SOUTH CAROLINA'S CALL TO HER SOUTHERN SISTERS.

—o—

BY MRS. MAE J. G.

—o—

Come on, Southern sisters! come on, one and all!
There's room for you all in our confederation;
'Tis freedom invites; hark her clarion call—
Unite, Southern States, in one glorious nation,
One in aim and desire, one in interest and feeling,
No discord or jealousy, envy or hate.
But peace, blessed peace, with her balm shall be healing
All the wounds and the bruises we've suffer'd of late.

The flower-land has join'd us, and she of the waters,
Mississippi has come—Alabama is coming:
And Georgia will come, with her sons and fair daughters,
And Texas' lone star our horizon's illuming;
Louisiana will come, with her sugar and cotton;
Arkansas, "*regnant populi*," soon, too, will come;
Tennessee, too, that liberty's side ever fought on,
Kentucky, where freedom had ever a home.

Come, twin Carolina! old noble North State!
And, dear old Virginia, we've got no opinion
Of going without her, so good and so great,
The country of Washington, come, Old Dominion!
Come on, with "Old Rip." From her sleep she is waking,
She's slow, but she's sure, like the blest rising sun.
Come on, you're a host in yourself, you'll be making
Our hearts bound with gladness, the day you come on.

Come, sweet sister Maryland! join in our union,
And far California, draw nigh to our standard;
Missouri come on—O, 'twill be sweet our communion,
No more the oppress'd persecuted and slander'd,
But the saved, disenthrall'd, the glad, jubilant nation,
Whose hymn of thanksgiving shall join the grand chorus
Of angels in Heaven ascribing salvation.
To Jehovah, the wing of whose mercy is o'er us.

COLUMBIA FEMALE COLLEGE, Jan. 10.

CLERICAL SPORT.

The Synod of Kentucky was in session. The subject of raising the salaries of certain professors was under discussion! The Rev. Robert J Breckinridge, D D, was on the floor, making a speech in opposition to the measure. It had been said that ministers of high standing and large means, clothed in fine linen and fasting sumtuously every day, did not sympathize with those whose salaries are small. To this Dr Breckinridge was replying. He combated the idea that misters live for money, or desire the luxury of the world. As for himself, he challenged any man who lived more frugaliy than himself Drawing himself up to his full height, and standing six feet high at least, he displayed his proportions, and exclaimed, "As to the fine linen, if there is a man on this floor who dresses more plainly than I do, I offer to exchange clothes with him this moment."

Directly in front of the Moderator, and in sight of most of the members, sat the Rev Hopkins, one of the planting clergy, a short, thick-set, and rotound brother, whose circumference exceeded his altitude; and in this respect no man in the house presented as strong and striking a contrast with the tall and courtly Kentuckian. But the proposition to swap clothes had hardly escaped the lips of the speaker before Hopkins wriggled himself out of his seat and on his feet, and cried out.

"Mr. Moderator, I'm his man!"

The effect was instant and tremendous.—The image of Breckinridge, with his long arms and legs protruding from Hopkins' toggery, was up before the eyes of the Synod.—They could see nothing else think of nothing else, and for a while they gave away to uncontrolable laughter, in which no one joined so heartily as the discomfitted speaker.

Interesting Letter from Charleston!

The Slaves at War in Earnest—Amusing Conversation with the Negroes.

A correspondent of the Baltimore *American*, who visited all the fortifications about Charleston Harbor, on Sunday, the 12th instant, furnishes a lengthy and interesting account of what he saw. We must content ourselves with a portion of the narrative.—The writer says:

VISIT TO THE HARBOR FORTS.

Sunday with us was a black, cold and windy day. The water of the harbor was very rough, and the waves tossed and rolled excessively. The steamer *Clinch* was lying at her wharf in a very uneasy position.—The waters lashed her sides and pitched her about in a most uncomfortable manner, but after we had cast loose our moorings the motion became easier, and if anything, quite pleasant though the clear sweep and the temperature were anything but agreeable on deck.

THE SLAVE YANKEE FIGHTERS.

At starting we had on board, in addition to the party of gentlemen in the suite of officials, going the rounds of the forts, about one hundred and fifty or two hundred heavy, strong negro men, intended for laborers on Sullivan's Island. These fellows chattered and jabbered their peculiar negro lingo with infinite delight at the prospect of becoming as they termed it, "sogrs to fight for Souf Caroliner." Rolled up in huge knots wherever the sun shone, they dozed away in peaceful slumbers, or grinned with delight as anything pleasing to the fancy passed in review. The ideas and language interchanged among them and to all who chose to address them evinced almost barbaric simplicity. The majority of them exhibited a wonderfully stupid set of features. One of them, however, the most intelligent fellow in the lot, gave quite satisfactory answer to most of the inquiries propounded to him All the rest seemed satisfied simply with showing their ivories and acquiescing in whatever replies their spokesman should make. He, in answer to my questions, informed me that most of the set of hands were from "Santee, sah; from 'de big plantashun, sah, on the riber."

Question.—Were you ever on the sea or on rough water before?

Answer.—Oh, yes, massa!—De Santee some time run so high dat coo-noo (canoes) swamp.

Q.—How would you like to cross this harbor in a ponce?

H.—(with two short, indescribable grunts,)—Coonoo sink, sah.

Q.—Where are you going now?

A.—To Mountry (Moultrie, sah.

Q.—What to do there?

A.—To fight, sah, and to build up forts on de island, sah.

Q.—Who are you going to fight?

A.—De dam Yankees, sah and Abumlishnists. [Laughter.]

Q.—You don't dislike Yankees?

A.—Not 'zactly sah, but massa do; and, 'sides, dey come here to steal us; and young massa John come up to the people's quarters day 'fore yesterday and when he call all of us together he state de case to us, and tell us dat suffin' was goin' wrong down to de city. Dat de Yankee nigger tief would fight, and dat if we wanted we should go down and help kill 'em

Q.—What did you say to that?

A.—We all volunteered right away, but massa John picked out the best lot of hands and sent 'em right away to join dezz here other boys, and so we all come down.

Q.—Do you know how to shoot?

A.—Yes, sah. (The fellows eyes twinkled with pleasure at the prospect.) I learn young massa John to handle de rifle. When he was a boy we used to shoot deer together, and I learned him where to strike and how to load up

Q.—Will your master come down to the Island and fight?

A.—Yes, sah; he promised to jine us soon in the work with the company.

HOW THE NEGROES WORK.

In this lot of stout fellows there was not any badly clothed or under-fed. They were all above the medium height of the white man, strong, healthy—though rough and dull—such as swarm the "yard" of every large plantation. All were provided with large comfortable blankets strapped to their shoulders in military style, and most of them carried besides a quantity of baggage.

Their destination, I learned, was not to the fort, but to the works of defence above Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island. An extensive causeway is here being constructed to connect with the main land, and upon this, as upon the redoubts now being thrown up on the island, a very large force of negroes is employed. I am told that they number some seven or eight hundred fellows. A very large number of Irishmen are also engloyed in the same work, but for endurance the negro beats them all hollow. There is no use for the pick axe, and with the shovel I have seen the slave work all round the white man and then turn round and grin at what he had done.

THE LITTLE QUAKERESS WHO WAS DESPERATELY IN LOVE.

An amusing matrimonial story is told of the olden time. It so fell out that two young people became very much smitten with each other, as young people do. The young woman's father was a wealthy Quaker—the young man was respectable. The father could stand no such union, and resolutely opposed it, and the daughter dare not disobey openly. She "met him by moonlight," when she pretended never to see him, and she pined and wasted away. She was really in love—a state of sighs and tears, which women oftener reach in imagination than reality. Still the father remained inexorable.

Time passed on, and the rose on Mary's damask cheek passed off. She let no concealment, like a worm in the bud, prey on that damask cheek, however, but when the father asked her why she pined, she always told him. The old gentleman was a widower, and loved his daughter dearly. Had it been a widowed mother who had Mary in charge, a widow's pride would have given way before the importunities of a daughter. Men are not, however, in such matters, and when the father saw that his daughter's heart was really set upon the match, he surprised her one day by breathing out—

"Mary, rather than mope to death, thee had better marry as soon as thee chooses, and whom thee pleases.

And then what did Mary? Wait till the blinds of the air had let her swain of the change, or until the father had time to alter his mind again? Not a bit of it. She clapped her neat, plain bonnet on her head, and walked directly to the house of her intended, as the street would carry her. She walked into the house without knocking—for knocking was not then fashionable—and she found the family just sitting down to dinner.

Some little commotion was exhibited at so unexpected and so unusual an apparition as the heiress in the widow's cottage, but she heeded it not. John looked up enquiringly. She walked directly up to him and took both his hands into her's.

"John," said she, "father says I may have thee."

And John got up directly from the dinner table, and went to the parson's. In just twenty-five minutes they were man and wife.

JACKSON'S RECONCILIATION WITH BENTON.—But the most remarkable case of reconciliation was that which occurred between General Jackson and Col. Thomas H. Benton, whose brother Jess's bullet General Jackson still carried about with him imbedded in the flesh of his left arm. "Well," exclaimed Col. Benton, in one of his letters of this period, "how many changes in life? Gen. Jackson is now sitting in the chair next to me. There was a vacant one next to me, and he took it for the session. Several Senators saw our situation, and offered mediation. I declined it upon the ground that what had happened could neither be explained, recanted nor denied. After this we were put upon the same committee. Facing me one day, as we sat in our seats, he said to me, 'Colonel we are on the same committee; I will give you notice when it is necessary to attend. (He was chairman, and had the right to summon us.) I answered, 'General make the time suit yourself; it will be convenient for me to attend at any time 'In committee we did business together just as other persons. After that he asked me how my wife was, and I asked him how his was. Then he called and left his card at my lodgings—Andrew Jackson, for Colonel Benton and lady; forthwith I called at his and left mine—Colonel Benton, for General Jackson. Since then we have dined together at several places, and yesterday at the President. I made him the first bow; he held forth his hand, and we shook hands. I then introduced him to my wife, and thus civil relations are perfectly established between us. Jackson has gained, since he has been here, by his mild and conciliatory manner."

THE GOOD TIMES HAVE COME AT LAST.

ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY TWO PRIZES.

$16,500.

FOUR CAPITAL PRIZES!

D. R. ALEXANDER'S
FIFTY-SECOND
MAGNIFICENT
CASH, WATCH & LAND
GIFT DISTRIBUTION.

WILL BE DRAWN AT FRANKLIN, INDIANA,
MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1860.

CASH PRIZE OF $500 IN AMERICAN GOLD.

Horse, Buggy and Harness, $100.

Splendid Rosewood Piano Forte, Valued at $350.

363 GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
ALL IN HUNTING CASES FROM $18 to $250.

394 PRIZES IN AMERICAN GOLD, FROM $2.50 TO 500

270 ACRES OF FARMING LAND

385 SET SOLID SILVER AND DOUBLE PLATED WARE.

Patent Self-Winding and American Sporting Watches, Gold and Silver Vest Chains, Bracelets, &c., &c. &c.

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Number of Prizes,	2,380
Value of Prizes,	$16,00
Tickets Limited to	16,500

Drawings take place Monthly.

Every Ticket-holder receives a printed list of drawn numbers, free of charge

All drawings take place in public, superintended exclusively by the Ticket holders.

REFERENCES.

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Agents Wanted in every locality, to whom the most liberal inducements are offered.

We have no Travelling Agents, do not buy Tickets of any person unless you are acquainted with them.

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10 HHDS. BULK SIDES and SHOULDERS, For sale by E. F. MOORE.

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J. H. Roberts & Co's DEPARTMENT.

Fresh Arrival

BUTTER, CHEESE, DRIED BEEF, SOAP, CANDLES, RIO, JAVA & LAGUAIRA COFFEE. CRUSHED, POWDERED, N. O & COFFE SUGAR——RICE, ALL-SPICE, PEPPER, GINGER, MUSTARD, BAKING POWDERS, WOSCESTER SAUCE, TOMATO CATSUP, WRAPPING PAPPER & TWINE, MATCHES OF ALL KINDS.

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A CHOICE LOT N. C. OLD AND NEW HAMS, SIDES & SHOULDERS, ALSO WESTERN BACON.

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SMOKED HERRING IN BOXES, No. 1 HERRING IN BBLS. & HALF BBLS., MACKEREL, SHAD, COD FISH, MULLETS, BLUE FISH & SARDINES.

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CORN SHELLERS, STRAW CUTTERS—DANIEL'S & GALE'S PATENT, ALSO, COMMON DO. PLOWS & PLOW CASTINGS OF ALL SIZES, FAN MILLS, WHEEL BARROWS.

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WOOL HATS, BLANKETS, KERSEYS, OSNABURGS, BROGANS, SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN & BOYS.

Domestics

COTTON YARNS & SHETINGS.

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HORSE & MULE COLLARS, WAGON BRIDLES, BUGGY & WAGON WHIPS.

Liquors,

WHISKY, BRANDY, RUM, GIN, WINES OF ALL KINDS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WHISKY & BRANDY—ALWAYS ON HAND—AT WHOLESALE & RESALE.

Tobacco, snuff & cigars.

Smoking & Chewing-Tobacco of all Grades.
A LARGE LOT OF CIGARS OF ALL KINDS:
RAIL ROAD AND EAGLE MILL SNUFF.

200 BAGS ALUM & LIVERPOOL SALT.

AGENTS

for the sale of SPEAR'S & MASON'S SAFES, for MAKEPEACE'S BUCKETS, SPRING MATRASSES, HORSE DRESS &c.

ALSO for the sale of L. WOOD'S Turpentine Hackers—of these none are genuine without his stamp of L. Wood.

Hardware.

Knives, Forks & Pocket knives; Stock and Pad Locks, Scears, Scissors, Trace Chains, Shovels, Spades, R. R. Picks; H. Collins, S. W. Collins and McKay & Shaw's Axe; C. S. Hoe's Files, Augers, Hatchets, Carpenters' & Coopers' Adze; also, a fine lot of garden Tools, Grubbing Hoes, Drawing Knives, &c.

Manilla, Lint & Cotton Rope, Plow Lines—Well wheels & Buckets; Hammers—Axe Helves, Adze Handles. Also a large assortment of Brass Bound Water & Sugar Buckets, Wash Tubs, Shovels & Spades.—

Iron and Nails,

SWEEDS, ENGLISH & AMERICAN IRON, NAILS & SPIKES all sizes—Hoop Iron ¾ & 1 inch.

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Two Doors above C. T. Haigh & Son's Store Fayetteville, N. C.

Oct. 1, 1858.—ly.

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GIN AS A MEDICAL AGENT,
THIS DELIGHTFUL TONIC STIMULANT,

ESPECIALLY designed for the use of the Medical Profession and the Faculty, having superceded the so-called "Gins," "Aromatic," "Cordials," "Medicated," "Schnapps," etc, is now endorsed by all of the prominent physicians, chemists and connoisseurs, as possessing all of those intrinsic medicinal qualities (tonic and diuretic) which belong to an OLD and PURE GIN. Put up in quart bottles and sold by all Druggists, Grocers, etc.

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For sale by D. S. BARNES & CO., No. 15 Park Row, New York.

Our long experience and familiarity with the requirements of Druggists, and our superior business facilities, enable us to furnish them with choice Liquors for medicinal and family use.

November 26th, 1860—1y.

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ASSETS $254,618 62.

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Superbly flavored, as an ornament, and as a Toilette pleasure it has no equal.

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No. 1—GOLDEN BANDED OCO—Retains all its natural strength and pungency, as imported, and is a most superior article for those who desire an agreeable stimulant. It imparts to the teeth that peculiar brilliancy for which the ladies of Southern Europe are so justly celebrated.

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As a Gem
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You will be
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Persons sending a photograph' ambrotype, or daguerreotype to the office of the Company in New York, accompanied by

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By transmitting a daguerreotype and TEN DOLLARS, they will secure in like manner A HANDSOME FRENCH VASE OR TOILET ARTICLE, with the portrait reproduced by the patented process.

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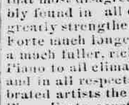
Patent Insulated Full Iron Frame new Scale.

Grand and Square Piano-Fortes.



The Insulated Iron frame preserves the original tone of the instrument in all its purity, securing it for all time against that most disagreeable tiny quality of tone invariably found in all other Iron frame Piano-Fortes. It greatly strengthens the case and thus keeps the Piano-Forte much longer in tune. It gives the instrument a much fuller, richer and sweeter tone. It adapts the Piano to all climates and to all changes of atmosphere and in all respects it is pronounced by the most celebrated artists the greatest improvement of the age in Piano-Forte construction; producing an instrument acknowledged to be superior to all others made in this country or Europe.

A few testimonials in regard to the superiority of our New Scale Patent Insulated Piano-Fortes.

"I have examined the Piano-Fortes of Lighte & Bradburys with entire satisfaction. I know not that there are any others better, either in our own country or elsewhere."—DR. LOWELL MASON.

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"I have never played upon so rich and heavy a tone Square Piano-Forte."—ARTHUR NAPOLEON.

"I am astonished and delighted with the New Scale Iron Frame Piano-Fortes made by you. There must be a splendid future for Lighte & Bradburys' Piano Fortes."—GEO F ROOT.

"I have never played upon so fine an instrument." GEO F BRISTOW.

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"In power, quantity, and equality of tone, they certainly excel; while for that peculiar rich and singing tone so invaluable as an accompaniment to the voice, I have never met their equal."—D BASSINI.

"They have all the requirements for a superior interpretation of both classical and modern compositions." M STRAKOSH.

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Oct 26 '60 3ly

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All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

Sheetings and Cotton Yarns an hand at all times, at Manufacturers' prices.

All persons are respectfully invited to give me a call, at the old stand of J. & T. Waddill, South side Hay st. A. N. McDONALD.

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct'r 13, 1860. tf

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IT NEVER DEBILITATES,

IT is compounded entirely from Gums, and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine, known and approved by all that have used it, and is now resorted to with confidence in all the diseases for which it is recommended.

It has cured thousands within the last two years of the worst cases of relief, as the numerous testimonials show possession show.

Two dose must be adapted to the temperament of the individual taking it, and use in such quantities as to act gently on the Bowels.

Let the dictates of your judgment guide you in the use of the LIVER INVIGORATOR, and in the VIGORATOR, and is well suited to cure Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Costiveness, Sour Stomach, Habitual Summer Complaints, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Flatulence, Jaundice, Chronic Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Dropsy, Female Weakness, and Ordinance, Piles, Headache, Pain in the Side, Back and Limbs, Dizziness, Coldness of the Feet and Hands, Nervous Affections, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Nervous Irritability, Fever and Ague, Fever and Ague, Costiveness, Pain in the Side, Back and Limbs, Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits, can be effectually cured by the use of this Invigorator.

MIX WATER IN THE MOUTH WITH THE INVIGORATOR, AND SWALLOW BOTH TOGETHER.

Price One Dollar per Bottle.

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SANFORD'S FAMILY CATHARTIC PILLS.

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Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in GLASS CASES, Air Tight and will keep in any climate.

The Family Cathartic PILLS is a gentle but active Cathartic which the proprietor has used in his practice more than twenty years and the satisfaction which the constantly increasing demand from those who use, has induced me to place them within the reach of all.

The Profession well know that different Cathartics act on different portions of the bowels.

The FAMILY CATHARTIC PILLS is a gentle but active Cathartic which the well established fact, with due reference to variety of the purest Vegetables, alike on every part of the system, is a good and safe in all cases of need, such as Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sleeplessness, Bad Stomach, Bad Breath, Bad Blood, Bad Skin, Bad Eyes, Bad Ears, Bad Nose, Bad Throat, Bad Back and Loins, Bad Feet, Bad Hands, Bad Legs, Bad Arms, Bad Head, Bad Hair, Bad Teeth, Bad Gums, Bad Lungs, Bad Liver, Bad Kidneys, Bad Bowels, Bad Stomach, Bad Heart