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South Carolina: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If God hath made this world so fair, Where sin and death abound, How beautiful beyond compare Will Paradise be found.

—James Montgomery.

It's nearly as hard to accept a sincere apology as not to resent an unintended insult.

As a usual rule a pretty girl and a good housekeeper are not found in the same wrapper.

A man's thinnest, flimsiest excuses are the ones that cast the largest shadow of suspicion.

Whether something said is cute or not, depends upon whether the baby is eighteen months old or eighteen years old.

Nothing appears so much out of place as the woman who seems to want you to think that she can carry herself like a man.

If a mother really loves her baby boy he never gets his face so dirty but that she can find a clean spot big enough to kiss.

Grasp your enemy by the hand—that is the generous thing to do, and will keep him from using it to slug you with.

All have more or less vanity. If not vain about our clothes and neat appearance, we are inclined to strut a little about our indifference to the opinion of the world.

A Los Angeles Judge let a wife name the punishment for her husband and she made it one year on the rockpile. If it ever comes our turn, we trust the judge will do the job himself.

A news item tells of a Hood River (Ore.) ranch from which the first crop was a wagon load of bottles, wine, champagne, beer and seltzer, left there by a forlorn occupant. A wagon load brought \$60. If all crops required a proportionate investment in seed, few farms would show a profit.

When a person in normal condition loses one of his senses, the others become overdeveloped. It is well known how the blind develop the sense of touch—but this rule does not seem to work with those blinded by love. Perhaps this is the exception that proves the rule.

Two Eggs.

Teacher: (In geography class)—John, name the races of the world. John—The fast and the slow.—Ex.

It is to Laugh.

In Latin class: Teacher: Will the class please pronounce "vicia jubet"? All the girls with one accord—We like you bet!

Norris W. Turbyfill.

BUT ONE RIGHT COURSE

Anderson has declared war on the blind tigers, and is prosecuting offenders with determination. The intention of the city officials, who are backed by the strongest of allies—public opinion—seems to be to rid Anderson of these miserable parasites, if such be possible.

Anderson is to be congratulated upon this activity for the blind tiger is one of the most dangerous of all criminals. His business debauches. It gives rise to law-breaking of all kinds. Homicides and lesser infractions of the peace, often have their start in the joint of the blind tiger.

Every one who is at all cognizant of facts and conditions, knows this to be true. So how can any city afford to pursue any course except one of prosecution for those who illegally dispense intoxicating drinks? Any course except one of law and order, will inevitably mean the ruin of some young men, and the lowering of a community's morality.

There was a time when so-called clubs flourished in Greenville and when drinks could be bought with little trouble. But these places of resort were closed and for some time a blind tiger has been on the jump in this city. He does not yet dare to show himself in the open.

The News is taking no part in the disagreements which have arisen between certain departments of the city. It is standing now, as ever, for straight out law enforcement, and expresses now, as it has in the past, the wish that all reasonable steps will be taken to prevent the recurrence of flagrant violations of the law, and as far as possible, prevent the violation of the liquor laws which are not open, but on the sly.

The News is not aware of the plans of the executive officers with regard to the enforcement of liquor laws, but in the sight of recent events this paper feels that the citizens should be urged against a division which might cause us to lose sight of an object which we all have in view—the maintenance of the majesty of the law.

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GRAND STAND PLAY

Yes, Governor Blease will possibly veto the proposed bond issue, and this will be done about Monday. The legislature will then have to pass the measure over the Governor's veto and this may not be done before Tuesday, so how in the name of common sense and reason can ballots be printed and distributed before the election Tuesday, to say nothing of the proper advertisements being given of the proposed bond issue.

For a Rainy Day.

The careful husband had given his wife some money to put into the family sinking fund, but she had spent it. Two or three days later she asked for more.

"Didn't I give you some last Monday?" he inquired in the well known manner of husbands, under similar circumstances. "Yes, but I spent it."

"MOVIES" AND MORALS

There was a time when many people were ready to declare that the motion picture show was a menace to the morals of children, who constitute a large percentage of their patrons. Certain classes of pictures presented in some of these theatres, it must be admitted, are not particularly elevating, morally or otherwise.

But it is almost conclusively shown that certain other advantages must be set down to the credit of the motion picture show. It has been frequently said that saloon keepers complain that many of the nickels and dimes that formerly went into their coffers have been diverted to the ticket windows of the moving picture shows.

Of course the patronizing of a motion picture show is a very different form of entertainment from that indulged in when a saloon is patronized, but the essential point is that each is merely entertainment. Seeing a picture does not satisfy the craving for a drink, but many a drink is taken, not because it is wanted, but because of the fellowship and social contact that go with it.

In South Carolina we do not have the saloon, but it may cause some of us to have a kinder feeling for the pictures, and to be more charitable to some of their faults and imperfections, when we realize that they are apparently a real force against the saloon.

COMMITTEE OF FIFTY

The plan proposed by Dr. White in his closing service at the Baptist church Thursday evening, that a committee of fifty representative citizens should be organized to co-operate with the authorities in suppressing the liquor evils to which the city is heir, is a good suggestion, and The Intelligencer wishes it can be followed.

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Yes, let us have the committee of fifty, or of one hundred, to add to the effectiveness of the good work being done by the city authorities. Will not someone take the initiative and call for a meeting to organize its committee and get down to business.

THE PIEDMONT FAIR

The Intelligencer desires to compliment the spirit of the promoters of the Piedmont Fair for the splendid way in which they have made it possible for the resources of Greenwood and adjoining counties to be displayed attractively and made to advertise the great opportunities offered in the Piedmont section of South Carolina.

Dr. White's Closing Appeal

The following is a more detailed report of the plan proposed by Dr. White in his closing service at the Baptist church Thursday night. This service was a most impressive one and will be long remembered by those present.

Dr. White on "Social Service and Civic Righteousness." At the close of the meeting Dr. White expressed in words certain and positive, his hope that the citizen would make Anderson the beautiful city, by their patronage, have indicated their preference for that type of show. The motion picture people study closely the kind of pictures that attract most patronage, and conduct their business on that principle.

In Atlanta our committee has a publication, regularly and every thing that should be printed is printed and often a whole page is paid for in the daily papers and sin exposed and the public conscience aroused. This is what Anderson needs and my interest in this city makes me hope you will organize and see to it that the town is kept clean and beautiful.

"PLEASE STOP MY—"

"Please stop my—" what? Times are hard, money is scarce, business is dull, retrenchment is a duty. Please stop my? Whiskey? "Oh no; times are not bad enough for that yet. But there is something else that is costing me a large amount of money every year, which I wish to save. Please stop my—" Tobacco, cigars, snuff? "No, no, not these but I must retrench somewhere. Please stop my—" Ribbons, jewels, ornaments and trinkets? "Not jewels, ornaments and trinkets? Not at all. Pride must be fostered, if times are so hard; but I believe I can see a way to effect quite a saving in another direction. Please stop my—" Tea, coffee and needless and unhealthy luxuries? No, no, no, not these; I cannot think of such a sacrifice. I must think of something else. Ah, I have it now; my weekly paper costs me two cents a week. I must save that. Please stop my —paper; that will carry me through easily. I believe in retrenchment and economy."—The Literary World.

Peoples We Should Know.

When one enters the newspaper publishing business, one must know the kind of people among whom the newspaper is expected to circulate. The clothing merchant, before he "lays in" a stock of goods, must have information about the climate in which his customers dwell.

Buenos Aires has long had the most beautiful street in America, the finest theater and the best equipped newspaper plant. We have been reconciled to these things. But how does Philadelphia like the fact that the pride of Argentina now leads her in population—anking after New York and Chicago? Forty-five years ago, when the first census was taken, Buenos Aires had a population of 177,000. Today the population here ten times that of the Argentine capital is to have another subway that will surprise Philadelphia most of all.

We suppose that there is even greater ignorance in the United States about scores of cities in Brazil and Chile—orderly and prosperous countries. Because revolution has been common in some of the Spanish-American republics, the average citizen of the United States hangs to the absurd conclusion that revolution is the normal condition of the whole of the South American continent.

The gain of the United States from closer relations with the republics of the South would not be confined to dollars and cents. There is much to be learned from them in the aesthetic and cultural sides as well as there is money to be made by trading with them.—The State.

Cloves.

The fussy lady had noticed that she rude man sitting beside her on the street car had expostulated on the floor. The fussy lady immediately signalled the conductor and that official came in to see what was wanted.

"Do you allow spitting in this car?" demanded the fussy lady. "Well, no," replied the conductor. "But you can come out on the platform if you want to, lady."

"Let whiskey alone and it will let you alone." was one of the devil's greatest and most damnable falsehoods.

In North Carolina a prominent supreme judge cried out to the public that this saying "that if you let these places of sin alone they would let you alone" was the devil's greatest lie. Dr. White quoted the words of this man of prominence as follows: "I was reared by a Godly mother and father and we tried to raise our boys right we never drank or brought whiskey into our home. We kept the home happy and did our best. Did these legalized sins let us alone? No, the hand of sin reached into our home and sent two of our boys to drunkard's graves." Yes, said Dr. White organize and stamp out sin in your town. And God bless you in the doing of it.

After Dr. White's words it was asked: "Every citizen who will stand up for law and righteousness and pledge himself to carry out the words of Dr. White will stand up." Hundreds of the best men of Anderson, member of all churches, stood as one man. Then it was asked: "All women who will stand up and pledge yourselves to stand by these men and strengthen them in this purpose stand," and hundreds of women from all the churches stood. Dr. White started a song expressing the prayer to make Christ King in Anderson and then a fervent prayer for the men of Anderson by Dr. White and the great crowd of men and women filed out into the city to live better as men and women, better as Christians and as husbands and brothers, wives and sisters, and the great meeting was closed, but the real work to make permanent the suggestions this great man of God brought us, just begins.

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Make it a safe place for your son and daughter to live. He said the saying

OUR DAILY POEM

Two Faces.

Sweet face of childhood— Thou lookest out on life with trusting eyes. Unknowing yet the awful mysteries Of sin and sorrow, want and grief, and pain, Fro thine is perfect innocence. Yet some day thou shalt know the pain of life.

And all its stern and hard realities— God shield thee when that searching day shall come! Sweet face of age— Thou lookest out on life full trustingly; Yet thou hast known the darkest mysteries Which compass and ensnare the souls of men.

For thou regardest all the woes of life As but the blows which call the statue forth From out the marble; thou hast learned The fire consumes the dross, refines the gold. And thou hast found at last behind it all Infinite love and wisdom infinite. Till now thou standest face to face with God. —W. B. Aiken.

CAESAR VS. PUER.

Caesar into Gallia march-ed. Every one regrets it. Belgae, Celtae, also puer. But he soon forgets it.

Gall, Caesar forte pugnant. Puer facit idem. Caesar's soldiers "ponies" mounted. Puer says "We need 'em."

Teacher dixit, "They will th-ow you." Puer cannot see it. Teacher smiles; and puer dedit. Sic the teacher vicit.

Labor semper omnia vincit. Puer sells his "pony." Masters Caesar cum much laude. Welcomes Ciceroni. —Carroll Fisher.

Conscientious.

Mrs. Trotter, being a conscientious woman, wanted a conscientious maid. It took a long search through employment agencies to find one sufficiently well grounded in the rudiments of religion. The maid finally secured was a new arrival and Irish. Among her first instructions was the art of saying her mistress was not at home when she was. One visitor who called under these conditions is responsible for this story: "Is Mrs. Trotter in," she said, when the door was opened in response to her ring.

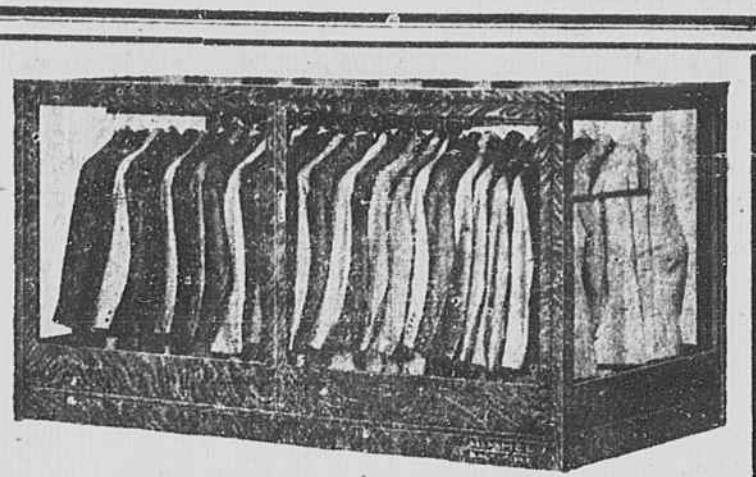
"No," replied Bridget, stoutly, "she's not at home and may God forgive me for the lie I'm tellin' ye." Whereupon she slammed the door in the visitor's face and that was the end of it.—New York Times.

Genuine Belles. A Chattanooga Belle recently met on the highway an aged dandy of his acquaintance with his arm in a sling, says the New Orleans States.

"Is your arm broken?" asked the Chattanooga man solicitously. The old fellow grinned. "No, boss it ain't broken—only gun sore." "Ah, been hunting?" "No, sah; ain't been huntin'; been shootin' at trees."

"I don't understand." "Well sah, it's jest like dis. I goes out into de woods, an' I selects 'em. In a little while de trees grows 'round de bullets. Dec I cut 'em down to sell to persons from de north us relics of de battle of Lookout Mountain."

"De singin' ob birds is sweet," remarked Uncle Eben, "but de cackling ob chickens on your own roost has er head mo' expression in it."



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