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Says the Richmond Whig -"There is an organ of almost every interest except the press. Let us have at least a monthly devoted exclusively to matters effecting editors, reporters and publishers."

This is an excellent idea; and we believe that a weekly such as the Whig suggests, if ably conducted, some energetic man will inaugurate the enterprise.

Our brother of the Nortolk Herald is in a good humor with everybody. We have never known the old gentleman exhibit such a flow of spirits. But we rejoice at this, for it satisfies us that he is doing well. He has "troops of friends" in his native State, and every one of them will join us in our best wishes for his success.

Dr. Lawrence, the "Koskoo" man, certainly has two recommendations: He makes a good medicine, and advertises it generously. If he fail of success, it will not be the fault of "Koskoo" or the

The Hillsborough Recorder calls upon the coming Legislature " to devise some means for throwing bad and incompetent men out of office." The Legislature will adopt no such suicidal course.

Mr. Geo. T. Curtis and Hon. Alex. H. Stephens are discussing the right to secede. We hope Mr. Stephens will abandon this windmill fight and devote his declining days to the completion of his great work, "The War between the The President and Cabinet-

" A STAR Subscriber," at Kenansville, forgets that we pub- Rights--A :Definite Answer lish no communications unless we have the real name of the anthor.

A correspondent of the London Telegraph asks, "Where is Livingstone?" There is a living Stone at Weldon, if that's what the John Bull is " driving at."

Governor Walker, of Virginia, would have gone deeper into Wells than he did, in the recent canvass; but he was atraid of foul

have changed their title to " Democratic Conservative." This indicates that there are some Liberals in that truly Southern city.

It is said that freckles are coming into fashion. We can easily understand how this new fashion is to become popular with those ladies who have freckles; but are they to be cultivated by those who have them not? It would appear a little strange if those eminent nostrum venders who now advertise to remove freckles should be called on to manufacture something to make 'em grow. We would like to hear from our brother of the Weldon News on this important question.

The Goldsboro' Messenger has just commenced its fourth volume. It continues to improve, and | State Department before October 1st. should be generously sustained .-The man who has the nerve and energy to keep up a daily in Goldsboro deserves success.

Our Norfolk friends must "dry up" on the water question. We see it stated in one of the papers of that city that five cents per backet is the market price for water. Evidently, Norfolk is no harbor at all.

RIVING STAR. RICHMOND AND ROBESON.

The Crops-Cotton-Depression among the Farmers-Political Affairs.

[Correspondence of the Star.]

" OLD FORK," Sept. 20, 1867. only to Mr. JAS. H. FOYLES. Orders amid the level plains of Robeson, the pebbled hills of Richmond, and the tall, graceful pines of the Palmetto State, we will pen you an article in reference to the crops of this section, the farmers of the neighborhood, and the politics of this whole re-

> It is with regret, yet with accuracy, that we allude to the total failure of the corn crops, the indifferent quality of the cotton, and the general scarcity and high prices of provisions. Along this region of country, embracing an extensive part of Robeson and a considerable portion of Richmond, the corn was so ruined by the drought that the scattered "nubbins" will barely justify the sturdy farmer in gathering them, and filling his cribs with the useless "cobs." Old men, whose many years have been spent in tilling the soil, inform us that never, within their recollection, has the failure of crops been so complete. Families, accustomed be reto-fore to the luxuries of life, can not view the barren fields without a sentiment of pity for the poorer classes, and a feeling of corn crop will not supply the farmers till

We would state that in the Northern section of Richmond and in lower Robeson, Dame Fortune, or rather Mother Nawould be well sustained. We hope ture, has not frowned so seriously; and in some remote corners plenty exists.

> COTTON. Cotton promises much better than corn, and farmers generally will average " halfcrops," a piece of good fortune appreciated when viewed in connection with the expected high prices for this article. "We would, however, remark that the texture is not good, and "seed cotton," where ginned, does not yield so well as usual.

> DEPRESSED. Very naturally, the failure of crops depresses the hospitable farmers; and many actually talk of "starvation," though your correspondent entertains no such grave fears as the quoted word implies.

The planters who have suffered so greatly by the drought, remember the more bitterly their "political" ills, and seem to console themselves by abusing carpet baggery, scalfawagery, and all other " waggeries." They manifest a firm, unwavering advocacy of conservative principles, and are wedded to the proud term " Conservative." They are unyielding in their opposition to the few, miserable creatures, called carpet-bag officeholders, whose sole object is personal promotion, and whose course is ruin alike to the white and to the colored.

The star of conservatism now glistens in political firmanent whose clouds are fast disappearing; and we, in this region, attribute the victory partly to the flashes of your own "TWINKLER," whose brilliancy

Heping my pen has not seduced me in-to the unpardonable error of imitating, in length, the prosy effusions of " Me " of the Eagle, I am

Your subscriber, Tupto.

WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

The Cuban Question for Consideration-Secretary Fish's Views in the Ascendant-Gen. Sherman for Belligerent Wanted from Spain, &c.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. The President is expected here to mor-row afternoon, and a meeting of the Cabi-net is suggested for Thursday. A large amount of routine business is waiting the action of the administration, and the belief is that the Cuban question will claim attention, inasmuch as several official communications have been received by steamer and by cable telegram from Min-ister Sickles since the last regular meeting

It is well known here that the late Secretary of War Rawlins was most empha-ric in arguing that it is the duty of our government at the earliest practicable moment to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, and to sustain them in their struggle for independence. This General Rawlins urged in the cabinet and In Baltimore the Democrats out of it and did not hesitate to express his opinions on the subject in private conversations. Indeed, a short time before his death he made known that he had taken this position in the cabinet, and had begged the President to take action in accordance with that expressed opinion. But Secretary Fish especially opposed any deviation from the course already adopted and embraced in the official instructions to General Sickles from the State Department and in the verbal sug-

gestions to him by the President in his last interview with General Sickles. "Festina Lente" is the motto of Mr Fish in this instance, and in this senti-ment several of his colleagues of the cabinet agree. But all the members of the administration agree-and in fact there is no division of opinion here—that it is but a question of time as to the independence of Cuba. General Sherman, ad interim Secretary of War, is reported as being almost as emphatically in favor of recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cubans as was his predecessor, and his influence with the administration is regarded as most potential. Report has it that General Sickles has been instructed to make known to the Spanish govern-ment that a definite answer will be expected to the various propositions and suggestions made by the authority of the State Department and President on or

Ben. Butler. It is understood that Ben. Butler will, early in the coming session of Congress, deliver a scathing speech on the extravagances of several congressional commit-tees which have been travelling across the continent at Government expense. His remarks are expected to apply particularly to the Ways and Means Committee, of which General Schenek is chairman. General Schenck is said to be prepared for his antagonist, having secured some most damaging facts against Butler's connection with certain manufacturing instiPalmetto Leaves.

Mr. John T. Ford, with the Chapman sisters, supported by the distinguished comedian, Bishop, will visit Charleston during the mouth of Novem-

C. W. Bolton, editor of t rn that News, died on Sunday last. He had been married only a few weeks. .. A lady in Charleston gave birth to two babies within the last two weeks, the difference between the two

births being about twelve days. .. The Marion Crescent says of the cotton crop: We have lately gone into the country and made particular inquiries in regard to the cotton crop. The dry weather has stopped the growth of the plant and the boils are opening with unprecedented rapidity. Nearly the whole crop in this section will be got in by the last of October. There can be no doubt about the crop being very short.

From the London Saturday Review. Engagements.

A certain crabbed old pass-tutor at Oxford, who had grown hoary in the unproftable service of getting Fourth-Form Etonians and Harrovians through their different public examinations, used to say, in illustration of one of Aldrich's flark mysteries, that the word Engagement is always, when used by a lady, a word of the second uneasiness in regard to their own larders.
This language is not exaggeration. The talks of making, breaking, forgetting or keeping an engagement, no one can tell what sort of engagement is meant, because men use the word in its first or general intention of any obligation by contract.— But when a lady speaks of "an engagement" she employs the word in a technical or secondary sense, and you may be quite certain that she means an agreement to When Amanda tells Lucetta that she is "engaged" you have no more doubt of the precise signification of the word than you have when you see it stuck up by a porter on a wooden label over a railway carriage. You are as sure that in one case there has been an offer to marry, as that in the other there has been a proposal to bride. Whether the old tutor was correct or not in his logic, whether he rightly or wrongly interpreted Aldrich's definition of a predicable, his illustration was no doubt well adapted to catch and fix the wandering attention of his hearers; and it will

serve to explain what we mean when we say that the word placed at the head of this paper is to be taken in the second intention, or ladies' sense. Endless classifications might be made of the different kinds of engagements. For example there is the classification by what lawyers call "the consideration." Some engagements are made for love's sake, others for the sake of something less divine. Among this latter class are the engagements arranged or invented for the purpose of staving off creditors, or of getting another five hundred pounds' worth of jewelry from a fashionable firm. Some-times, but this is high art, these two species of engagements are made to doverail into one another-as in the case of the founder of a noble house, who got admission as a partner into a great firm by hinting that he was going to marry a rich heiress, and simultaneously secured the consent of the young lady's father by holding out the prospect of partnership-thus using his engagement to further his speculation, and his speculation to secure his engagement. But the two commonest metleods of classifying engagements are, first, by the degree to which they are sanctioned; and secondly, by their duration. Thus engagements, when classified according to their sanction, are divided into two principal sorts-the authorized or regular, which have received the approval of parents; guardians and other legitimate authorities; and the unauthorized, or irregular, which have no such sanction. So, again, these irregular engagements naturally sub-divide themselves into the forbidden, which, having been announced to the proper authorities, and discountenanced by them, are nevertheless cherished in the imaginative souls of poetical Edwins and Angelinas as things which have a real and substantive existence, though the world ignores them—and the clandestine, which are not brought to light at all. An engagement of the clandestine type hardly ever lasts long in that phase. As the life of a young girl is much more domestic than that of a young man, the burden of concealment presses much more heavily upon her than upon her lover. On this account, and also because of the greater tenderness of a girl's conscience, the almost invariable end of a clandestine engagement is, that after lasting a few weeks it is announced by the girl to a sister or mother, and passes either into the regular or the forbidden phase. Most fortunately for the authority of parents, there are few girls who would not rather run the risk of sacrificing a lover than keep such a secret six weeks without absolute integrity. 'Any one who has noticed the amazing rapidity with which the news of an engagement spread amongst the host of female friends, relations and acquaintances, will feel how keen a pleasure must be taken by them circulating such a tit bit of gossip, and conversely, what a severe deprivation it would be to them not to be permitted to announce it. Parents sometimes, from reasons of mortified pride of mental indeci-sion, desire that the news of an engagement, though sanctioned, should be con

fined to as few persons as possible. But this is always found to be an untenable position. The eagerness of each last reripient of the secret to communicate it to a specially privileged friend soon puts an end to the parents' fond hope of a limited liability to congratulation, and convinces them that an engagement, like a libel, cannot be published for private circulation only. It is, in fact, one of those confidential communications which are sometimes called "shouting secrets." The classification of engagements according to their duration, gives us several in-

teresting types. Some engagements are of a short but rapturous kind; others are of a protracted and Platonic character. Some are contracted for a fixed term of years, as the engagement of a minor to marry when he attains his majority, or of a widow to wed after two years' inconsolability. Others are terminable after an indefinite period, as where a fellow of a college engages to marry as soon as he gets a living, or where a young lady promises to make her lover happy when he can show that he is able "to maintain her in the style to which she has always been accustomed, and to supply her with the comforts and refinements which she has a right from her position in society to expect." Other engagements may be considered as terminable at pleasure, such as those projected between officers of small means and the notorious flirts of a garrisontown, which, it is pretty well understood, are only designed to last until the regiment is moved to fresh quart-

coquette with a more landsome or more substantial lover. These, with many othwhich it is unnecessary to enumera are various species of engagements dif-ferentiated according to the sature of their duration. But the division of engage-ments with which society is most familiar, and the one which will occur to all parental ber.

.. The number of deaths in Charleston for the week ending Sept. 18, was
28, of whom 8 were white.

minds, as the most important, is the simple division of them into Long and Short.
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forms. It is from this depose that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

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