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These are important questions.
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We venture a suggestion as to
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Charleston corre spondence of the N. Y. Herald, the motives and purposes of the exodus of the colored people will clearly understood. The moare praiseworthy and the

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lid We doubt if legislation would the doubt it legislation would live complish much in surpressing concealed the weapons, and whiskey drifting the Much more will be done by such presentments and the efforts of the press in arraying public opin ion against such practices. The organization of a County

Court, recommended in the pre-sentments is an immediate and pressing want.

Mr. A. H. Stephens, in a series resolutions, submitted to the House on the 3rd inst., furnishes his platform for the national democratic party. It is unexceptionable, as it is denunciatory of tionable, as it is denunciatory of sectional strife, unqualified in its recognition of the sovereignty of the United States government, and favorable to all legitimate and judicious modes of relieving the distresses of the people, of the lessening of taxation and rethe lessening of taxation and retreachment in expenditure. This
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Tilden or Gen. Sherman. that it acceptance by the party will depend upon whether it re-gards its success as dependent upon such a man as Greeley or Titlen or Gen. Sherman. We Tilden or Gen. Sherman. We think the party is going for "suc-cess," an opinion Mr. Stephens sphinself holds, in saying. "There has not so much regard paid to the

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dent as at present. The colored
people expect aid in their present
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North, South, East and West.

Another reason forcibly advanced for the desire to leave is
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A new fence is being built around the city company

Two passenger trains bearing U. troops passed up the State Road Satu day evening. 'Lent is banished' and the boys pro-sose giving a dance next Friday night

Mrs G, K. Camp left for Eatonton Puesday night.

. Visitors are coming from every point f the compass. Marietta, should strike

Jefferson Crowder, one of Cobb's oldest and most pious colored citizen died on the farm of Mr. J. R. Sange near this place, last Friday morning.

In a few weeks we hope to present to our readers one of the handsomest weekly a ever published in North Ga. We have perfected arrangements for a change and propose in future to do the thing up brown,

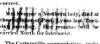
The pickle club of the Parsonage Aid Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. F. Anderson on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

With proper exertion on the part of our young men Marietta can be made a gay as well as pleasant resort for vis-itors this spring and summer.

Mr. Lewis Smith, of Richmond, Ind., is agian on a visit to our city. We has we learn, lately traveled through Flor-da and the attractive portions of this

Again we are compelled to call on those who are due this office to come forward and settle. We dislike to make these appeals but the money must

Errors in type and fact will some-times occur in the publication of a newspaper. Will endeavor to keep ours



The Cartersville accomodation—train collided with a couple of freight—box-es near Atlanta last Monday. The en-gine was weeked but no one on—board the train was injured.

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Jimmie Anderson, youngest son of our wardtp citizen Col. W. P. Anderson, was thrown from a wagon list Thursday evening and barely excepting the several injury. We are pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of his fall.

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Apply at this Office.

We are pleased to note that the lady members of the finance committee ap-pointed by the Memorial Association are actively engaged canvassing the town for domations. We hope they will meet with the success their mis-sion deserves.

Wedithientifoually made a mistake in our issue before the last in saying that the new behilding being reversed on the north corner of the square was property of Mesers, Merrylain & Mausdeld. Mr. J. W. Henderson is builder and owner and the property when finished will add greatly to the appearance of that portion of the city in which it is located.

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- Baater tide makes all things new;
- Propably a larger congregation newer
before assembled at St. Jame's Church
than that which filled every available
seat and standing place seemingly
anxious to participate in the exercises
of last Sabbath. Services were opened
by the Sunday School children singing
a beautiful and appropriate corol. Then
followed the always: impresive service
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### Lost Mountain

farmers about here have been bu-

and told her it was all that would keep him in this country. She replied, go it, we can do with you. But he has not

The Cartersville accomodation transcollided with a couple of freight boxes en ear Atlanta last Monday. Therengine was wrecked but no one on board the train was injured.

The train on the new rail road will run into Canton Friday or Saturday, morping next. A new fourteen ton right has been ordered and ne completion of the road will only be two wild of a short-pierfoil.

The W. K. Hoor of this place was elected Second Vice President of the State Pharmacoutted Association, intelligence of the State Pharmaco

Notice to Guano Buyers.

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W. L. BARNES.

LIST

Of unclaimed Letters remaining in the Post Office at Marietta, Gn., Week ending Tuesday Aprill 15th, 1879. Basewell Thomson, Harris E. A. Greene Miss L. R. Roberts Miss E. A. A. Fletcher, P. M.

### Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, April 11th, 1879 The death on Tuesday last of old William Simpson calls the momentary attention of all New York to the immense pawnbrok-ing business which is carried on within her bounderies, and of which the dead man was the most venerable and honored representative. Mr. Simpson was an En-glishman, but came here when quite young, and at once entered the employment of Walter Stephenson, his uncle who was the founder of this peculiar bus iness in America. On the death of the latter, young Simpson in-herited the business, which grew rapidly and steadily with the growth of the city, until at last the name of Simpson became thoroughly indentified with the three golden balls, and he him self was "my uncle" to the whole metropolis. Several of his re-latives and descendents have at various times entered the family siness, so that the association of the name remains to day strong er than ever

Mr. Simpson, besides being a dignified and broad minded but ss man, quite demolished the pawnbroker of fiction, having a very tender heart of his own, and extending not only sympathy, but more substantial aid to many sing of his customers whom he found the deserving. Notwithstanding such exhibitions of a sentiment which is usually thought entirely in is usually thought entirely in-compatible with his occupation, he amussed a large fortune, leav ing a great deal of real estate one of the handsomest and best appointed suburban residen ces in the State. The firm from which he retired a few years ago

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of a large pawnshop; but no one can imagine it who has not see the sight for himself. In no oth er place in the world is there such a strange combination of mer chandise. Here he will find pre cious gems of the finest lustre; and cast-off clothing, fit perhaps only for the rag bag; oil paint ings in gilt frames and musty smelling bedding tied up in greasy quilts; musical instruments of every description, and a miscel-laneous collection of boots and shoes; statues and bronzes and objets d'art, and instruments of all kinds, both for professional and mechanical use; books in all languages, bibles and albums, crockery, china, and glass ware crockery, china, and giass ware; silver plate and cutlery, opera-glasses and umbrellas, velvets and laces, blankets and sheets. These miscellaneous articles, and many others, are all systematic arranged, every pledge be ing labled by itself and assigned to its place according to the na-ture of the article, the date of its entry, and other considerations. Were it not for this system it would be impossible to find the articles when they are needed for

Gilmore's Garden, the arches

walking match, and still more re cently with the fainter hubbu cently with the fainter hubbub which attended an equally pro-tracted but very tame contest among a dozen women, has this week been vocal with the multitudinous howling of a thousand or so aristocratic dogs, whose presence there was due to the ambition of their fond owners to capture a prize at the Third An nual Bench Show of the West minster Kennel Club. The two previous exhibitions of like naprevious exhibitions of like na-ture were highly successful, The attendance has been enormous in point of numbers, and of such a character as to leave no doubt of the interest which the best se ciety, as well as the lowest, feels in these animals. Every day duin these animals. Every day dn-ring the, continuance of the show througs poured in and out of the Garden from the opening of the doors until nightfall, and every evening Madison avenue was so full of liveried carriages up to 10 o'clock at night as to give a strangeran idea that a fashionable strangeran idea that a fashionable strangeran idea that a fashionable ball was progressing inside. The dogs exhibited embraced nearly dogs exhibited embraced hour-every known species and were divided, for purposes of prize giving, into about one hundred classes. In almost every class the distinctions awarded were first and second (and sometimes third) prizes, "very highly com-mended" and "highly commen ded;" and as the owner of each contestant felt entirely convinced that his or her entry was entitled to the highest honors and was anything but backward in expressing that opinion, the path of the judges was hardly strewn with roses. The arduous labors strewn general satisfaction

Go to the Old Printing Office Building, Marietta, Ga., to buy your Fertiliers. You will find the Baighton a superior article. Marietta, Ga., Feb. 13, 79.



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de One's Servant Girl. e stood there, leaning wearily Against the window frame. was patient, sad and sweet Her garments coarse and plain; Who is she, pray?" I asked a friend. The red lip gaze a curl.— Really! I do not know her name; She's some one's servant girl."

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dom going out save to church or among the afficied and suffering of the neighborhood, where, like an angel of mercy, she scatter-ed blessings wherever she went. At the end of that period she re-sumed her former social habits, and then the aspirates to her hand again gathered around her. For more than three months, she endured their attentions, and then it occurred to her that it would be best for her to know.

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Father and Son.

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The old man lifted himself upon his elbow, and exclaimed:

"Hans, don't drive them horses to fast. They had a good full line of old RYE and BRANDLES. How had a good full load this morning," and laid him load this morning," and laid him. The old man lifted himself upon lise elbow, and exclaimed:
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