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REMINISCENCES

PUBLIC MEN.

BY EX GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

fessor of History and Political ject, many of his friends would apply to him for it instead of going College. I had introduced a bill in the Legislature, to establish a pentitentiary system in South Carolina which attracted Da Linhard. olina, which attracted Dr. Lieber's ful in his person, though genteel. attention, and lead to our acquaint- Nor is he very spruce in his dress. ance. He was a great advocate of Jis great massive mind soars moral reform, and thought ignor-ance and want of moral culture william Gilmore Simm made most of the criminals in the world. He believed that a bad a poet and novel writer, and had man might become a good man, his destiny been cast in the North, and he thought hanging about as his fame would have been greater poor a use as any government could than it is. He would not then have make of its citizens. The Dr. in- had those sectional prejudices to vited me to dine with him, and talk over the subject. I got him to write a pamphlet in recomto write a pamphlet in recom-mendation of the system. First, I wrote to Governor Noble to write South. In return, the literary men the Doctor, and request his views of the North have passed him over

in South Carolina, in 1851, the Dr. man of great learning, and has a world-wide reputation. He can work, read and write all day, and all night, too, if necessary. He is a man of strong and vigorous constitution. He has traveled a great deal and Revolutionary his stitution. He has traveled a great deal and written a great deal of the sum of th His travels have been over the greater portion of the globe, and ican public as his novels have. branch of human learning to elect him President, and he re He commenced his literary career on the treasurer. signed his professorship, and mov-ed to New York. This was a ton, shortly after his admission to great mistake on the part of the the bar. The pleasures of literature trustees, giving up such a man as stole him from his profession. He Dr. Lieber. I did all I could to gave it up, and devoted himself to secure his election, and knew that fiction and poetry. He met with College. A majority of the trus. and in the betters days of the Repubtees thought, however, that he was lic. His works are well known, and deficient in administrative talent. they are voluminous. Besides ro-Some of them, too, were preju- mances and poetry, Dr. Simms has diced against him on account of written the history of South Caro-

his political principles. On the removal of Dr. Lieber to The degree of L. L. D. was confer-New York, he was elected to a red on him on account of his learnprofessorship in Union College. - ing and reputation as a writer. When I was in New York, in 1859, Union man, and co operated with Carolina I called to see the old gentleman, and find him happy and content. the Union party of South Carolina

in taking over old times. sion prrty, and became a terrible disunionist. During the war which letter Humbolt, which he ensued, he lost all of his property, framed and bung up in his libra- and had his dwelling house and ry. He use a Latin motto in large valuable and extensive libriary leties over his door, which ex pressed the idea that liberty was dears to him than his country .-There is no doubt that Dr. Lieber's philosophical views and moral feelings were all opposed to slavery, whilst he was in South Carolina. But he was no Abolitionist, in the of the Houses. He has also deliv-

ary acceptation of the term. e did not wish to disturb the restion which existed between master and slave. He, no doubt, He is a great talker, and I have J. E. SPENSER & CO., N. Y. thought with Mr. Webster, as he seen few persons who talked betexpressed himself, at Dr. Gibb's ter. He is a most genial and boon table, that no change could be companion. In appearance, he is made which would benefit the fine looking, and possesses fine slave He thought and declared manners. that the negro was an inferior race to the white man, and never could cy with the Doctor for many years. be elevated to his position.

more highly complimented and of lectures on history. I wrote honored in Europe, than any other him, in reply, that we had very lit-American citizen, except it be pro- tle literary taste in Greenville, and fessor Agassis, of Bosto: The I did not think he would meet with Doctor was born in Prasme, and that success which his lectures and to leave there on account of merited. But that if he would his liberal views and participation | bring with him a show of any kind. in some political movement. He a circus, or a parcel of monkeys, was a soldier in the battle of Wa. I could insure him success. This terloo, and wounded in the foot .- | disgusted the Doctor so much, that He has written ten or twelve vol. he passed through Greenville withumes of the American Encyclop- out stopping. dia, two large volumes of political ethics, two volumes on civil gov-ernment, recollections of Nieber, war, he said to his audience, that

and did a great many things which greatly displeased his Southern witnessed their wealth and prosper-friends. He had one son killed in ity, their commerce and manufacfriends. He had one son killed in the Confederate army, and another who lost an arm in the Federal railroads, towns and villeges, their descriptions and villeges and the question propounded by the the Confederate army, and another tures, their shoots and conegos, and er who lost an arm in the Federal railroads, towns and villages, and pedagogue:

"How many Gods are there?" sentiments since the war. He may be acting with the Radical party, but I feel assured he cannot approve of the tyranny and usurpament of the South, under the rule ment of the south of the so tions of that party. He is a thorough Democrat by nature and education, loves liberty and Republicant, with desolated fields and if you don't answer in five minutes, I will welt lican principles, as his whole life il- burnt houses, negro supremacy and you." lican principles, as his whole lite illustrates. Nor can I believe that
he is in favor of negro supremacy,
in the Southern States, or willing
to see the intelligent and virtuous
men of his own race disfranchised.

The probationary period passed,
and Pat taking the floor, hesitatingly stated the number of Gode
to be "five, sir."

He received the promised welting and returned to his seet with

Dr. Lieber is a man of plain and simple manners, and a most pleas-I became acquainted with Dr.
Francis Lieber whilst I was a member of the South Carolina Legislature, and the Dr. was professor of History and Political liest many of his triends and a most pleasant and agreeable companion. He is full of learning and information on all subjects, and was regarded in the South Carolina College as a sort of walking library. When in formation was desired on any subjects of History and Political

WILLIAM GILMORE SIMMS. Doctor Simms is well known as for publication on the propriety of establishing a penitentiary system.

in silence, in puffing and eulogizing the literature of the United States. Many of his works of fic-The political excitement sprung tion are written with great ability, immediately afterwards, drew us and would do credit to any living closer together. He was an un. novelist. They have achieved for compromising Union man. When him, in spite of all prejudice, a ficates issued during the present established the only Union paper | high reputation as a graphic de- session yet unpaid, which, togeth lineator of character and events. wrote a great many most able and valuable articles for it. He is a what Sir Walter Scott did for Scot-

> has been appreciated by the Amer. | 15th. lina, and other valuable books .-

was in a better latitude for many years. He ultimately politics. We spent the gave in his adhesion to the seces-

destroyed by fire. Doctor Simms has been a member of the South Carolina Legislature, and in that body took a prominent part as a speaker in all he debates. He spoke well, and always commanded the attention ered a course of lectures on histo ry, both at the North and in the South, with considerable success.

I have been on terms of intima-He once wrote me about coming Dr. Lieber has been oftener and to Greenville, to deliver his course

In a preface to one of his lec-

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Legislative.

On the 5th inst., the President laid before the Senate the following communication from the State Treasurer:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE TREASURY OFFICE,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 5, 1872. o the President and Members of the Senate: GENTLEMEN-I have the honor

o inform you that the appropriation made during the present session of the General Assembly, for the payment of the per diem and mileage of members, pay of attaches and incidental expenses, for the sessions of 1870-'71 and 1871'-72, are exhausted.

As far as I can learn, there are yet outstanding certificates to the various banks and banking insti-tutions of this place, which have been carried for a year. The importance of making an early appropriation for the payment of the above can hardly be over estima-

In addition to the amount above stated, there are numbers of certier with those drawn to pay to the 16th instant, will in my opinion, require a sum of at least two hundry Rose. Miss Agnes Brown, of Savannah, now Sister Mary

deal and written a great deal .- poet, but I do not think his poetry out penalty, expired on January

I would respectfully suggest bis writings have embraced almost Doctor Simms is a native South that some measure be adopted to ed all the way from heaven last provide a revenue sufficient to The trustees of the College refused | with all the fervor of a true patriot. | meet the above and other demands

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, NILES G. PARKER, State Treasurer.

Report of Committee on County Offices and Officers on House bill it would give reputation to the great success in his earlier efforts, to provide for the election of County Treasurers and Auditors was read in the Senate, and the bill and substitute recommended by the committee taken up, and, after debate, was indefinitely postponed. 1 eas, 16; navs, 7.

> SALE OF THE SPARTANBURG AND UNION RAILROAD -A correspondent of the Columbia Phænix, writing from Union C. H., under date of the 5th inst., says:

The sale of the Spartanburg and sold them for \$15,000,000. Union Railroad took place to-day, according to announcement. The road was first bid in by the State, the point of the poker. at \$610,000; but the terms not be ing complied with, it was re-sold, and bid in again by the State at 440,000. The terms not being complied with again, it was put up the third time and bid in by General Worthington at \$450,000.

THE FIGHT OF THE FACTIONS .- A Washington letter, of Thursday, to the Baltimore Gazette says:

Marshal Johnson, of South Carolina, son of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, has been removed from office. This is the sequel of the fight between the opposing factions of South Carolina Republicans, which has been going on for over a year, and in this last move Senator Sawyer is out done, and the extreme Radical wing has succeeded.

THE REBUILDING OF ABBEVILLE.-The Abbeville Press and Banner has already commenced, and contractors have been surveying the State funds. building sites of the burnt district. Substantial buildings of brick, we new Marshal House will boast the in a basket." same ornamental exterior."

ber was a fierce Radical, and said the South. In reply to this accu- up, and you have got an angel. bread!"

Pat's Piety.

ng, and returned to his seat with en minutes for consideration.

Ten minutes up, Pat was too, and satisfied that be had fixed the number sufficiently high before, shouted out:

" There's ten, sir." He saw the fernle deacaiding, and breaking out of the door, he cleared a five rail fence and ran cleared a five rail lence and rail like a quarter horse across the meadow. Panting with exhaus tion, he met a lad, with a book in his hand, and, with the look of one in pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, he asked:

"Where are you going?"
"To school, yonder," was the "How many Gods are there?"

"One," answered the boy.
"Well, you'd better not go down there. You'll have a good time with your one God. I just left there with ten, and that wasn't enough to save me the dari dest licking you ever heard of."

In Savannah recently, four young ladies were received into the order of the Sisters of Mercy. The names of the postulants were as follows: Miss Anne Broderick, of Augusta, Georgia, who re-ceives in religion the name of Sister Mary Alphonsus. Miss Ellen Kennedy, of Savannah, now Sister Mary Magdalen. Miss Agnes Mc-Mahon, of Savannah, now Sister

SMALL boy on tip toe to companion: "S-n stop your noise, all of

Companions—" Halloa, Tommy, what's up now?"

Small boy-" We've got a new night-musn't go to kickin up a row around here."

CCL. SAMUEL DONALD, of Abbe ville, died of Paralysis, on the

JUDGE RUSSEL, of N. C., has sentenced Samuel Butts, to sixty

ALL the public lands in Texas are set apart for educational purposes. THE library of the British Mu-

senm has now over 1,000,000 books. Last year there were twenty three distilleries in Illinois, while

CINCINNATI produced 800,000 barrels of whisky last year, and

this year there are forty-three.

A Louisville landlady recently collected her board in advance at

Four hand organs, two horns, three Jewsharps, and nine flutes, constituted the orchestra of an Indiana serenading party.

THE president of a Boston street railway company has been fined \$20 for permitting forty-seven passengers to ride in one car. Ir is estimated that more than

one sixth of the inhabitants of the United States are owners of real SIR THOMAS BROWN SAID

Sleep is death's younger brother,

trust him without my prayers." It is said that a New York company have bought a controlling in-terest in the Railroad from Char-

eston to Augusta. THE Georgia National Bank had been was attached at Atlanta, on the the police. says: "The work of rebuilding 6th, for refusing to pay \$120,000 deposited by Govenor Bullock as

" A BASKET of champagne!" exsuppose, will soon cover the va. claimed a country dame. "Why. cant lots. Mr. knox talks of erect I declare, now, I always thought ing a brick building with iron champagne was watery stuff; I fronts, and we suppose that the never knowed you could carry it convent of Valle Crucie, Columbia, died on

HUNGRY BOARDER: "Some Ir you want to find out a man's ways eat a good deal of bread accomplishments. real disposition, take him when he with my meat." Sarcastic land-

It is said in official eircles that our Gover ment her no information which excites fearethat the Geneva Arbitration will fail of its object, notwithstanding the recent co of the London papers respecting the American statement of the case before that tribunal, and attention is called to the fact that in commissioning the British High Commissioners, Queen Victoria pledged her royal word that whatever things should be transacted and concluded by her high commissioners should be agreed to, acknowledged and regarded by her in the fullest manner, and that she would never suffer, either in whole or in part, any person whosever to infringe upon the same set centrary thereto as far as lay in her power. The treaty, it is known, provides that should it appear that Great Britain has failed to fulfill any duty or duties as to the

laims are valid and what amount shall be by Great Britain on account of the liabilstring from such failure, as to each vessel, cording to the extent of such liability as ruided to the arbitrators. It appears from se proceed, that at the conference here on the Sois of March, the American Commis clames that Great Britain, by feason of her faire in the proper observance of her duties as a neutral, had become justly liable for the acts of the cruisers, and of their tenders, and that the claims for the less and destruction of private property which had thus far been pretented, amounted to about fourteen millions of dollars, without interest, which amount was liable to be greatly increased by claims which had not then been presented; that the cost to which the Government had been put, in the pursuit of cruisers, could easily be ascert ined by certificates of the Government accounting officers; that in the hope of an amicable settlement, no estimate was made of the indirect losses, without prejudice, however, to the right of indemnification of their account, in

trators do not award to the United States a

sum in gross, it is agreed that a board of as-

sessors shall be appointed to assertain what

the event of no such settlement being made.

LONDON, Feb. 6. The Times declares that if American claims are repudiated, England must notify the Geneva arbitrators and the American Government that efforts at arbritration may as well cease. The Daily Telegraph says negotiations to that end have been opened, but the British representatives were not received in a friendly

A New York Werld despatch, dated February 3, says Chief Justice Cochran has officially counselled the Cabinet that England must recede immediately from the treaty of Washington, leaving America to decide between a new treaty or war. The council is now discussing the term in which this resolution shall appear in the Queen's speech, at the opening of Parliament.

THE MILITARY PRISONERS - Within the past two weeks, L. W. Dawcon has been arrested by the military authorities, and Elijah Hardin, Felix Dovor and J. A. Donald have been discharged from the prison here. D. S. Ramsour, who was arrested in North Carolina some time ago for imprisonment, and Julius T. Howe has been transferred from Columbia to the Yorkville prison. There are now fifteen in confinement here, and it is understood that several others of the York county prisoners now in Columbia will be returned to this place, some of whom are expected to arrive

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this afternoon.

THE United States Court at Charleston was closed 30th. The following orders have been mentioned : The final hearing on the petition of James D. Kirkpatrick, bankrupt, for a final discharge, was ordered for the 21st of Pebruary, due notice was to be given to the creditors. M. B. Johnson vs. James C. Furman, administrator of T. F. Furman—debt on band for slaves; before receiving the money in this case, the plaintiff was required to give bonds for double the amount of the judgment to return the same should the United States Supreme Court decide that these bonds cannot be collected.

A New Enterprise .- One of the spoke and handle factories in Greensboro', N. C., makes 40,000 spokes per month, and works 50 cords of wood into handles during the same period. The products of these factories, two of which are in operation in Greensboro', are shipped North and to Europe,

We understand that a similar enterprise has been started in Asheville.

GENERAL R. S. EWELL DEAD -This distinguished ex-Confederate General died last Thursday in Maury county, Tennessee. He served in the United States army from 1840 to 1861. He was made Brigadier in June, 1862, Major General Pebruary, 1863. Lieutenant General May, 1863, and appointed Stonewall Jackson's successor.

He served brilliantly in the leading batand so like him that I never dare the of Virginia. He was thrice wounded, losing a leg at Manareas.

> Gen. Wm. Thompson, formerly quartert naster to General Jackson, and formerly millionaire of New Orleans, died in the Bellevue hospital, on the 1st inst., where he had been taken in a starving condition by

> Baron Von Offenburg, late consul general at Buchared, has been appointed miniser to the United States, from Russia. | Catacasey is attached to the foreign office in St. Petersburg. For the peace of the country, it is hoped he will not offend Grant,

Sister Borgia, a Sister of Mercy, at the the 30th ult. She was the widow of Gen. Brisbane, and after the death of her hushand she retired, from the world and led accomplishments.

At a Chinese funeral in San Francisco, he heard the complaint, every is wet and hungry If he is am- lady: "So I see, sir; likewise a hundred carriages were in a line with twen-During the recent war, Dr. Lie where, that they were governed by lable then, dry him and fill him good deal of meat with your ty professional mourners, and five wagon loads of provisions and flowers,

