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Grungeburg Democrat.

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Job Printing

A Grange Essay.

The Grange was formed for mutual it would add to our gatherings!

when, had he been better informed, comes a step father. he might have had the whole profit himself.

We are instructed to adorn our Grange, which is certainly worth a man knows." little exertion. If any of you are in such easy circumstances that you do not feel the need of co-operation, you could obtain an article of as good a quality through the Grange, and have half your money to bestow on charitable objects, which abound on every side. I do hope all will feel it their duty and pleasure to unite in this work, which is intended equally for the benefit of each and every member of the Grange and for the exclusive benefit of none. A Grange without discussion of subpieces or essays, without the interchange of ideas, experience and observation, and without co-operation make it a decided success.

Lost Things. There are a great many things lost that are found again, and a great many things that are lost and never found. There are reputations lost which cannot be regained; there are hopes lost, which come not back again; there are joys and friendships lost! there are thoughts and talents lost which are never found. Every man has at some time lost something, which he would give the world, if it were his, to recover. It may have been but a single pearl from the thread of friendship, or a mere hope of his soul, but it was preciously you!" dear to him, and life is sad and dark without it. The smallest things are oftentimes the dearest to the heart of could induce him to give them up.

A Democratic gin in Burke county,

Vol. I.

Revenge Is Sweet.

A strange and terrible revenge was

bounds, that would be from two to life; and then passed "Through the and still mourns. four hundred dollars per year for a dark gate to that beyond which no

Stop My Paper.

continuing their subscription, go sorts of calamities to befall the paper. "It can't live," and such like expressions. But we have a consojects, without the reading of selected lation. In a case of this kind-and we can call upon the fraternity for corroboration of what we assert -- the editor, no matter how much he may in financial affairs, is like the frame be abused, almost always lives to atwork of a honse-useless unless fin- tend the funeral and writes the obituished and furnished. Our Grange ary of all such people. Those who will be just what we make it; let us think they can control newspapers for member of Hampton Democratic Club only a few dollars a year, take warn- which he joined about three years

> lived a man and his wife were almost sickness; from Dropsy. The Club constantly quarreling. During their bought his coffin, and its members, quarrels an only child was generally present, and of course had got many of his father's expressions. One day when the boy had been doing some true man .- True Southron thing wrong, the mother, intending to chastise him called him and said: "Come here, sir; what did you do that for?" The boy complacently folding his arms and imitating his father's manner replied : "See here, madam, I don't wish to have any words with

into the house of an editor in the now we want to see any of our up vatelies of the night. The editor country friends beat it. Will you try, this world. a man, as for instance a little wife, a awakened and questioned the intrud- Mr. Medium, of Abbevilie?—Georgelittle home, etc. What wonder then er: "What do you want here? What town Times & Comet. that when they are possessed nothing look you for?" Said the burglar, gruflly, "Money." "Hold on a minute," quoth the editor, "and I will Ga., killed a negro the other day, help you; I've been looking myself the benefit of the stalwart organs, us may have better luck." Then was There was no provocation on the the burglar much disgusted, but the

Our Jury System.

The grand jury of Fairfield County, education, elevation, assistance and recently taken by a discarded lover in its report to the Circuit Court, has sympathy among farmers; for an in- in Indiana. He was about thirty this to say about the present system terchanne of thought, observation years of age, and had been industri- of trial by jury: "We honestly beand experience, so that each may be ously courting a girl of fifteen, but lieve that a new law is now needed. Earth itself, with all her grandeur years ago that aged man and feeble benefitted by the thought, observa- when he came to pop the question he Under the present system one villian and beauty of seasons, all her varied woman were young, strong and tion and experience of all. Every was contemptuously rejected, the girl upon a jury is equal to eleven honest one might bring something to read or saying that he was old enough to be men, and may in all cases even of without shange lose many passionate gushing with tenderness and care for to be read, ask some questions, give her father. Upon that hint he acted, the most flagrant nature, defeat the admirers. While music, that angelic the little ones who now stand in their For God hath never yet forgot." some item of his own experience new for the girl's mother was a buxom ends of justice and run the county to soul enchanting art, would become places. Do not jostle that aged So the my soul be troubled now, to the others if not to himself, and widow of only thirty-five, and he endless expense by making mistrials one long, dull, routine of exercise. couple out of your pathway, but raththis at every meeting. I each mem- speedily transferred his court to her. from term to term. If sixteen jurors Our lives need changes—we are not er lift them with tender care over the I read upon the waters dim: ber considered himself or herself re- Their marriage soon followed, and were drawn, with twelve to agree, sponsible for the interest of every now the younger lady finds that her the difficulty might be remedied, and meeting, what a centre of attraction ex-lover is her step-father. She without some change we fear that our society would be, and what a vim thought it was funny until the couple trial by jury, as at present practiced, returned from their wedding tour, although the boasted bulwark of civ- ly a change, Farming is not such a finished, and then the newly-made stepfather ilization, will be brought into rididead and buried science that there is said to her: "My daughter, you are cule." This relates to a matter of contented to be always the same; be forcibly reminded of it, by the years, and who can say the future you. I am old enough to be your would completely revolutionize the cences of their past lives, but looking ful things? Farmers, many of them, up stairs, take off that there silk have been taught to believe from to their own business, raising their let me hear beax or buggy, ice- of civilization, and the question arises, crops, while sharpers made it their cream or nice young man from you would the defect of the present sysbusiness to watch the markets, buy for at least three years." And now tem be remedied by the contemplrted at the lowest price and sell at an ad- that young lady is retired in calico change? This is a question which

The Courtship of Blanqui,

so, and I have no doubt of it, it and borne to their last resting place In 1848, at the Radical club he pre- secure that interest, which only a room and enough eatables were set would have the same effect as mak- together. The funeral presented a sided over, he never took off the change of sentiment can obtain. If before him for three ordinary men, ing fifty cents worth a dollar to us spectacle that would have touched black gloves he habitually wore. we had only perpetual moonlight which he went through in double-As to quality, the purchasers having the most callous observer. The pro- These produced a curious effect when nights, poets and authors, belles and quick time; he then smacked his lips a direct interest in the articles for cession consisted of the two hearses he used gestures to emphasize any beaux, would not rave so much and called for something to drink to their own use, would certainly aim and an empty carriage following. remarks he made in his somewhat about he soft and beautiful radiance. wash the food down. The landlady to obtain the best. It is merely a There was not a single mourner-no shrill voice. These gloves are of a Truly, life may be rightly compared gave him a flask of "old rye," and by question of putting fifty per cent. one to shed a tear over the two who peculiar make, and come high up the to the tide. Every one has atoms of the time that was gone he declared profit in the dealers' pocket or our had loved each other so well that wrist like those of a lady. The rea- pleasure and happiness, but there is himself satisfied and said: "Now, own. If we can save from ten to death had no terrors for them if they son for this singularity is that the dean and a flow of all earthly joys then, clear the room of everything, derest affections. twenty dollars each family per year, could die together. Hand in hand termined conspirator still wears on and griefs. How unutterably sad get me a club, and I am ready for which is, I think, within reasonable they had trod the pathway of wedded his wrist the bracelet of her he loved must be the life of the unloved! and business." Curious to know how he

Joining Her Betrothed in Death.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- Miss Lillie George, a pupil of the Cincinnati Some people think that the way to College of Music, 18 years of age, make an editor view matters as they whose home is at Bonaparte, Iowa, do, and force him into measures when was engaged to be married to Mr. things don't suit him, is to order him Fred. M. Ferriman. At 1 a. m. on in a most peremptory manner to Sunday he was taken with congestive "stop my paper!" It invariably fol- chills, and died at 10 p. m. Miss lows also, that such men, after dis- George attended him faithfully during his illness, and before he died she about the streets and predict all said: "Good-bre, we will not be separated long." Yesterday forenoon, at her boarding house, 311 West Fourth street, she placed the of her recovery .- N. Y. Sun.

Tribute to a Worthy Colored Man.

John Scott, a worthy colored man. of Mechanicsville, and a staunch ago, at a time when it was a reproach among his race to be a Democrat In the neighborhood where I once died a short time ago, after a long both white and colored, attended his funeral, and united in showing to his remains the respect due to a good and

Georgetown not only has the most beautiful women and the smartest men, but also a benevolent old turkey gobbler. Mr. Ed. Harper informs us that, near his place, on the county line, is a brood of young guineas, all hatched out by a turkey gobbler belonging to his mother-in-law. This A bold, bad burglar recently broke beats anything we ever heard of; and

A Poison Label .- A man in London the other day died from fright at the sight of a poison label on a bottle We give the politics of the gin for for ten years, but perhaps the two of from which he had just taken a dose of medicine. His male friends, taking warning from his sad fate, have put a "whiskey" lable on all their medicine that the burglar ought to set 'em up. with out experiencing the least fright, tician.

Items of Thought. POPLAR, S. C., OCT. 3, 1879.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1879.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: How inactive and unenthusiastic

aspects of land and water, would full of life; their loving hearts were contented with the same monotonous rough, declining road. You may existence, and unsatisfied natures have forgotten how they kept your

knowing what that something is-on-

nothing new to be said about it. too fond of beaux. Nice young men, very great concern to the people at they look forward to manhood and love you have for your cwn little ones. There have been wonderful improve- ice-cream and buggy rides are not large, and the change herein suggest- womanhood. The middle-aged are Will they hand you the same bitter. ments made within the last few proper luxuries for a little girl like ed is of no small importance. It consoling memory with reminiswill not bring out still more wonder- father, and, what's more, I am. Go old method of trial by jury, which we forward to that change of years, Verily, "with what measure ye mete, and in support of my views, give the of census-taker and in that way he which is fast approaching. The old it shall be measured to you again," have been behind the times, attending dress, get ready for school, and don't time out of mind is the great bulwark look back on their past existence as Think of the anxious days and nights a vast scene spread out before them, and themselves the chief actors on sick bed; remember her loving care; the stage of life. Are they contented? Ask them individually. Here's vance, thus making money by their and study, vainly repenting her rash- we will refer to the calm judgment the father, who has been supporting brain labor, often without lifting a ness, and fluding out by dire experi- and careful consideration of our Leg- a family for years, ploughing the you should be impatient or unkind to finger, while the farmer perhaps loses ence that a lover scorned can be one's islature.—Georgetown Times and Co-same fields, sowing the same cerials, her now that she is old. Old folks found to his sorrow that that was all in an appearance, but we can go any and been using the same prayer in are such a trial! Yes, they know it; his family since he felt it his family, they feel it! and so will you be such since he felt it his conscientious a trial to your children in the days The courtship and marriage of M. duty; if he needs a change? Turn to that will surely come; aye, and you In the list of deaths from yellow Blanqui, the French revolutionist, are the mother, who has been faithful homes, to make them attractive to fever at Memphis, are the names of said to have been very romantic. and considerate to a fault, whose our children, to buy more books, E. E. Marshall and Mrs. Jane Marsh- When only nineteen he became a tu- careworn countenance, expressionless take more newspapers and magazines, all, his wife. The circumstances at- tor in an aristocratic family living eyes, and with slow, soft, tread, if so that we may compare favorably as tending their death form one of the near Toulouse. He fell in love with she too, needs a change? Ask the barroom out West, and, representing a class with other classes. Now this most singular incidents of the epidem- a young lady also residing in the cha- physician, who knows time as becannot be done without money, and ic. They were both taken down about teau, but she was wealthy and he did longing to him exclusively, if he if our means are limited I see no way the same time, and died within a not venture to disclose his devotion. wants a change. Why do editors em- in consideration of a good dinner, he of inflating the currency in a safe half hour of each other. During their For six years he remained silent, ploy their precious moments in look- would destroy every rat upon the and perfectly legitimate way except illness they refused admission to the when at last she discovered his feel- ing over various exchanges? Because premises. To this she readily conby purchasing our supplies at whole- doctors and nurses sent them, and ing, and, returning it, became his they wish to select such articles, as sented, as the house was indeed tersale prices. We are assured we can took no medicine at all. They were wife. Six years afterwards she died. will best suit their subscrib- ribly infested with the vermin. The do this at fifty per cent. discount: if prepared for burial at the same time, Blanqui still wears mourning for her. ers-and also, to permanently tramp was marshaled into the dining

appreciated: "Life! we have been long together, Tis hard to part when friends are dear, Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steal away; give little warning;

Say not goodnight! but in some brighter Bid me, good morning!"

JOHN JOEL.

Live for Something.

Thousands of men breathe, move them; none could point to them as the perished, their light went out in darkyou live and die, O men immortal? Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virdestroy. Write your name by kindness, love and mercy, upon the hearts earth to resemble paradise, of the thousands you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. No! your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind, as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as brightly on the earth as the stars of heaven.

standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly. To expect uniformity of opinion in

To worry others and ourselves with what cannot be remedied.

Not to make allowances for the infirmities of others. To consider everything impossible

which we cannot perform. What this great and glorious coun-

The Old Folks.

Do young people ever think they will be old; they will soon feel that the grasshopper is a burden and fear This legend strange, in letters wide:
"Tho' storms be rude, fear not, fear not everything seems without change! is in the way? Only a few short long for something-and often not tender feet from stumbling, and with care they watched your advancing steps. But they have not forgotten, The youths of our day are not and the time will come when you will cup to drink that you put out for that aged father and stricken mother? your mother has watched by your her patience and long-suffering with your fretfulness, and then let the will remember, too!

A Model Rat Killer. One day a tramp walked into a himself as the champion rat-killer of the States, told the proprietress that.

Loveliness.

What constitutes true loveliness? Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionable life. 'A woman may have and live-pass off the stage of life all the outward marks of beauty, and muzzle of a pistol over her left breast and are heard of no more. Why? yet not possess a lovely character. and fired. There is very little hope They did not a particle of good in It is the benevolent disposition, the this world, and none were blessed by kind acts, and the Christain department. It is in the heart, where meckinstrument of their redemption; not ness, truth, affection, humanity are a line they wrote, not a word they found, where we look for leveliness; spoke could be recalled; and so they nor do we look in vain. The woman who can smooth the sching heart, ness, they were not remembered more smooth the wrinkled brow, alleviate than the insects of yesterday. Will the anguish of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in the wounded breast, possesses, in an eminent degree, true liveliness of character. tue that the storms of time can never It is such a character that blesses with warmth and sunshine, and makes

An instance of hereditary in crime is furnished by Elias Phillips, of Freetown, Mass., who recently appeared as a witness in a burglary trial, having turned State's evidence. He is a great-grandson of Maibone Briggs, a notorious criminal, who was in prison with seven of his sons at one time. GREAT MISTAKES .- To set up our Briggs' ancestry is traced back to a noted pirate in the time of Earl Beilamont, and his branch of the family has, for over a century, furnished noted criminals in every generation.

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS .- "What is your notion of absent-mindedness?" whom he was cross-examining. it, was a leetle absent-minded."

Fear Not.

Last night, while sailing on the sea, And seemed to write upon the tide For God hath never yet forgot.'

A storm came down, and reckless bore Our groaning bark from shore to shor Ere long, upon the inky main. That same sweet legend shone again: "Tho' storms be rude, fear not, fear not

And tempest bid my courage bow, Still will I chant the sky-born hymn Tho' storms be rude, fear not, fear not For God hath never yet forgot.

Second Marriages.

The subject of step-mothers having provoked many effusions from the members of the "Household" in the Detroit Free Press, one of the writers sums up the questions as follows: 'As a rule, second marriages are as may not be so ardent, the tenderness, care and consideration are greater. blush of shame dye your brow, that Many a young man, for his wife,marri- good looking that the Barnwell boys quently are more suitable, more harly quarrels. Second wives fare better than first. A man who has lost worthy of a good wife you will get it. a good wife will be altogether more careful and considerate of a second. The time spent in caring for the sick; the death; the sorrow; the time for reflection, all have a tendency to make the heart more tender and considerate for a second wife.

The Family Circle.

annihilating a couple of thousand of of heavenly peace seems to abide rear his head within it.

Who would not realize this lovely picture? It may be realized by all who will employ the appointed means. Let the precepts of the Gospel be applied as they are designed to be, and they will be found to shed a holy charm upon the family circle, and make it what God designed it should be, the most heaven-like scene on

A Fly Story.

The Anderson, S. C., Journal, sixty-four came out by actual count. Yet know nothing .- Wilmington Star. Being covered with oil, the flies were assisted out with a feather, but how came them there is the question.

The Hood Orphans.

The Columbus Enquirer sees it stated that the children of Gen. Jo- subject under contemplation. seph Wheeler, in North Alabama, are preparing an extra fine bale of cotton, which will be sent to New York to street with a bright little boy at his be sold for the benefit of General side when the little fellow cried : "Oh! Hood's orphans. Brass ties and po, there goes an editor!" "Hush, asked Rufus Choate of a witness heavy cotton duck have been ordered Hush!" said the father, "don't make from Nashville to put it up with. sport of the poor man-God only well," said the witness, with a strong This is a generous expression of sym- knows what you may come to yet." Yankee accent, "I should say that a pathy, and just such a one as might man who thought he'd left his watch have been expected from children try of ours needs most just at the to hum, and took it out'n his pocket whose father was as true and brave by spending as much as it would have part of the negro. The gin simply editor called it a joke and insisted bottles, and now drink and drink present time is a deaf and dumb policomrade of the gallant Hood.

An Enquiry Answered.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

I see in the Times of last week

an inquiry from "A Forker," wanting to know why it is that the Barnwell and Colleton boys all come to Orangeburg for wives, while none of the Orangeburg boys ever go to Barnwell or Colleton in search of better halves. In reply I will state, for the benefit of "A Forker," that he is not posted and knows nothing of that which he writes. I know one family of seven sons, four of whom got wives in Barnwell County, and one more of the same family that will soon do likewise. Now, "Forker," I can tell you why the boys in Barnwell come to Orangeburg for wives. They know that a prophet is not without houer save in his own country. It is not because Barnwell has no happy as first. As a rule, second pretty girls in her territory. I think following reasons: Second marriages | could investigate the matter, and he are made with more care for the po- will find to his surprise that ten times sition and relation to be occupied as many boys go to Barnwell for than the first; and although the love wives as come to Orangeburg from Barnwell, and the reason is simply this, the Orangeburg boys are so he had married, except, perhaps, an where and "hold the fort." Don't boinvalid; or worse, incompetent, or alarmed, "Forker," if you are a trueworse still, a vain, insolent creature son of old Orangeburg's soil you are for a wife. But in second marriage safe at home and the Barnwelliboys these things are looked after, conse- won't hurt you. If one of them has, taken your sweetheart, it is your own. monious, and fewer divorces or fami- fault. Retaliate-go over and court some Barnwell girl and if you are

FORK EDISTO, Oct. 7th, 18795

Origin of Dixie.

ANOTHER FORKER

The Baltimore Gazette says : Some years ago, long before the war a very musical family by the name of Dixielived in Worcester, Mass. One of the brothers, Walston Dixie, we be-If there is any bond in life that lieve, decided to apply his talents-in. ought to be sacredly guarded from the negro minstrelsy line, and seon, everything that can put it in peril, it the famous Dixie minstrels were is that which unites the members of known from one end of the country, a family. If there be a spot upon to the other. This same founder of earth from which strife should be the troupe wrote the celebrated banished, it is the fireside. There song, "Dixie's Land," which attaincentre the fondest hopes and the ten- ed such great popularity. It waste verily the land for him, as he found is How levely the spectacle presented in the Southern States the germs of by that family which is governed by the quaint negro songs, which he how cheerless is life, without sympa- was going to proceed, and chuckling the right spirit! Each strives to brushed up and placed in his prothy! I quote a few lines, which are to herself as she thought how cheaply avoid giving offence, and is studiousso simple, though so beautiful, that she was getting rid of the rats, she ly considerate of the other's happithey cannot fail to be admired and soon placed a club in his hands. He ness. Sweet, loving dispositions are mapper minstret of Massachusetts to give rolled up his sleeves, rubbed his cultivated by all and each tries to that section of the country a new hands together, and, holding the club surpass the other in his efforts for name, which will always stickaloft, yelled; "Now, then, old wo- the common harmony. Each heart Many songs were adopted and secman, trot out your rats; I feel like glows with love; and the benediction tionalized in this way. Our own "Yankee Doodle" was written by an upon that dwelling with such power Englishman as a satire, but our anthat no black fiend of passion can esctors picked it up and gave it a home.

Crimes at the North.

One of the most absurd charges brought against the South is the violence and lawlessness that are said to prevail. It is absurd when we consider the source and in view of what is daily occurring at the North. For the last few days we have partially scanned the record of Northern crime, and we do not hesitate to affirm that. population considered, there is double the crime in the Northern States that says: We are informed on the most there is in the Southern States. We reliable authority of the following re. do not say this by way of revenge or markable incident: Last week a little rejoicing, but because the records white girl, living with Mrs. Joe. Ne- will sustain the charge. It requires ville, of Walhalla, felt a disagreeable a vast deal of cheek in any people to buzzing in her ear, when Mrs. Neville be hurling accusations at their neighundertook to relieve it by pouring in bors when greater cause for coma few drops of sweet oil. When this plaint lies at their own doors. There was done a common house fly made its is a refinement and ingenuity of savappearance from the orifice of the ear agery and diabolism in the crimes of and it was followed by others until the North of which our scoundrels as

> Tue editor who squashed a jujey cockroach with the butt end of his load pencil and afterwards forgetfully sucked the same while wooing a coy expression, suddenly found a word, but it proved to be foreign on the

A gentleman was promenading the

WHEN a woman finds she cannot one with bows,