

RELIGIOUS.

Appointments.

Presbyterian. VILLAGE—REV. A. F. DICKSON, every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Lecture every Thursday at 7 1/2 P. M. Episcopal. VILLAGE—REV. STYLES MELLICHAMPE, every other Sabbath morning and afternoon. Lutheran. Rev. W. A. HOUCK—At Trinity 1st and 3d Sundays. Rev. P. DERRICK—At St. Matthews 1st and 2d Sundays. At Lebanon 2d and 4th Sundays. Baptist. VILLAGE—REV. DR. I. D. DURHAM, 1st Sunday of each month at 7 P. M. and 3d Sunday of each month, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. Dr. I. D. DURHAM—At Four Holes, 1st Sunday of each month. Rev. R. J. EDWARDS—At Poke Swamp School House, 1st Sunday of each month. Branchville, 2d Sunday in each month. Santee, 4th Sunday of each month. Rev. W. F. CHAPLIN—At Ebenezer, 1st Sunday of each month. Canaan, 3d Sunday of each month. Bull Swamp, 4th Sunday of each month. Rev. D. F. SPONGER—At Antioch, 2d and 4th Sundays (morning.) Corinth, 2d and 4th Sundays (afternoon.) Rev. W. J. SNIDER—At Glegary School House, 1st and 3d Sundays. Santee, (colored Sunday School), 2d and 4th Sundays. Methodist—Appointments for Orangeburg District, S. C. Conference, 2d Quarter. St. George's—April 6th and 7th. Upper Orange—Trinity, April 13th and 14th. Providence—Bethlehem, April 20th and 21st. Blackville—Grahams, April 27th and 28th. Upper St. Matthews—Ashbury Chapel, May 4th and 5th. Orangeburg—May 11th and 12th. Branchville—Bethlehem, May 18th and 19th. St. Matthews—Tabernacle, May 25th and 26th. Barnwell—May 31st. Aiken and Graniteville—June 1st and 2d. Lexington—Shilo, June 8th and 9th. Eastern Orange—White House, June 15th and 16th. A. M. CHRIETZBERG, P. E.

Village—Rev. W. G. CONNER, every Sabbath at 11 A. M. Rev. W. G. CONNER—At Prospect, 1st and 3d Sundays (afternoon.) Zion, 2d and 4th Sundays (afternoon.) Rev. JOHN KABINET—At Calvary, 1st Sunday in each month. Trinity, 2d Sunday in each month. Rev. J. S. CONNER—At Providence, 2d and 4th Sundays 10 A. M. At Gerizim, 2d and 4th Sundays 3 1/2 P. M. At Target 1st and 3d Sundays 10 A. M. At Bethlehem, 1st and 3d Sundays, 3 1/2 P. M.

We will be glad to complete this list, and respectfully invite the Clergymen of various denominations to send in their appointments, and they will be inserted with pleasure among the above.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Philadelphia has more citizens of African descent than any other place in the country—the present number reaching 28,000. They support seventeen churches, worth \$225,000, with a membership of 5440, and 1700 Sunday-schoolers. They have twelve or fifteen free schools, with a daily average attendance 22,000. There are thirty-four negroes in the city whose combined wealth amounts to \$1,358,000. The richest man is Stephen Smith, a lumber merchant. He owns seventy-five houses in fee simple, and is worth not less than \$300,000. Harris Lindsay, a bounty broker during the war, is worth \$250,000. Five artists and a number of excellent musicians receive distinguished mention. Among the latter is the "Black Swan."

Mr. B. M. Brawn, eighty-four years and a resident of Dayton for the last thirty years, is undergoing the process of voluntary starvation. According to the Journal, of that city, he and his family assert that he has taken no food since the 28th of February. He feels no pain from his long fast, and asserts that he has no appetite. He is reduced to a skeleton, expects death, and is satisfied with the expectation; but believes that "guardian angels" have, by some spiritual essence, protracted his life.

HUMOROUS.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.] Bob Withers.

"Whoa! Jim! what on airth are you a roaring and taring about now, just subside now, will you. That now, Mister, that are horse is just a little of the best piece of horseflesh that ever mashed clay in Spring-time—just 5 years old to a day, for Pap folded him, an he never made but one mistake in breaking him, and that that was, that he larnt him to be too gentlelike and fond of the family. You see, Mister, Pap had a homesomish kind of a way about him, as my Patsy says—and in a raising of things they would naturally take after him. That's the way he come to get inter that scrape with Squire Morgan.—You see he went to the O. H. on special business, and that, you know, they let hogs an sich cattle stray round town, to the disgust of the citizens. Whoa! Jim. An Pap he filled the dimejohn an started home—now you see, Mister, right that Pap missed it, the old fool, stand of letting the store-keeper put a stopper in the dimejohn he 'lowed as how he could hold the spirituous fluid in with his thumb, an the consequence was that Pap hadn't got five miles afore he was so overcome that he kinder had to get off his horse, an in doing so spilt in the road, what, after examination he found to be about half of the contents of the dimejohn, mixed up kinder promiscuously with fried eggs, ham, an mashed potatoes. Whoa! Jim—just stand still will you—seems like you never will git done laugh-

ing at Pap's persition a hearing in the road that day."

"But, Bob, tell us about the scrape your father got into with Mr. Morgan."

"Oh, yes! well, you see after Pap had taken a short nap of about 3 hours in the rain he felt a kittle better—but kinder obfuscated about the head and stomach, but howsomever he riz an started agin for home. Now, you know, Mister, Squire Morgan, he lives on the 4 Notch road, kinder up on the hill sorter like, with a turnip patch jest on the right, which always was notable for having good turnips in it. Well Pap says to himself, says he—'I wonder if one of Squire Morgan's turnips wouldn't help me'—an with that he puts down the bars an walks into the patch an pulls one an sits down on a stump to eat it—an right that agin the dadratted old skunk overdid the thing for instead of jest eating the turnip an then leaving for home, he jest slid down rite side of the stump an whistled, 'hard times come agin no more'—when Squire Morgan hears it an comes to the door an says, says he—"Hello! Mister Withers, (that's Pap) please tell me what on airth are you a doing in my turnip patch a whistling of 'Hard times come agin no more'—an with that he jest steps out in the road where Paps' horse (that's Jim) was a standing, an Pap he made his way that too, an then Squire Morgan he says to Pap, says he, 'I say Mister Withers what that you've got in that dimejohn?' Says Pap, 'Vin-egar, Squire.' 'An Mister Withers what that you've got in that ar bag?' says the Squire. 'why that's a pu-pu-pup for m-u-y son Bob,' says Pap. 'Why I never knew pups to grunt like a hog Mister Withers,' says the Squire. 'Oh! that's a ne-ne-new spe-species,' says Pap. 'A new species, laws alive! jest lets see it, says the Squire; with that he cuts the string and out drapt a little white bear pig. 'Why, Mister Withers!' says the Squire. 'Jerusalem! Squire,' says Pap, 'I see how it is. Bob, (that's my son,) put some of my raising of corn in that ar bag, an I noticed that same pig a nosing around it, an I jest turned it wrong side out kinder like an shook the grain outen it, an laid it down to tend to some important business, an when I come back it was a hangin on the pommel of my saddle, and I think in it was the pup Bob told me to fetch him, jest rid off with it.' 'Well, now, that's all just as clear as mud,' says the Squire. 'I sold that pig with its mate to Capt. Y—s, at the C. H., for 20 dollars; but jest tell me, Mr. Withers, how that ar pig got inter that ar bag, an how that ar bag got hitched to that ar pommel of that ar saddle?' 'Now you've got me, Squire,' says pap; without that ar pig got to rooting inter that ar bag for some more of that ar corn of my raising, an turned it kinder rightside out, an couldn't git out agin, an that ar notable family horse that, Jim, seeing the fix he was in, jest slung him onto the pommel of that ar saddle."

Whoa! Jim. You tarnation mischevous critter, you—whoa! I say, Mister, come out an see us. Patsy'll make you a hoe-cake. Can't you go now. Well, come soon—good by. Now Jim show the gentlemen how you can travel. Git up!

A Notorious Ventriloquist.

At the depot in Chicago, a few days since there was great excitement over a traveler's trunk. It seems that the baggage-master was about to check it, when a voice within exclaimed: "Let me out or I will smother here!" The baggage-master looked astonished for awhile, when the voice again exclaimed: "Will you let me out, or must I die in this enclosure?" "Hold on, I will look up the owner," said the baggage-master, and off he started in great haste, and in the meantime a large crowd of excited people had gathered around. He returned—the owner of the trunk could not be found: He was about to break the lock, when the voice quickly said: "Oh, don't do that; you will kill me, Here comes my master; but don't tell him I am smuggling my way." At this juncture a gentleman stepped up and claimed the trunk. "Is this your property, sir?" said the baggage-master. "Yes, sir, it is," replied the gentleman. "Well, sir, you are smuggling a man in it." "A man in my trunk! What do you mean?" "Voice in the Trunk.—"He means I must get out and pay my way." "Gentleman.—"How came you in my trunk?" "Voice.—"You put me in here yourself to avoid fare." "Gent.—"No, I did not." "Voice.—"You lie!" "Baggage-master.—"No use talking, sir; you must open that trunk." "Gent.—"Do you intend to insult me sir?" "Baggage-master.—"Not at all; but the trunk must be opened." "Voice.—"Yes, for God sake, let me out—I'm nearly dead."

"To gratify you and the crowd, I will open the trunk." While the owner was adjusting the key to the lock, the crowd gathered around with the expectation of seeing a suffocated man; but to their great astonishment when the lid was raised, the trunk contained nothing but the wardrobe belonging to Don Juan the Ventriloquist, who perpetrated the trick. The baggage-master took with a "sudden leaving," and the crowd shouted, "sold again."

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his head with delight at the prospect of a present from his employer, "I always mane to do my duty." "I believe you," replied his employer, "therefore I make you a present of all you have stolen from me during the past year." "Thank yer honor," replied Pat "and may all your friends and acquaintances trate you as liberal!"

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of February Sittings, 1867. Guardians and Trustees. at Orangeburg.

The Commissioner having reported that all the Records of his office were destroyed during the recent war, and that he is unable to report even the names of all the Guardians and Trustees. It is ordered, that he do publish a notice to all persons who were appointed Guardians or Trustees, or were in any way liable to account as such in this Court prior to the 15th May, 1865, to appear before him and enter into new bonds on or before the first day of June next, and in every case in which he can obtain evidence to satisfy himself that any person so liable to account has failed to comply with this notice, he shall issue a rule against such person to comply. It is also ordered, that in addition to their giving new bonds, that they be required to file in the Commissioner's Office, within the time aforesaid, their records, showing all their receipts and expenditures for the wards, and also a full schedule of all the property of every description which they may hold for their respective wards. Signed, WM. D. JOHNSON, Chancellor. March 1, 1867. A true copy of the original order on record in this Office. Commissioners Office, V. D. V. JAMISON, March 2, 1867. m

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IN EQUITY.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

The State of South Carolina, Ex. Rel. Solicitor Southern Circuit.

Application having been made by James W. Reed and wife and others, for leave to prove the existence and contents of a Deed of Conveyance in Trust, made under order of the Court of Equity in February, 1850, to Levi S. Tyler for the use of J. W. Reed and wife for joint lives, remainder to survivor for life, and afterwards to the issue of the wife—On motion of Hutcheson & Legare, Solicitors for Applicant, it is ordered, That all persons who desire so to do, may appear and cross-examine the evidence produced and introduce evidence in reply, before noon the 17th day of November next, at the Commissioner's Office, V. D. JAMISON, Orangeburg, C. H., Mar. 27, 1867. XII 2m

IN EQUITY.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

The State ex relation Bill to Solicitor Southern Circuit, In re lost Documents. Testimony.

Application having been made by Mrs. Cely Meets to prove the Existence, Loss and Contents of the last Will and Testament of James D. Meets, deceased. On motion of Messrs. Izlar & Dibble, Solicitors, it is ordered, That all persons who desire so to do, may appear and cross-examine the evidence produced, and introduce evidence in reply before me on the 26th day of June next. Commissioner's Office, V. D. V. JAMISON, Orangeburg, C. H., March 4, 1867. 2m

THE AIKEN PRESS.

It is proposed to publish in the Town of Aiken, S. C. a weekly paper under the above title; to be devoted to General Intelligence—Political, Commercial, Social, Literary and Religious—with a Department of Agriculture, including the Field, the Orchard, the Vineyard and the Garden. A News Summary, to contain a digest of the important events of the week, will occupy a portion of the paper; and particular attention will be given to the unsettled question of labor, as best adapted to our new condition, and the development of the resources of the country in Manufactures, Agriculture, Fruit-raising and Vine-growing. Terms: \$3 per year, in advance. H. W. RAVENEL, Editor. W. D. KIRKPATRICK, Publisher. Jan 29-4t

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