SIMKINS. DURISOE & CO., Proprietors.

Edgefield Advertiser PUBLISHED EVERY WEENESDAY MORNING

A. SIMKINS, D. R. DURISOE, & F. KRESE.

PROPRIETORS. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six

months-and Turee Dollars if not paid before the expiration of the year. Subscriptions out of the District must be paid for in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. All advertisements will be inserted at ONE DOL-LAR per Square (12 Minion lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent

Advertisements from strangers and transien persons payable in advance. All others will be considered due when called for.

Advertisements not having the desired numb of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly. Those desiring to advertise by the year can d

so on liberal terms-it being understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting. Contract advertisements payable semi-All communications of a personal character

Obituary Notices, Reports, Resolutions or Proceedings of any Society, Association or Corpor tion, will be charged as advertisements. Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid for.) Five Dollars.

LAW NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having this day formed a Co-partnership for the PRACTICE of LAW and EQUITY in South Carolina, all business entrusted to their care will meet with prompt at

tention.
The Office of EMMET SEINELS is at Edgefield C.
H.—that of W. W. MONTCOMERY is in Augusta, Ga., Broad street, over HOLMAN & TURPIN'S Crock-ery Store. W. W. MONTGOMERY, EMMET SEIBELS

LAW CARD.

McGOWAN, BUTLER & WARDLAW, FINITE Undersigned have formed a Partnership in Edgefield District. The two junior may always be found at Edgefield C. H. S. McGowan, M. C. Butler, G. A. Wardlaw.

B. F. SMITH,

Attorney at Law, Edgefield, C. H., S. C., Office, in Rear of the Court House.

MEDICAL CARD! DR. WALTER NICHOLSON, having Docated at the residence of Mrs. I. M. BLOCK-ER, will PRACTICE MEDICINE in its various branches.

B. PAKKER. DENTIST!

UPPER ROOMS OF MR. G. D. TILLMAN'S

Edgefield, S. C., Mar 19

J. E. MUSE.

SURGEON DENTIST! PORMERLY of Darlington C. H., S. C., where he has been practising his profession for ten years, having now located himself permanently at Edgefield C. H., respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of this District. He hopes from merit to share a liberal patronage

He will insert Teeth from one to a full sett on the best and most improved plans. Special attention paid to correcting irregularities of Children's Teeth.

Dentrifices of all kinds may be had from him of his own manufacture. Also, Tooth Brushes o superior quality.

All operations in every department guarantied.

Terms reasonable.

Office up stairs in Col. S. S. Tompkins residence, formerly Nicholas' Hotel. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. He offers the following gentlemen from Darling

ton District as references: Dr. T. J. Flinn, Dr. T.
A. Dargan, Dr. R. L. Hart, Dr. J. P. Zimmerman,
Maj. J. H. Norwood, Col. E. W. Charles, Col. T.
B. Havnsworth, Col. Wm. Evans, Col. S. H. Wilds,
Capt. T. P. Lide.

Dentistry.

THE Undersigned will do all work in the line of DENTISTRY that may be entrusted to him. He will take pleasure in waiting on them at their residences, if they will notify him through the Richardson Post Office—or if desired at his Father's residence one mile and a half from Red Bank Church. All work warranted.

GEO. M. ETHEREDGE, Physician and Sargeon Dentist.

DENTISTRY. DRJB COURTNEY will promptly perform

work in the line of Dentistry that may be entrusted to him. He will take pleasure in waiting on those desiring his services at their residence if they will notify him through the office at Edgefield C. H. He will be at the Village Sale days and Court weeks. Oct. 3rd

CANDIDATES.

For Tax Collector. STARLING TURNER, | THEOPHILUS DEAN, M. W. LYLES. CHARLES CARTER, JOHN C. LOVELESS, T. J. WHITAKER,

The Friends of Capt. JOHN BLAND nominate him a Candidate for SHERIFF at the next election. Jan. 18

The Friends of WILLIAM SPIRES respectfully announce him a Candidate for SHER-IFF of Edgefield District at the ensuing election. Jan. 18

The Friends of Mr. F. V. COOPER nominate bim a Candidate for SHERIFF at the next election.

The many Friends of Mr. JAMES EIDSON nominate him a Candidate for re-election to the SHERIFFALTY of Edgefield District, at the next t's crossed in his Lordship's general style, but

DR. A. Q. SIMMONS'

LIVER MEDICINE AVING purchased the ORIGINAL RE-

Medicine, the public are hereby informed that I have made arrangements with Mr. E. M. PENN. Edgefield C. H., to procure the ingredients and to compound and put up the medicine.

All persons who have heretofore received the Medicine on sale, direct from Dr. Simmons, can be supplied by applying to Mr. E. M. PENN, on the

JAS. A. TALBERT.

Bachelor's Fare. Tune-"Soldiers' glory lives in story."

unny and free are a bache or's reveries Cheerily, merrily passes his life: Nothing knows he of connubial deviltries. Troublesome children, and clamorous wife. Free from satiety, care and anxiety, Charms in variety fall to his share, Bachelor's blisses and Venus's kisses-

This, boys, this is a bachelor's fare.

A wife-like a canister, chattering, clattering, Tied to a dog for his torment and dread-All bespattering, bumping and battering-Hurries and worries him till he is dead: Old ones are two devils haunted with blue devils Young ones are new devils raising despair, Doctors and nurses combining their curses-Adieu to full purses and bachelor's fare.

Through such folly, days once sweet holidays, Soon are embittered by wrangling and strife; Wives turn jolly days quite into gloomy days, All perplexing and vexing one's life; Children are riotous, maid servants fly at us, Mammy, quiet us, growls like a bear, Polly is squalling, and Molly is bawling, While dad is recalling his bachelor's fare.

When they are older grown, then they are bolder Turning your temper and spurning your rule Birls, thro' foolishness, passion, or mullishness.

Parry your wishes and marry a fool; Boys will anticipate, lavish and dissipate All that your busy pate hoarded with care ; Then tell me what jollity, fun or frivolity. Equals in quality bachelor's fare?

WILD MR. WILL.

A STORY THAT WAS HUSHED UP.

In the year eighteen hundred and nineteen The story I am telling you has to do with the on the landing to speak to me. I showed and Cortes; and far from considering their faces lit up with smiles, exchanged some signs, was housekeeper to my Lord Millamant. winter of that same year. A bitter winter was. Frosts three weeks long, and a delug of mud whenever there was a thaw. Coa bred, and meat frightfully dear. The pocrying out fit to make your heart break, a the taxes as heavy as hard dumplings. On taxes were paid for us, thank goodness, eve to that on the hair powder with which th footmen plastered their heads. We were al well fed and well cared for, for my Lord Mills mant was for too proud and rich a noblema to put us on board wages when he went ou of town, and always said that he liked to see his servants plump and rosy. It didn't matte to him how much the butcher's and baker' bills came to. He had immeuse estates i Darkshire, and two or three comfortable thi they used to call sinecures in those days; sides, wasn't there his wife, the late Miss Ja; hire's rich Indian fortune?

My Lord Millamant had been away from London during hunting season. He had pack of hounds at Cartfeel Hall. (the family name was Carffoil) Darkshire, and had bee entectaining all the gentry of the country sid with many of the nobility from London, the true style of old English hospitality. the grand furniture in the mansion on H Hill had been covered up since September when his lordship and her ladyship went o of town. The carpets in the grand saloon were rolled up; the chandeliers wrapped rellow gauze; the pictures the same-drea ful grim old pictures there were, of noblem in curly wigs, and ladies in hoop petticos and shockingly low dresses-and the ric silver and parcel gilt plate of which my Lo Millamant, being so great a nobleman, had vast quantity, was safe and sound, in four chests clamped with iron at Messrs. Double and Mordor's the bankers in Fleet street; was a good plan to send one's silver to the bankers, for there were plenty of housebreak ers about in those days, and no police, excep the wheezy old constables, and the Bow-str red waiscoats.

It was on the 21st of December, 1819, the our humble servant received a post lette ranked by Mr. Tubwell, one of the coun members for Darkshire, for my Lord Mil mant was always too generous with his frank and never had any to spare for himself. The letter was from his lordship, and, in his usu kind style, though to my very great surpris told me that he and the countess were comis up to spend Christmas in London. All t time I had been in their service, then fo years come that Chritmas day, they had ke it at Cartfoil Hall. However, there was mistaking my Lord's directions. He alwa gave them himself, for her Ladyship, saving her memory, was (n) of the laziest creatur living, and never did anything much beyo ying on a sofa, and talking to her grey a her green pariot. I was to have the curp laid down, the furniture thoroughly dusted, all the leds well aired; for my Lord was to bring company with him from Darkshire, and I was to get the plate from the bankers, and have it all well cleaned for a grand banquet m / Lord intended to give on Curistmas day. Enclosed in the letter was a slip of paper con. taining an older to the bankers to deliver the plate to me, or to Mr. Becswing, the butler;

and which, as far as I can recollect ran thus: CARTFOR HALL, December 19th, 1819. Mesors, Loublon and Moydor, Please deliver the four boxes marked A. B.

C. D. containing the plate left in your care, to Mrs. —, or Samuel Beeswing, my servants, bearers of this. (Signed)

with a face as white as chalk.

vay," he cried.

licking his lips:

"For the Lord Almighty's sake come this

He led, or dragged me to the boudoir or

his length along the body of a man, stark,

torn out by the dog, which crouched by his

side, uttering a low growl now and then, and

In one of the dead man's hands was a bunch

of skeleton keys. One of the plate-chests

had been opened, and a portion of the con-

tents were on the floor. The men-servants

bent over the body to raise it, when there was

God forgive him, and us! We recognized

It was discovered afterwards that the letter

the body of the Honorable William Cartfoil!

a cry of horror and astonishment.

The Millamant title is extinct.

(Signed) There was his Lordship's signature, certainly; but somehow the name seemed written in a larger and more tremulous hand than usual. The i's weren't dotted, nor the still the remain ler of the letter was like enough to him, and the cover bore the Cartfoil postmark. I showel it to Mr. Beeswing, who laughed at my doubts, could swear the who had died in this miserable manner. It hand-writing was my Lord's throughout, and was found that he had made his entry by a uttered no word, but stooping down to hide said it was very likely that there had been n.erry doings at Cartfoil Hall during the he must have had a key, and creeping up a large Newfoundland dog which was laying at week, that my Lord had taken t'other bottle back stair-case, had entered the boudoir by a his feet, while he directed the helmsman to

the dog, and so perished. the next morning. "And you may be sure," added Beeswing, that his lordship punished the small beer, if he did have t'other bottle." The quality gone abroad, and died there.

However, notwithstanding Beeswing's confidence in the letter, I wasn't quite satisfied. "I daresay it's very nervous and silly of me, Beeswing," I said, "but it behoves us all to be careful. I shall take this letter to Wild Mr. Will. He knows my Lord's hand well enough, and I shall see what he says to it."

Now, Wild Mr. Will, as we servants, many of whem had known him since he was a baby in long-clothes, called him, was to the world in general no other than the Honorable William Cartfoil, my Lord's younger brother. He was a dreadfully wild young man, Mr. Will. He was fond of wine, and women, and dice, and all sorts of wickednesses. He had been a captain in the Horse Guards, but had sold out. He had fought stores of duels, and killed two or three people; rest their souls, and be merciful to his; but he was one of the and had paid his debts and set him up again, first was twenty-five. time out of number: but you could do noth-People said he lived mostly now by playing at cards and dice, and that his carryings on grumbling to bed-that's all was sed. with the actresses at the play-house-the wicked, painted hussies !- were dreadful. I The Ties of Masonry held Sacred by know he had borrowed money of Beeswing more than once, and had, at least, two-thirds I took the letter to Wild Mr. Will at his He was drinking hock with a captain of dra-

merriest, best-tempered fellows you ever band stood beside her, the crossest man a knew or saw. My Lord was very fond of him, -the last was twenty-nine years old, the

The heavy wash was over, and the clothes ing with Wild Mr. Will. He was always get hung out to dry, and Tom had stuck his finger ting into scrapes; and when his lordship had in the dirty baby's eye. Tom had been got him out again, getting into new ones. spanked, and supper made upon a crust of bread, then the bride and bridegroom went

Among the buccaneers were adventurers. of his sister-in-law's pin money, every quar- who acted, in some degree, from principle. cruelties toward the Indians. In plundering lodgings in Great Ryder-street, St. James's. them they believed they were only despoil. it commenced. By the reflection of the moonhis living by prize-fighting, but he came out they were avenging the atrocities of Pizarro short pause they approached each other, their honorable bus just. But the pirates who sucand actuated solely by the love of transitory

> These pirates continued to infest the American seas for a considerable time after the When the true cause of this occurrence was

dies, from the extensive commerce then carried on there by various nations. creeks afforded them safe retreats from pur- and to the community from the institution. station was among the Lucayos, or Bahama day. Island, which, though the first discovery of How often has its benign influence relieved Columbus, had been desolated by the bar- the way-worn traveler, and sent him on his barian Spaniards, and then abandoned, after carrying off the aboriginals to perpetual slavery in the mines of Hispaniola.

The incident which has furnished the particular facts of this little sketch, was authen- the shore louder than the wind and the ticated by an old Mason over eighty years old, and who frequently related the story, which was one of the principal motives that and mercy sighs farewell, has the spirit of induced him to become a member of the Masonry interposed, stayed the uplifted Fraternity of Free and accepted Masons.

He says in the year 1796 he shipped as a lad on board a vessel called the Rover, belonging to St. John's, owned by Hugh Johnson, Esq., and commanded by James Holly, and bound to the Bay of Honduras, from Kingston to the island of Jamaica. To windward in the east, the deep blue of the sky had begun to be broken by the faintest of light, while before its pale silvery line of grey, the herald of the day's approach, the stars seemed counselling the night to withdraw. In the midst of this deep gleam he beheld a dark mass uprearing itself. The general cry was "That's a pirate ship!"

With the most beautiful effect which it is possible to conceive, a sudden gleam of flame bursting from its base, seemed to spread itself over the whole space of the sea and sky; the plunging of a shot about half a mile to windward, and the heavy sullen sound succeeding, announced that our pursuer had commenced

Looking on the instant, toward the quarterdeck, to see how this summons would be received by captain Holly, we saw him the first-floor, and there I saw a sight I shall momentarily expecting to see some of his never to my dring day forget. The rich carpet was dabbled in blood, and on it there lay spars go overboard, or it might have been, stiff, and dead. His throat had been literally proaching fate.

For a quarter of an hour after the first gun, no further notice was taken of them than by her continuing to bear gradually down. At the end of this time, one, two, three successive flashes again lit up the scene around with uncommon grandeur and beauty : nor was that all; the flash was succeeded by a sudden tear, and crack went some of the canvas aloft, rending it into strips. He looked up ; ... weather fore-topmast studding sail, and the wind following up the mischief which the shot had begun, in two seconds reduced the whole

from the country was a forgery, executed, pro-The captain regarded the spectacle with a bably, by the unfortunate and guilty man, look of mingled courage and despair. He his countenance, he patted the head of his back door leading into the mews, of which overnight, and that his hand was rather shaky side door he knew well, had been heard by take the poor creature below and tie her up out of the way of those devil's messengers--meaning the shots; after which little trait The story was hushed up, and it was reported and believed that young Mr. Will had of kindness he took the steerage into his own hands, and cried out:

" All hands shorten sail! Aft here, Roberts,

APRIL 4, 1860.

escalled his mate aft, and gave some orders, which the latter executed. The pirate ship, with the black flag, bearing upon it the skul and cross bones, came rapidly up toward the Rovel: nor since her last summons had she fired mother gun. The moon, which occasionally beamed out from the dense clouds that dakened the scene, shone full upon the savage forms of the pirates, and accorded with the wild gloom that surrounded them and disclosed their vessel. Having the Rover now pretty safe in their clutches, they surprised, overpowered, and captured them in almost as hort a time as it took him to relate the spry. All hands were immediately taken on loard the privateer, the vessel and crew plumlered, and every man put in irons, ach awaiting with deep despair his impending

Captain Holly had displayed great courage nd uncompon bravery when the ship was arded. He flew to the gangway where he and stationed the mate, who was opposing he entrance of the pirates, and thrusting at he seamen with all his strength, the blow urled one of the pirates back in his boat e at the same time knocked down two of he boatmen who were springing up to their captain's assistance. It was at this juncture that all were made prisoners except Captain ter; but still no one could help liking him, and he was almost adored by the servents.

Many conscientiously detested the Spanish Holly, who was having a struggle with the people of account of their real or all patters captain. The struggle seemed, owever, to terminate almost as suddenly as ing the robbers of that to which they had light everything could be observed that was goons and a low wretch of a fellow that got no legal claim, and in prturing them, that going on upon the quarter-deck. After a

> actions as crime, esteemed them not merely and at last they were locked hand in hand! He, as well as the others, could only imaceeded them, were of a more ruffianly caste, gine that they had recognised in each other and had no other motive for their rapacity some long lost friend, or that they were than sensual indulgence; while they were brothers who had been separated for years equally distinguished by their tumultuous and now accidentally met. Both crews lookand licentious conduct, by their opposite led on with surprise-with one it was mingled qualities of caution and rashness, idleness and with intense joy-with the other extreme energy, negligence and vigilance, by their disappointment. Few words were exchanged aversion to ail restraint, and by their want of -but the strong ties of masonry were held fixed rules and a definite line of conduct. sacred by the robber on the seas. His next Possessed of the bravery of their predecessors, act was to undo what he had done—the they often fought as if the individual charac- prisoners were released, all the seized properter and interest of each were at stake-which, ty was returned, and the vessel delivered over indeed, formed the life and spur of these as to Captain Holly. Those who a few hours sociations; but they were utterly destitute before stood in relation to each other as the God-like impulses have once made it great of the ambition of renown, strangers to glory, greatest of enemies, now embraced several greatest reluctance. It is hardly necessary anguish to the full cup of the poor man's to state that they were Brother Masons. commencement of the last century, and prey- explained, the old gentleman and all his shiped upon the trade of every country. The mates resolved to become Free Masons the

Masonry has a language by which men o formed the focus of attraction to those lawless all nations, kindred and tongues are united desperadoes; for, besides being a great field in one band of brotherhood. To specify the of robbery, the various islets and shallow advantages which have resulted to individuals suit, as well as abounding in turtle, fish would be but to give a particular history of it water, and other refreshments. Their favorite from its first establishment to the present

way rejoicing; how often has the shipwrecked mariner owed his salvation from a watery grave to the grand bailing sign of distress which has spoken to his faithful brethren on waves! Nay, even in the din of battle, the first joy of the combat, when ferocity rages sabre, and spared the blood of the prostrate

School Examination.

"Class in general information, stand up!" The class consisting of four youths in vaious conditions of forwardness, and in garnents of patched hue, struggled up and prepared for the ordeal.

"Now, then, Jim Smithers-What is

to lying, selling his friends, drinking and neglecting his family, until he gits out of his time, when he gets to be a journeyman officehunter or a boss office-holder."

"Good! Now then, next-What is a popu-

ar preacher?" "A feller which never has a call from the Lord for less than "five thousand" a year and expenses, including donation parties; also a feller which amuses himself by lecturing around the country at fifty dollars a pop. He gives liberally of nothing to the poor. serves the devil in such a way as he thinks will least offend the Lord, wears first-class broadcloth and preaches again pride; rides standing by the wheel, with upturned eyes, to church in a carriage, and condemns the poor people for riding in the cars, and when he gets tired of business, he goes in to an cogitating for some new resource against ar interesting decline, gits a pension from his grateful congregation, and becomes a religious sporter. Or else his feelings git too overpowrin', and he gits suspended officially-

> physically, with a ropethe prevailing religion of this country?" "Git all you can, and keep all you get."

" Wrong-Next !" "Gitten' what don't belong to you, keepa ball had passed through the leach of the in' what you dont need, and cuttin' a sanctified swell generally." "Right. Next-What is a fool!

"Well, he's a feller who thinks every ma ties, and honest towards rogues."

"Well, and what becomes of them?" "Of who?"

"Why, the fools." "Yes, well, them that don't go into startin newspapers and managin' opera houses for a livin', generally contrive to pick up a precarious and onsartin livin' as schoolmasters." "Class dismissed: half holiday."

to the lawyer who called him hard names. | successively taken in, and top-gallant sails From that moment I have been going down, hibiting all further negro emigration. | affection to the house of Hapsburgh. The to four.

ed up, when se ship's canvas being suffi- until I have become an outcast-a loafer-a duced he founded her to the wind, thing of no account; fit for nothing else but, delayer the maintopsail back. After this to be a member of Congress."

Old Clothes.

I consider people who make sport of an old man's shabby clothes, destitute of feeling and guilty of calling the blush of resentment to a wrinkled cheek? the quiver of grief to a withered lip? the tear of sorrow to a faded eye, washed of its brilliancy by floods of tears? Never, necer laugh at the scanty garments of the poor. Poverty has a strong tide of sorrow to stem, and a frail bark to guide at the best. It has dashed so often against the rocks that it hardly holds together. Sink it not with your unkindness. Sneer not at the old clothes. They are

often made holy by long sacrifices; by careful foldings away that they may last till the dear ones are provided for. If many an old coat could speak, what tales would they tell of the noble hearts beating underneath. Yonder rusty garment would repeat the

struggles of a devoted father, whose son is earning laurels at the college hard by. How he counted the farthings, and choked down pride, that his boy, his noble, beloved boy, might yet do him honor.

That faded shawl, folded tightly over spare shoulders. Year after year has the mother cleansed and mended and laid it carefully away, as (she called it) "good as new," that her blue-eyed daughter might have "booklarning." And now her darling, only eighteen teaches the district school-God bless herand the mother smiles over the dim, duskypatterned ribbon and prim old merino that were cleaned up to enable her to buy Bessy a pretty bonnet, and a dress such as she de-

Oh! that blessed self-denial of aspiring poverty! Hallowed be old bonnets, old cloaks, old coats, aye, and old shoes, when such love points to them as its monuments. More than one bright and shining light, let me tell you, owes its brilliancy to old clothes; more than one star in literature, philosophy and divinity.

Think of this when your eye chances to light upon the thread-bare coat, or the faded shawl; suppress the smile, keep back the ncer. You know not what the heart beneath has suffered, how many times bled. You know not what evil has haunted, what storms swept over it. You know not what and strong, or what blighting mildew sipped in its full vigor. Let not the crime of adding

A Bright Boy. We never read the scene in Henry IV., where Falstaff and Prince Henry exchanged characters, without thinking of a similar one said to have occurred in an ancient parsonage a great while ago. The Rev. Mr. Regulus was an excellent man, rather eccentric and somewhat economical. Jonas, a farmer's boy, used sometimes to go with presents to the

parsonage, a sharp-eyed little fellow, but rather uncouth in his manners. One day he brought in a leg of mutton, laid it down without ceremony, and was making off. "I'll teach that boy a lesson in good maners." said Mr. Regulus to his wife. "He

needs to have the clown rubbed off a little." "Jonas!" come back here a moment. Don't you know, my fine fellow that you shouldn't come into a house in this way. without knocking, and with your hat on. Sit down in my arm-chair. Imagine yourself the minister, and I'll come in with the mutton and show you how a boy ought to behave.'

Jonas sits up gravely in the arm-chair, and Mr. Regulus goes out with the leg of mutton. Enter Mr. Regulus, in the character of Jonas. He takes off his hat, with a low bow. "My father sends his compliments to Mr. Regulus, and asks his pastor to accept a token of his regard."

Jonas, from the arm-chair:

"I thank you. Mrs. Regulus, just give that boy a ninepcace." The lesson was mutual .- Monthly Religious Magazine.

A Day or two since, one of our good citizens, who will be recognized at once if we call him John Surith, happened to go into a grocery establishment, and understanding that sliver change was in demand, enquired what premium they paid for it, and was informed five per cent. Thereupon he drew forth ninety-five cents in change, and handed it over to the grocery-man, and received a lation, or something else, led our friend into the extravagance of calling for a three cent glass of beer, which was furnished and drank ceived, and ninety-seven cents in change handed back. At the latest date, the groceryman was attempting to figure up the profit on that glass of beer,

FILIAL CONDUCT .- The Cleveland Herald when ef he gets his deserts he'd be suspended gives an account of an attempt recently discovered there, on the part of a man and his "There, that's sufficient. Next-What's wife, to starve his own mother to death. For nearly six weeks was she confined to a small room, the only furniture of which was a bed. a chair and a table. The bed had no clothing upon it at all, and the woman, too weak to raise herself, had laid on the straw until her back was one mass of sores, her only food being a small piece of toast each day. When found she was wasted almost to a skeleton. he meets is bonest, a feller who imagines he The son, when remonstrated with on his uncan make money by being generous to misers, natural conduct, sneeringly asked, "What is liberal to colporteurs and missionary socie- the use of taking the bread from the living and giving it to one three quarters dead ?"

A NEGRO QUESTION IN NEW JERSEY .- It site cash and frugality, to purchase land in the near-by city of Camden, N. J., and to this country. build and settle in that place. The disgust Thus, instead of Hungary being thestrength of the citizens thereat, however; has now be- of Austria, she has become her weakness and come so great that it seems their representa- her difficulty. Passive resistance and univer-The Climax.—A poor fellow says: "In the studding sails were now by his orders on reasonable terms. Apply to J. H. BROOKS Ninety-Six P. O., Mar 15

Somewater was invented, but was thought to the stomach, and wasn't at all the fashion.

The Climax.—A poor fellow says: "In the climax.—A poor fellow says: "In the studding sails were now by his orders an evil hour I became addicted to drink. The studding sails were now by his orders an evil hour I became addicted to drink. Successively taken in, and top-gallant sails.

The Climax.—A poor fellow says: "In the studding sails were now by his orders an evil hour I became addicted to drink. Successively taken in, and top-gallant sails. From that moment I have been going down. THE CLIMAX.—A poor fellow says: "In tive in the State's Senate has presented to sal hatred reign silent together throughout Sandusky, Ohio, to

Austrian Empire Tottering.

From the London Times of Pebruary 2d; we transfer the following remarkable political

If it be true that Jupiter is in the habit of making men the author of their own ruindriving those mad whom he wishes to destroy-it is to be feared that Jupiter has some evil intentions respecting Francis Joseph of Austria. All the historical symptoms of a restoration of free institutions to I doomed dynasty are now manifesting them. The people are all assuming, with esteatate selves in Vienna. No sovereign can afford to the national coatume; the Protestants be at once obstinate and weak. Magenta thrusting themselves forward for persecution and Solferino have inflicted an indellible disgrace upon the arms of Austria. These defeats have made manifest to the world that, a people who only required fair treatment to when compared with France, Austria, ruled by her present Emperor, is about a secondrate power. The prostration of Austrian financial credit has made public the fact that Austria is poor. Weak in arms, and poor in pocket as he is, Europe looks anxiously to discover how this young Emperor, who has so difficult a part to play, demeans himself in the crisis. History has her great men, that its neighbors may deem it hopeless, and

break down and to build up. Francis Joseph | Central Italy is gone; Venetia is ardent for for a while promised to rise equal to the ocasion. When he turned his hor e from that quare tower upon the Solferino height a great and Servia are ready to join with her. Yet. uperstition must have been swept out of his in the midst of this stands Francis Jeseph, lead. That force upon which he had been weighed down with the concordat, his weighed taught to rely with implicit confidence was fessor and director instignting uis every act. roken, and he could never sgain believe it persevering, with the indomitable stunislity to be invincible. Unhappily, the conviction of Hapsburgh, in heaping up religious batreds thus rudely pressed upon him could not be upon political discontents, and laboring blindkept a secret. It was shared by the whole ly until some casual hand shall fire the vile world. Italy knews it, and Hungary knows it. It is known to his inferiors, and it is loudly celebrated by them; it is known to his equals, and while politely ignored, is steadily acted upon. England, France and credentials to the Emperor on Sunday, the Russia cannot but look upon Francis Joseph as a struggling man whose kingdom is in danger of passing away from bim.

Under these circumstances, the vrung Emperor seems to combine in himself all the weaknesses of our Charles I, and all the stupid bigotry of James II. If there be anything which could ride over this crisis in the fortunes of Austria, it would be the loval and energetic assistance of Hungary. This was once not very difficult to obtain. The Hungarians boast themselves to be the most warlike nation in Europe; they are addicted to arms; they were, moreover, traditionally loyal to the house of Hapsburg, and quite ready to expend all their enthusiasm in the sincerity. Mr. Faulkner made a pertinent service of that exacting house. In that na. allusion to the new enlarged common benefits tion Francis Joseph had a great source of which could not fall to flow from the recently military power and the materials for many armies. But his opportunity rested upon

Hungary is warlike, but she is attached to ree institutions; she is loyal, but she is, to great extent, Protestant. Francis Joseph s a despot and a bigot. The difficulty is precisely that which beset our James II. He, ike Francis Joseph, had to govern a Protestant and a free people, whose institutions had been assailed, and whose religious fears had been aroused, and he ended by being sneered at by shrewd priests as a simpleton who lost three kingdoms for a mass. Here, in our day, is an imperial pilgrim traveling in the same path. Hungary is as much attached to her free institutions as our fathers were. Yet she has seen them all swept away, and peror and Mr. Faulkner, aft now lies writhing under a tyranny so heavy that it is even an offense to ask to speak her wn language in her own universities.

Hungary is also to a great degree Protesant, and her protestanism is of the most turbulent and uncompromising character. That Calvanism which tolerance is a crime is rife favorable circumstances. mong the Hungarians, and now finds itself he subject of persecution. How has this young Emperor dealt with this valuable but difficult portion of his empire? He has in effect said to it, as was once before said with a fatal issue: "My father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions." Instead of restoring the institutions which had been taken away, Francis Joseph has made even petitions for such a restoration a crime. He has not only punished all agitation for such an object, but he has proscribed all those who indicated any

leaning toward a liberal policy for Hungary. Baron Huber was dismissed because he was favorable to Hungary; the Archduke Maxmillian was exiled because he recom- side of the Atlantic will wait with listening mended concessions to Hungary; and the ears for the first tidings of a contest worthy regular dollar bill. This satisfactory specu- Archduke Stephen has refused to accept the of the most barbarous period of the derk government of that country because he recoils ages. It is incumbent on every citizen who from the oppression which his instructions would have compelled him to inflict. So as to when he drew forth the identical dollar bill their religion. He has persecuted the Prca which our free institutions are founded, to and tendered it in payment, which was re- testants till even the Roman Catholic priests frown on every attempt to clevate so brutal cry shame and sympathy with their heretical countrymen, postponing their bonds of faith to ties of blood. The letters which we publish to day from Pesth and Vienna tell that this insane young man is going on to ruin about 18 years old, named Michael McCarty. with increasing rapidity at every step.

A deputation from the Protestants of Hungary had been sent to Vienna to ask for the restoration of the historical rights and the out of the House of Correction on Saturday. old State recognition of the "Evangelical church of Hungary ;" to demand the revocathat his mother had died transfer in that his mo Emperor to convoke a Protestant Synod. It he became wildly insane, and continues appears that these men, some of whom are that condition up to the present time. In of the highest rank, have been refused an audience by the Emperor, and have been rudely scolded and sent away from Vienna by his ministers. They are gone back to to Hungary, and as they recount the incidents of their stay in Vienna, and repeat the coarse words of insult addressed to them by has lately been the custom of such of the M. de Rechberg, they are arousing far and negroes of Philadelphia as possess the requi- wide that formidable religious zeal which the prosecution of the seven bishops created in

the land. All Hungarians are united in dis-

VOLUME XIV. -- No. 13.

Bisliop of Erlan and his interior clargy are monstrations against Austria, and the scribe their thousands of pounds to institute academy with this object. Come Zay, the leader of the old Conservative party, tells the Emperor that the restoration of Austria to her ancient power is conditional upon the Francis Joseph has succeeded, by his obstinec; and bigotry, in alienating the affections of be the prop of his empire, and he has, at the same time, by the exhibition of his week of encouraged them to set his authority at

Where will all this end? It is only to a certain point that a conservative power can rely upon other conservative powers to save it in its utmost need. It may be so far gone who have made their fame out of a conjecture | find it more costly to support than dangerous when broken up. Here is this empire, lately It is a moment when the general sense of so strong and so powerful, brought to the danger would have allowed a single mind to brink of ruin. Lombardy is rent away: revolt; Hungary is awaiting only the first occasion for armed resistance, and Creatia

The American Minister.

The Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, the United States Minister to France, who presented his 4th inst., was cordially received. He tree conducted to the Palace in a court carriage by a master of ceremonies. A Paris letter to the New York Express states that the Em. peror was surrounded by his officers, and

then adds: Our Minister was attended by the two Secretaries of Legation, Mesers, Calhoun and Wilbor. Upon being presented to His Majesty, Mr. Faulkner made a few remarks, in accordance with diplomatic usage. He said he was the bearer of the ardent wishes of our whole country that the ancient ties of tinue to be maintained in all their force and declared commercial policy of the Emperor

government, and concluded his add the President's

and prosperi His Mai concurring Minister, dec the happy pol long and France and

At the conc on both sides a conv conducted to the spartment and formally presented to in substance, repeated the frie of the Emperor. Mr. Faulke veved, in a court carriage, to h and his mission is inaugurated

AMERICAN BULLIES IN prize-fighter, Heenan, who is n preparing for a fight with Say "champion," is likely to draw tion of the "fancy" from this press are also to be represe

more illustrated papers are to send artists, if they have not already done it, for the of presenting to their readers every feature of this savage onset, in which neither combatant is expected to desist until one of them shall be so mutilated and disal led that he can no longer stand. It is a disgrace to this country that we have such trained masters of the ring, and a disgrace to civilisation that so large a portion of the community on each prizes the perpetuation of those sentiments of enlightened morelity and refinement on a practice to the character and dignity of a profession .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce

SINGULAR CASE OF INSANITY-A boy. says the Boston Traveler, whose father has been dead many years; and whose mother recently resided at No. 59. High street, carne having served out a sentence for crime. - Upon reaching home, he learned for the first time the Police Court, this morning, the case wine examined, and he was committed to the City Lunatic Asylum.

You are a coward if you fear to tell the truth, when you shuld do so. You are a coward when you inult the weak, You are a coward if afraid tedo right; if you shrink from defending younpinion for maintaining that which you kno to be just and good! and you are especial a coward if you certain things of yerself and dare them to yourself .- Hin Friswell