

The Laurens Advertiser.

VOL. I.

LAURENS C. H., S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1885.

NO. 11.

Free.
Free! what does it mean to be free?
Is freedom a tangible object that we can all see?
Or is it a measure created by mind,
By laws visible, weighed and defined?
Free! is this a term whose limit and rule
Has ever been fixed by scholars, or school?
Has its birth been traced in the annals of
time?
Or is something been taken by plummet or
line?
Freedom of self, or freedom of land,
Means growth of the spirit—the power to ex-
pand—
The knowledge of needs in life here on earth,
And the solving of these by a standard of
worth.
To be free is to throw off the freightage of
fears.
To be free for truth, and when it appears,
Though startling in form or strange to the
sight,
To welcome it frankly in name of the right.
To be free is to stand at the center of being
and pray
That our own inner lives be attuned in a
key
That the chords of consciousness answer and
thrill
To the touch of the Infinite hand and the In-
finite will.
—Ella Darc.

**ADVENTURES OF A LOIT-
ERER.**
Leonce de Nerdun was a delightful
fellow. He was 25 years old, had a
beautiful black beard, elegantly trim-
med, a coat cut in the latest style, an
income of 15,000 francs, a law licen-
tiate's diploma in a drawer, plenty of
wit, much self-assurance, a good heart
and an honorable name.
Having nothing to do, he was good
for nothing. And how could he amuse
himself? When a man is poor, the ef-
forts necessary to him, his humble dis-
couragements and joys, his disappoint-
ments and hopes, are occupation enough
for his mind. But it is quite otherwise to
the man who lacks nothing. Agreeable
lodgings, excellent meals, rides in the
Bois and a box at the opera, are all a
man want, but they are not very sat-
isfying. To begin over again every
morning, and turn the same mill all
day every day, makes a pretty poor
life. So thought Leonce, as he tapped
the pavement with his heels in a mel-
ancholy fashion.
Chance, however, gave him an idea,
and rescued him from his heaviest mo-
notony—that of living by himself. He
found the unexpected, which is even
—no difficult to discover than the
real.
He was mechanically following the
long arcades of the Rue de Rivoli, one
day, when he heard two full, joyous,
amusing voices. He saw before him
two rotund, solid men, with happy
faces. From the conversation, he
soon learned that they were provin-
cials. Happy men! How they did en-
joy themselves, and everything and
nothing! And what plans they were
making! For that day, the next mor-
row, the next day, and the day after
that. They did not hope to have time
to see and do everything, but they
were going to try.
An idea flashed into Leonce's mind
like lightning. "I do not know what
to do," he thought; "I will do just
what these men do. Perhaps it will
be interesting. I will follow them all
day, and will be the voluntary slave of
two men who do not suspect their
power."
Leonce did as he proposed, and at
the end of the day he was surprised to
find that he had really enjoyed him-
self. He had seen in the very Paris
where he had been born a host of
things of whose existence he had never
dreamed.
The day having proved one of the
most agreeable in his life, Leonce re-
solved to repeat the same method of
procedure as often as possible. Every
morning about 9 o'clock he went to
lounge in the Rue de Rivoli, and as
soon as he saw a provincial of attrac-
tive appearance he gave the direction
of his life for that day into his hands.
We must acknowledge that Leonce
soon preferred the ladies to the gen-
tlemen; because, to be sure, the lady
brought him more amusement than the
gentleman. The woman is immensely
superior in imagination; her caprices
have infinite variety, the unexpected
has a larger part in her existence; she
must see everything, and nothing fa-
tigues her; she is enterprising, ingenu-
ous, curious; in short, she is a woman.
Leonce, then, preferred for his pur-
pose families in which there were wo-
men.
One morning he had good fortune at
the very outset. He was a man about
60 years old, square built, rubicund,
and wrapped in an ample cloak; on
his arm leaned a woman of 50, tall
and thin, with a remnant of beauty.
"M. Dulaurier," said she, with not
the least caution not to be heard by
the passers, "we can truly say that we
have a beautiful sight before us."
"You are right a thousand times,
Mme. Dulaurier! But there are the
girls far in advance of us!"
"Louise! Louise!" called Mme.
Dulaurier; and two young women,
who preceded their father and mother
by a few steps, stopped and waited.
Louise was evidently older than her
sister Louise. She was tall and im-
posing, like her mother; she loved
lines of dazzling whiteness laid in
order in great oaken presses. She was
a woman of strong mind.
Louise, on the other hand, was
slender, fair and naturally elegant,
though she wore an ill-made dress.
She had small feet, the green ribbons of
her hair with a gesture instinctively co-
quettish, which did not escape Leonce's
all-seeing Parisian eye. He thought
her charming, but awkward, and he
began to follow the four with a special
attention.
About 10 o'clock they all entered a
cafe for breakfast, and Leonce took a
seat at the table near so as to face
Louise. In a few moments he risked
a glance at the young lady, who did
not turn away her eyes. He attempt-
ed still more, and threw all the mag-
netism possible into his eyes; but this
time the girl blushed slightly, leaned
to speak to her mother, and did not
look up again.
After breakfast the strangers took
the cars for St. Cloud, still followed
by Leonce.
After an hour's walk through the
long alleys of the park, under a
scorching sun, they began to feel
greatly fatigued, and Leonce heard

"No explanations!" howled the gi-
ant.
"Yes; but—"
"No explanations! dress yourself
and follow me!"
Van der Velde, seizing Leonce by
the arm, dragged him after him down
a retired staircase to a deserted street.
At the end of a few seconds he knock-
ed at the door of a house and entered,
with Leonce still in tow.
Leonce found himself in the pres-
ence of four men, who were introduc-
ed to him, two as his own witnesses,
and two as those of Van der Velde,
and who were all acquainted with the
cause of the duel, as Van der Velde
explained.
"But," objected Leonce, "men do
not fight thus without a motive."
"Ah-ha, Parisian! Perhaps, then,
you are a—"
Leonce was brave enough, and did
not allow Van der Velde to finish his
sentence.
"I follow you, sir," he said quickly.
At the end of a few moments walk-
ing he came to a little grove. One of
the four witnesses carried the sword.
The four witnesses chose a spot, and set
the giant and the young man in their
places.
Leonce was a very pretty fencer, and
parried the first blows very success-
fully, even scratching his adversary's
hand.
The Cyclops, furious at his wound,
falling upon Leonce with the force of
a wild bull, pierced the young man's
arm through and highy wounded
him in the breast. Horribly pale, Le-
once fell to the earth.
Van der Velde rushed to his side,
and examined his hurt with anguish.
"Madrofit that I am!" he cried, in a
trembling tone; "I meant only to
touch his arm, and his breast is wound-
ed!"
Leonce held out his hand.
"Why the devil, then, did you write
love letters to my wife?" cried Van
der Velde. "And what a silly action
to throw the letter into her room! I
picked it up myself."
"What?" murmured Leonce. "Lou-
ise your wife! You the husband of a
girl? Well, sir, I congratulate you;
your wife is the prettiest blonde I ever
saw."
"Blonde! Poor boy, he doesn't
know what he is saying. My wife is
quite dark. She is 23 years old, too,
Louise, who is altogether too fair."
"Your sister, sir! But my letter was
for her. I saw her go into that room,
and—"
"Indeed! Another mistake of mine!
My sister did follow my wife to her
room to bid her good night, and re-
mained there but a few moments."
"Then, sir, you are not the pretty
girl's husband! I can forgive you my
wound."
Leonce had lost much blood, and he
fainted.
When consciousness returned, Mon-
sieur and Madame Dulaurier were
beside him. Van der Velde
was weeping at the foot of his bed and
Louise was watching him with a
pale and anxious face.
"Ah!" murmured poor Van der
Velde, "to think that I should have
supposed—but it was not my wife."
"No explanations!" said Leonce, ex-
tending his sound hand to the giant.
"No explanation!"
"And this is what a man gains by
running after the country folks; he
finds a wife, which is the best fortune
I can wish you."

THE NEWS OF THE STATE.
Some of the Latest Sayings and Doings in
South Carolina.
—The Citadel Academy is well under
way, with excellent prospects.
—Newberry College has opened
under very favorable auspices.
—B. F. Weish has been acquitted of
the murder of W. C. Moore, at Lan-
caster.
—The Green Pond, Walterboro and
Branchville railroad is in a fair way to
be built.
—Z. M. Wolfe, of Orangeburg, has
been acquitted of the homicide of
Albrecht.
—An amalgamation of the Huguonot
and Camperdown mills at Greenville
is proposed.
—Abbeville is to have a bank and
Major A. B. Wardlaw has been elect-
ed President.
—The New Brighton Hotel on Sulli-
van's Island is being put in trim for
winter travel.
—The executive committee of the
Piedmont Fair Association is booming
the coming enterprise.
—David Miller and James Carson
had each a hand and arm lacerated by
cotton gins in Spartanburg.
—Congressman Tillman will address
the survivors of Colleton at Walterboro
on the 17th of November.
—The State Convention of the Wo-
men's Christian Temperance Union
will be held in Greenville on the 15th
Inst.
—Three prisoners escaped from
Newberry jail a few nights ago by
taking the lock off the door of their
cell.
—Henry Butler, colored, accidental-
ly shot and killed another colored man
in Bordeaux, Abbeville county, last
week.
—The South Carolina College has
opened with about 175 students. The
prospects of the institution are bright-
er than usual.
—The Rev. A. W. Moore, of Lan-
caster, was thrown from a buggy in
Laurens county last week, and pain-
fully injured.
—Owing to the increase of business,
two trains a day now run on the Ab-
beville branch of the Columbia & Green-
ville Railroad.
—Mr. G. W. Williams, of Lan-
caster, had his house destroyed by an
incendiary fire last week. Loss about
\$500. No insurance.
—The Rev. H. M. Allen, of Hall
Township, Anderson county, was
thrown from his horse and had his
right arm, just above the elbow,
broken.
—Mr. J. D. Avinger, of Vance's
Ferry, claims to be the youngest Con-
federate soldier, having entered service
when he was only thirteen years and
six months old.
—The Columbia postoffice needs a
separate delivery windows for ladies,
as the crowds are such at the single
window now used as to preclude the
presence of ladies.
—J. E. Elliott, of Lancaster county,
fired two loads of bird shot into the
head of a negro named George Carter
who had attacked him with the heavy
end of a wagon whip.
—Henry Ashley, an aged colored
man who had affiliated with the Dem-
ocrats, died in Aiken last week, and
was buried by his white friends, the
negroes having ostracised him.
—Governor Thompson has offered a
reward for the arrest of parties en-
gaged in the lynching of Culbreath,
and has instructed Attorney-General
Miles to assist in the prosecution.
—An Orangeburg farmer has experi-
mented in raising tobacco, and comes
to the conclusion that it is a more val-
uable crop, and that it would require
less cultivation and less fertilizer than
cotton.
—Major Joseph Carter, trial justice
at Carter's, Colleton county, in coming
down stairs on the evening of October
7, stepped on a small dog and fell,
breaking his arm in which he was
wounded during the war. He is doing
well.
—Mr. Robert Brodie, of Aiken,
seized an immense hawk by the wings
as it was endeavoring to carry off one
of his chickens, when the savage bird
insisted its talons in his legs and held
on until Mr. Brodie decapitated it
with a hatchet.
—The main statue for the Calhoun
monument at Charleston has been
finished and will be shipped from Naples
in a few days. The statue is of bronze
and represents the great statesman in
the act of rising from his senatorial
chair. It will surmount the monu-
ment.
—The Adjutant and Inspector-Gen-
eral of the United States has prepared
uniform rules for infantry, artillery
and cavalry practice, and General
Mauquart will promulgate the rules at
an early date in this State, with the
hope of securing uniformity of prac-
tice here.
—Mr. C. L. Paysour, of Lancaster,
bought an old gold old-fashioned
medallion with the following inscrip-
tion on it: "This is the picture of
Edward Fenwick, Esq., of South Car-
olina, grand son of Robert Fenwick,
Esq., of Stanton in the County of
Northumberland. Edward Fenwick
was born in South Carolina January
22d, 1721, and died July 8, 1775."
—A gentleman just from Charleston
says that Dr. Bellinger will be acquit-
ted if tried for the killing of Riley.
He says that sufficient evidence to jus-
tify his action will be brought out by
Dr. Bellinger. It is rumored that he
consulted some of his personal friends
before the difficulty, and was advised
by them to follow the course that he
afterwards pursued.
—The Presbyterian Synod of South
Carolina will meet at Chester on
Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m.
The Synod embraces five presbyteries,
115 ministers and licentiates and 193
churches. Among the interesting mat-
ters before the meeting will be the
observance on Saturday, October 24,
of the centennial of organized Presby-
terianism in South Carolina, with
addresses by Dr. Girardeau, and the
consideration of the Woodrow case.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.
Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various
Quarters.
—Germany in an official note rejects
Spain's claim to the Caroline Islands.
—Fraudulent thousand dollar bonds
on the District of Columbia are in cir-
culation.
—The resignation of Civil-Service
Commissioner Eaton continues to evoke
much comment.
—President Cleveland will go to
New York in November to vote the
Democratic ticket.
—Yale College is reported to be
losing its students. Expensive living
is the cause assigned.
—The "Moonlighters" in Ireland are
forcing the farmers to take an oath that
they will not pay rents.
—The amount of standard dollars
put into circulation during September,
in the regular course of business, was
2,700,000.
—The Virginia contest seems to be
attracting but little attention, though
it is said to be waxing hotter each suc-
ceeding day.
—The cholera in Spain is still dimi-
nishing—the new cases being less than
two hundred per day and the deaths
only a little over one hundred per day.
—C. L. N. Reade, agent of the
Southern Express Company, who aban-
doned from Morristown, Tenn., with
\$12,000, has been arrested in Mexico.
—The Supreme Court of Virginia
has granted a writ of error in the
Cluverius murder case. This brings
up the case for hearing before that
tribunal.
—The grand jury at Green River
found "no bill" against the sixteen
persons charged with complicity in the
Chinese riots at Rock Springs, Wyo-
ming.
—A suit for 1,000,000 acres of land
in Mississippi between Col. H. Evers,
of England, and Thomas Watson, of
Chicago, has just been decided in favor
of the former.
—The Rev. H. D. Jardine, of St.
Mary's Catholic Church, Kansas City,
Mo., has been convicted of improper
and indecent conduct, and suspended
from priestly functions.
—The Texas headless mail robber
has been arrested. He says he was
out of money and had to rob some one,
and thought that Uncle Sam could
stand it better than anyone else.
—Samuel A. Green, of Boston, has
been authorized to act as General
Agent of the Board of Managers of the
Peabody Fund, in place of J. L. M.
Curry, appointed Minister to Spain.
—The colored Republicans of New
York have appointed a committee to
demand from the State Republican Com-
mittee "more recognition and rep-
resentation in the Republican party."
—Haverhill, Mass., an important
shoe manufacturing centre, has for the
past three months shipped eight hun-
dred cases of shoes per month more
than for the same period of last year.
—The funeral of the Earl of Shaftes-
bury took place in Westminster Abbey
on Thursday last. An immense crowd,
made up of all classes in life, were in
attendance, and the services were
especially impressive.
—The lawsuit in Iowa, known as
the Jones County case, which has
been in litigation over eleven years and
ruined several farmers, has been set-
tled, after an outlay of \$20,000. The
four calves were worth \$50.
—W. D. Newsome was convicted at
Salt Lake City last week of two
charges, polygamy and unlawful co-
habitation. This is the first double
conviction under the Edmunds law.
He will be sentenced on October 17.
—The immense wholesale stationery
and printing establishment of H. S.
Crocker & Co., of San Francisco, was
burned last week. Four men were
buried in the ruins. The loss is esti-
mated at \$500,000; insured for \$150,-
000.
—The Irish Catholic Bishops counsel
peace, and condemn all acts of violence
and intimidation. Sir Richard Cross,
Home Secretary, says that unless
things quiet down, repressive meas-
ures, more severe than ever, will have
to be employed.
—The United States Geographical
and Topographical Survey decides by
measurement that Clingman's Dome, a
peak of the Balsam Mountains, N. C.,
is the highest peak east of the Rocky
Mountains. This settles a long dis-
puted question.
—Mrs. Cole, of Madison county, N.
C., is the oldest woman in the United
States, having been born in 1760, two
years before the accession of King
George to the throne, and has a vivid
recollection of events which occurred
then. She is a widow.
—It is stated that Mr. Wm. T. Black-
well has built in Durham, N. C., dur-
ing last and this year fifty-nine build-
ings. He makes it a rule to sell any of
these buildings at prime cost, and six
per cent. interest on the investment, to
parties wishing to become citizens of
Durham.
—Mrs. Veronica Bulla, who per-
formed the remarkable feat in New
York, died on Thursday morning. Her
fast began August 10, and since that
time she did not touch a morsel of
solid food, living entirely on water in
which small quantities of morphine
were dissolved.
—The trial of Agnacia Cortez,
charged with the murder of Staniforth,
a brilliant young lawyer, three
months ago, at San Antonio, Texas,
resulted in a verdict of not guilty.
Cortez was the mistress of Staniforth.
He was found dead in her room. The
defence maintained that Staniforth
committed suicide.
—W. H. Stedrecker, a bookmaker of
New York, placed his pocket-book
containing \$700, on a seat in a railroad
car in order to count other money
with which he had just been paid a
bill on the train going to the Jerome
Park races. On the arrival of the
train at the track, being absorbed in
conversation with a friend, he walked
off, leaving his pocket-book behind.
Stedrecker has not since seen his
pocket-book or his money.

THE BULLDOG'S GRIP.
One often hears of a bulldog's grip,
but seldom of a case where a dog
showed such tenacity as a bulldog ex-
hibited at Wethersfield a few days ago.
William Smith, of that town, owns a
hunting dog. A savage bulldog pitched
into him, seizing him by the shoulder,
and refused to let go. The hunting
dog, badly frightened, howled and
struggled with terror, and tried to pull
away, but the bulldog held on to him
with a death grip. The hunting dog
dragged him, by the teeth in his flesh,
across the road to his own home, howl-
ing for help. Will Smith tried to make
the aggressor let go by kicking him,
but this didn't make him wince. He
then rushed for a pitchfork, and drove
the tines plump into him twice. He
still showed no signs of letting go.
Mrs. Smith then ran for an ax, and
gave the brute two solid blows with the
head of it, the second one having the
desired effect. The dog let go, and
seemed to feel quite sick. He had got
his death wounds, and ere long he
died. While Smith was plunging the
fork into him, the jaws of the dog did
not remain fixed, but would momentar-
ily relax their hold; but before the
hunting dog could escape the relentless
jaws would close again, and the grip
would continue. He was "good
blood," but the Smith family had a
persuasive way with them. —New Haven
Palladium.

THE LAURENS BAR.
JOHN C. HASKELL, N. B. DIAL,
Columbia, S. C. LAURENS, S. C.
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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J. T. JOHNSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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side of Public Square.
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Brushes, Blacking, Toilet and Lau-
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201 Vine Street, CINCINNATI, O.
The type used on this paper was cast by the
above foundry.—Ed.

COLUMBIA & GREENVILLE R. R.
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.
On and after July 19th, 1885, Passen-
ger Trains will run as herewith indi-
cated upon this Road and its branches:
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
No. 53—Up Passenger.
S C Junction A 10 30 a m
Columbia (C G D) 10 55 a m
Ar Alston 11 55 a m
Ar Newberry 12 58 p m
Ar Ninety-Six D 2 14 p m
Ar Hodges 3 16 p m
Ar Belton 4 24 p m
Ar Greenville 5 45 p m
No. 52—Down Passenger.
Lv Greenville 10 00 a m
Ar Belton 11 21 a m
Ar Hodges 12 34 p m
Ar Ninety-Six 1 23 p m
Ar Newberry 3 08 p m
Ar Alston 4 10 p m
Ar Columbia 5 15 p m
SPARTANBURG, UNION AND CO-
LUMBIA.
No. 53—Up Passenger.
Lv Alston 11 58 a m
Ar Union 1 59 p m
Ar Sparta's, S U & C Dep 3 27 p m
Ar Sparta's, R & D Dep B 3 37 p m
No. 52—Down Passenger.
Lv Sparta's R & D Dep H 12 05 p m
Lv Sparta's U & C Dep G 12 11 p m
Ar Union 1 48 p m
Ar Alston 4 05 p m

LAURENS RAILROAD.
No. 3—Up Passenger.
Lv Newberry 3 15 p m
Ar Goldville 4 15 p m
Ar Clinton 5 10 p m
Ar Laurens 6 00 p m
No. 4—Down Passenger.
Lv Laurens 9 10 a m
Ar Clinton 9 55 a m
Ar Newberry 12 00 a m
ABBEVILLE BRANCH.
Lv Hodges 3 20 p m
Ar Abbeville 4 20 p m
Lv Abbeville 11 25 a m
Ar Hodges 12 25 p m
**BLUE RIDGE AND ANDERSON
BRANCH.**
Lv Belton 4 28 p m
Ar Anderson 5 01 p m
Ar Seneca City 6 15 p m
Ar Wallhalla 6 45 p m
Ar Wallhalla 8 50 p m
Ar Belton 11 02 p m
Trains run solid between Columbia
and Hendersonville.
CONNECTIONS.
A Seneca with R. & D. R. R. for
Atlanta.
At South Carolina Coast Line and
South Carolina Railway, from and to
Charleston.
With Wilmington, Columbia and
Augusta from Wilmington and all
points North.
With Charlotte, Columbia and Au-
gusta from Charlotte and all points
North.
B. With Asheville and Spartanburg
from and for points in Western North
Carolina.
C. Atlanta and Charlotte Division
R. & D. R. R. for Atlanta and points
South and West.
G. R. TALCOTT,
Superintendent.
M. SLAUGHTER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
D. CARDWELL, A. G. Pass. Agt.

MAGNOLIA PASSENGER ROUTE.
G. L. and S. A. and K., and P. D. and
A. Railways.
BLUE TIME—GOING SOUTH.
Lv Woodruff 7 50 a m
Lv Enoree 8 22 a m
Lv Ora 8 52 a m
Lv Laurens 9 32 a m
Lv High Point 10 10 a m
Lv Waterloo 10 34 a m
Lv Coronac 11 07 a m
Lv Greenwood 11 35 a m
Lv Greenwood 5 50 a m
Ar Augusta 10 25 a m
Lv Augusta 10 50 a m
Ar Atlanta 11 00 a m
Ar Atlanta 5 40 p m
Ar Augusta 6 10 a m
Ar Charleston 6 00 p m
Ar Beaufort 6 05 p m
Ar Port Royal 6 20 p m
Ar Savannah 7 00 p m
Ar Jacksonville 6 15 p m
GOING NORTH
Lv Jacksonville 8 50 p m
Lv Savannah 6 55 a m
Lv Charleston 7 00 a m
Lv Port Royal 7 35 a m
Lv Beaufort 7 47 a m
Lv Augusta 1 55 p m
Lv Atlanta 8 20 p m
Ar Augusta 6 10 a m
Ar Augusta 7 00 p m
Ar Greenwood 11 40 a m
Ar Greenwood 2 00 p m
Ar Coronac 2 28 p m
Ar Waterloo 3 01 p m
Ar High Point 3 23 p m
Ar Laurens 4 03 p m
Ar Ora 4 43 p m
Ar Enoree 5 13 p m
Ar Woodruff 5 45 p m
*Daily. Connections made at Green-
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Tickets on sale at Laurens to all
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