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Selected Portry.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist. Gather Up the Roses.

and the FRED WILLIAMS Gather up the roses,
Sammer's brightest postes;
For I beet the Autum's sigh,

And I hear his frosty pinions rattle us the Beat the Gries and they die? A. A.

Gutber up the reses Res the Summer closes, (). and the bee is drankened with the

draught he rips, Ere the frost their beauty clips, Gather up the roses

Ere the blight discloses A paler rot amid the red;

and before the fragrant leaves their bloom have shed-" Scan them; soon they will be dead.

Gather up the reses While each one encloses A honey drop upon its breast; For when the chilly breezes invade its down

That will perish with the rest.

Original.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

Mesers. Editors-If you will allow me 3 small space in the cotlike to say a few words to our farmers and law-makers of this interested in alt is of vast more importance at this time, than ever interest in them in the fature than we have in the past.

fance in making amends in the rams, to one tolerably good one.several departments of industryfor the building no our wast places hard earnings to feed inferior stock, and making the State of South as it does of the first quality. It Carolina one amongst the most used to be, I am told, in the good as such. That they had suffered wealthy, prosperous and independed days of yore, that when a male themselves to be used as mere pardent in this Union. This cannot animal of the class alluded to above ty tools in the hands of desnicable be done some will say, and so say never tax or care to look beyond Could not the farmers, and the peoour own doors, and are indifferent ple generally, make it a rule with as to whether they prosper or any in themselves? As I have said, if one else, and the impresements, our law makers would turn their attention to the interest of the peoperation to be made, by some one ple, and not spend weeks and else than themselves; but if we months for no good but draw my will only look beyond the confines pay, and pass such laws as would of our own thors, and go out to make it to their honor for ages to work, (being not ushmaed of sun-burnt hands and soiled clothes.) will be the means of making the and labor where it is needed, and State prosperous, and the people be sent to make arrests in Lau- letin records the heroic conduct of watch. There were several perencourage others to do likewise, we will bless the day when we have taken counsel together, and gather in the fiches that a few short male as alluded to, and also a law years will bring. We must work giving such a premium to all which and live for one another.

I have somewhat deviated from

I tok sadund and seculiar little interest is manifested in the many departments of sindustry, and othe want of energy land onerprise, and notice how many improvedistract the mind and make one say that which he would not otherwise have said. Why is it thus so to our Agricultural Societies and the Legislature to discuss—if, by in this State more than other Biaves? It is because we, as a peo ple, do not lock and set in the right direction, and live only for one a sell. Some will say, that a cause of all this, is the political at fairs of our State. We admit that The larmers ought to feel proud, and no doubt they do,) of the part they play upon the great stage of life, for they are the treasure of all Governments, and the bright side of the picture, hoping that there is some good where so much evil is—we are a lost together. much evil is we are a lost people. Let us do away with this political draw back, as we call it, and put it inder our test as the greatest evils that ever cursed any people, and stirm our strention to stock-breedits readers. But let a line or two fing and the improvement of our carming. Politics will never make aby honest man rich or happy, but many times is the cause of the best of triends to differ upon the most frivilous questions, and enceptions to the triends to differ upon the most frivilous questions, and enceptions to the course of the best of the policy of the pilorims wend their way.

he can to make our State pros-perous, and then we will see which pays as best in the long run, and what a happy people we will be As I have already said, there is

but little use of State or County Fairs, unless we take an interest in them in trying to raise fine stock to be exhibited at them, and

in the skillful and good managein the skillful and good management of our tarms; that cause the eyes of strangers to laugh with surprise and covetonsness. There is entirely to much of the old fash-tuned way of doing things.—

We must be up with the times if we expect to be seen or heard of. Suppose, for instance, that our farmers and stock raisers, petition to our States Legislature to pass a

to our Stare Legislature to pass a law, that each and every farmer that raises the largest yield of the certais upon a fixed number of acres of ground, shall not be taxed the Governor and the Committee, but two-thirds upon his taxable to make the following property. This would be nothing but fair and just, and causing many a worn-out farm brought to life again. Also, a law levying the numost consideration, in his taining, when dry, from 12 to 2 per a certain tax upon every interior bull, boar, stallion or ram; or, that the owner of every inferior animal of the above named class, ed. This may seem to many to be entirely wrong and oppressive, but when properly studied, will be the

It takes as much of the farmers

they were taken up and castrated.

contented and happy, they will

comes up to a certain standard of excellence. Who is it, that does

not love to walk over a well cuiti-

will be crowded with fine work

animals, good stock leaders and good dairy milkers. It becomes

question of no little importance

encouragement or taxation they

may not be enabled to effect a change that is so essential to the

presperity of the State and to the

The farmers ought to feel proud

Our may insert a thousand ok

cellent things in a newspaper, and hever hear a word of them from

not suited to their tastes crept in,

by accident or otherwise, and one

wealth of the paople.

daily bread.

from us, and let every one do what the pilgrims wend their way.

be compelled to keep them under an enclosure, and fined not less in thus meeting us, remarking that in thus meeting us, remarking that than its worth, said fine to go into if the same confidence had been the county treasury where collect manifested in times past, on the clover seed than after hay, which part of the citizens of the State, much of the troubles, of which we complained, would have been avoided. Capt. Estes, at that time only means by which we can have commanding the U.S. troops at good farming stock throughout the country. The very tew fine anthis place, accompanied us to Coimals that are to be seen at our lumbia, and was present at this infairs, verifies the truth of what I have said; and, some, no doubt, of this small number, are set of fine blood, but just before the annual fairs are to come off in each year, they are stabled in a corn try. The committee assured the crib and its door stopped with a Governor that these arms were reging the return of the produce in stack of fodder. After their owners tained by the citizens mainly the sheep excrements, wheat is have exhibited and walked them through the fear that they would generally stronger and yields bet-State, relative to Stock-Breeding around at the fair-grounds a few matter potent to everybody, that is them out upon the grasses, and in not lost to all sense of prosperity a few weeks would not look as if and enterprise, should be deeply they had been exhibted, and is as they should come in, and the they had been exhibted, and is scared at the sight of corn and as they should come in, and the committee on their part, pledged todder. The good of every indi-vidual in this State would be as to have them prought in as soon as before in the history of our State, vidual in this State would be as to have them brought in as soon as Thurse is little use of Agricultural directly benefited by an improve-Secieties if we do not take more ment in our stock breeding and in ried out in good faith, as the com light to grow. the cultivation of the soil, as in mittee know that all the arms thus any other increase in our produc returned-some hundred or more Now that we have a State and live industries or the great internal -were promptly forwarded to Coseveral County Fairs inaugurated improvements. It is the business tumbia. We also believe that for the incouragement and introduc- of the State to foster industries, most, if not all these arms, would rientfural improvements in our provements. Now there is not a but, for subsequent developments State, where is the exense for any county in this State, in which there over which the Governor had no man-or woman I will say-who are not five, if we may not say, control. or buils, stallions boars and

The committee also assured the Governor that our citizens had ceased to look upon the Constabuhard earnings to feed inferior stock, fary force as legitimate peace officers, and to respect their authority ty tools in the hands of despicable grafis. was seen running out at large, political leaders, and any effort to make arrests by them would lifevitably lead to further acts of violence. On the other hand, they assured him that the U.S Marshal could ride through the length and breadth of the County, in perfect security, and make whatever arrests he pleased to make.

From the Leurensville Herald.

The undersigned were appoint-

ed a committee, by the citizens of

him, what we regarded, the true

history of the unfortunate occur

rences of the 20th October last

This we did on the 5th of Novem

through the country, seriously af-

and as we know them to be mau-

thorized and unfounded, we deem

it an act of simple justice both to

The Governor received as with

own house, and listened with the

greatest respect and commendable patience, to all we read aloud to

him and to all we had to say. In

The Governor then assured us that it was his purpose to disband the whole Constabulary force in the State, and that none of them would ed the very natural question, why vated farm, or does not love to see or have fine stock? May the tune som come when our fair grounds regarded as odious in this State. the necessary steps to bring the Justices were all of his own ap

> With the most positive declaration on the part of the committee, that onr citizens would gather court than shun a fair judicial investigadeplorable outbreak, and with an assurance on his part, that the cases would be tried in our own Coanty, the conference closed.

The committee left his Excellen cy impressed with the belief that be was only anxious, faithfully and impartially, to discharge his Exe-cutive functions and they bespeak for him, as in duty bound, an open approval of all such acts.

JNO. W. SIMPSON, SAML R. TODD, SE. J. A. LELAND, Committee.

First-A good crop of clover re moves from the soil more potash, phosphoric acid, lime, and other Laurens County, to wait upon Governor Scott, and lay before mineral matters, which enter into the composition of the a-lies of our cultivated crops, than any other crop usually grown in this coun-

Second-There is fully three times as much nitrogen in a crop of clover as in the average crop of grain and straw of wheat per acre.

ber, at no little personal inconvenience, and as the sole object of our mission was to give correct information to the Executive, we simply reported, on our return, that we had discharged this duty fully and frankly. We find, however, that there are marger algorithms. Third - Notwithstanding the large amount of nitrogenous matter, and of ash constituents of that there are rumore circulating plants in the product of an acre, feeting the good taith of Governor Scott, in reference to this mission, clover is an excellent preparatory crop for wheat.
Fourth-During the growth of

clover a large amount of nitrogen ous matter accumulates in the soil. Fifth-This accumulation, which is the greatest in the surface soil, is due to decaying leaves dropped during the growth of clover, and to an abundance of roots, con-

cent of nitrogen.
Sixth—The clover roots are stronger and more numerous, and more leaves fall upon the ground when clover is grown for seed than when it is mown for hay; in con-sequence more nitrogen is left after accounts for wheat yielding a better crop after clover seed than af-

Seventh-The development of roots being checked when the produce, in a green condition, is fed terview. The first, practical point leaves still less nitrogenous matter discussed, was the disposition to be in the soil than when clover is alorder of the Court, and at that for hay; thus, no doubt, accounttime scattered through the coun- ing for the observation made by practical men, that notwithstandgenerally stronger and yields betwhen the clover is fed off green by

> Eighth -- The nitrogenous mat ters in the clover remains on their gradual decay are finally transwhich cereal crops specially de-

Ninth-There is strong presumpve evidence that the nitrogen chich exists in the air in the shape of ammonia and nitric acid, and descends in these combinations with the rain which falls on the ground, satisfies, under ordinary circumstances, the requirements of the clover crop. a large accumulation of nitrogenous matters, which are gradually changed in the soil into nitrates. The atmosphere thus furnishes nitrogenous food to the succeeding in the affray which resulted so sewheat indirectly, and so to say,

Tenth-Clover not only provides abundance of nitrogenous food, but elivers this food in a readily available form (as nitrates) more gradually and continuously, and ed this, and instantly drew a reconsequently with more certainty of a good result, than such food before him completely unarmed. can be applied to the land in the shape of nitrogenous spring! topdressing.

A Heroic Schoolmistress.

The Independence (Iowa) Bulthave done more than their duty. Letthere be a law taxing such an imals as alloced to and also a law taxing such an imals as alloced to and also a law taxing such an imals as alloced to and also a law taxing such an imals as alloced to and also a law taxing such as imals as alloced to and also a law taxing such as in the very natural question, why the citizens themselves had made ing is provided with ventilating ne effort to arrest those accused of flues, connected with the rooms murder and other ontrages in the by registers. These registers are country? The committee replied of cast iron, weighing about forty that these parties were unknown pounds each, and are let into the to the public, and that the charac wall about thirteen feet from the Clarke, Judge of the Twenty fifth floor. On Monday afternoon of last District, who was in the vicinity, week, as two little boys were at once summoned assistance and That whenever a felopions killing working at the black board, direct- ordered the door beaten down. occurred, it was expected that the ly under the register, in Miss The work was begun when Wilfriends of the deceased would take Cooper's room, the lady happened liams threw aside the fastenings to cast her eye in the direction of guilty parties to justice. The Trial the ceiling, and saw to her conster nation the heavy iron register was on the very point of falling on the en peace officers, were ready to heads of the unconscious children. execute any warrants that might Taking in the situation at a glance be placed in their hands. But no she saw that the little ones could such efforts had beretofere been not be removed in time to avoid the impending danger, but, deter-mined to save their lives at any sacrifice, she rushed to the spot, and extending her arms above the heads of the little boys, received the whole weight of the falling iron, and, by the nimost exercise of her who, however, anticipated him, strength, diverted it from the line and at once shot him through the of its decent to the floor, where it fell close by the side of the imperiled children. There is not the least doubt that, but for the heroic least doubt that, but for the heroic action of Miss Cooper, the lives of Wilson Lumpkin departed this one or both of the boys would life at his residence in Athens, have been sacrificed. Miss Coop Tuesday last, at the advanced age aussion as to be entirely useless.

stealing, no man can catch him. and honest man.

Clover as a Preparatory Crop for Death of Rev. Albert Barnes, D. D. Wheat: On Saturday afternoon, about 3

'clock, Rev. Albert Barnes, eminent as a minister, author and commentator, in company with his daughter, left his residence, No. 4402 Walnut street, on a visit of condolence to the family of the late Rev. Dr. Reed. The distance was about a mile, and while traversing, Mr. Barnes complained of a difficulty in breathing. He stopped for a few moments and overcame it. Reaching the residence of the family of Mr. Reed, he seated himself in the parlor to await

their appearance. Again be experienced the same difficulty. His daughter, alarmed at the symptoms, ran to him, and as she reached his side, he gasped for breath, his head dropdead. His age was seventy two years. Last Sunday he preached Have order, system, regularity, ing year her consin died of the liberality, promptness. Do not same disease, and in 1865 her aunt Square Church, and in the after-

The deceased was born near the York, on the 1st of December, 1798. He graduated at Hamilton College in 1820, studied theology at Princeton, was ordained to the work of the ministry, and in 1825 was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Morristo the ministerial charge of the made of the public arms, seized by lowed to get riper and is mown First Presbyterian church of this city, commonly known as the Washington Square church, but in 1867 he was compelled to relinquish the actives duties of this high office by a permanent disorder of

> He was widely known as an elo-quent and learned divine, and became eminent as the author of notes, critical, explanatory and practical on all the books of the New Testament, and on the prophformed into nitrates, thus affording ecies of Isaiah and Daniel, and on a ecutinuous source of food on the book of Job in the Old. These works have been generally adopted as text books in Bible classes

and Sunday schools.
[Philad lphia Age, Dec. 26.

A Horrible Texan Chapter.

The telegraph some time ago reported briefly the results of an unhappy affray in El Paso, Texas, in which two gentlemen of high position lost their lives. On the 7th of December a slight misunderstanding between the Hon. A. J. Fountain, State Senator, and B. F. Williams, a lawyer, culminated riously. Fountain and Williams meeting in a sa'oon in the morning, the former remonstrated mil l ly with Williams for some intemperate assertions made against himself and friends. Williams resentvolver upon Fountain, who stood Iwo shots were fired by Williams, one grazing Fountain's temple and the other wounding his left arm, passed through a package of letters in the breast pocket of his coat, and lodged against the case of his sons present and in the immediate vicinity, and to them Mr. Fountain called out : " Arrest that man; he has shot me !"

The assassin however fled, and gaining his room—a block or two off-locked himself in and refused liams threw aside the fastenings and rushed into the street frantic with rage (or as asserted temperary insanity), and armed with a double-barreled shot-gun, charged at the pillar where the Judge stood, and dodged around and back the Judge through the heart. He of the lectures the sentence .expired almost instantly. The murderer turned in a species of insane fury on the crowd and leveled his gun at the Chief of Police.

AN OLD PATRIOT GONE TO REST Mary! have been sacrificed. Miss Cooper received a severe cut in the hand, and for a day or two her arm was so becambed by the concussion as to be entirely useless.

The sday last, at the advanced age of Because," answswered the noble pupil, "if the cow didn't stand for Mary, hose could Mary milk with public affairs in Georgia for her?" very many years, and even in the bitterest strife of parties always True is a tracelling thief, over bore the reputation of a patriot of a kiss? Report at headquar

A Word with Young Men.

bles not only against teargrand but coupled.

It is as easy to be a good man as a poor one. Half the energy if displayed in keeping ahead that is required to catch up when behind, would save credit, give more time to attend to business, and add to who work for gain. Be prompt - keep your word. Honor your enthing at a certain moment, be ready at the appointed time. If you go out on business, attend promptly to the business on hand, then as promptly go about your own busi-Do not stop to tell stories in bus-

ped back, and in a second he was ting around stores and saloons. as the girl newsboy. In 1864 she dead. His age was seventy two Never "fool" on business matters. died of smallpox. In the followmeddle with business you know with whom the two lived, also noon addressed the inmates of the nothing of. Never buy an article died. Some thousands of dollars House of Refuge. At a recent you do not need, simply because it were left by the girl newsboy, and meeting in the church he express- is cheap, and the man who sells it the suit now brought is by a pered a doubt whother he would ever stand in its pulpit again. This is money. Strive to avoid harsh solemn apprehension is now real words and personalities. Do not estate. kick every stone in the path; more miles can be made in a day, by city of Rome, Oneida County, New going steadily on, than stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A man of ried man who has a good wife, honor respects his word as he does that a bachelor's cannot have. It his bond. Aid, but never beg. is indescribable. He is a little Help others when you can, but nearer the angels than the pret-never give what you cannot afford tiest young fellow living. You can to, simply because it is hishionable. see that his broad breast is a pil-Learn to say no. No necessity for off by sheep, in all probability town, New Jersey. From this snapping it out dog fashion, but say little fingers pull his whiskers. No leaves still less nitrogenous matter place he was transferred, in 1830, it firmly and respectfully. Have one ever mistakes the good marbetter. Use your own brains rath. think and act for yourself. Be

A Band of Young Robbers.

During the last year or two,

Sacramento and its vicinity has been plagned by a band of native robbers and incendiaries, without being able to detect and punish its members. But now it is found that the young ruffians are not are the sons of respectable well todo people, who have probably al lowed them to ran at large, or read such books as "Sixteen String Jack," " Paul Clifford" and " Riand " Al " Post, have been mak ing a confession to the following effect: The band consisted of nine young men, having signs, pass-words, ciphers and a'l other appliances needed in their calling. In May, 1869, they fired a schoolhouse; in October tried to burn a dwelling; in July robbed a man of \$157, and broke into a clergyman's raid on the building occupied by the Sisters of Mercy. In February they stole eighteen pairs of boots, while October again found them in a clergyman's house, stealing over \$800. In July they took again to the incendiary line of busness, doing some little jobs in robbing and burglary. Then they assaulted and tried to shoot Assemblyman King, of Nevada county, after which they broke into a church and stole all they could lay their hands on, besides all of which of the Prince of Wales, at the cirthey committed nineteen other cus, "laughed at the tricks as if crimes and outrages definitely they were the children of common pointed out by the Sacramento people."
Record, and all within two years.

NOTHING LIKE GRAMMAR. - Nothing like grammar! Better go whisky. The money was promptwithout a cow than go without that. There are numberless " professors" who go "tramp, stramp, tramp, my boys!" around the country peddling a week article, by which "in twenty days" the guarantee to set a man thoroughy up in the English language.-An instance in point comes from Greenville, Alabama, where a "Professor" had laconed with the twice; when the Judge came in wonth of that people, and taught contact with the muzzle of his gun, them to dote grammar according Williams fired instantly, shooting to "Morris's" system. During one "Mary milks the cow," was given out to be parsed. Each word had been parsed save one which fell to Bub L, a sixteen year old, near the foot of the class, who commenced thus: "Cow is a noun, feminine gender, singular number. third person, and stands for

"Stands for Mary!" said the excited professor. "How do you make that out ?"

WHAT is the military definition faithfully at on led to.

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STORT OF A "GIRL NEWSBOY." A somewhat curious case was recently heard before a New Orleans court, in which a suit was brought for the property left by a certain Henrietta Newsham, whose history while in the flesh was not without its romance. This person came to New Orleans from Vickeburg on a flatboat during the war, gagements. If you promise to accompanied by her cousin, who meet a man, or to do a certain was said also to be her lover. Upon the arrival of the twain in New Orleans, Henrietta adopted the garb of a boy, and became a newsboy. She continued to sell papers and to dress in male attire, unsuspected by her associates, until an order from General Banks ordering iness hours. If you have a place a draft in New Orleans induced her of business, be found there when to resume the habiliments of her a draft in New Orleans induced her wanted. No man can get rich sit- sex. She thereafter became known

MARRIED MEN .- The c is an expression on the face of a good marlow for somebody's head, and that but few confidants, and the fewer the ried man. It is only the erratic one who leaves you in doubt. The er than those of others. Learn to good one can protect all the unprotected temales, and make himvigilant. Keep ahead rather than self generally agreeable to the labehind the times. Young men cut dies, and yet never leave a doubt this out, and if there he folly in the argument, let us know. clous little woman at home worth all the world to him.

A FASCINATING youth of Louisville was recently very badly "sold" by the matron of Kentucky State Prison, in whose daughter he seemed to evince a very strong interest while traveling in a railroad car. Thinking driven to crime by destitution, but that the flirtation had continued long enough, she suddenly changed her sent to the side of the young man, and whispered in his ear:

" Sir, you are a total stranger to me ; but I feel it to be my duty to naldo Rinaldini, the Captain of a warn you of impending evil. That Band of Robbers." Two of these young lady is just out of the State precious boys, named " Al " Geary Prison." A passenger got off at the next

> SPEAKING of female lecturers, the New York Globe calls Kate Field the "Rose of the Rostrum," Olive Logan the "Lily of the Ly. ceum," and Lihan Edgarton the "Pearl of the Platform."

In my opinion, says Sallust, he house. Afterwards they made at only may be truly said to live and enjoy his being who is engaged in some laudable pursuit, and acquires a name by some illustrous action or useful art.

> A woman abandons her opinion the moment her husbands adopts it. Even in church the women sing an octave higher than the men do, in order not to agree with them in anything.

A REMARKABLE fact, stated in a London letter, is that the children

A coloren gentleman in Georgia wagered ten dollars that he could drink a quart of Atlanta ly paid to his widow.

A LADY caught her husband breaking her hoops. Two hours afterwards the unfortunate man was seen at a drug store purchasing hair restorative.

The microscope reveals the fact that a speck of potato rot the size of a pinhead c ptains about two hundred forecious little animals, biting and clawing each other savagely.

A WOULD BE WIT asked his nucle if the tolling of a bell did not put him in mind of his approaching end. "No, sir," he replied, "but the rope put me in mind of yours."

An Ohio girl has laid by the sum of six hundred dollars, all gained by making corn bask door mais at ten cents each.

To MAKE a man a drunkard, give him a wife who will scold him every time he comes home.

PEOPLE who are behind the times should be fed on "ketchup," DEATH-A knife by which the ties of carli are riven.

RESPRICTON A sudden waking from a quiet dream.