BOOKS.

The Messrs. Harper, the well known New York publishing house, issue two popular editions of Lord Lytton's last great work, "Kenelm Chillingly." As he advanced in your Bulwer Ly ton seemed to grow in moral power, and his later novels all testify to this enlargement of the sense of mural responsibility. If his latest literary work may be deemed less brilliant that the gorgeous creations of his more youthful years, at least it may be claimed for it that it leaves no soil or blemish on the dead novellate. fame, but the rather makes his memory to be cherished as the memory of a fine artist who paints his regrets of early follies in the noble portraiture of virtue rewarded and vice chastised. "Kenelm Chillingly" is a story of the English social and political life of the present generation.

For sale by P. Heinberger, city.

PERIODICALS.

We are in receipt of the May number of the Rural Carolinian, which fully maintains its well earned reputation as a first-class agricultural magazine. Announcement is made of the association of Mr. Wm. L. Daggett with the publisher's department of the magazine. From the energy which he has ever exhibited, during his long connection with the press in Charleston, we look to see the Rural Carolinian maintain its past reputation in every particular, and go on prospering in the future.

The April number of the British Quarterly for April contains seven articles of interest besides the depart ment of "Contemporary Literature." The Leonard Scott reprint of these valuable English reviews brings them within easy reach at these rates of American readers.

ber of the Monthly Magazine, published at Statesville, N. C., by Rev. A. K. Merchison; also the Leonard Scott Btackwood for April.

Virginia and North Carolina Agricultural Society.

Pursuant to announcement, th stockholders of the Virginia and North Carolina Agricultural Society, met on Saturday last in the Circuit Court room of the City Hall in Norfolk, for the purpose of reorganization, and to inaugurate thus early such steps as may be considered necessary to make the Fair during the ensuing fall a success in every sense of the word. Nearly all of the stock was represented, either in person or by proxy, and the meeting was evidently in earnest to leave nothing undone which could promote the welfare of the society, and the objects of the assemblage.

The following gentlemen were elected to their positions unenimously: President—L. D. Starke. Recording Secretary-T. A. Wil-

Assistant Recording Secretary Corresponding Secretary-C. G.

Treasurer—J. W. Grandy.
Executive Committee—L. Berkley,
John B. Whitehead, J. L. Roper,
W. C. Marrow, C. D. Barbot, Kader Biggs, D. S. Cherry.

The books of the association show

that the Society now owes about \$3,-700, with about \$1,500 of unpaid subscriptions now due.

These particulars we learn from the Norfolk papers of Monday.

A Mysterious Murder. COLUMBUS, O., May 2.

The corner's jury in the case of the dead man found near the city on the Baltimore railroad track yesterday, supposed to be Charles King, rendered a verdict to-day that the deceased came to his death from blow administered by some person unknown. From the testimony of several witnesses it appears that Wednesday evening Kelly and Sullivan, who are in the hospital badly wounded, and another man named Jack went across Alum creek bridge, and next morning Jack recrossed the bridge alone, and has disappeared. The ground in the vicinity where the dead man was found indicates a severe struggle, and a fight no doubt occurred. Sullivan says he and King were friends, and came here from Cincinnati a few days ago; that they met this man called ack, and started on a visit west bi the city. Sullivan's talk beyond this gives no insight into this mysterious affair, but as Jack is missing and both men when found had their pockets turned inside out, it would indicate

As the freight train was crossing at Urquehart's, says the Columbus (Ga.) Urquehart's, says the Columbus (Ga.)
Sun, a few miles distant, a big pine
tree was twisted by the wind from its
hold to the ground and tossed over
the train to the other side of the
train numbers of the train to the other side of the
train numbers of the train to the other side of the
train numbers of the train to the other side of the
train numbers of the train was a narrow ascape. The track. It was a narrow escape. The train numbered sixteen cars. A short distance behind was the passengers train. A true bless down that disadders the distance acceptance of the engine very much, and breaking out the windows of the cab and baggage car. No other damage, and no stoppage.

STENING WANTED STREET THE

[From the State Agricultural Journal.]
Our first parents was placed in the Garden of Eden, and there they subsisted on fruit, we are led to believe.
"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed. And at of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food. And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden, to dress it, and to keep it." Gen., chap. II, verse 8, 9, 15.

We inter from this passage of the insuland

inspired volume that Adam was a borticulturist and that he was taught the first principles of the science by Jehovah, and we imagine that the garden of Eden was well kept, that the trees were beautifully trained, perfectly formed, thoroughly culti-yated, and carefully nursed, and convigorous, and abundantly fruitful, and that the trees were protected from intruders—in other words to be plain—that Adam did not suffer cattle, sheep, goats, &c., to range at will among the trees of Eden. And it is very certain that the sacred historian does not mention anything that was planted by God in the garden except trees, fruit trees and ornamental trees -trees "pleasant to the sight, and good for food?" Wede not say there was no wheat, corn, potatoes, do., cultivated in that first garden, but those products are not mentioned. Therefore we believe that the great Creator intended that fruit, good, delicious, wholesome fruit, should be the principal diet of the human family; and that the place of residence should be rendered beautiful and pleasant, and attractive by the cheering and comforting presence of the grandest and loveliest trees to be found in all the realms of nature. Then if these things be se, why do

the people of the most enlightened age of the world—especially the peo-ple of this great Southern land—ha-bitually neglect, and regard of secondary importance, the training of the rising generation to understand the principles of so important a department of science? Who will answer the question? We cannot unless the time answer be this: that the people of the South are slaves to prejudice, and, of consequence, blind to their own pecuniary interest and domestic happiness, and future welfare of their children. Unfortunately there exists among us an independent disposition to be

altogether to what the people of the North follow. It is the nature of us all to evince on all occasions a spirit of independence. We wish it distinctly understood that we are not, in any way whatever, dependent upon people of other sections, and we try to manage our rural affairs, in particular, so as that it will not appear that we are taking pattern from the plans and operations of Northern

But, it matters not what we deserve, the self evident truth that those serve, the self evident truth that those two sections of the great American republic are mutually dependent on each other, exists. We see this truth exemplified in various ways, and we have seen it in years gone by, in a mercantile, mechanical, and even in an agricultural point of view, but seldom in a horticultural sense. Hortidom in a horticultural sense. Horti-cultural societies and institutions of learning are in operation in various sections of the North, and have been for years, but in the South they are few and far between. We have previously stated that our peo-ple have been, and are now being deple have been, and are now being de-ceived by tree dealers, and we have tried to give some of the reasons in this number why they are deceived, cheated, defrauded. Every man should be his own gardener, and if he could but take time to propagate and raise his trees—he would be fully competent to judge betwixt first-class and second and third class trees and plants, and he could tell by the growth and general appearance of the differ-ent sorts of trees, whether or not the nomenclature be correct.

STOCK PRAS.

EDITORS RURAL WORLD: I see in your paper of March 29th, some in-formation wanted in regard to stock peas, by a young farmer I think I can give all the information necessary. I have been raising them for five years very successfully, and would not be without them for any consideration. There is nothing better for cattle than the stock peas; they will fatten a hog faster than corn. I befatten a hog faster than corn. I believe that twenty acres of peas will
fatten thirty head of hogs without
any corn. You may turn cattle and
hogs in a field of corn and peas, and
they will cat the peas and not disturb
the corn. Plant when you plant corn
—in the hill with the corn; two peas in a hill and cultivate them as you do your corn; and if you have a good stand and cover up half of them in plowing your corn, you will have plenty. Do not sow them; the weeds will come and choke them out. They do not in-jure the corn; they run on the ground and are a great advantage to land, as but all efforts proved unavailing. As the freight train was crossing at Uronebart's about this train was crossing at the vines are very thick, and when dry, are broken in small pieces by stock. I do not know what they will yield, as I never gathered an acre of them in my life. I always gather

SUBSCRIBER. acres. CHARLESTON, Mo. Post sails by

FRENCH CROUT.—Out the cabbage fine; add for seasoning one tablespoonful of ground mustard, the same of dom. A war of recriminations ground pepper, salt, two eggs besten, one teacup sweet cream, one of white the struggle with satisfaction." sugar, and one of vipegar; warm be-fore stirring it.

PARSNIP CAKES.—Two cupfuls

grated parsnip (raw), same quantity of bread crambs, one cup milk, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls flour, salt and pepper to taste. Fry in butter or lard.

THE LIGHTNING TRACEDY. Further Parisonlary of the Disaster at Lawrenceyttle, Goorgia Romark-

Yesterday we published a brief item giving the fact of a tragic oc currence in Lawrenceville, a small town in northern Georgia, which was the death by a bolt of lightning of one young girl and the severe injury of several others. The Lawrenceville Herald of April 20th gives some particulars, which we subjoin:

One of the most sad and heartrending scenes we have ever witnessed occurred in our village on last Monday. During the morning dark clouds had been gathering in the West and the deep and heavy peals of thunder indicated more than an ordinary amount of electricity. About ten o'clock Dr. Atkinson, Principal of Lawrenceville Academy, gave his scholars recess; it was dropping rain. Several of the young ladies and a number of the small girls assembled in a house adjacent to the Academy. Miss Antonett Roberts was standing against or near the corner post of the louse, in the door, Miss Vesta Brown and Mary Born were near her, while behind and very near them Ada Wilson, Ann Lou King, Maud Russell, Katie Strickland, Elizabeth Herrington, Julia Brown, Fannie Byrd, Dora Ambrose and Gippie Wilson were standing, little dreaming of the danger they were in. Suddenly there was a bright flash, as the electricity leaped from the overcharged clouds, followed by a terrific peal of thunder. The whole bevy dropped as suddenly as if a bolt had struck each one. Some falling on others, while some of them were thrown clear out of the door

upon the ground. There was nobody to give the alarm and it was a minute or two before the teacher or other scholars knew what had happened. One of the little girls, not so much affected, got up and ran to the door and told what had occurred. The whole school went to their assistance immediately and carried those unable to walk to the school room. Every assistance in the power of Dr. Atkinson and the scholars was rendered. It was soon found that there was no hope of their being able to revive Miss Roberts. She had been

standing near the post down which the lightning passed, shivering it into eplinters and then passing along the sill. It is supposed that the light-ning struck her head, part of the hair on the back of the head being scorched, although the skin was not broken. Miss Vesta Brown, Miss Mary Born, Miss Mand Russell, Anna Lou King, Ada Wilson, Elizabeth Herrington and Katle Strickland were all very seriously affected. It was thought at first that Miss Vesta Brown was fatally injured. The lightning passed down one side tearing her clothes and scorching the flesh, and literally tearing her shoe up. Shows wearing gaiters, laced, and yet the shoe was torn off and a portion of the soles torn from the uppers. The other girls, with the exception of one or two, were prostrated for a while

from the shock; and the lightning seemed to have affected their feet and legs more than any other portion of their persons, which may be accounted for by the fact that they were stand-ing near the sill along which the curwe are glad to be able to state that all the parties are doing well, many of them have about recovered, and the others are entirely out of danger. Every attention has been shown them,

and all that medical skill could do was done that ablum at . While all rejoice that the loss of life was no greater, yet it is a matter of astonishment that all were not killed. The house in which they were standing is very small, and the main current passed within two feet of each one, shivering a new sill, almost under their feet.

There were some remarkable phenomena connected with this sad affair which we have not space to describe. One of the most remarkable instances was, that upon the arm of one of the young ladies an oak leaf and blossom were daguerreotyped with remarkable minuteness. It was gradually disappearing, but could be clearly distinguished late Monday evening. The body of the young lady who was killed remained warm until along in the evening, and some hope was en-

Caleb Cushing's Book. Mr. Caleb Cushing's book on the treaty of Washington is very sharply criticised in England. The London Morning Post regards the publication as a conclusive proof that Sir Alexander Cookburn "has exposed for the edification of posterity the groundlessness of the claims of which Mr. Caleb Cushing was the exponent, 200 EEGS NAILS. and that the lattergentleman, as was not unnatural, has bitterly resented the Chief Justice's conduct." The London Echo, un-OXFORD DUMPLINGS.—Mix well to-gethes two ounces of grated bread, zle," says: "We may compare the four ounces of currants, four ounces 280 pages to the heated language of

onful of sifted | an excited after-dimner orator. oft is a sugar, a little allspice, and plenty of | lampoon. But it is a lampoon of the grated lemon peel. Beat up well two counsel of the American government, eggs, add a little milk, and divide the mixture into five dumplings. Fry published with the approbation of them in butter to a light brown color and serve them with wine sauce. burn may, perhaps, feel bound to re-ply to the charges thrown out at random. A war of recriminations may ensue, and we do not look forward to

> Church Consus Record. The census of 1870 gives New England an increase in population of 850,847, say 11 per cent., or half the rate (22.22 per cent.) of the increase of the country. Of this 168,170 was by immigration, and 182,677 by births. Where the increase by births is largest, the number of foreign-born persons is greatest. New Hampshire persons is greatest. New Hampshire actually loses 7,778, while Rhode Island gained 24.47 per cent. Massachusetts, with a foreign population of 358, 319, and 590,352 persons both of whose foreign born, added 319, and 590, 352 persons both of whose parents were foreign born, added 226, 285, or 18.38 percent. The birth-rate has gone down all through New England, and the average family fell from 5.15 in 1850 to 4.41 in 1870 in New Hampshire; in Massachusetts, from 5.16 in 1850 to 4.77 in 1870; and, in Vermont, from 5.36 in 1850 to 4.69 in 1870. This decline is as positive in Maine, where there are only 17.91 persons to the square mile, and in Vermont, where the population is rural, as it is in Rhode Island with 165.43 to the square mile, and in Massachu-setts with 186.84. An element of interest not named is the immense immigration from New England to the West-but the sad comment to be made is in the fact not so much of the positive falling off of native popula-tion as in the reduced number of chil-dren from parents born elsewhere. A table going back forty or fifty years would show the relative reduction to be much greater than is stated above.

An Anecdote of Henry Clay. Old Sam Long, the clown of Adam Forepaugh's circus, tells the following story: "I remember once we entered Lexington, and it happened that Henry Clay was driving in at the same time. As he was directly behind me, I turned my face to the ass' tail and sung out, 'Here we are, fellow-citizens, Wisdom led by Folly.'

The people laughed and shouted, and Clid Harry second greatly appead. Old Harry seemed greatly amused. The next day at the circus I made him a speech, in which I advised him to be President of the United States and take me in his Cabinet. That night he sent me a bottle of the finest wine I ever tasted, saying, from the poorest fool to the best clown in the United States."

MISCELLANEOUS.



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ap 5-tf J. R. CARRAWAY.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Prospectus for 1873. SIXTHETEAR

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scriber will receive a cortificate, over the arguments of the publishers, guaranteeing that the chromos delivered shall be equal to the samples furnished the agent, or the money will be refunded. The distribution of pictures of this grade, free to the subscribers of a \$5 periodical, will mark an epoch in the history of a \$5 periodical, will mark an epoch in the history

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Rev. H. PRITCHARD, D. D., I Contributing Rev. H. T. HUDSON.

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