BY INNIS RANDOLPH. In the Chesapeake and her tribute streams, Where broadening out to the Bay they come, and the great frush waters meet the brine; There evims a fish that is called the drum—A fish of wonderful beauty and force—He bites like a steel-trap and pulls like a horse. He is heavy of girth at the dorsal fin. But tapering dewnward keen and thin; Longsee salmon, but not so stout, and acringy sind swift as the mountain trout. For eften at night, in a sportive mood, the comes to the brine of the mooniit flood, and tosses a glittering curve aloft Like-the sliver bow of the god, then soft He plashes deliciously back in the spray, and the tremulous circles go spreading away.

Down by the marge of the York's broad stream,
An old darkey lived, of the ancient regime;
His laugh was loud, though his lot was low,
Me loved his old master and hated his hoe.
Smail and meagre was this old Ned,
And many long wauters had frosted his head
And bated his force and vigor.
But they his wool all white had become,
And his face wrinkled up like a washwoman
thumb.

thumb.
And his back was bent, he was thought by some
A remarkably hale old nigger.
But he suffered, he said, with a steady attack
Of "interry in de head and pain in de back,
"Till h's old massa give him his time to his-self,"
And the toll-worn old bondsman was laid on the

Though all philasthropists clearly can see
The degrading effects of slavery,
I can't help thinking that this old creature
Was a great advance upon African nature,
And straighter of chia and thinner of lip
Than his grandsire who came in the Yankee ship.
Albeit bent with the weary toil
Of sixty seems on a "glave-traiden" soil Then his grandaire who came in the Yankee ship.
Albeit bent with the weary toil
Of sixty years on a "slave-trooden" soil,
Untaught and thriffless and feeble of mind,
His life was gentle—his heart was kind.
He lived in a house, he loved his wife,
He was higher far in his hopes and his life,
And a pobler man, with his hoe in his hand,
Than an African prince in his native land.
For perhaps the most edious thing upon earth
To an African prince in the land of his birth—
With his negative calf and his convex shin,
Triangular teeth, and his pungent shin,
So bloated of body, so meagns of fimb,
Of passions so flerce, and of reason so dim;
So cruel in war and so torpid in peace,
So strongly addicted to entrails and grease;
So partial to eating by morning light,
The wrife who has shared his repose over night;
In the blackest of black superstitions down-trod,
In his horrible rites and his beatty god.
With their bloody and loathsome and hideous
mystery—
But that has pothing to do with the Fight street. But that has nothing to do with the Fish-story.

Happy old Edward, his labor was done,
With nothing to do but to sit in the sun,
And iree to follow his darling work
Of playing hit fiddle and catching his fish.
He had earne i his play-time with labor long,
So, like the other old Ned of the song,
He laid doen the shoval and the hor,
And caught up the fiddle and the bow.
Now I cannot say
That his siyle of play
Would suit the salons of the present day,
For the towns de force of the great Pagamani
Has never found lavor in Old Virginuy.
He never played a tune that went slow,
For he perfectly scorned an adaglo;
But with eves half closed and a time-beating toe,
His clow squared and his resinous bow
Not going up high, or going down low,
But sawing steadily just in the middle,
He played by the rule
Of the strictest school
Of the old-fashioned plantation nigger fiddle.
And now if that fiddle is heard no more

And now if that fiddle is heard no more, Nor the corn-thucking laugh, nor the dance of yore When the sythmical neat

Of hisrons feet
Struck the happy "hoe down" on the cabin floor;
But desorting those cabins in discontent,
And thinking it tree to be indolent,
They leave he fields of the rice and the maize,
And huddle m sures to die of disease.
If the "hristian hymn forgotten should be,
And dole be raised by the Great Peedee,
Or if, misled by villanous men,
To enact the mad scenes of Jamnica again,
They fall, as they must, in the deadly assault,
We can only say that it wasn't our fault;
For the South did certainly try her best
To rescue them from the philanthropist,
In a strike inst shall redden the pages of history—
But that has nothing to do with the Fish-story.

To return—Old Ned went fishing one day,
And out on the blue,
In his dog-out cance,
He carried his fiddle along to play.
Long he fished with his nicest art—
There came not a nibble to gladden his heart;
So he tied his line te his ankle tight,
To be ready to hanl it a fish should bite,
And seized his fiddle. So sweet did he play
That the waves leaped up in a laugh of spray,
And dimpled and sparkled, as if to move
To invaible water nymphs dancing above;
But slower and alower ne drew the bow,
Soft came the music, sweet and low,
The lids fell wearily over the eyes,
The last pratia floated along the deep,
And Ned, the old fisherman, sank to sleep.

Just then a huge drum, send thith r by Fate, Gaught a passing glance of the tempting bait; He rushed upon it with greedy maw, And ran the hook in his upper jaw.

One terrible jerk of wrath and dread From the wounded fish, as away he sped, with a strength by race works on his With a strength by rage made double,
And into the water went old Ned.
Ho time for any last words to be said,
For the waves sottled placifly over his head,
And his last ramark was a bubble.

The tast well the sirugate beneath the brine of the darting fish and the tangling line; The testie, of course, was a short one, since the Ned, not gifted with gills or fus, and under the waves, was as much out of place as an ermid would be in a trotting race, and motionless soon at the bottom he lay, as mute as the fiddle that firsted away.

They were washed ashore by the heaving tide, and the ashermen found them side by side. In a common death, and tog ther bound. In the line that circled them round and round, So looped and tangled together, That their fate was involved in a dark mystery as to which was the catcher and which the catches; For the fish was hooked hard and fast by the gill, and the darkey was lassed around the heel, and each had died by the other.

And the fishermen thought it could never be known,

known, After all their thinking and figuring, Whether the nigger a fi-hing had gone. Or the fi-h had gone out a niggering.

BRAUTY AND THE BEAST.

Bottom, of Chicago, is sued by Titania, or Cincinnati — Beauty is Solaced by \$100,000 Damages.

As already briefly announced by telegraph in the case of Miss Amanda Craig, of Cincin nati, vs. E. P. Sprague, of Chicago, for breach of promise of marriage, which had been on trial at Wheaton, Illinois, for several days past, the jury on Tuesday rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding her the sum of \$100,000, the mount claimed by her for damages. Counse for Sprague moved for a new trial. This suit was brought by a certain Amanda Craig, s school marm of Circinnati, against one Sprague, a rich shoddyite of Chicago. Amanda is represented as being soft and plaintive, a little touched with melancholy, and brown curls. She is not yet twenty-five years of age. Spras ue is fifty-two and no beauty either -- a

with a tuft of gray beard on his chin.

Amanda met the defendant for the first time in 1859, while teaching school at Cincinnati. It was clearly a case of love at first sight, for he invited her to the theatre on that same evening, and visited her frequently until 1861 and 1862, when he made overtures of marrisge, which were not then accepted. On the principle, however, that faint heart never won fair lady, he continued his attentions at intervals, and in 1865 his perseverance was crowned with srecessthey became engaged. The 18th of the following September was appointed for the consummation of their wedding blus; but Sprague's heart failed him, and he turned up missing until February 20, 1826, when he returned to his allegiance once more, giving sickness as an excuse for his long absence. All now went well until April, when he went to Chicago, whither he was followed by his affianced, who found him living on terms of intumacy with a servant girl. After much imbulation and a solemn promise to reform, Miss Crimer stored him to his former place in her affections; but as soon as he got out of her clutches he incontinually cleared, out, and she saw more and marry her, she sued him with the result above stated. Some of the letters produced in evidence are erocatingly are specimens in their way—his of orthography and hers of lovelors possey. with a tuft of gray beard on his chin.

hers of lovelors postay!

The only exceptional feature in the trial is in regard to the testimony of a physician. A doctor was called by the defendant, to testify that admissions and been made to him confi-

dentially by the plaintiff, in medical consultations, of a kind seriously to damage her character. The doctor seemed refuctant to testify, but being directed by the court that he must reveal everything not tending to criminate himself, he gave some guarded answers which tended to imply a deubt of the chastity of the plaintiff. After being once fined twenty-five dollars for contempt in prolonged hesitation at some questions, he positively refused to answer any direct questions as to the result of his medical examinations in the plaintiff scase. For this he was lefit to jail, two days in succession. The effect of the answers he did make, and of his refusal to testify beyond a certain point, however, tended seriously to injure Miss Craig's case if he should be believed, and her counsel preferred to take the ground that his testimony so far as it went was false, that the plaintiff had never consulted him medically at all, that he was suborned by the defendant's wealth, and that his refusals to proceed came from a tardy conscientious reluctance to blast by perjury the character of a virtuous woman. acter of a virtuous woman. The correspondence is all published and is

very loving. Amanda writes like a person of elucation. E. P. S. writes after this style: BOSTON MASS Oct 2 1865

Monday 10 o'o a. m.

My Dear and best Beloved and respected and
Honored in my hart to Amanda J Craig my
dear you must pardon me for not written you
at Chicago before I left that Place I left the as coincago belofe I leit that Place I leit tales second day after I wrote you my Love my harf, has Acked and I have fealt bad for so Joing Butt unc'e Elisha coosed me to go with him East to see Doct Warren and I done so I shall leave in a few days for Chicago and then for your place I hoap I will gett a few lines from your chicago I cannot true the risk of a Surleave in a few days for Chicago and then for your place I hoap I will gett a few lines from you at Chicago I cannott run the risk of a Surgacle operation until I have my maters all settled it is a great risk so says Dr Warren and 3 others Butt I cannot Putt it off Longer than next spring at the fartherest Move I will write you from Chicago and Lett you know all of the particulars shout what my doot says Mandy now you have all my Love and Esteem and respect Keep a good heart in order to Keep up your spearitts I have looked at your miniture at least 12 Dozen times o how I love you and you don't Believe one word off itt o how I want to hear from you I know the way I feel their is a letter for me at Chicago from you I wish I had wings I would fly to your arms and see you for that is nearly all the happiness I have is in your company yours as eaver you have had all of my love and sincear regard and I hoap always will you write me so I can gett yours against I arrive at Chicago my love and regard and good wishes to your mother, and tather and beloved Brother yours as eaver E. P. S.

HOW THE LAND LIES IN ORANGE-BURG.

The Action of the State Board of Equali-The following letter from a correspondent at

Orangeburg Courthouse will be read with in-

We landholders are considerably stirred up by the action of the Equalization Board in quad-rupling the assessment of real estate. At a meeting, called to consider the matter, a com-mittee was appointed to visit the board, and was instructed to solicit the aid of the memwas instructed to solicit the aid of the members of the General Assembly in having the assessment acated. As well might the brd, torn by the talons of the hawk, remonstrate and show that the blood flowing from its wounds would prove ital. That board was created for agrarian purposes, and this raising of assessment on one class of property alone is but a step to wards the long promised distribution of lauded property, intended to furnish each freedman with at least "forty acres." Is it likely that any remonstration from the victims will change a long settled scheme? It is evident that it will not. And yet our people needlessly humiliate themselves by appointing a committee, composed in part of those who ought for ever to be ostracised from decensociety, and "cap the climax of policy" by inviting the members of the Legislature and the scalawags and carpet-baggers to aid in rescalawag; and carpet-baggers to aid in removing a tax which gives them their pay (?)

and steelings.

I feel greatly discouraged at the weakness of public sentiment, and find my fears confirmed that in losing our cause, we have also firmed that in losing our cause, we have also lost our character as a people. Certain it is that the argument of "policy," which has here-tofore been peculiarly Yankee, and the "so-called" yielding to the "logic of events," both but recently acknowledged by us as of force in the decision of any question, but now almost universally adopted as true guides of action, have wrought a most persicious change in the tone of public sentiment, the more to be deplored, that now of all times we need a healthy, strong public sentiment. I am glad to say that the action of the meeting was rather by sufferance than by assent, as most left when the tendency of resolutions was seen.

## Commercial.

Exports. DELAWARE CITY-Per schr S B Strong-210 tons

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, June 11. COTTON.—The day passed without the srticle dis

playing any movement, buyers exhibiting no anxiety to purchase or factors to sell, and no transfetions of importance occurred. We quote, nomi

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.		
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RICE.-This grain was dull, and the transaction were limited to the sale of 15 tierces of clean Caro

lins, in lots, at 7 9-16@8c 🗱 ौ ; we quote commo to fair clean Carolina at 747%; good 7%@8c \$ 16

Markets by Telegraph. PORPIGE MARKETS. LONDON, June 11 .- Noon .- Consols 92%. Bonds

Evening .- Consels 92%. Bonds 89. Sugar quiet and steady, both on the spot and affoat. Tallow LIVERPOOL, June 11 .- Noon .- Uplands 11%d; Or

eans 12d; sales 10,000 bales; sales of the week 78,000; for export 12,000; for speculation 10,000; stock on hand 485,000 bales, of which 248,000 are Americav. Afternoon.-Stock aftont 586,000, of which 80,000 are American. Breadstaffs heavy. Bed wheat 8s 5d. Old corn 28s 6d; new 27s 6d. Tallow 48s 9d. Cotton a shade easier. Manchester advices less favorable. Bombay shipments to the 8th, according to private advices, are 18,000 bales.

Evening.—Cotton quiet; uplands 11%d; Orleans 12d; sales 10,000 bales. Lard 71s 6d. HAVEE, June 11.—Cotton opened quiet.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Noon .- Stocks feverish. Money active at 7. Sterling 9%. Gold 39%. Cot-

ton quiet; middlings 31%. Turpentine firm at 44% to 45. Rosin firmer at \$2 30 for strained. Evening.—Cotton firmer; sales 2900 bales at 31 %c. Flour heavy and lower-superfine \$4 80a5 15; common to fair extra Southern \$6 2526 75. Wheat heavy

and a cent lower. Corn a cent better and source. Pork firm at \$81 12%:81 25. Lard firm—kettle 19%:a little, dumpy, dried-up, bandy-legged chap, 19%. Whiskey dull at 96a97c. Rice quiet—Carolina 8a9c. Sugar firm—Muscovado 11c; Havan. 18c. Coffee steady. Molasses firm and quiet. Turpontine 44 %a45 Rosin \$2 3018. Freights dull and unchanged. Money easier. Exchange firmer at 9%. Gold buoyant at 39% a39% Bonds dull and lower BALTIMORE, June 11 -Ootton firm at 81c. Flour active and favors buyers. Wheat duil and weak; prime white \$1 86. Corn steady. Pork \$32 50. Bacon active and advancing; shoulders 14% als cents.

Whiskey in fair demand at 99.51. CINCINSATI, June 11.-Whiskey unsettled at 92s 93c; no sales. Mess pork \$39 35a39. Bacon firm

shoulders 14a14%; sties 18a. Lard 19a.

Fit Louis, June 11. Whickey firm at 94c. Provisions advancing. Pork held at 384. Shoulders, 14%; clear sides, 18a18%; 2,000,000 pounds have been taken by the government at 18140. . Lard qu at 1816c. LOUISVILLE, June 11.—Provisions active. Pork

888. shoulders 14 1/6.; clear sides 18 1/6. Hams 19

\$83. bhoulders 14 %c.; clear sides 18%c. Hame 19 a19%. Lard 18a19%c.

Wilkington, Tune 11.—Eptrim jurpeasing weak at 42c. Rosin quiet at 51 Toas 50. Orude surpensing unchanged, at 51 50.5 Tar 52 35.

AUGUMA, June 11.—Market firmer; sales 200 bales; receipts 125 bales; middlings, 20 (255) %c.

RAVANNAM, June 11.—Market quiet; middlings, 28 (250); sales 55 bales; receipts for the week 903 bales.

MORIA, June 11.—Receipts for the week 903 bales.

Exports to Great British 4687; to other foreign ports 450 bales. Constwint 1935 bales. Stock 17,727 bales.

Sales for the week 6300 bales. Sales to day 1702, and sions nad been made to him confin Sales for the week 6300 bales. Sales to day 1700, and eropy own, man, many and, idays e-street, Charleston, B. C. I may se A STATEMENT TOWNERS

300 bales after the close of the market yesterday. Markettirm and active. Low middlings 273(a26c. Beceipts 96 bales.

for the week, gross 2251, net 1600 bales; export te-day 2783; for the week to Great Britain 7382 bales to the continent 3597; coastwise 2793 bales; stool 40,784; sales to-day 550 bales; for the week 1100 Gold 88%. Sterling 51%. New York sight exchang at par. Sugar nominal; common 936103; prime 13% a13%. Molasses, fermenting 4545c. Nashville Cotton Market.

Total. 50,684
Shipped to-day 272
Shipped previously 49,019—49,291

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, June 10. Spirits Turrentine. Sales of 200 casks at 40 cents.
Bosin.—Sales for the day foot up 1445 bbls at \$1 70 for strained; \$1 75 at 80 for No 2; \$1 90 for extra No 2; \$2 20 at 21 for No 1.
CRUDE TURRENTINE.—147 bbls changed hands at \$2 70 for sof, and \$1 60 for hard.
TAR.—162 bbls were sold at \$2 25 per bbl.

Interior Cotton Markets. YORKVILLE, Jane 9.—Cotton nominal at 25c for SELMA, June 8.—Sales of 25 bales; market firm, with very litte effering; low middling 26c. MONTGOMERY, June 9.—Cotton market firm and advancing: low middlings 26%227; demand fair; stock on sale light.

GOLUMBUS, June 9.—Middlings 28c; 37 bales, good styles, brought 28 %c. Warehouse sales 55 bales; receipts 5 bales, all by wagons; shipments 448

MACON, June 9 —The market to day was firm, demand good, offerings light; middlings 27%; receipts to-day 63 bales; shipments 45 bales; sales 4 bales; stock on hand 791 bales.

CHARLOTIE, June 7.—During the past week prices have advanced fully lc. We quote middlings at 2322%, closing steady on Saturday at the outside figure. Sales for the week 65 bales. CHESTER, June 8.—The offering stock of cotton for the past week h is been very light, and we cannot give any correct quotations. Under the latest advices from New York and Liverpool middling cotton would command about 26 to 26%c.

onsignees per South Carolina Railroad June 11.

422 bales Cotton, 51 bales Domestics, 12 packages
Bacon, 172 bbls Naval Stores, 2 cars Lumber. To
Railroad Agent, Goodrich, Wineman & Co. Thurston
& Holmes, G H Waiter & Co. W W smith. Shackelford & Kelly. Kirkpatrick & Witte. H Cobia & Co. J
Norton, Goldsmith & Son, Claghorn, Herring & Co.,
Pelzer, Bodgers & Co. Kendall & Dockery, Hopkins,
McPherson & Co. G W Williams & Co., T K & W Dewees, Bollmann Bros and J Marshell.

Per steamer Emilie, from Ed sto, &c.—S Howe, L Chadwick, A B Wescoat, Major O Berlin, Miss E Betlin, Mrs S A Burger, and 10 in stee age.

Per steamer Pilot B.y, from Bluffion, via Beaufort and Hilton Head—A Wildams, G L Ricker, Dr Vandayn and wife. I Holmes. Mrs Matthews, J J Mikell, Mr Smith, W Whaley, E M Wilson, and 6 on deck.

## Marine Dems. Port of Charleston, June 12.

PORT CALENDAR. .

FHA ES OF THE MOON.
Last Offarter, 2d, 2 hours, 1 minute, mo: ning.
New Moon, 9th, 10 hours, 43 minutes, evening.
First Quarter, 16th, 9 hours, 10 minutes, evening.
Full Moon, 23d, 8 hours, 19 minutes, morning.

10.	JUNE	BISES.	SETS.	MOON BISES.	WATER
40-28	7 Monday	468	7. 41	3.,18	547
	8 Tuesday 9 Wednesday.	458	7 5	356 sets	718
	Thursday	452	7 6	740 838	849
1	2 Saturday	452	77	932	987
12	Blandav	4. 52	717 1	1020	1027
		rrived	Yester	tay.	

Steamer Emilie, Lewis, Edisto. Mdse, &c. To Shockelford & Kelly, Holmes & Calder, M. McGorty, H. Seabrook, Kineman & Howell, and S Howe. Steamer Phot Boy, Feck, Bluffton, via Beaufort and Hilton Sead. Mdse. To J Ferguson, Southern Express Co, J Adger & Co, H C Robertson, Kinaman & Howell, and W C. Courtney & Co. Cleared Yesterday.

Schr S B Strong, Murray, Delaware City—W Roach Schr Minnie, Hudson, Jacksonville, Fla-Wm Roach

Sailed Yesterday. Schr Daybreak, Blake, Bucksville, S.C. Schr G.C. Morris, Artis, Jacksonville, Fla. From this Port.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York, etheus, Grav. Philadelphia June 9 British brig Teresina, Fl'is, Bristol, May 24. Schr D Talbot, Packard, Philadelphia, June 9. Up for this Port.

ichr Clara W Elwell, —, at New York, June 8. Cleared for this Port. Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, at New York, June 1 Sohr Marguret & Lucy, Crosby, at New York, June 1 Sohr T D Wilder, Heather, at New York, June 9.

Shipnews by 'le'ograph. WILMINGTON, June 11.—Arrived, steamship Lu-SAVANNAH, June 11.—Arrived, steamship Leo from New York.

LIST OF VESSELS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR A HIS POLT.

FOREIGN 

DOMESTIC Schr Frank Palmer, Latham, cleared Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, cleared.....
Schr Margaret & Lucy, Crosby, cleared....
Schr T D Wilder, Heather, cleared...
Schr Lilly, Hughes, cleared......
Schr M B Taber, Aldrich, cleared...... ..June ..June Schr Rockingham. Mickerson, up. June 4
Schr Olara W Ewell, up. June 8
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