ntinuance of this policy towards oth-

nected with the jobbing and robbery of

Letter From Allendale.

Trial Justices and Constables.

ALLENDALE, October 11th, 1877.

the act regulating the appoint-

Relative to the trial justice system

ment and salaries of trial justices and

constables in Barnwell county, a good

deal has been said, and considering the

evil, though natural consequences of

that insane project of making the labo

rious office of a constable one of hon-

good deal more as to the amount of

that bill. We do not propose, how-

ever, to go into a lengthy discussion

of the matter, but to simply state that

our Honorable Senator thinks a fur-

ther reduction necessary, and that one

of the first acts of the General Assem-

bly should be to reduce very much

even the pittance now allowed to trial

justices and constables in this county,

or entirely, there is room to say

## Special Requests.

1. In writing to this office on business al 2. Business letters and communications to be published should be written on separate sheets, and the object of each clearly indi-

cated by necessary note when required. 3. Articles for publication should be writ ten in a clear, legible hand, and on only one side of the page.

VOL. L

FIRST LOVE

[From Appletons Journal.]

home in railroad cars, waiting-rooms

hotels and restaurants. I read a great

al and have given up being choice in my reading. I have a grea

respect for English and French novels

me, or by those whose style I do not

my head, and it sometimes occurs that

Some of these patchwork stories

like as much as the best known novels

the beginning of which I have read

somewhere, in my own fashion; or

out the first chapters to a second vol-

ume which may have come into my

hands. Sometimes I find it difficult to

remember which is my own and which

the author's work. In many cases

I forget in the morning, when I leave a city, what I have read the night be-fore. But when I like a story, I repeat

it to myself, as I am traveling along,

and I remember it from time to time.

as if it were an event which I had ex-

perienced or invented myself. The fol-

lowing tale is one of this class, I do

not remember where I have read it for

the first time, nor do I know whether

you, is the same as I read it. But the

idea is not my own. I think I found

it in a French magazine. But that

read everything in the shape of peri-

odical literature, do not remember

ever having seen it. Should the au-

thor at any time claim it as his own. I

will with thanks return it ; here, how-

ever is the story as it has gradually

The numerous guests of the Coun-

tess de B --- had begun to retire at

about eleven o'clock, and toward mid-

night only a few of the most intimate

friends of the family were assembled

in the drawing room. The bandsome

Palamede had given his final opinion

on the most noteworthy toilets of the

evening; Rene had talked about the

last duel, K Imond of the last steeple-

chase; the last society seaudal had

been discussed with the usual kind-

ness and charitableness; and for the

first time during the evening the con-

The countess turned to her neighbor

"You are to-day more noisy than

usual," she said i "for the last half

hour you have been asleep with open

The gentleman whom she addressed

was sitting on a low chair, and had

been deeply interested in a conversa-

tion with the fire in the chimney. He

"I have been thinking of my first

us the story of your first love, which

makes you so thoughtful even to-day."

and began as follows !

twelve years old; sh

Gaston rubbed his long, thin hands,

"When I speak of my first love I do

not mean the very first, although a

the time I suffered delightful pain and

anxious joys. But when I think of I

now it seems to be somebody else's

and not my own, story. I was about

of my friend Jacques. I aw her fo

the first time in the play ground of ou

battle was raging between the two par

ties that had been formed among the

boys. In the same moment that I fire

saw her at the entrance of the play ground a hard frozen snow ball struck

me such a violent blow on my fore

down. When I regained my senses

was lying on a sofa in the lanttor's

the school in the evening, I invented

turned slowly round, and said:

versation began to lag.

taken shape in my head !

of celebrated authors. This is a ma

ter of tage. Sometime

I have led a very restless life during

# Travelers' Guide.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILRUAD.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. Contracts, S. C., August S. 1877. The following Schedule will be operated and after this date ! Night Express Train-Daily.

atthe hours. Leave Columbia =

Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington Leave Wilmington eave Florence

water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop I confuse them and foin the end buly at Eastover, Sumter Timmonsville to the beginning of another.

Through Freight Train Daily, except Sun Leave Columbia ..

Leave Fk rence. . Arrive at Wilm ngton. HTUUS SHIDE Leave Wilmington, Leave Florence .

Arrive at Columbia 10 10 a. m.
Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Thes-day, Thursday and Saturday only, at 6 a. m.
Arrives at Florence at 3 30 p. m. J. F. DEVINE, Superintendent.

## South Carolina Railroad

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. COLUMBIA, July 11, 1877.

On and after Sunday, 16th, Passenger the story, as I am going to relate it to Trains will run as follows: FOR COLUMBIA,

(Stind vy morning excepted), Arrive at Columbia, 12 15 p. m. 7 15 a. m. FOR AUGUSTA.

(Sunday murning extented), Leave Charleston . . 9 00 a. m. 7 15 p. m Arrive Augusta . . 5 00 p. m.

FOR CHABLESTON, (Sunday morning excepted). Leave Columbia . . 3 15 p. m. 1 00 p. m Arrive Charleston . 4 20 p. m. 7 20 a. m.

The Camden train will leave Camden at 30 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and connect at Kingville with the tip passenger train for Columbia. On Tueslave. Thursdays and Saturdays it will contreet at King tille with down passenger train from Columbia and arrive at Camden at 8 p m. Connects daily With trains from and to 8: 8 SOLOMONS, Superintendent.

## GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Passenger Trains run dally, Sundays excepted, connecting with the Fast Day Trains on South Carolina Railread up and down. On and after Monday, July 11, the following will be the schedule !

73.	UP.	1	
Leave Collimbia at	3.00	. 1	2 45. p.
Leave Alston	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO		2 35 p.
Leave Newberry -		-	3 43 p.
Leave Hodges			6 50 p.
Leave Belton	1 . 1		8 30 p.
Arrive at Greenvi	lle		0 00 p.
2 1 41	DOWN,	- : 2	at /
Leave Greenville a		- Marin	5 40 a.
Leave Belton -			7 20 4.
Leave Hodges -	N- TA	¥	8 57 M
Leave Alston			1 05 p.
Arrive at Columbia			2 60 p.

Leave Belton - 8 30 p. m. Leave Anderson - 10 10 p. m. Leave Perryville - 10 40 p. m. Arrive at Walhalia - 11 15 p. m.  Down.  Leave Walhalia - 4 25 a. m. Leave Perryville - 5 10 a. m. Leave Perryville - 5 10 a. m. Leave Pendleton - 5 40 a. m.	Annual Control of the	UP.			-
Leave Perryville - 10 10 p. m. Leave Perryville - 10 40 p. m. Arrive at Walhalla - 11 15 p. m.  Down.  Leave Walhalla - 4 25 a. m.  Leave Perryville - 5 10 a. m.	Leave Belton -	. 178	8	80 p.	m.
Leave Perryville	Leave Anderson				
Leave Perryville	Leave Pendleton		- 10	10 p.	m.
Down.  Leave Walhalla	Leave Perryville		- to	40 p.	m,
Leave Walhalla 4 25 a. m Leave Perryville 5 (10 a. m		May bee			
Leave Perryville . 5 10 a. m.	The state of the s	DOWN.	rapid a	4 7 7	şi
	Leave Walhalla .		4	25 a.	m,
	Leave Perryville	47.00 M	5	(10 a.	m
			- 5	40 a.	m.

. 7.10 a.m. Arrive at Belton aurens Branch Trains Jeave C Inton at m. and leave Newberry 8 p. m. on Tue Thur days and Saturdays, beville Branch train connects at Hod down and up train daily, Sundays d. THOMAS DODAMEAD,

Janez Nouvon, Jan., General Ticket Agen

# Shtop a Leetle

Of you was a drinkin' mans, (yust a leetle somedimes), ven you cooms mit dot Barnwell town, better you shtop a

# Nic. Villiams' Saloon.

und got a leetle Schnapps. He keeps lodge, and the two ladies, the mother dot blaces in der Patterson House under, and sister of my friend, were standing und he vas von nice fellers mit dot by my side, and anxiously looking into the custom to babtise them in th Saloon. He sells you somedings to my face, drink vot vill make you right avay queeck feel so petter ash goot. He vas quire after my health, and, on the fol. It was rung at eight in the evening, got some of dose

# Goot Olt Gabinet Vhiskey

vot vas more ash dwendy years mit age. Don't it, ch? Yust you coom und dry to rush through fire and water to at the bells at night, and cry out, "Take a lectle. Id vas von goot idea to pring tract once more the anxious, kind look care of your fire and candle; be charisome of dose frents mit you ven you of the beautiful girl. On my way to table to the poor, and pray for the vent dere, needer.

Ven you not likes to take a lectle Schnapps, better ash you take a couple form, and which would astonish to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. there and excite her admiration. I did not need ploughing.—News to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the modern of the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and van to gif you a schmall appedite. Nic. the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and you a schmall appedite. Nic. the shirt and puts on an and friends and foes, victors and you a schmall appedite. The shirt appears of the shirt and you are schmall appears of the shirt appears of

BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1-1872

teristics to childhood alone anThe young heart is foolishly eager; easily the de drive Lots satisfied, and exceedingly selfish and Judge John J. Maker for the cile the last few years, and I am mostly at valn. It is not yet capable of loving. Buth His Enlast Cual

but it longs to be loved to be ad mired; it does not aim at making oth-

like. I do not dare to open their books even in moments of greatest ennul. But with the exception of these, I take hold of whatever I can find in the newsstands and bookstalls, and look through receiving. But what a blissful brief every weekly and monthly publication I meet with in reading rooms, hotels, celus, when one loves and is loved come etc. Thus it happens that I always

> eautiful was the world when I saw it with her, how blue the sky, how balmy the air ! Hand-in-hand we hastened from place to the same singing, laughing, rejoicing, sure of our happiness everywhere. Sometimes our exuberant joy would astonish more cautious people. But their eyes had rested upon us for a moment They are young, let them enjoy them-

selves, and the old people, and with a decrequirements of the judicial metancholy smile they passed on the and not stain as will need a structure so lovingly to my arm, she pressthought I could never never lose beat have performed ame to me, never darkened one moment's happiness. Weeks, months, years, passed by-we were not aware

"One evening, after we had spent the day more cheerfully and happily than people. usual, she appeared to me, all at once, To many has the gift been given to overcame me, an icy shudder seized hold of me. 'She will leave me.' I said to myself; surely, surely, she will leave me!' Then I remembered how little I really had cared for her; how I had tried her faithfulness and devotion, perhaps too much. For the first time I telt my confidence shaken, and anxiously I sought her eyes. But her look gave me no response; her eyes turned away from me. My rest was gone, my life was changed. Sometimes she would again press me to her bosom with wild passion, but the sweetness of her kisses was lost. Of ten she pushed me unkindly away, and to my namelees grief I saw that my love annoyed her. One evening, when I came home at a late hour, I found the room dark, cold, and deserted; she, my joy, my love, my light, my all, had left me l

"Now there began a miserable life for me. The loss I had suffered gnawed at my heart, but I took care to hide it before the world. I tried to show a happy, joyful face; I sought the so. ciety of young, cheerful people; I spent more care on my dress than I had ever done before. My enemies even said that I tried to hide the palor of my cheeks by artificial means. That is not true. But I must confess that I used a great many differen tinctures and washes to prevent baldness and gray hair. But this farce did not last long. I grew tired of this hypoerisy, and cared no more for what the world said or thought. I know nothing can bring her back; and eve rybody may know the loss I have suf and I would willingly give all I that may be in store for me, if I could call her once more mine-if I could live over again those blissful days during which alone I was dappy." deston was allest, and stared into

the dying ashes, and rubbed his thin hands together a wagen a "What was the name of this monderful creature?" inquired the coun-

"My youth," replied Gaston, withou

lifting his over from the fire. BELLS,-The invention of bells is attributed to Polonius, Bishop of Nole, lent subvenive demands of Jacobo Campania, about the year 400. They were first lutroduced into churches as a defence against thunder and light ning; they were first put up in Oro the eleventh century, and later, it was churches before they were used. The "The next morning they sent to in- | curlew belt was established in 1978. lowing Sunday, I went with Jacques to when people were obliged to put out visit them at their house. I did not their fires and candles. The custom dare to speak a word, not even to look was abolished in 1100. Bellmen were at her, but I would have been willing appointed in London in 1556, to ring

conscious dawning of love in the youth- never, never speaks of it to a soul.

ful heart belongs, with all its sharpes The State Judiciary,

later years one gives without receiv- and worth of South Carolina can have ing, and that is not very pleasant their voices heard in the choice of the

may naturally look for a host of candidates, each supported by his friends and ure bade us to stay. We went on, dom and patriotism to be expected of the present elective body, be subardinated to the welfare, honor, safety and dignity

of the various candidate mot be end

ed herself so fondly to my side, that I for, whatever services any citizen may The idea of a possible change never or on the political rostrum would be extravagantly and unwisely rewarded by placing him in a position he is capable with credit to himself or profit to the

cold and down-hearted. A terrible satisfactorily and honorably discharge the duties of an attorney or pleader; on few stowed to adorn the bench, or discharge its functions with credit and honor. A truly judicial mind is a rare possession. and is the result both of temperament

and training. Judge John J. Maher is a candidate for the circuit bench. We know of no one in the State better fitted to fill the position. To a mind amply stored with egal knowledge, he adds a dignity of demeanor and an elevation of moral character pre-eminently distinguishing him above his cotemporaries. His sense of justice is so keen as to have become a predominant feature in his mental organization. His quickness of apprehension enables him to seize at once the salient point in any issue, and on it, as a focus, bring to bear the whole of his vast resources of accumulated legal knowledge, derived from long years of unremitted study and application. His powers of analysis are remarkable, so much so as to enable him ore rotundo to deliver his opinions on the most intricate questions of law without the necessity of consultation or delay. His familiarity with th cisions of our courts from their earlies organization to the present day, and his complete mastery of the principles es tablished by our leading cases, have ren dered him the custodian of all the le ing of our noble array of eminent judge brought honor and renown to South Care to recognize new theories to the exter dice to those grand principles of jur prudence which the wisdom of ages, and the sanctions of reason, have demonstrat of arlying at the very but of hou

fating the only sure founds tienity and civilization. His cale, and enabled him to avoid the selfish time idity and obstructiveness of Bourbonism on the one hand, and the rude and inso shoot feminine, be joins a masculine right and justice, which nothing can turn aside or defeat in its accomplishment, while his moral courage is such that no hard. It is not bland ty shall be promised or allowed, and it is is in the path of duty. As judge of the second circuit, during is the slightest disposition to make discontinuous and the should understand the value of evidence. He should understand the value of evidence. four long years of unexampled difficulty and embarrassment, while his native county was torn with internal dissensions, has been conducted in such a manner as tained of arrest and ball, ejectment, agriculture, is to plough, and keep he held the scales of justice with so to elicit the approval of nine-tenths of claim and delivery, and in fact all the ploughing; nothing like it. I have gentle and yet so firm a hand that por our population, and we do not believe remedies in our courts of justice. If litical malice and factional asperity, that there is any thought of shielding the it is supposed that a man who will dust followed so as to cover them, though impatient and refractory, were guilty. But the leniency and forbear- give his entire time to the office as re- and thus, by stirring the ground

mercy and judgment waiting on God obstinacy of a few will endanger the Such is the judge we long for again ers, and the safest conclusion for all is to nces itself in dayor given an opportunity to do so. Although of his restoration. The people demand it will not accomplish any public turn In 1872, at the earnest solicitation of of the petty thieves, yet there are abun-

gainst the sor- genera! stock of information which the

he State on white the blight of a spurie bination of recaldtrant partici ous ermine had fellers I salfras I the evidence is not wanting to reach the are and steadfast .- Columbia Register

honor was a standing reproach to pertuption and lawlessness of its disciples, and Black Thursday saw him consigned to the obscurity of a private station, strip ped of his practice, with salary in arrear, having lost all by his self-sacrificing de. Editors of The People : votion but honor, and the consolation arising from a sense of having conscient

tiously discharged his duty What then? Shall the people of South Carolina, so generous and so true, shall their representatives, in the exercise of their delegated elective privileges, so far forget the past services of this eminent jurist as to ignore them in the day of rehabilitation, and consign to the privacy of his study one who has sacrificed s much for the State, and kept the lamb of justice burning brightly amidst th darkness and gloom of political thraldom? We trust not. For so calamitous a coniretemps would be far less productive of injury to the fortunes and feelings of the individual than to the honor and credit of the State.

South Carolina is now represented by gentlemen alive to the dictates of honor and gratitude, and not, as in the recen past, by sordid, venal and corrept add exigencies of party, and no sense of grat. the trial justice system. This may be itude but for favors to come. \_ A MIGIA Barnwell, October 23, 1877.

The Truth Must be Told.

people of South Carolina have no desire W. H. Bellinger to the office of trial persecute the smaller fry of radicalism, justice. Despite the opinion to the at the present time political prefertion, it is none the less true that they are

nenable to the law, and persistently re- lendale are under equal obligations for the question with us was, sh general good. A certain class of wor- man to that office in the person of J. thies, we are informed, stubtornly defy S. Mixson, Esq., but can these gentleinvestigation into their official records, men devote their entire time to the duwith the vain hope of intim authorities into a passive ment of their innocence. will be those Who attempt to sal my scattered about the State, who were ac- have nothing else to do, for one hun-

bondes, and the evidence can be men era we admit; may hold such offices them store the spenitchtiarys This fact alone ought to deter them from attempt ing to evade the line of policy ado by the Investigating Committee, ation must be made wherever prac- manded to them a great many impor-

tinctions among white or black, demo- the code of procedure and necessarily weather in the Eastern States. The crats or republicans. The investigation the special proceedings therein con- remedy for drought, in practical hashed into silence for very shame sake; and already exercised towards the lesser and friends and foes, victors and van quished, were united in one common for it is evident that the purpose which wormwood," but, as the just man, "kept with unseemly discriminations. The of evidence, it is a grave mistake, and and Courier.

ne inch, one insertion. Quarterly, semi-annual or yearly contract ade on liberal terms. No communication will be published the ess accompanied by the name and address of

the writer, not necessarily for publication,

but as a guaranty of good faith Address, A THE PROPER, W Barnwell C. H., S. C.

an impartial trial could not be had without; an officer possessing these qualities. It has been the never end

the interest; and secure the success our Fair, as they did in New Has shire? What Grange will take the tiative? Speak out, Columbia, Acto Killian's and other Granges of Ric

land county.

Our Yankee friends had all kinds amusements at the New Hampshire Fair. They had one speed race, sevand a bull hitched to a "spring board."
This last one was a fair one for a quar ter stretch, and the Jersey came out second best. Two men had a foot raco for half a mile. One "cast a shoe," cause lame, and lost the race. To others walked a mile against the And during the four days of the I credit due to the intelligent framers of for our Fair? Are our people too stai end to the variety of attractions that hight be given to a Fair if the authorities would give them the thought required to make them succ News and Courier.

# Droughts and Ploughing.

The act as it stands, affecting the pay Farmers should experiment of constables, has already deprived stantly, and always note carefully nearly every trial justice in the county the results of their experiments, and of his constable, and the further reas frequently publish these results. duction contemplated will be to vir- But by not so doing we are of little tually sholish the office. It is proaid to each other, and every one is venturers, who know no motive but gain, posed, we are informed, to consider dependent upon his own experience, no country but self, no principle but the the substitution of a county court for which is of little benefit, because he never can anticipate with certainty well enough, but one or the other is what will be the result of his expegessary, as will be admitted, and it rience. For instance, at certain is not a part of wisdom to do away stages of the growing crops, if a sewith one before the other goes into ef- vere drought should occur, it is always a question whether cultivation

During the past season we had a shoulder high on the 19th of July, recommendation to office. We of Alof it we experimented by giving it ties of that office (the law requiring for rows, as far from the corn as necessary t, that the office shall sary, with a broad sheveland a he time) provided there sweep. This was done about the er reduction in their middle of August, in the morning ust certainly resign, before eight o cleek, and after 5 rom this county, "the tually bribed while enjoying legislative dred dollars per annum." Old farm of the crop was less for the next su ceeding ten days, and the fodde as well as anybody else, but it will be found that old farmers competent to that was left clean but unploughed do not propose to work for nothing. Apropos to this questio oner of Agriculture at Judge Reed seems to have a higher no-Washington, in a private letter to tion of the importance of the qualifications of a trial justice, since he has re-

"Droughts, partial but severe, revail in various sections of the United States, notably in Minnesota. kept my men ploughing when the