With the last and pale spring flower, With the first warm, summer shower, With the starting meadow and thick ning bow He comes, the last song-bird of spring— Whon the cold, spring breeze is over, When red blossoms tip the clover, He cometh back-an arrant rover-

Wild and free are his joyous strains, But he singeth not in the laud of chains. His voice is mute when he leaveth his home, It the orange fields of the South to roam; But he heareth the wail, and seeth the wrong And bushed is the note of his liberty-song-While he singeth only his meadow glee, is his northern home, to the truthful and free. DICHTER.

South Carolina Chivalry.—Letter from Mr. Joll iffe

Mr. Jolliffe, a lawyer of Cincinnation who visited Charleston recently on business connected with the estate of the late Elijah Willis, whose emancipation of his slaves has been the subject of so much comment, has given the following account of his treatment there in a letter to the Cincinnati Gazette of July 17:-Eve. Post.

"CINCINNATI, July 16, 1855. "Messrs. Editors: As something has been stated in newspapers respecting my treatment in South Carolina, it is due to some gentlemen in that State that I make a correct state-

"On the 29th of June I went to Barnwell, in Barnwell District, South Carolina, delivered a letter of introduction to a gentleman in that place, and put up at a hotel. The next morning I was informed by a gentleman who called on me for that purpose, that, near the town, there was a meeting of some persons from the country to consult in reference to myself but that they had been persuaded not to molest me.

"After breakfast I was met in the hall of the hotel by two men, Captain Wulker and John Mixon, who stated that it was their purpose to take me back to Williston, and that a buggy was ready for me at the door. They assured me that I would be treated as a gentleman, and, upon my invitation went into my room. I locked the door; Mixon seemed a little slarmed, but I pointed to my pen-knife lying on a stand, and assured him it was my only weapon, and reminded him that they were two to one. I then explained to them the purpose of my visit. I agreed to go with them as soon as I should pay my bill. When that was done, Col. Barney H. Brown (to whom I had a letter of introduction from Rev. Joseph T. Robert, of Zánesville,) and other gentlemen took Walker and Mixon aside, and, after some conversation, induced them to forego their purpose of taking me from Barnwell. Col. Brown and others then returned to me and told me that I had the privilege of remaining in Barnwell till I could transact my business. I replied that I claimed it as a right and wanted no privilege. I was then told that it was objected to me, that I was an abolitionist. I said to them: 'I am an abolitionist to the very core of my heart.' After that, several gentlemen called to see me, and I was treated not merely with kindness, but

pectation of having some influence upon their courts in the adjudication of a controversy respecting the will.

"I staid in Barnwell until my lawyer told me there was nothing more that needed my attention. I then returned to Williston, and remained there until nine o'clock Monday morning, when I took the cars and went to Virginia, on a visit to my mother, and hand. returned home. JOHN JOLLIFFE."

## You will be Wanted.

Take courage, my lad. What if you are but an humble, obscure apprentice; a poor, neglected orphan; a scoff and a by-word to the thoughtless and gay who despise virtue in rags, because of its tatters? Have you an intelligent mind, untutored though it be ? Have you a virtuous Register. aim, a pure desire, and an honest heart? Depend upon it, some of these days you will be wanted. The time may be long deferred. You may grow to manhood, and you may even reach your prime ere the call is made. but virtuous aims, pure desires, and honest hearts, are too few and sacred not to be appreciated—not to be wanted. Your virtue shall not always wrap you about as with a manfle-obscurity shall not always veil you from the multitude. Be chivalric in your combats with circumstances. Be ever active, however small may be your sphere of action. It will surely enlarge with every movement, and your influence will continue to in-

"In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouse of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle-Be a hero in the strife."

Work on; for surely you will be wanted, and then comes your reward. Lean upon the sacred verity, "I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." Never despair; for the lives of good men abun- in the United States is Ai, Fulton denily testify that when clouds are county, Ohio.

blackest, and the tempest is fiercest and hope is faintest, a "still, small voice" will be heard saying, "Come up higher, you are wanted," and all your powers will find ample employment. Therefore, take heart, young man, for ere long you will find that you will be wanted.—Ambassador.

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A Southern journal gives an amus-ing instance of the Dependencies of Society in the following domestic dialogue. The father is reading the newspaper, and mutters:

No rise in the rivers-never going to rise, I believe, wife. ELITTLE DAUCHTER. I wish the rivers

would rise.'. FATHER. 'Why, what have you go to do with the rivers' rising!'

LITTLE DAUGHTER. 'A great deal, father; for then the boats would run.' FATHER. And what have you to do with the boats' running, my child?'
LITTLE DATGRIER. 'They would bring the cotton down, father.'

FATHER (looking over his spectacles.) And what have you to do with cotton bales, darling?'

LITTLE DAUGHTER. 'Why, if the cotton was down, you would be able to sell it, you know, dear father.'

FATHER. 'And what then ?' LITTLE DAUGHTER. 'You would have plenty of money.'

FATHER. 'Woll?'

LITTLE DAUGHTER (laying her little hand on his shoulder, and looking up into his face.) Then you could pay mother that twenty-dollar gold piece you borrowed of her, you know, fa-

FATHER. 'And what then, child?' LITTLE DAUGHTER. 'Then mother could pay Aunt Sarah the ten dollars she owes *her.*'

FATHER. 'Ay, indeed! And what then ?'

LITTLE DAUGHTER. 'And Aunt Sarah would pay Sister Jane the dollar she promised to give her on New Year's, but didn't because she didn't have any cotton-any money, I mean, father.'

FATHER. 'Well, and what else?' (He lays down his newspaper, and looks at her cautiously with half a

smile.) LITTLE DAUGHTER. Sister Jane would pay brother John his fifty cents back; and he said when he got it he would give me the half-dime he owes me, and two dimes to buy marblesand this is what I want the river to rise for, and the big boats to run! And I owe nurse the other dime, and

must pay my debts.' 'Pa' looked at 'Ma.' 'There it is,' he said; 'we are all, big and little, like a row of bricks; touch one, and away we all go, even down to our little Carrie here. She has, as a child, as great an interest in the rise of the river as I have. We are all, old and young, waiting for money to buy mar-

A good lesson for debtor and creditor too, and well enforced.

bles.

"Mother," he asked, "couldn't I make an ant? I'll build a new house with marked civility and respect. I for them, and fill it full, and they shall feel myself greatly indebted to Col- have a good time together yet; and

onel Brown, and other gentlemen of we will feed them, and"—the town, for their kindness. "But wait, Willie, if you "But wait, Willie, if you worked all "The whole outcry against me was your days, yes, till you were an old raised, I believe, by heirs and debtors | manlike your grandfather, you couldn't of Elijah's estate, hoping perhaps to make one of these little ants; only frighten me from the discharge of my God knows how to-God who made duty, and perhaps with the silly ex- | the world you think so poor and mean. with ugly spiders in it, that eat up the flies which trouble little boys when they want to sleep, and an ugly sun that makes the little boy too warm when it is shining to ripen his mother's fruit, and make her flowers blos-

som; and a little boy in it who"-"O don't say anything about me!" exclaimed Willie, seizing his mother's

"Then will you promise me not to. hate mischievous spiders-until you are sure the boy is less mischievous, nor to complain of the sun till you do as much good as he, nor to despise this world, until you are sure you do not make it a less comfortable home for somebody else?"

Willie was so tired he had fallen asleep; but I noticed afterwards that he never stepped on ant-hills .- The

A Literary Curiosity .- The following was found among the records of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lycoming county. It is a rich thing. Warnd.

Lycomming County, sa The Commenwealth of Pennsyvania to the Constibler of Town-

ship:
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Attorney at Law, Wellsborough, Tioga county, Pa, will regularly attend the courts of Potter county. June 3, 1848.

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N. B.—Old iron bought, or taken change for work. 7-27y

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