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Severous Brus.-We understand that \$100 bills, purporting to be issued by the Bank of Camden, S. C., are in circulation. The bank, however, has no \$100 bills. The bills in question have a vignette of a bee- address from the Rev. Mr. GAILLARD, which hive, with the Goddess of Liberty on the we know, from its force and truth, must have right corner, and on the left an eagle hold-sent conviction to the hearts of all. It was right corner, and on the left an eagle holding a scroll, with "State Sovereignty—National Union," inscribed thereon. The figures 100 appear on the upper right corner and on the upper and lower left corners, They are dated 1st June, 1852, and are signed W. J. Grant, Cashier, and W. Mc-Willie President .- Charleston Courier.

Priday Morning, Nov. 24, 1854

Merritaville, Greenville Districts Slabtown, P. O. Anderson Diet TRAVELLING AGENT.-ANDREW M. COOK,

To Correspondents. E. H. G., Marlboro.—The paper is now sent as you directed to Clic. It goes regularly.
W. W. S., Merrittsville.—We sent the bills by hand instead of by the mail. No extra charge for the matter your letter refers to.
W. H. S., Williamston.—Will send on Monday next the work ordered. Would have done so sooner, but a press of business prevented us.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

WE present in to-day's paper a list of the appointments made at the late session of the Conference in Columbia. It will be seen that Dr. WHITEFOORD SMITH has been selected for the church at Greenville. This appointment will be gladly received by the many friends of this gentleman residing in our village. Our friend, Rev. LANDY WOOD, we notice, has been admitted into the Conference and will be stationed at Union C. H. the ensuing year. Our best wishes attend him. We would gladly publish the entire proceedings of the Conference, but our space will not permit.

A DAY AT WILLIAMSTON.

Turs thriving little town is happily situated for our citizens. Leaving Greenville at 6 in the morning we arrive just in time to have a good breakfast at the "Williamston Columbia, Washington street-W. A. Hotel," or with any of the many kind and hospitable families of the place.

This place has undergone many improvements since the summer. Although we missed, during our short stay, the bright green foliage of the trees and the balmy breeze which makes the placed so lovely and beloved in summer, the still cheerful and joyous appearance of its thriving and industrous inhabitants make ample amends for loss of buds, of breeze, and flowers for a

Col. WILLIAMS, the founder of the place, styled, has recently made a donation of land immediately. We will furnish the Book CHARLOTTE DIST.—D. Derrick, P. E. Charlotte—J. R. Pickett.

Charlotte in a manner at once beautiful and complimentary to the gentleman to whose gener. of the neatest, cheapest and best that has osity they are so much indebted. We understood that previous to making the donation Col. WILLIAMS had been offered \$4,000 literature of the day. We refer our readers for the property, but refused, fearing that to the advertisement of this paper found in individual ownership might prove detrimental to the interests of the place. May his Lafe lilustrated. life be yet prolonged, and people benefitted will love and honor him.

Messrs, Sullivan & Smith are beginning preparations for the building a large and el- paper. We should like to have No. 2, if the SPARTANBURG DIST .- J. W. Kelly, 150 rooms, affording ample convenience for Wells, New York. Price \$2 .- weekly families and the single gentry. We understand it is the intention of the proprietors Correspondence of the Enterprise. to complete it in time for the reception of visitors next summer.

Williamston has already a number of neat stores, and one or two store-houses in Catawba-J. Finger, R. L. Abernathy, process of erection. Our new friends GRIFFIN and STONE are doing good businesses we believe. We have forgotten the names of other firms, or we would take pleasure in giving them "a place and a hearing."-We distinctly remember, however, being told upon enquiry, that Williamston had no gro-

her prosperity and happiness. The day we were at Williamston the Di-Pleasant Grove Divisions. The procession ment, and dealt with the subject, apparently open handed, free, and without gauntlets. We did not occupy a listening position, consequently we are unable to say much in reconsistency. He was followed by a short

that winter, the season of pork and cabbage has arrived. It is not an unpleasant sound to those accustomed, like ourse last six or eight months to beef and mutton chops, and visions of back-bones, spare-ribs, and sausage are nothing to the realization. As yet but few droves have passed, and it is the impression that few hogs will be driven the present season. We quote pork at 6 cents, gross, bacon 12 a 14.

ADDITIONAL.

LAST WEEK We gave an account of the election in New Orleans upon the liquor subject from a New-Orleans paper:

"During the last year there were expended something near \$30,000,000 for intoxicaing drinks in this State; \$2,000,000 of this as expended in New Orleans alone. There were made about 10,000 arrests, directly and indirectly, for drunkenness in the city and State; about 400 deaths by delirium tre-mens; about 75 murders, besides a host of iness with renewed energy and success. He others crimes. Over 1,000 have been reduced ta vagrancy and pauperism; the resources of the State have been crippled; thousands have been kept out of employment; society ta large has been seriously, deeply damaged in all its relations; the health and energies of some of our best citizens have been destroyed and ruined in life. All this has been

OUR EXCHANGES.

Frist upon our list comes Godey for December. There has been no falling off in this Magazine, on the contrary every number is a "Star," and every volume adds a cycle to the glory of its editor. The coming volume promises to be equal to the past, and it be- ted. and after whose name the place has been hooves those wishing to subscribe to do so

We hail this newspaper to our list as one another column.

This paper has commenced issuing regularly, and we are in receipt of the third number. It bids fair to become a useful news-

GREENVILLE DIST, Nov. 23, 1854. W. P. PRICE EDITOR OF THE ENTERPRISE:

Dear Sir :- It is pleasant now and then to disburden the mind of business and the cares of every-day life and mingle with friends, relatives and early associates, and exchange kind feelings and greetings with them. In company with a couple of kind and valued friends I left your village on yesterday morning ere the grey streaks of the CERY! One may now divine the cause of early dawn had thrown her mellow and enlivening tints above the eastern horizon, to visit one of the most lovely and romantic vision of the Sons of Temperance at that sections of our District. Stoping, some ten place made quite a demonstration, assisted miles we partook of a good breakfast, the by Sons and Cadets from Greenville and the hospitality of an esteemed and energetic citizen, we pursued our way until we arrived was formed at their Division room and at McKinney's, our destination. Here was marched to the Methodist church, where the to be held a sale of the personal estate of Jomeeting was opened by prayer from Rev. S. SEPH McKINNEY, deceased, and crowds of S. GAILLARD. The first speech, by one the mountain yeomanry were attracted thithof the Order, occupied one hour and a haif er on that account. Col. Hour so well and in its delivery. The gentleman seemed to favorably known to the people of Greenville as have been nnexpectedly called upon to ad. a prompt, able and accommodating District dress the meeting, but after having made all officer, was elevated above the crowd of buythe excuses to be found in the role of a cir. ers, and auctioneering with a finency of cumstance like the one which surrounded speech characteristic of himself, and which him, he found himself soon upon the argu- would do infinite credit to the volubility of a Frenchman. The negroes sold, brought enormous prices, saying large and small from five to twelve hundred dollars. This sale, however, can not be taken as the standard gard to the speaker or the speech, for fear price of negroes, as the heirs were the only purchasers and consequently more able to give liberal bids.

Wheat sold from \$1.374 to \$1.624 cents, per bushel. Corn 621 cents per bushel by

the hundred barrels. I close by saying, that those of your nu-

PENNINGTON,

Clarks Milla We regret to find the subjoined paragrap the Washington Union of Saturday:

"We are pained to hear that the establish-ment of this distinguished artist has been visited with a calamity by which he suffers severe pecuniary loss, and which will delay the completion of the great work which he had commenced—the equestrian statue of Washington and Jackson. Yesterday afternoon, whilst his furnace was in full blast, the roof, from some unexplained cause, took fire, and, notwithstanding great efforts were made to save the model of the statue of General Jackson and the building, they were, in an incredibly short time destroyed in the flames. resulting in favor of licenses. A glance at the following figures will give one an insight to the causes of said result, which we clip from a New Orleans paper.

Several castings of the statue had been taken and been taken and placed outside of the foundry, and were saved. The loss sustained by this fire is estimated at six or ten thousand dollars, and the destruction of the model for the statue is feeding, and start back suddenly from the destruction of the model for the statue is feeding, and start back suddenly from the destruction of the wishes of loaders and idlers, adapted to the wishes of loaders and idlers, and the monstrous craunching sounds of hungry horses, busy at their feed—the gentleman observed the later to cease suddenly from the destruction of the monstrous craunching sounds of hungry horses, busy at their feed—the gentleman observed the later to cease suddenly from the destruction of the monstrous craunching sounds of hungry horses, busy at their feed—the gentleman observed the later of the monstrous craunching sounds of hungry horses, busy at their feed—the gentleman observed the later of the monstrous craunching sounds of hungry horses, busy at their fe reproduced but with great labor and heavy expense. There was no insurance on the property.

We give place for this intelligence with sincere regret; but, knowing the indomita-ble energy of Mr. Mills as we do, we do not entertain a doubt that he will arise like the has been tried in the furnace of affliction, but ultimately he will come out unscathed."

The Nutmeg Tree.

THE California Farmer says that in Bird's Valley and Eldorado Cannon, this valuable tree is found in its greatest perfection. Trees are found here from 18 to 24 inches in diameter, and full of the fruit, which is contained in a covering like the coating of the English and remarkably handsome man, about 25 done, and more, and yet we have men who tell us that "the rumseller is an innocent as a stringent, but when mature the covering street, and on his person was found a letter, opens and the nutmeg drops. The berries in which, after stating that he died by his or nuts ripen at various periods. Upon the own hands, he says: same tree may be found ripe and green troit. The ripen fully aromatic as the fruit from born at Paris, April 4, 1828. My family Sumatra. The foliage is like the pine or the was ruined by an extensive speculation in hemlock, each leaf having, however, a sharp 1849. I married one of those girls of whom briar or thorn upon it. The fruit grows in the world has few, and thought my happiquite ornamental. This tree can be easily

GEN. SAM HOUSTON first entered Congress as a Representative from Tennessee 30 years after two hours of horrible suffering, she ter, while the exempt are often much youngthen out of power and esteemed a dissi- thirteen months, whose sinile gave me new "toting" their muskets in the old field at the pated, broken down demngogue; then Presideut again ; a reformed man and temperance ever fallen under our observation. Its pages advocate; then and finally, Senator of the beloved mother. I asked nothing more of the shade of a tree, and finding fou in the are filled with the best original and current United States, which position he has held God than to live for my child. But God pitiable awkwardness of the squad which he for the last eight years. He may yet go

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- The Western paper: "Whereas, at particular to make an end of it. Let no one blame me. times I may importune my friends, and oth- for every man of feeling must understand ers, to let me have liquor, which is hurtful to what a burden life had become to me." me, and detrimental to society-this is therefore, to forbid any persons selling ine liquor. egant hotel. It is to contain from 100 to puplishers can farnish it. FowLeas & or letting me have any on any necount or pretence; for if they do I will positively prosecute them, notwithstanding any promise may let me bave it,"

> COLT'S REVOLVERS.—The English papers state that the number of the repeating pistols, or revolvers, manufactured by Mr. Colt du-

WONDERFUL PRESENCE OF MIND. Rome (New York) paper says; "Last week the wind was so high on the Jordan level of the Erie canal that the boats had to lie; another strong proof that "Jordan is a hard road to travel" The next day a freight The next day a freight boat was chased by a piractical scow, but the former, with great presence of mind, threw a peck of oats upon the tow path; the piratical horse stopping to eat the oats, the boat managed to escape.

Something New .-- An invention which must become popular consists in a small padlock, with the owners name engraved upon it, which is affixed to an umbrella one if successful, be considered as an infringement of natural rights.

What a pity doing wrong is so much leasanter than doing right. One bad sheep will lead a whole flock astray in less than

THE MOCKER IS A FOOL. Nothing is sacred in the eye of the mocker. Religion he spurns with supreme contempt. "Fools make a mock at sin." Fools of this kind have always been plenty in the world.— They mocked the Savior in his dying agony on the cross, and made fun of the disciples o hear upon every like occasion. After its lose, and a benediction pronounced, the procession "marched down the hill," and has ended their savade.

Altogether, we disjoyed ourself finely, tried

tiently for their feed, and when it was pour-ed into the manger, they would threst their noses into it, and eat with the greatest enter-ness. But they soon became so lean and bo-would otherwise do? ny that it was evident that there was something wrong, either in the animals them-absolute) patrol regulation selves, or the manner of feeding. The owner at length resolved to stay in the barn and less troublesome manner watch them while eating. He accordingly backed by every-day observation stationed himself near the horses, after hav- stout "nay" to each of these queriing filled the manger with oats, but so con- besides the negative reasons that mig trived to screen his person as not to be easily urged by the friends of a militia ch

manger, with a snort of pain or affright,-Peeping cautiously over into the manger he saw five or six enormous rats who were ravenously devouring the grain; and as soon as bite their lips. In this way the game went on-the horses, prompted by hunger, occasionly making an effort to get a mouthful of who delight in villifying true worth and panthe grain, and the rats as regularly driving dering to the meanest passions of their weak them back, until, in a very sport time, the oats were entirely devoured by these pi-ratical savages, and the poor horses left empty !

A MELANCHOLY CASE, --- At St. Louis, on the 1st instant, the body of a well dressed

"My name is Francis Henry de Longville. clusters, similar to the cherry, and is indeed ness assured. I quit my mative land with my little family in the month of May and we trust ere long to see it generally cultivated.

disembarked at New Orleans, July 24 1854. circumstances from benefitting themselves by this commission privilege. The consected many with ed me with mourning. My poor beloved a large part now-a-days by respectable men wife was attacked with the terrible cholera: of middle age, men of substance and characstrength to resist in future, for, in this poor little innocent, I saw all the sweetness of her was pleased to strike me again, taking from me the only good he had left me in the world. system? The 20th October was the unhappy day on which I closed the eyelids of my last treasure. following curious advertisement appears in a Having, then, no consolation left, I resolved

A Know-Normno Oath, -- Many burles ues have been perprirated at the expense of the Know-Nothings but the following oath, which is said to be of the third degree we may make to the contrary at the time they think one of the best out, and we give it for the benefit of those who may wish to initiate

OATH,-"I Solomon Swipes (or Snooks as may be,) hereby solemny swear (hold up your right hand) this my oath, to endure ring the last two years, amounts to two hundred thousand. The Viceory of Egypt has that if I catch a Roman Catcolic (shut your took place between this backward boy and equipment of his cavalry; and the British eye.) or some out-of-the-way place (open your Board of Ordinance dispatched some time mouth.) that I will pound him into a jelly, ago, ten thousand to the Baltic fleet. or chop him into sausages (swallow this meat axe.) I will cat him without pepper or salt. (Music—"King of the Cannibal Islands,") and in this way endeavor to annihilate the whole tribe of worthless rapscallions so help me teapot."
That's all.—Mudison Visitor.

WHAT ARE YOU TO DO !- A diminutive pecimen of humanity appealed to our compassion a day or two ago to relieve him by purchasing a copy of a weekly paper with which he had been, to use a term of the trade "struck." His blue eyes and rosy cheeks attracted attention, and in reply to inquiries he stated that he and his only brother supported his mother, and his mother supported his father. In reply to a question whether This, it is supposed, will guard against the er he did not sometimes swear, the little chap stealing of umbrellas, and in this light vill, with an embarrassed air ruid, "not often, but when a big boy steals your papers, and you can't lick him, what are you to do!" New York Courier & Eng.

Worn Twisting.—Tom presented his bill to neighbor Joe for service rendered. The latter looked at it, and expressed much surweek; and what is true of sheep is equally latter looked at it, and expressed much surtrue of people. One vixen in a street will prise at the amount. "Why, Tom, it strikes turn the whole neighborhood into scandal pediers in less time than you could teach them the alphabet."

In the prise at the amount. "Why, Tom, it strikes me that you make out a pretty round bill here eli?" "I'm sensible it's a round one," quoth Tom, "and I came for the purpose of quoth Tom, "and I came for the purpose of getting it squared !"

> A DIFFERENCE.—A fellow walking thro' the Old Baily at the time of execution, when an Irishman was on the point of being off, inhumanly bawled out—"Are you there: I always said you would come to be lranged!" "You're a liar," replied Pat, "if it was the last word I had to say; I did not come I was brought.

The Post Surn.—Alexander Smith, the young post, has been appointed by the Queen Assistant to the Astronomer for Sectland.

there are some positive evils connected with The horses dropped their noses into the the system as it now stands. Muster grounds, grain, as usual, with avidity, and began to the country over; are famous, or rather we eat with a will. As soon, however, as quiet would say infamous, as the places where old tattiers and brawlers, they take the laboring man from the toil which supports his family to a scene of silly idleness, the peaceful and retiring citizen from his quiet home to a the horses ventured, with the evident hesita- place of wrangling and strife, the business tion and misgiving inspired by a little experience, to approach the manger and again that are really useful to a round of stumbinsert their noses in the grain, these fero- lings evolutions, a living caricature upon evcious creatures would spring at them and ery known system of military tactics. Moreover, not these same muster-grounds the chosen fields of that class of low damagogues, fellow-men? There are other reasons that might be sug-

gested why our militia system should be either materially modified or else altogether abolished, but it is unnecessary to give them here. An instance of the unequal and unjust operation of the present regulations occurs to us, however, at this moment, and we note it briefly. Men who have held a commission seven years are by law exempt from further military duty. Now it so happens that many of our best people have an invinc-ible repugnance to taking these commissions. They have no earthly turn far the military. Many other very worthy person, who have no such repugnance, are yet so diffident, so little calculated to succeed in a mixed crowd. as to be barred out by the very force of these age of forty-five, while many a one twenty years younger stands smoking his cigar in used to command. Is this an equal or a just

We hope our Legislature will at least ab-olish these abominable beat company musters - Edgefield Advertiser.

Sir Isaac Newton.

In the middle of the seventeenth century there was an English boy of means and diminutive appearance, and beland all other boys of his age. He was constantly at the foot of his class; and verily it was believed that this boy would become only a bungler of some kind, for surely the soul of learning was not in him.

At the age of twelve a change was wrought in the character and fortune of the youth that had never obtained a "reward of merit," and was regarded by teacher and schoolmaster the one above him with in the class, whereupon the latter treated him with indignity and violence.

The pride of the boy was outraged. He could not revenge the insult by a blow, because he was took to cope with his opponent physically. How, then, shall he humble his assailant? He resolved to surpass him in the class, and there remain, to look down upon his enemy, and clip from him the laurels he so indiscreetly wears. He resolved —accomplished; became a most devoted scholar; commenced a career of glory; and Sir Isaac Newton appeared with a key to unlock the mysteries of motion, and to draft a truer chart of the stupendous universe.

A FEMALE SWINDLER.—The Petersburg. (Va.) Express gives an account of a "hand (Va.) Express gives an account of some some attractive-mannered and lady-like female, with fine figure, rather tall, pretty face, with fine blue eyes, rosy lips, neatly-mouldmale, with fine figure, rather rail, pretty face, bewitching blue eyes, rosy lips, neatly moulded fair hand, and perhaps a foot to correspond," who paid a visit to a number of the first class dry goods stores of that place, and made purchases of emisoideries and other coatly goods, ordering the bills to be sent to a certain welthy merchant. The dry goods men, says the Express, found they had been very neatly hoaxed on a Monday morning early. The fair swindler was attired in a handsome drab mantilla, straw bonnet and blue veil, and was fair and comely to look upon. Many surmises relative to her are being discoursed about town, and when she gets within the clutches of the law we may say a little more on the subject. At presant, we consider it a consumate piece of effrontery to attempt such a thing in a city of the size of Petersburg.

A FAMINE superalled in the history of the ountry, is said to be prevailing in the land