in the exhibition of progress, so economical in its administration, and so cautious in selection of its risks, that we deem it but justice to refer to the matter as a success beyond precedent, and an enterprise which deserves and should receive the general patronage of the American people.

The Richmond Enquirer, of April 16th, speaks thus of the company:

PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The annual meeting of this company was held at their office yesterday evening. The report of the President exhibited a marked progress of the business during the past year, showing a decided increase recent financial pressure. The following directors were elected for the ensuing term: ALEXANDER & BLAND, Wm. B. Isaacs, John Enders, D. J. Hartsook, J. C. Williams, W. H. Palmer, Parker Campbell, C. H. Perrow, George S. Palmer, J. J. Hopkins, J. E. Edwards, W. G. Taylor and W. C. Carrington. The directors then assembled and re-elected the old officers. The assets of this company amount to \$1,960,000.

> Plan Mutual. Issue policies on all legitimate plans. No restrictions on travel and residence. Thirty days' grace on payment of premiums. Life and Endowment Policies nonforfeitable after two annual payments. Ten year life policies after one payment. A "paid-up Policy" in this company continues to participate in the profits during the continuance of the Policy.
>
> Premiums can be paid annually, semi-annually, or quarterly.
>
> Dividends on all cash policies declared first year, on ½ loan policies after second year.

DR. C. D. RICE, Raleigh, N. C.,

General Agent for North arolina.

W. A. WILLIAMS, Agent, Charlotte, N. C. [April 27-1y

# TEMPLE OF FASHION.

The Most Popular and Reliable

# Clothing, and Gents' Furnishing House IN CHARLOTTE, IS

# E. SHRIER'S TEMPLE OF FASHION, IN THE DAVID PARKS' BUILDING. and torture the piano. Better some rosy, sturdy German Gretchen than a poor doll

There you will always find the largest and finest stock of Gents' And then, turning down School street, my Youths' and Boys' Clothing, which is sold at prices to defy competi- I had loved for many a year—a girl who was not satisfied with the small triumphs making. Thenceforth every meal was a

# ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF SPRING & SUMMER G00D5.

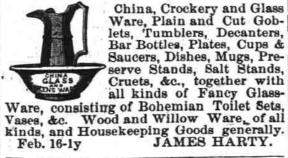
J. A. YOUNG & SON offer a large and varied stock entirely new, of Gentlemen's Goods for the Spring and Summer season. It is guaranteed to be of the best manufacture, and comprises select varieties of Drab De Tete, English, Scotch and Diagonal Worsteds, Gray, Mixed and Fancy Summer Cassimeres, French Pique Hair Line and French Derby, Worshare, Alpaca, Linen, Grass Linen, Duck, &c., in great variety, in suits or

A large and fine assortment of under Clothing, Hosiery, Gloves, Collars, Neck Ties, Scarfs, &c., and a stock of Fur, Beaver, Wool and Straw Hats, unsurpassed in the mar-

We thank our friends and the generous public for the liberal patronage of the last season, and ask them to call and examine our stock, with a full assurance that we will give J. A. YOUNG & SON.

Charlotte, N. C., April 13, 1874.

# CHINA HALL,



Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS corner Trade and College Streets,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Consignments solicited. Orders for Cotton, Corn, Flour, &c., filled with care and despatch.

March 9, 1873—1y

# Atlanta Nursery.

Now is the time to plant Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shruts, Roses, Evergreens, Flowering Plants, Bulbon's Roots, Strawberry Plants, Raspberries, Currants, Asparagus, Budding Plants, Rhubarb, &c. the very best quality. I challenge any person to inspect it and find among any of the and private buildings. Land surveyed and varieties spurious plants. For the past four-teen years I have made the sale of Trees, Plants and Seeds my main business, and in Moderate charges. Address, P. O., Charoffering these to my numerous customers ofte. N. C. and friends, do it in the same honesty of intention and conscience that I would be dealt by. Persons living at a distance will please send me a list of what they want and I shall return it with price that I feel confident will Farm, on the Catawba river at the crossing

### J. K. PUREFOY, Bookseller & Stationer,

China, Crockery and Glass
Ware, Plain and Cut Goblets, Tumblers, Decanters,
Bar Bottles, Plates, Cups & Saucers, Dishes, Mugs, Preserve Stands, Salt Stands,
Cruets, &c., together with all kinds of Fancy Glassing of Bohemian Toilet Sets,
Important of the following kinds, viz: Foolscap, Letter and Commercial Note, Legal Cap, Inherited consumption from her mother.

Envelopes to match, French Initial Paper, assorted colors. Envelopes, all kinds of Fancy Glassing of Bohemian Toilet Sets, Indicated the girl you married.

TRYON ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Gorehand the girl you married.

A shadow passed over Tom's face, "Clara Maitland."

We did everything for her—took her to Minnesota and Florida; but it was no use.

She didn't live to see her eighteenth birthing the properties of the following kinds, viz: Foolscap, Letter and Commercial Note, Legal Cap, has been dead four years," said he, "She inherited consumption from her mother.

We did everything for her—took her to Minnesota and Florida; but it was no use.

She didn't live to see her eighteenth birthing the properties of the following kinds, viz: Foolscap, Letter and Commercial Note, Legal Cap, has been dead four years," said he, "She help!" I said, indignantly. "You are the queen of the establishment, and I invite you to dance, and so does Mr. Nor-will and the girl you married.

"A ! Mr. Poster," she replied to the help."

"The TRYON ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C., Vases, &c. Wood and Willow Ware, of all kinds, and Housekeeping Goods generally. Feb. 16-ly JAMES HARTY. Writing and Conving Inks, David's Ring. Then Black, Violet and Carmine Ink, Full girl of your acquaintance?" Bound Ledgers and Day-Books, Half-Bound Books in great variety, School Foster was if you should try from now till Jan 26-tf fore buying.

# THE LIVE

# PRINTING OFFICE.

(Over Farmers' Savings Bank,) Charlotte, N. C.

A full stock of Stationery always on hand.

C. T. COLYER, My stock of the above is immense, and of Architect, Landscape Gardener, &c

# Farm for Rent.

The subscriber offers for rent his Grange prove satisfactory. Orders solicited and promptly filled. E. Van. Goldtsnoven, Horticultural Agent, P. O.—Box 374. Atlanta, Ga.

Parin, on the Catawos river at the crossing of the Lincoln railroad. There is a good house, with out-buildings, on the place, within a few hundred yards of Woodlawn Depot.

Depot.

TOM FOSTER'S WIFE.

Selected Story.

I had just returned from a two year's stay in Europe, and was sauntering down Tremont street in the golden September morning, when I saw my old friend, Tom Foster, get out of a horse car a few steps account of the battle of Sedan, she looked in advance of me. I knew him in a moment, though we had hardly met since we were at Exeter Academy together, ten years me what would I have done with such a before, room-mates and blithe companions baby? until we parted-I to go to Harvard and he to enter his father's store, the wellknown house of Foster & Co., Pearl street. He was a merry, hearty, practical fellow, clear skinned and robust as an Englishman, self-reliant and enterprising as New Hampshire birth and Boston training could make him. I always liked him, but he plunged into business and I into study, and so without meaning it we had almost lost sight of each other. He was an only child, and his parents spent their summers at their homestead 'in Greenland, near Portsmouth, and their winters in Boston. As I said, I knew him in a moment. He had grown tall and stout, but the boy was still in his face, and with a flush of early

by the arm. "Tom, how are you?" He looked puzzled for a moment, and then, bursting in a laugh, he seized my hand in his long grasp, exclaimed:
"Why, John Ralson! Is this you? Where did you come from? I am glad to see you my boy. Why, I haven't set eyes on you one near by or in the house who can take since we made that trip to Nahant, in it." your Freshman year. The truth is, father was so poorly for a long time then that I had everything to see to, and felt as if the world was on my shoulders. I did hear, though, about your college honors and your going to Germany; and I've often thought of you lately and wished to see and your beard and broad shoulders I lars where they now get three." can't realize that ten years have gone since get back and what are your plans?

"Well, now, this is Saturday, and you can do nothing after 3 o'clock. Come and spend Sunday with me in the country. I want to show'you my wife."

"Your wife! Are you married, Tom?" "Married nearly a year," said he, with a

"You don't look very solemn over it."
"Solemn? It's the jolliest thing I ever did in my life. Meet me at the Eastern Depot at 4 o'clock, and I'll tell you all about it on the way down." We parted at the Winter street corner

-he to go to his store and I to the Parker "How handsome Boston has grown," said I, glancing at the fine buildings and the Common, beautiful as in the Septem-

"We think it is a nice town," he replied speaking with the moderate words and the perfect assurance of the Bostonian, to whom his city in the sum of all excellence and delight. "Remember 4 o'clock." And he disappeared in the crowd.

"Tom married!" I said to myself, as I walked along. "I dare say it's to his father's ward, Clara Maitland, whom I saw when I spent the day there, eleven years ago. I remember what long curls she had and how she seemed to love him. Yes, I dare say it's to Clara. I hope though, she hasn't grown up into one of those delicate Just then a new arrival claimed h young ladies good for nothing but to dis-play the latest fashions, and waltz a little, and torture the piano. Better some rosy like them. It would be a shame for Tom, with his splendid physique and vigorous brain, to be tied for life to such a woman!" thoughts wandered off to a blue eyed girl of the croquet-grounds, but who could send an arrow straight home to the mark; and climb hills with me, her step light and free as the deer's in the glade below; and hold a steady oar in our boat on the river; and swim ashore, if need should be; and then, when walk or row was over, who could sit down to a lunch of cold meat and bread and butter with an appetite keen as a young Indian's after a day's hunt; yes, and who knew how to be efficient in the kitchen and the rarest ornament of the parlor. How impatient I was to see her, the bewitching maiden whom a prince might have been proud to marry. And again I said to myself as I went up the Parker House steps: "I do hope Tom hasn't made a fool of himself!"

Four o'clock found me at the station: and a moment later in walked Tom, carrying a basket filled with Jersey peaches, "They don't grow in Greenland," said he, tucking the paper down over the fruit. "Come this way." I followed him, and we had just seated ourselves comfortably in the car when the train moved off.

"Now for the story, Tom," said I, as we crossed the bridge and caught the breeze cool from the sea. "But I can guess beforehand the girl you married. It was

"Poor Clara! She loved you dearly Writing and Copying Inks, David's Blue, Then I suppose you chose some Boston "Jack, you couldn't tell who Mrs Tom

Books in use throughout the surrounding morning. I shall have to enlighten you, country. Call and examine my stock be- and, moving the basket to one side and setting himself in his seat, he went on. "You know I have the misfortune to be an only child. After I was twenty-one, father and mother began to talk about marrying. I have plenty of cousins, you know, and we always had ladies going in and out of about matrimony. To tell the truth, Jack. I did not fancy the girls. Perhaps I was unfortunate in my acquaintances; but they seemed to me all curls and flounces and furbelows, and I would as soon have thought of marrying a fashion plate as one ject to style, I like it. But you can see fine gowhs and bonnets any day in the Washington street windows; and yet my ideal of a woman was one whose dress was her least attraction."

"Do you recollect father's former partner, Adam Lane? He is a clever old gentleman and a millionaire, and father has the greatest liking and respect for him. He has two daughters-one married years ago, and the other, much younger, father have them, I did. fixed upon as a desirable wife for me. I nxed upon as a desirable the tor me. I Greenland, with more than a hundred given some advice, and departed with a Truly the world moves. What greatover together, at any rate, Miss Matilda dollars in her purse and a fame that was bow and a "Yes, sah." came to Greenland for a long summer vis- worth thousands. I went to see her at

it. She is an amiable girl, but so petted and spoiled that she is good for nothing, undeveloped in mind and body. She looked very gay in the evenings attired in the latest importations. But she was always late at breakfast; she did not dare to ride horse-back; she could not take a walk without stopping to rest on every stone; and once when I asked her it she had read the

"A year ago this summer I was very much confined at the store; and when August came, instead of spending the whole month at home, I thought I would have a little change and so I went down for a fortnight to the Cliffe House, on --- Beach. It is a quiet, pleasant resort, and you will always find fifty to one hundred people there during the season. The landlord is a good fellow, and a distant relative of mine. I

thought he looked flurried when I went in,

and after a few minutes he took me one

"Tom, you have come at an unlucky time. I had a very good cook, that I got from Boston at twenty dollars a week; but she is a high tempered woman. Last evenfeeling I sprang forward and caught him | ing she quarreled with her assistants, this morning the breakfast was all in confusion, and now she is packing her trunk to leave by the next train. In two or three days I 'can probably get another one down in her

> do not know." "But, Norton, said I, is not there some

best waiter in the dining-room. But I suppose all of them would either be afraid of the responsibility or think it beneath them to turn cook; though they would you. Why Jack, in spite of my weight have plenty of help, and earn twenty dol-

> "Mary Lyford." "Mary Lyford? A black-eyed, light-footed girl, about twenty years old, with two Paris is considered much the finest city, brothers in Colorado, and her father a far-

mer over toward Stratham?" "Yes, the very same." "Why, she is the prettiest girl in Greenland, at least I thought so two years ago, when I danced with her at the Thanksgiving party in the village; and I heard last fall that she took the prize at the Manches-

ter fair for the best loaf of bread. But why is she here?" "Oh, you know farmers have not much ready money; and I suppose she wanted to earn something for herself, and to come to the beach, like the rest of us. You say she took the premium for her bread. I believe I will go into the dining room and propose to give the cook's place to any one of the girls who would have it, and who feels competent to take it. I must do something, and, looking at his watch, he went out.

clapping his hands, exclaimed: "Mary Lyford, says she will take it." "Hurrah for Greenland," cried I, "Is not that plucky? By Jove, I hope she will succeed, and I believe she will." "You must not expect much to-day, said Norton, "things are all topsy-turvy in the kitchen, and it will take some

Just then a new arrival claimed his attention, and with a serener face he turned Dinner was poor that day, supper was a quiet and convenient places where humble little better, and, in spite of Norton's cau- and contrite spirits may lift up their tion, I began to be afraid that Greenland was down. But the next morning, what a breakfast we had, juicy steaks, hot potatoes, delicious rolls and corn bread, cakes that melted in your mouth, and cof-

triumph. The guests praised the table, and hastened to their seats at the first sound of the bell. Norton was radiant with satisfaction, and I was pleased as if I had been land lord or cook myself. Several times I sent my compliments and congratulations to Mary, but she was so constantly occupied that I never had a glimpse of her till the night before I was to leave. I was dancing in the parlor, and had just led a young lady of the Matilda Lane stamp to her mamma, when I saw Mary stand ing with the dining-room girls on the piazza. I went out and shook her cordially by the hand, told her how interested I had been in her success, and how proud I was to find a Greenland girl so accomplished. She blushed and thanked me, and said in a modest way, that she was very glad if we were all suited; and then Norton came up and expressed his entire of brick and, I am informed, generally

dark hair neatly arranged, she looked every inch a lady. "Do me the favor, Miss Lyford," said I "to dance the next cotillion with me."

and show the company that you are at home in the parlor as well as the kitchen." So smiling and blushing, she took my arm. Didn't we make a sensation when we went in. Perhaps there was no fellow there with a better "social position" (you know the phrase) than I; and I had been quite a favorite with the ladies. You should have seen them when we took our places on the floor .-Some laughed, some whispered to their neighbors; but I paid not the slightest attention to it all, and Mary looked so the house; but while Clara lived she was pretty, and went through the dance with company for me, and after she died I was full such grace and dignity, that before it was of business, and did not trouble myself over all regarded her with admiration. I didn't wait for comments, but escorted her out as if she had been the belle of

Boston. "Good-night, Miss Lyford," I said, when we reached the hall. "I am going in the morning, but I shall see you of these elaborate creatures. I do not ob- again when you get back to Green-"Good-night Mr. Foster," she replied I thank you for your kindness." Then he added laughing:

"Have you any orders for breakfast? "Why, yes. I should like to remember you by a plate of such muffins as we had yesterday." "You shall have them, sir," she said as she disappeared in the doorway. And

Three weeks later Mary came home to

her father's house. "I found her in every way excellent and lovely; and the end was that at Christman we were married.

your hand, Tom! I was afraid you had

been taken in by some Matilda Lane."
"Do you think Pm a fool?" said he. Then I told bim of my choice, and I was still talking when the train stopped was still talking when the train stopped at Greenland station.

We soon arrived at the hospitable home. His wife was all he had pictured her; a refined, intelligent, handsome woman, who would develop and greenland station.

LONDON, ENGLAND, July 27, 1874. back into this great city, which contains der his heavy heel. Mr Sumner died under some three and a half millions of human the condemnation of his party, having beings. The buildings in London are lived the last two years of his life under generally not so high as those of Paris, the condemnation of his own State. Freand the population being near double, mont lives under a ban of outlawry be-London, therefore, covers a much larger fore a French court, before which he retract of land than that of her continental fuses to appear to answer charges of rival. Paris is surrounded by a bastioned fraud. So much for t and terraced wall 33 feet high and 21 anti-slavery leaders. place; but what we are to do meanwhile I miles around, defended by 17 detached forts, and entered by 66 gates, at which "I doubt it he replied. I have half a hour's drive out into the country, on re- beds; Stephens has lived to return to dozen girls from the vicinity doing up stairs turning your carriage is stopped to see if Congress; and Toombs, Hunter, Wise and work, one of them from your town, the you have any contraband goods. I have Davis live to see the wreck, and ruin of appearance compared with many of the few or no graves of self-slain dishonored "Who is here from Greenland?" I asked, stuccoed and painted or washed, and the marked with many a dark spot where an we were at Exeter together. We must talk for I knew something of almost every one fuel used is wood; everything, therefore, anti-slavery champion has fallen. looks bright and clean (except here and there urethras tucked up by the side of a wall which looks detestable). While London I think excels it in solid worth, and furnishes more and better food for the contemplative mind. Since I came here I have visited the British Museum. the Tower of London, the International exhibition at the Horticultural Gardens, and Royal Albert Hall. I also visited the Prince Consort's National Memorial (a magnificent work of art) Madame Tussaud & Son's Historical Gallery, illustrated by over 270 wax figures, life size, of many of the prominent characters past and present. The Zoological and Botanic Gardens, the Houses of Parlia ment and the Crystal Palace and its surroundings, besides a number of the London Parks. You see I have not been idle. as these places and things mentioned did not only receive a casual glance from my eye, but much I examined minutely. It Ten minutes later he came back, and is impossible in a letter to give you even a brief outline of the thousand of things of interest, that have come under my obthe many places I have visited. Suffice

> giving and praise to the Great I Am, and learn instruction from His Holy Word. What a difference there is between a The Parks and Gardens here excel in amount, variety and culture, any I have seen on the continent. And while some of the museums and public galleries may not be stored with sculpture and fine fanciful pictures by old masters, they have a fair representation; some of which are very fine. And then they abound with Nature's art, both animate and inanimate. Fossils, minerals, seeds, plants, fish, fowl, and animals in great variety, and more varied than any where I have been. There is much here to engage the studious mind. While many of the public buildings look dingy from the weather and smoke, they are noble architectural piles, and will compare favorably with many places around London they are building streets of neat tenement houses, for the working classes. They are built satisfaction with what she had done. As have wood stairs inside. In Glasgow, she stood there in a white pique dress, they build such tenement houses four with a scarlet bow at her throat, and her stories high, and cut stone fronts and stone stairs up to the attic.

ciful art for display, as in Rome or Paris,

but here they are intended for a different

and the display of ceremonies, as for

hearts with their voices in prayer, thanks-

A TRAVELER.

# Administration of Justice in South Carolina.

A lawyer from Chester, a heavy negro county, gives me many instances illustrating the African's Judicial capacity. Not ciety, stand on tip toe with eyes, ears long since a negro offender was brought and mouth open to catch every new before a negro Trial Justice. The prisoner's offence was, in fact, no offence at all, dal might develop, but she must look well and it was only out of malice that he to her laurels. Chicago chafes under the was arrested. A white man-a most re- wide-spread excitement which this "bigspectable farmer—had given him some gest sensation" of the season has procotton seed, and he had taken it without duced, and she is to be heard from yet. a thought but what the title was good. Well we take a long breath of relief, and But another negro claimed the cotton seed, and had darkey No. 1 arrested for of the South and especially of North stealing. The Trial Justice heard the Carolina, will find something more benetestimony, and sentenced the poor negro to ten days' imprisonment and \$20 fine, although there was not a particle of tes- their columns, than the putrid filth which timony upon which he could reasonably base a conviction. It happened that the Circuit Court was in session, and the Judge was informed that an innocent man was in jail. He had the Justice before him in court, and inquired for the testimony, which the law declares shall

be reduced to writing.
"I hain't got any," said the black Justice. "I don't do no writing in my court; I keeps it all in my head." "What testimony did you have against this man?" demanded the Judge.

He could not give any. "Then why did you convict him ?" ed the Judge. "Cause, sah, I noticed him close, and cheon Grandpa Poland has inscribed with

he looked guilty." "You convicted him, then, on his looks, and not on the evidence." Yes, sah; he looked guilty, and I found him guilty."

Cincinnati Commercial.

Slavery and Slavery Leaders. Recalling the great giants of the slavery and anti-slavery quarrel, the St. Louis Republican is struck with the difference in their fater temporary embodies following language:

man, who would develop and grow in attractivenesse every year of her life. After a merry evening in their pleasant parlor, I went to bed and dreamed the millennium had come, and that all the women were like my blue-eyed girl and Mrs. Tom Fosture could not endure. Horace Greeley died in defeat and delirium amidst the execrations of the party which he had builded. Mr. Beecher still lives, but only to look upon the ghastly fragments of a reputation which was the greatest of all-torn to pieces by his own friend, Messrs. Editors Southern Home :- I am | whom, in turn, he has ground to dust un-

fraud. So much for the tragic fate of the Turning to the South to look after their great antagonists on the other side; we taxes on certain articles have to be paid find that Mason, Slidell, Soule, Brooks, before entering the city. Take a half Wigfall, have died peacefully on their seen nothing of the kind about London, so many of their old antagonists. Slavery and while houses are not as high, and came out of the contest defeated, and their dingy brick walls, with the coal anti-slavery came out out of it triumsmoke, gives streets generally a sombre phant; yet the smitten South contains streets in Paris, where the houses are leaders, while the victorious North is

MRS. SURRATT'S HANGMAN .- While in Greenville, S. C., last week, we saw John B. Hubbard, Mrs. Surratt's executioner. He is acting as United States Deputy Marshal, and was then in attendance on the court in session in Greenville. He still boasts with brutal pride of his part in the murder of an innocent woman. He is looked upon by the people of South Carolina as a great ruffian, and is cordially detested, not only for his participation in the crime mentioned, but also for his many shameful deeds in connection with the iniquitous Ku-klux trials in South Carolina. On one occasion, it is said, he called with a file of soldiers at a "house near Lamon's to arrest a man accused of Ku-kluxism. The man had fled and Hub. bard, in an insolent tone, asked the fugitive's poor trembling wife where he was. She answered that she did not know, which was actually the case, whereupon Hubbard exclaimed, "You are a d-n liar." There is no better proof of South Carolina's desire to be "reconciliated" servation in the several departments of than that this spawn of Radicalism is suffered to remain within her borders unit to say, I have been more interested as harmed. Hubbard is a native of Ohio, well as instructed than I was either in Rome or Paris. It is true the churches should certainly feel proud of him. South here are not adorned internally with fan- Carolina does not, and is ready to yield all claims upon him at a moment's notice. He is the only one of Mrs. Surratt's muruse; they are built not so much for show derers, we believe, who glories in the act .- Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel.

and contrite spirits may lift up their The Raleigh Crescent says: A novel feature of our Fair in October will be the military. The supervisors appointed are Gen. Bryan Grimes and Maj. Joseph A. Engelhard. The premium for the best Sabbath here and one on the continent. drilled military company of not less than forty members rank and file is a handsome silk flag valued at one hundred dollars; for the second best, a gold medal valued at one hundred dollars; for the third best, a silver medal valued at fifty dollars. The prizes are open for companies only, who may receive invitations to participate. Separate premiums will be awarded to the Cadets of the State. For the best drilled company of cadets not less than forty members, rank and file, a diploma and fifty dollars; second best, a diploma and twenty-five dollars; third best, a diploma only. The following dis-tinguished gentlemen have been invited to act as judges of the military contest : Gen. D. H. Hill, of North Carolina; Gen. buildings any where for their good work- M. C Butler, of South Carolina; Gen. W. manship and correct proportions. In H. F. Lee, of Virginia, and Gen. A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia. Gen. R. F. Hoke, Col. W. L. DeRosset and Gen. W. G. Lewgenerally from two to three stories high, is are the supervisors of the cadet de-

> NOTHING SUCCEEDS SO WELL AS SUCcess.—Beecher sums up the testimony that has been produced against him, and refutes the whole of it, to the delight of his friends-covers himself anew with glory, and goes to his Peekskill farm in the hills, to "air away" the nauseating miasma which has enveloped his fair name for the past few weeks. Brooklyn glories in the conscious pride that for weeks she had the elite of American sowill here express the hope that the press ficial and more congenial to the refined tastes of our people, with which to load clots "the cream of Northern society-"

Each successive Radical Congress does some great and glowing act that perpetuates its name in the memories of the people. For instance there was the Fortieth—it is known to fame as the Credit Mobilier Congress. Then the Forty-first-it was the Ku-Klux Congress. Then there was the Forty-second-it emblazoned its name high up on the rolls of immortality as the Salary. grab Congress. And now here is the Forty-third, upon whose bright escutthat same old inspired whitewash brush the proud legend that shall transmit it to the oncoming cycles of time as the Pressgag Congress. First we had the letters of Schuyler Colfax and Nesbit, the phil-The black judicial officer was thereupon anthropist. Last we have lettres de cachet. ness is there in store for the Fortyfourth ?-St. Louis Republican.