ten in a clear, legible hand, and on only one 4. All changes in advertisements mus reach us on Friday.

Travelers' Guide-South Carolina Railroad.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

CHARLESTON, March 1, 1878. On and after Sunday, next, the South Caroline Railroad will be run as folle ws: FOR AUGUSTA;

(Sunday morning excepted), Loave Gaarleston . . 9 00 a. m. 7 30 p. m. Arrive Augusta : . 5 00 p. m. 6 55 a. m.

FOR COLUMBIA; (Sunday morning excepted);

Leave Charleston . . b 00 a. m. 8 30 p m. Arrive at Columbia, 10 50 p. m. 7 45 a. m. FOR CHARLESTON, (Sunday morning excepted).

Lesve Augusta . . . 8 30 a. m. 7 40 p m. Arrive at Charleston 4 20 p. m 7 45 a. m. Leave Columbia . . 6 00 p. m. 8 00 p. m; Ar. Charleston, 12 15 night and 6 45 a. m. Summerville Train,

(Sundays excepted) Leave Summerville Afrive at Charleston Leave Charleston Arrive at Summerville

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper at Bronchville Camden Tain

7 40 a m

8 40 a m

3 15 p m

Connects at Kingsville daily (Sundays excep ted with day passenger train to and from Charleston. Passengers from Camden to Columbia can go through without detention on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and rom Columbia to Camden on Tuesdays, hursdays and Saturdays by connection th day passenger train.

Day and night trains connect at Angusta with Georgia Railroad and Central Bailroad. This route is the quickest and most direct to Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St Louis and other points in the

Night trains for Augusta connect closely with the fast mail train via Macon and Augusta Railroad for Macon, Columbus, Montgomery. Mobile, New Orleans and points in the Southwest. (Thirty-six hours to New

Day trains for Columbia connect closely with Charlotte Railroad for all prints North, making quick time and no delays. (Furty hours to New York.)

The trains on the Greenville and Columbia and Spartanburg and Union Railroads conon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Blue Ridge Railroad train runs dai y, cons becting with up and down trains on Green-Ville and Columbia Railroad.

Superintenseni. S. B. Pickens, General Ticket Agent.

Savannah and Charleston Railroad Co.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 5, 1878, On and after Monday, January 7; 1878, the frains on this Road will leave Depot of Northeastern Railroad as follows: Fast Mail Daily.

Leave Charleston - - 3 15 a.m.

Arrive at Savanhah .- - 9 00 a. m.

Arrive Charleston	9		parte .		11	50	p.	m.
Accommodation 7	7.	1,	Sund			-		asim.
Leave Charleston	-			-	43	00		
Arrive at Augusta				4	5	15	p.	m.
Arrive Port Royal	-			-	*1	50	p.	m.
Arrive Savannah -		-	10	-	-8	50	p.	m.

Leave Savannah - 9 00 a. m. eave Augusta - 7 80 a. m 10 20 a. m.

Arrive Port Royal - 5 45 a. m. 7-25 a. m. Leave Savannah - 10 00 p. m 6 9 00 p: m. Leave Augusta . 8 45 a. m. Fast mail train will only step at Adams

Run, Yemassee, Grahamville and Monteith. Accommodation train will stop at all stations on this road and makes close connection for Augusta and Port Royal and all stations on the Port Royal Railroad.

Fast mail makes connection for points in Florida and Georgia. C. S. GADSDEN, Engr. and Supt. S. C. BoyLston, G. F. and T. Agent.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 6, 1877. The following Schedule will be operated on and after this date:

Night Express Train-Daily.

Leave Columbia 11 15 p. m. Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington GOING SOUTH.

Leave Wilmington

This Train is Fast Express, making through connections, all rail, North and South, and water line connection via Portsmouth. Stop only at Eastover, Sumter, Timmonsville, Plorence, Marion, Fair Bluff, Whiteville and Through Tickets sold and baggage check-

ed to all principal points. Pullman Sicepers on night trains Through Freight Train-Daily, except Sun-

GOING NORTH. cave Columbia . . . 5 00 p. m. rive at Wilmington. 4 80 a. n 4 30 a. m. 2 30 p. m. Leave Wilmington, Leave Florence . . . Arrive at Columbia 2 35 a. m. 10 10 a. m.

Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday only, at 6 a. m. Arrives at Florence & 3 30 p. m. A. POPE, G. F. & T. A. J. F. DEVINE, Superintendent,



PH()PIA

HOPE.

Hope is life, and we who living

Tis the source of all ambition,

"Tis the life of every scheme,

Of every prospect, every dream,

Hope will cheer the broken-hearted,

'Tis the star of friends when parted,

Soothing sorrow, curing pain,

It is that which makes the future.

Seem a pathway bright and fair;

From the depths of woe and care,

Hope is God's great gift from Heaven,

A HORRIBLE PLANT.

The Man-Fating Tree of Mada-

[Letter from Carl Leche; the Discoverer.]

If you can imagine a pineapple eight

feet high, and thick in proportion,

resting upon its base, and denuded of

leaves, you will have a good idea of

the trunk of the tree, which, however,

was not the color of the banana, but a

dark, dingy brown, and apparently

hard as fron. From the apex of this

ground, like doors swung back on their

joined at the top of the tree at regular

intervals, were about eleven or twelve

feet long, and shaped very much like

the American agave, or century plant.

(but now under) surface, and on the

inner (now upper) surface slightly con-

cave. This concave face was thickly

set with very strong thorny hooks, like

lifeless, dead green in color, had in-

oak fibre. The apex of the cone was a

sessed of vi lent intextenting and so-

urils stretched in every direction to-

or eight feet long each, and tapered

from four inches to a half inch in di-

ameter, yet they stretched out stiffy as

ron rods. Above these from between

the upper and under cup) six white,

almost transparent, palpi reared them-

salves toward the sky, twirling and

twisting with a marvelous incessant

motion, yet constantly reaching up-

ward. Then the natives surrounded

one of the women and urged her with

the points of their javelius, until

slowly and with despairing face she

stood on the summit of the cone, the

palpi twirling all about her. "Tisk!

Tisk !" (drink ! drink !) cried the men,

and stooping she drank of the vicid

fluid in the cup, rising instantly again

with wild freezy in her face and con-

videive chorea in her limbs. But she

did not jump down as she seemed to

intend to do. Oh, no! The atrocious

cannibal that had been so inert and

dead came to sudden savage life. The

slender, delicate palpi, with the fury

of starved serpents, quivered for a mo-

ment over her head, then, as if by in-

stinct, with demoniac intelligence, fas-

tened upon her in sudden coils round

and round her neck and arms; then,

while her awful screams and yet more

awful laughter rose wilder, to be in-

stantly strangled down again into a

gurgling moan, the tendrils, one after

another, like green serpents, with bru-

tal energy and infernal rapidity, rose,

retracted themselves, and wrapped her

about in fold after fold, ever tighten-

ing, with the cruel swiftness and sav-

upon their prey. It was the Sarbarity

this strange, horrible murder. And

one another, and closed about the dead

rathless purpose of a thumb-screw, A

t. Even your neighbor's cornet be-

comes innoxious and the hand-organ

of the Laceoon without its beauty-

Radiance from a bigber sphere:

For in it they meet again.

Lifting oft poor weary mortals

Priceless boon, in mercy given,

Helping us to do and bear.

In it we see the future

Have no hope, are as the dead,

Who in gloomy graves are sleeping,

While the sun shines bright o'er head

BARNWELL C. H., S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1878.

The Republican Executive Com mittee in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, May 15 .- The corpse of the Radical party in South Carolina opened one eye to-day and peeped out of the abyssmal grave in which it now lies buried, for a farewell glance at the light of day from which it is so soon to be shut out forever. In other words, the Republican executive committee of South Carolina, with a singular regard for the eternal fitness of things, assembled this morning in Parker's Hal and remained in secret session for the space of nearly or quite three hours. It is a fact, indeed, that they met at the same place yesterday; but the circumstance was overlooked by the reporters and community in general as being a matter of very small consequence, and it was by a more accident that the fact of the presence of the

A GLIMPSE OF A GHOST.

convention transpired to-day. Chamberlain was not there, Scott gascar-How it Seizes its Vicwas missing, Dunn was absent, Nash was minus, Hayne was non est, Whittemore had not returned from the bedside of his sick relative, and Leslie, Patterson, Hurley, Gleaves, Cass Carpenter, Smalls, Woodruff, Kimpton, Corbin, Stone, Sammy Green, Moses and many others, equally well and unfavorably known, failed to answer to their names when the very long roll was called; but the forlorn hope which truncated cone (at least two feet in die represents the dear departed and "the ameter) eight leaves hung sheer to the party" proceeded to business without

hinges. These leaves, which were The forlorn hope consisted of the ollowing named leaders! Gen. R. B. Eiliott, chairman; F. L. Cardozo, A. W. Curtis, C. C. Bowen, Thos. B. Johnson, Rev. Wilson Cook, of Greenville : They were two feet through in their Dr. J. F. Essor, S. A. Swails, June thickest part, and three feet wide, tap-Mobley and one more colored man ering to a sharp point that looked like whose name is not known. a cow's horn, very convex on the outer

What the "proceedings" were could not be ascertained. "Mystery is the secret of success," said Napoleon, or some other great man, and the mystery of the proceedings of the State Rethese upon the head of the teazel. publican executive committee was in These leaves, hanging thus himp and exact proportion to the doubtfulness of the success for which they would

It was rumored on the street that round, white concave figure, like a. the committee have decided to nomismaller i late set within a larger one. nate United States Marshal Wallage This was not a flower, but a recepta- for Governor, but this proposition cle, and there exuded into it a clear, sounds too wildly to be accorded betreacly liquid, hopey sweet, and pos- lief. - Your correspondent intimated to a member of the Republican State exporitic properties. From underneath ecutive committee that he supposed the lim, so to speak, of the undermost they would naturally "call a convenplate a series of long, hairy, green ten- tion." The member plead guilty to the soft impeachment, and anticipated ward the horizon. These were seven further inquiries by the remark : "You will know all about it in a day or two,' with which promise the correspondent and public generally must content themselves for the present.

An Esquimaux Wedding:

Shortly there entered, in perfect si lence, a cortege drawing a dog sled, in which was seated the high priest of the tribe; and a more villainous looking object I never beheld. He was stripped to the waist; and smeared with oil and coloring matter in stripes, climbed up the stalk of the tree and which gave him the appearance of a Chinese joss. On his head was a tiara of bears' claws, surmounted by an enormous polar bear's head. On his shoulders were placed erect on end two large walrus tusks, fancifully decorated with strips of red fiannel, which had been obtained from the clothing of a drowned sailor washed ashore. The lower part of his body was covered with other skins, over which were spread a number of young seals, all alive and barking. In the right hand he held a spear, which he waved aloft in a theatrical manner, while with his left he motioned to the bride and groom to approach him. The whole concourse arose and with shouts of gladness capered around the priest's chariot. This he submitted to for a space of ten minutes, and then, imperiously waving his spear, commanded silence. The groom was now directed to prostrate himself upon the earth on his back, and the bride directed to place her right foot upon his throat, which she evidently did with relucage tenacity of anacondas fastening tance. While in this position the priest instructed the groom that such was to be his fate, trodden under foot by men, should he ever prove untrue to his now the great leaves rose slowly and plighted troth. He was then permitstiffly like the arms of a derrick, erectted to lise, and directed to approach ed themselves in the air, approaching the old chief, who placed a spear at his breast, telling him it would be his and hampered victim with the silent doom should he prove untrue. He was force of any hydraulic press and the ducing a fishing line, informed him moment more, and while I could see that he would choke to death his offthe basis of the great leaves pressing more tightly toward each other, from Then, to cap the climax, he was ditheir interstices there trickled down the stalks streams of viscid honeylike fluid, mingled horribly with the top of their voices vengeance on himblood and oozing viscera of the victim. The killephone is the reverse of the telephone, by using it you can avoid come with emotion, dropped on the

tant, and cats may howl all night on earth, cried, "I will be true," until your ridgepole without your knowing raised to his feet by the bride. A man may have much of the world acquainted with the premises, she had and yet not be much of a man,

Peter Cooper's Project.

LIMESTONE SPRINGS, May 15 .- Hear ing, on Saturday morning, that the Hon. Peter Cooper would arrive on that day at Limestone Springs, your correspondent came down, hoping to obtain something of interest to com-

municate to the News and Courier. Mr. Cooper arrived at half past 4 and although tired, walked around the premises. He was somewhat reticent in expressing any opinion and did not talk business. On being asked if he was disappointed, he suddenly repled that "Mr. Bomar had painted the place in rather glowing colors." This much has transpired, however, that Mr. Cooper is determined on furnishing the means to open a free industrial school wherein women who have to be bread winners may learn, as in the Cooper's Institute, New York' different branches of industry. It has not been announced whether he will buy the property.

Maj. Bomar accompanied Mr. Cooper to-day westward. They will probably come to a conclusion in regard to his purchase. He, however, isfully determined to furnish the means to seoure a full score of instructors, repair the buildings, furnish it, and have every appointment of a first class institution.

Mr. Cooper was accompanied by his daughter and grandaughter, Mrs. and Miss Hewett; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Cooper, and a niece, Miss Cooper. Also by Prof. and Mrs. Raymond. Prof. Raymond is the scientific man of the firm of Cooper, Hewitt & Raymond, and one of the finest chemists in the country. The party expressed themselves highly delighted with the climate, natural scenery, &c. They seemed much gratifled with the well-bred reception that met them, and slept too soundly and sweetly their first night at Limestone to remember any dreams to tell the next morning.

Mr Cooper had a special train, with parlor car, &c., and on Sunday returned to it, ready to go westward at an early hour this morning. intended to have made a longer visit were limited in time, and he arranged his plans to suit their convenience. He is venerable, but not feeble in appearance, and so kindly and approachable that he created at exceedingly pleasant impression on all who met him. On Sunday night some young men of the city of Gaffaey City called to see him. Though quite weary, he made them a short, pleasant address, giving a little history of his life and work. The key-note of success to him had been "never being idle" and "never geing into debt." He gave a humorous account of the beginning of his life, when his wife did the cooking, he had to rock the cradle, and out of the onerousness of the task grew the conception of his first invention -a cradle that rocked itself, with a music box attached to amuse the child, and a fan to keep off the flies. He remarked to a daughter of Dr. Curtis that he was too old a man to do the good her farther had done, but Maj. Bomar was a good man, with his heart in the work, and he believed he would carry

Maj. Bemar is most fortunate in having secured as a co-worker Miss Murden, of your city. Her experience, her earnestness, and her general fitness for the place are very valuable adjuncts to the inauguration of this work. It is a thing worth having lived for, after her life of usefulness, towards its close to be of such a service as this to her sex.

This is a lovely spot, the buildings are old and dilapidated it is true, but the beautiful verdue, the rolling lands, bright sunshine and pure atmosphere whisper of better days to come, and it is good to feel that the time is near at hand when it will blossom like the rose, and women throughout the South, bread-winners indeed, will bless this spot for the institution that instructed them in other ways of earning bread beside the wearysome needle or teaching the idea how to shoot.

Maj. Bomar has about thirty scholars, and Mr. Cooper and party, I believe were convinced that this section was ready for the developments he proposes to make of higher education for women.-Cor. News and Courier.

A Night With a Lunatica

In a very quiet neighborhood, in Sussex, resides a family, one of the memnext directed to his father, who, pro- bers of which is afflicted with mental derangement. Being quiet and inofensive, the parents had chosen rathspring should he prove unfaithful er to keep her under their own care rected to face the entire tribe, who, though habitually weak minded, the than to put ner in an asylum. brandishing their spears, yelled at the poor girl is not neticeably deranged, in the event of unfaithfulness. At this since, however, one of these attacks juncture, the groom, apparently overence of the strange malady, she climbhearing a chatterbox not a foot dis- ground, and bowing his head to the ed out of the window of her room, and

sought the residence of a friend of the

and just before dawn, the gentleman and his wife were awakened from a profound sleep by a most fearful scream in their bedroom. Starting up terribly alarmed and frightend, they beheld an apparition well calculated to inspire terror and unperve the bold-

With the subtle cumling which sometimes attends insanity, the girl had taken from the mantlepiece a revolver and now stood in the centre of the room, her long black hair streaming over her robe, and the eyes blazing like fire, and the pistol pointing at the two people in the bed. Everytime either one of them moved, a fearful glitter in her eye and a movement of her arm disclosed her purpose to fire. Entreaties and soothing words were alike unavailing, and to all questions and appeals she replied with a scream of maniac laughter.

In this position hour after hou went by, and still the girl stood men acingly at the foot of the bed, still threatening to shoot, still laughing with a glee that curdled the blood, and sent the cold chills through the frames of the appalled couple, who expected every moment to feel the crash of the leaden misiles, armed with death. Finally her mood changed, and she seemed to desire a frolic rather than a tragedy.

'Get up and dance !" she said ; and in obedience to her commands, the gentleman and his wife arose and commenced a series of terpsichorean antics, which, however ludicrous, were anything but laughable to the parties engaged. The morning came, close and heavy, and the dense atmosphere of the room made the unwonted exercise fatiguing to the last degree. The perspiration stood out in great drops on their foreheads, and ran down their faces. The steps and graceful motions usually employed in the "cotillion," the "mazourka," and the "schottische, were now exchanged for a staggering reel, and the tired and compulsory votaries of Terpsichore were ready drop. But every indication of a suspension of the active exercise drew from the observant spectator the stern to this place, but some of his party injunction, "Dance!" And although their limbs ached and their breath came quick and short, dance they did, they "danced all night till broad day-

light." The lady being somewhat obese, and unused to such violent work, showed evident signs of distress. But it did no good. The maniac was bent on a frolic, and kept them in incessant motion. How long the frolic would have been kept up it is impossible to say, had not a servant come in and diverted the attention of the girl. This enabled the gentleman to secure the pistol. and thus relieved from peril, suspend the dance. Although very fond of such amusements before, both he and his wife now discover a great antipathy to dancing.-English Paper.

Items for the Ladies.

Bonnets are smaller. Very few hats are worn. Russian lace is in high favor. The reign of the dolman is over. Peacock blue is revived for silk

Low shoes are again worn in the

Manilla hats are the novelty for little gials.

Whalebone fringe is useful in half mourning. Children's skirts are worn longer

Artificial flowers have now descendd to dresses.

Small satchels are taking the place of pockets, Children wear colored dresses more

than white ones. Fashion favors lace trimmings for the summer suits.

The short kilt suit grows in favor or young women. Lisle thread gloves have open clocks around the wrist.

THE BIBLE. - What is the Bible like -It is like a large beautiful tree which bears sweet fruit for those who are hungry, and affords shelter and shade for pilgrims on their way to the kingdom of Heaven.

It is like a cabinet of jewels and preclous stones, which are not only to be looked at and admired, but used and It is like a telescope that brings dis

tant objects and far off things of the world very near, so that we can see something of their beauty and impor-It is like a treasure house, a store

house for all sort of valuable and useful things, and which are to be had without money and without price. It is like a deep, broad, calm flowing river, the banks of which are green and flowery, where birds sing and

lambs play, and dear little children

are loving and happy.

A Florida negro mistook a mule for a ghost and poked it with a stick. The verdict recited that he came to his death by using too short a stick in probing the unknowable evidence of a future existence,

The Cat.

The cat was the animal selected in

the middle ages of superstition and

witchcraft, to represent the familiar

companion in which was embodied the

evil spirit supposed to attend all those

who practiced the black art in former

times. Long before this time, how-

ever, as some people are probably

aware, the cat was one of the most

highly favored animals living ! petted,

pampered, carefully protected, and ac-

tually worshipped by the then most

game, but to retrieve it from the wa-

ter, the hunting scenes depicted on the

walls at Thebes, and on a stone now in

the British Museum, afford proof of

the Egyptian cat's services in this re-

It is generally supposed that noth-

ing will induce a cat to enter water;

but this is clearly a fallacy, like many

other popular notions about the ani-

mal world. The tiger is an excellent

swimmer, as many have found to their

cost; and so the cat, another member

of the tiger family, can swim equally

well if it has any occasion to exert its

powers, either in quest of prey or to

effect its escape from some enemy. As

cats are exceedingly fond of fish, they

will drag them alive out of their native

element whenever they get a chance.

They have even been known to help

themselves out of aquaria that have

been left uncovered, and on moonlight

cred to the moon, but an emblem of it:

a sistrum to denote the moon, just as

As before stated, the Egyptians

treated these animals with unusual

care and attention during their life-

time; hence it is not surprising to find

a cat in Egypt is looked upon as a

very serious offence even now; but in

the good old days (for cats) at Bubas-

is the offence, even supposing it to

have been accidental, was punished

While a cyclone of war threatens

Europe, and necessitates the mainte-

nance of immense armies at enormous

expense by every great nation, we con-

gratulate ourselves on our freedom

from such burdens, and the compari-

son is full of happy augury. We have

a great destiny before us, which not

even the blind mismanagement of poli-

ticians can long prevent us from re-

alizing. The country, kept in agitation

over paltry party politics, is jockled in

the interest of sections or candidates.

and statesmen, so-called, hold self-in-

terest and party interest paramount to

great ends for the good of the whole

land. Nevertheless, the enterprise

which is in the blood of our people,

and is fed on the healthy air of a broad

land, must still press forward and

force the logical results of the situa-

tion. Nobody can predict a time when

the European nations may safely dis-

arm, and while they are thus heavily

handicapped this country has every

advantage in the race for industrial

and commercial supremacy. If our

statesmen shall have the wisdom to

allow us fair play the United States

will be the first of nations before the

close of the century. Even since the

year '73 a tabular statement shows a

steady improvement in the various

branches of agriculture, and a corres-

ponding development of mineral re-

sources, under the terrible financial

pressure. The day has gone by when

our manufacturing interests, and when

we feel and administer the spirit of

free trade our commerce will take the

Ex-Governor Chamberlain will de

liver the address before the literary

societies of Otterbein University, at

mencement exercises of that institu

Westervelt, Ohio, at the annual co

place where it belongs .- Capital.

with prompt severity.

man in embryo.

Miscellancou, Rome. Fear not the threats of the great. out rather the tears of the poor. Better be upright with poverty, than be unprincipled with plenty.

THE PEOPLE

Barnwell C. H., S. C

Contract advertising is parter first insertion unless other

A bad heart is like the jaundice, that sees its own dingy yellow in the pures

A Spanish proverb says a kies without a mustache is like an egg without

A man that hoards his riches and enfoys them not, is like an ass that carries hay and eats thistles.

civilized people in the world, the ancient Egyptians. How this reverence Some people live with purposes, and came to be paid to the cat in particusome pass through the world like lar by this extraordinary people it is straw on a river-mere passengers.

quite impossible to determine, but by Bishop Elliot, of Texas, is trying to some it is supposed to have originated ffeet a repeal of the law under which from the benefits conferred on manbull fighting is licensed in that State kind by its destruction of vermin and The first bar of steel ever manufacreptiles; at any rate, if the Egyptian tured in the South was rolled last cats were as useful as they are repre-

week at a mill in Chatanooga, Tenne sented to have been, the care of them is easily accounted for. Though it seems somewhat difficult to under-Three hundred thosusand stranger stand how the sportsmen of the Nile have already reached Paris, and Sam trained their cats, not only to hunt

Small says mutton chops are thirtyseven and a half cents per pound. An Ohio lawyer holds that a father who prevents his daughter from marrying the man she loves is liable to lawsuit and heavy damages. We'd

like to see a father who would think of preventing such a thing. Herald : Hon, Peter Cooper, the great millionaire and public benefactor, is expected to visit Limeston Springs soon, to look after the indus-

rial school for girls which he proposes to establish at this point. The Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal says: A young lady recently made an attempt to commit suicide in Richmond because her brother told her she ought to wash her face and comb her hair. If everybody was as sensitive as that young lady, there would not be enough people left in the work to hang around the polls and challe

down the votes at a primary election nights they may be seen watching for According to a Washington dispatch the unwary occupants of a fish pond, during the spawning season especially. to the New York Times, L. C. D who recently made the Again, a cat will take to the water in the pursuit of a rat, a fact that was about the election in Alachua county Fla., is greatly disgusted with the proved by a friend of ours a few years course of the Democrats, and have back to Florida. He is represe Diana of Pasht, as that goddess was called in Egypt, was the tutelary delty saying that he thinks the De will proceed to investigate the Presi of cats. Various reasons are assigned dential question about the "time of for this curious selection of the cat as the animal worthy of being dedicated kingdom come," that they do not seem to have either courage or to the moon. We find that according to Plutarch, the cat was not only sa-

ability. Senator J. D. Cameron and Miss and that a figure of a cat was fixed on Elizabeth B. Sherman were married on the 9th inst., at St. Paul's Church a figure of a frog on a ring denoted a Cleveland, by Bishop G. T. Bedell The church was filled with spectators. one thousand invitations having been issued. A reception was held at the residence of Colgate Hoyt, a brother-inlaw of the bride, and later in the even that the death of a cat was regarded ing the happy pair left for new York. as a family misfortune, in consequence She is the niece of General and Secre of which the household went into tary Sherman; and daughter of Judge mourning. The willful destruction of Sherman,

A mistake recently happened in Church at Syracuse, New York, which has been much afflicted in its two last pastors, one of whom has died and the other become so debilitated that he has gone South to pass the At a prayer-meeting one of the b ren who had just received a from the absent minister arose to report, but by a singular infelicity the deceased pastor's name in the the place of the, debilitated one. remarked: "He says the weather very warm-indeed unusually and uncomfortably warm in that neis

Act from Principle.

How few persons there are wi

lives are governed entirely from ciple rather than inclination. those of us who may be endes to live for high purposes, come far short of aspirations; alas ! how very far short. How often we find our cor victions of right and duty que if it might not be as well for us to yield to inclination, fust for the time, promising our disturbed constinat we will make up for the indulgence by more vigorous nial and strict attention to Vain, fallacious reason nature! we can never make one neglected opportunity, o spent hour, one wrong, se Once past, the opportunity the hour wasted, the act it is beyond our reach to rec in thoughts of regret. We mi for it, but we can never past. Alas I how D aware of this fact. all endeavor the me make our lives embediments of elple; for we all know that, the path of duty, though rugged, is not without sweet and let us never follow of tions, if they would lead us right. Then shall we be prolook back upon

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