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Ar've Columbia .... 6 10 " TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 43, | No. 47, Daily. Daily.

1 25 pm 1 36 am 2 13 " Ar've Sumter ..... 4 21 " 4 54 " Ar've Wilmington ...... 5 55 6 6 20 Nos. 48 and 47 stops only at Brinkley's, Whiteville, Flemington, Fair Bluff, Marion, Florence, Timmonsville, Sumter, Camden Junc-

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Arrive at Florence 11 10 p m
LOCAL FREIGHT—(Daily except Sunday.)

often as may be necessary-keeping out of the Arrive at Sumter....... 11 15 a m A. POPE, General Passenger Agent.

> ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, September 1st, 1881, Passenger Trains will run as herewith indicated, upon this road and its branches—Daily except Sundays: No. 42 Up Passenger.

11 20 a m Leave Columbia (A). .... Arrive at Greenville ..... 6 27 p m No. 43 Down Passenger.

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA R. R. No. 42 Up Passenger. Leave Spartanburg, S U & C Depot (B) 4 03 p m ton some years ago, after my own great afflic-Arrive Spartanburg R & D Depot (E) 4 12 p m tion, and has, therefore, a double sacredness Leave Spartanburg R & D Depot (H) 12 48 p m to all who have passed through a similar sor-Leave Spartanburg SU&C Depot (G) 1 07 pm row. It will be read by many with tearful

Arrive at Alston ..... Arrive at Laurens C. H ...... 6 45 pm | now, at last, "the parted" are made "one." . 8 30 a m Leave Laurers C. H .... ABBEVILLE BRANCH. Arrive at Abbeville .....

Leave Abbeville ..... Arrive at Hodges ... Leave Senaca (C) ..... 7 20 p m Arrive at Walhalla..... 7 45 p m Leave Walhalla..... 9 28 a m 

A-With South Carolina Rail Road from Charleston; with Wilmington Columbia & Au did. gusta R R from Wilmington and all points north thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rail Road from Charlotte and points north

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G-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road rom Hendersonville. H-With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R. from Charlotte & beyond. Standard time used is Washington, D. which is fifteen minutes faster than Columbia. J. W. FRY, Sup't.

South Carolina Railway Co. COMMENCING FEBRUARY 13th, 1882.
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WEST PROM COLUMBIA-DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. S10 00 Arrive at Camden 2 15 pm... 7 13 pm... 5 00 EAST TO CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA. WEST FROM CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA. Leave Augusta ....

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Charleston, Columbia and Augusta Boarders. Parties visiting Charleston will sold to and from all Stations at one first class find this House conveniently situated for business, and directly on the line of Street Railway. Monday noon, to return. Excursion tickets from all stations at 6 cents per mile for round

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VIA SOLITARIE.

An Unpublished Poem by Henry W. Longfellow. From the Independent. Alone I walked the peopled city. Where each seems happy with his own; Oh! friends, I ask not for your pity-I walk alone.

No more for me you lake rejoices, Though moved by loving airs of June. O ! birds, your sweet and piping voices Are out of tune. In vain for me the elm tree arches

In vain the evening's starry marches And sunlit day. In vain your beauty, summer flowers: Ye cannot greet these cordial eyes : They gaze on other fields than ours-

On other skies. The gold is rifled from the coffer, The blade is stolen from the sheath; Life has but one more boon to offer, And that is-death.

Yet well I know the voice of duty, And, therefore, life and health must crave, Though she who gave the world its beauty Is in her grave.

I live, O lost one! for the living, Who drew their earliest life from thee, And wait, until with glad thanksgiving. I shall be free.

Wherein apart a traveller stands-One absent long from home and nation, In other lands; And I, as he who stands and listens. Amid the twilight's chill and gloom,

Leave Sumter......11 40 a m To hear, approaching in the distance, The train for home. For death shall bring another mating, Beyond the shadows of the tomb,

On yonder shore a bride is waiting

In yonder field are children playing, And there-oh! vision of delight !see the child and mother straying In robes of white.

Until I come.

Thou, then, the longing heart that breakest, Stealing the treasures one by one, 'll call Thee blessed when thou makest The parted-one. September 18, 1863.

it may not be unlawful to publish, what 3 47 p m | would have been sacrilege before, the above crushing sorrow after the death of his wife, in 12 40 pm 1861. It was sent to me by a friend in Bos-patiently, with what brave and uncomplaining heart, he has waited at the "station," till H. M. GOODWIN.

> A MEAT AND BREAD SERMON FOR IMPROVIDENT FARMERS.

> > BY UNCLE REMUS.

Children, have you any meat ?-John,-, chap.-, V. I once heard an old minister preach

eave Anderson ...... 11 12 a m | said that it could be found somewhere in John. I don't know whether 'he run between Columbia and Hendersonville with- told the truth or not, but for the purposes of this sermon, I will be rash enough to take it for granted that he

Before proceeding to unveil the mysmy text in all their intricate ramificalatives of the defunct whose funeral be turned skyward, propounded that searching inquiry, unless, peradventure, he had failed in obtaining his matutinal repast, in which event it was but natural that he should have been more thoughtful of the comforts of his craving stomach, than of the bereaved hearts of his hearers. I am not preaching a funeral sermon my beloved, but verily I say unto you, that a failure to give proper heed to the teachings of this beautiful text, will be a public invitation to the funeral of your fortunes, your farms and your country and you will wander through the land, like the lean and melancholy ghosts that ...... 7 40 am chassez along the river Styx without Leave Camden Junction ...... 9 50 am the cash to pay their ferriage, and your voices will be heard like the voices of

CHILDREN, HAVE YOU ANY MEAT? ears, while I elucidate and fructify the has slunk around the universal creation

everlasting truths that corruscate ever since. .. 7 45 a m along the everlasting crests of my

from all points North by trains leaving Camden two words in the text which I deem it others for your 'vittles?' Then rise, true ring as the miser catcheth the Steamers for New York and Florida—on Wed ring of his coin before he drops it consciousness of having raised your into his old sock and hides it under the 'vittles,' and year after year you will Trains on Camden Branch run daily except hearth, and those two words are 'chilrun between Charleston and Washington, on that the word children in the text has trains arriving at Columbia 12:13 and departing at 4:15 P. M. Local sleepers between a much broader signification than that of your thumb on the apex of your nose segment of the human family which the of your thumb on the apex of your nose, On Saturdays ROUND TRIP TICKETS are old women of the country spank with impunity, and glory in the blessed consciousness that they can do it again good for 10 days are regularly on sale to and if they want to. I am persuaded that in the full amplitude of its height and depth, its length and breadth. it inpurchased by applying to James Jones. Agent cludes every native born American citizen, white and black, blue, yellow and gray, male and female, old and young, together with all the rest of man and woman kind on the face of this time-bound earth, and I do not think, therefore, my benighted friends, that I would be stretching my imagination too

that it includes even you. The word 'meat' meaneth not alone shout back the defiant answer: At the Watchman and Southron Offices: the fleshy portions of the corporeal tab- raised 'em myself.'

and move and have their being, but to perfect, will kick up their heels and every eatable thing under the sun shout which the tongue of man bankereth after, or which he hideth beneath the broad bosom of his abdominal ocean, for it is said 'his meat was locusts and wild honey,' I say, therefore, my brethren, that meat here means 'vittles,' whether it be 'chicken fixens' or 'flour doins,' ham bones or corn dodgers, pickle pork or biled cabbage, and I challenge the universal creation to refute the correctness of my doctrine.

II-COLLECTIVELY. Having eliminated the true doctrine involved in the words, children and meat, it is easy to arrive at the collecinstead of saying children, bave you sentiment in the more artistic and poetical paraphrase,

'Aye, there's the rub.' Hast thou the wherewithal-not to gorge thy everlasting stomach at the next meal-but to feed thyself and thy family, thine ox and thine ass, thy hogs and thy cattle, even unto the sheep that browse upon the pastures, and the gobbler that struts in thy barn-yard, until another crop shall come in the fulness of time? Oh! my brethren, if I could convert myself into an angel and soar with the speed of thought throughout the length and breadth of this Southern clime, and pausing at every door-step, exclaim in thoughts that breathe and words that

FARMER, HAST THOU ANY 'VITTLES?' How many in this congregation answer proudly,

'YEA, FATHER, I HAVE?'

Weeping, I pause for a reply. . Oh! my bretnren, many are called but few are chosen and your hang-dog looks proclaim with trumpet tongues that and unto your children. Wo! wo!

wo! Alas! echo answers wo! Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher. vanity of vanities, all is vanity. The son of David, king in Jerusalem, must have invented that idea on a full stomach, whereby his reason was clouded, for the doctrine which he there propounds is not altogether correct. A myriad of voices spring spontaneously from the universal animated creation. and uniting in one grand choral strain, proclaim in tones of thunder that 'vittles' s not vanity, and I feel sure my brethren, that you will all take stock with me in that beautiful and pathetic sentiment,

Give me "vittles" or give me death. It has been beautifully said that bread is the staff of life. I can vouch for the truth of this remark with painful fervor. Verily I say unto you that, in my meanderings through these low grounds of sin and sorrow, it hath often happened that that portion of my earthly tabernacle, which is gracefully encircled with the waistband of my breeches. hath travailed for 'vittles,' and as the ass brayeth for his provender, even so have I been forced to cry unto the children of Mammon in the language of my

CHILDREN, HAVE YOU ANY MEAT? If, therefore, ye raise not the 'vittles,' teries and to elaborate the beauties of how can ye have the staff, and if ye have not the staff how can ye support B-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road tions, I feel constrained to say that I the life, and if ye support not the life, suspect our peculiar brother misappre- what in the thunder is to become of the hended the meaning of the language, as country and the preachers? I will tell he stood in the midst of the weeping re- you, my agrarian brethren, what will become of you. You will sit, like the was preaching, and, with his eyes prodigal son among the swine and dolefully sing.

I want but "vittles" here below, And want that "vittles" quick,

Or I shall wipe my weeping eyes, And the bucket soonly kick. 'No we won't, some chuckle-headed brother will say, 'we will arise and go unto our merchant and buy the fatted calf on tick.' But what if the merchant

should say: ·O. foolish and impecunious generation, ye seeketh after tick, but no tick shall be given you, save the tick of the

prophet Jonah. You know, my brethren, he tried obey the Lord on tick, and the consequence was that he got ducked in the sea and swallowed by a whale, and wallowed around generally in a way that made him 'git up and git.' Just so the Hebrews by the rivers of Babylon, will you get soused in a sea of trouble, swallowed by a whale of debt, and walloped about until you look meaner than Awake, therefore, ye slothful agri- the sneaking 'yaller' dog that Adam culturists, awake and lend me your found slinking around his kitchen, and

O, misguided brethren, are you content to sit, like a legion of Lazaruses, I propose, then, to consider the at your merchants' doors, and feed on meaning of the words in this beautiful the crumbs you can beg from their bounty? Can you stand up like men and feel that you are free born Ameri-I would remark that there are only can citizens as long as you whine after holes of credit, sear aloft on the blessed rise higher, and higher and when your lives shall reach the sere and yellow leaf, you will perch on the pinnacle of you will be able to twist your finger- in contemptuous defiance at the hordes of Shylocks who lie in wait for the unwary farmer, trying to gobble up all he makes by furnishing him 'vittles!' And when the caterpillar, like the angel of death, shall spread his wings on the blast, and sweeping from cotton field to cotton field, shall gather into his capacious stomach the crop of the South, then rising from his feast, like an eagle with bloody talons, shall startle the land with his exultant screams of CHILDREN, WHERE'S YOUR 'VITTLES ?"

smile that is child-like and bland,'

ernacles in which the spiritual essences | Then, from every hill-top and out of of the beasts of the field, the fowls of every valley, ten thousand times ten the air, and the fish of the deep 'live thousand 'sperrits of just meu made

Feeding Poultry; Raising

BULLY FOR YOU.

Chicks. BY D. Z. EVANS, JR. economy to stint the poultry, especially amend the information as to its phrasetive meaning of the whole passage, and | er, if it does occur at all. For the first | Bond on Saturday. The work of ortwenty-four hours after the chicks ganizing a jury was then commenced. any meat, we may express the same emerge from the shell, they should re- The names of thirty jurors in attendance main under the hen unmolested, both were placed in a hat and were drawn. to dry and gain strength and hardiness. The first juror drawn was a white man. o! FARMER, HAST THOU ANY 'VITTLES?' They do not require any food, as the District Attorney Melton told the juror store nature provides will last over that to stand aside. Counsel for the defentime. As the chicks hatch sometimes dants objected, claiming that in a misirregularly, the older ones can be cared deamor the government had not the for in the house until the others are right to order jurors to stand aside, as ready to be taken away, when the hen had been decided by Chief Justice and her brood can be removed to a Waite in the Ellenton trials, and furroomy coop, with a tight-board bottom ther claimed that Judge Bond himself, and a rain proof roof. They should be a few days ago, in the case of the State fed five times daily, but only just what of South Carolina against Kane and they will eat up clean. The first food others, tried for murder, had decided should consist of stale bread moistened that the prosecution had not the right to in water or in fresh milk-the milk is stand jurors aside. Colonel J. C. decidedly preferable. Do not wet the Haskell and Attorney General Youfood, as very moist or sloppy food will mans were heard in support of the obcause sickness and a high rate of mor- jection, and District Attorney Melton them until they are six or eight weeks aside jurors. At the conclusion of the old, but if milk can be spared, give argument Judge Bond said he would could rise up and, shaking the dew them occasional drinks of it. The too not decide then, but would allow the drops from their shaggy manes, lavish use of corn meal has caused more prosecution to stand jurors aside, and death among young chicks than has proceed with the case, and if after concholera among grown fowls Until the sidering the question, he agreed with chicks are half-grown, corn meal should | counsel for the defendants, he would be but sparingly fed, but after that grant a motion in arrest of judgment time, when judiciously used, is one of in the case of conviction. The jury the very best and cheapest foods for was then organized as follows: John fowls and chicks. Nine-tenths of the M Tindall (White Republican), J. wo unto you foolish farmers, for verily young turkies and guinea-fowls, which Duncan Howard (colored Republican,) die when in the 'downy' state, get their M. K. Robertson (white Republican, ger. Wo unto you, I say, for the folly death blow from corn meal, as it is a Gus Rainey (colored Republican.) J. of the foolish virgins that trimmed not very common practice (because it is so W. Fountain (white Democrat,) Paris Now that our best and sweetest poet has their lamps was wisdom compared with the more than their lamps was wisdom compared with the more than left us, rending by his departure the veil of your idiotic neglect. Wo unto you and unto your wives; wo unto your flocks some raw corn meal and then feed it in Collins (white Democrat,) J. F. Chestthat way. Young chicks relish occa- nut (colored Republican,) B. F. Straus sional feeds of cracked wheat and wheat (white Democrat.) The government screenings, while rice, well boiled, is exhausted the panel in standing aside not only greedily eaten by the chicks, jurors. The Court then adjourned unbut is one of the very best things that til 10 o'clock to-morrow, when the evican be given. It- frequently happens dence will be taken. that damaged lots of rice, or low grades | CHARLESTON, April 11 .- In the of it, can be bought, at low figures, in United States Circuit Court to-day, the cities. As it increases so much in Judge Bond presiding, the case of the bulk in cooking, it is not an expensive United States against Bates and others, food for young chicks, even at the reg- | managers and cle ks of election at the ular retail price, though it would not, Acton Precinct. Richland County, at ordinarily, pay to feed it to full-grown the election of 1880 was resumed. fowls very liberally or very frequently. The District Attorney stated the case to In the absence of worms, bugs, etc., the jury. The charges, he said, were during early spring, cheap parts of fresh that the defendants obstructed the Unibeef can be well boiled and shreded up ted States Supervisor in the discharge

> Agriculturist for April. Table Etiquette.

guinea chicks when they are 'shooting'

their first quill feathers, as then they

require extra nourishment to repair the

Never bite the pewter spoons. Getting the dents ont is expensive work. Don't run the risk of killing yourself. Eat therefore, with your fork and fingers Knives are dangerous.

Never wipe your mouth on the table cloth, but pull out a dirty handkerchief from your vest pocket Never make any remarks about it

when you notice that several table cloths are pinned together or basted with twine in order to cover the table. Never kick the feet of the person sitting opposite you. Corns are proverbially sensitive. If it be a lady, you are Kane, on his cross-examination, testiapt to get killed by her husband. Keep fied that he came to this country from your feet under your chair.

If there are children at the table, if you do, somebody is liable to have at Acton on the day of the election in yards; and by the fine granite for buildstrong reasons for being seriously embarrassed.

Don't put any food in your pocket. Eat all you can but don't carry any If you do not see what you want ask

for it. Perhaps it can be procured at States election law was resumed. the corner grocery into the dining-room from the kitchen ed.) J. H. Bingham, (colored.) York prayed: hand as hard as a horn, make no re- R. N. Richbourg, (white,) J. D. Evans, marks. Don't comment on the peculiar (white.) John T. Seibels, (white,) and

If anything is not cooked to your nesses was merely corroborative of the taste, say so. Hostesses should not testimony given yesterday. make such blunders. If you find a pearl in the oyster soup

Viper Men and Women.

is worthless .- Rochester Union.

necessary to individualize and catch the rise ye slothful farmers, from the bog like that of a viper, even to the green Chairman of the Board of Managers of in a single piece, and not, as might he delivered it. scarcely see any object, and the head commit fraud. mother ate an excess of viper's meat | The District Attorney then announc- married couple as cock and hen, the with indellible ink, or for printing visiting far if I were to venture the assertion then you will be able to smile with a to cure a disease of the blood. In ed that the prosecution would close its cock being arrayed in golden brown and Cuba it is a common practice for direct case. people to eat viper's meat as a remedy | The Court then adjourned until to- and the hen in white satin and swansthe aggregated globules which formeth I got you that time old fellow, i for blood disease.—Santa Fe New morrow at 10 o'clock, at which time the down, with a little white-feather tail stain from vice and to love virtue in

Political Prosecutions. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10 .- In

that he was ready to proceed with the case of the United States against Joseph Bates and others, managers of election at Acton precinct, Richland county, charged, under Sections 5515 and 5522 of the United States Revised Statutes One of the secrets of successful poul- with obstructing a United Supervisor try raising is the art of feeding properly, of Election in the discharge of his duty, not merely at regular intervals, but on and with performing other unlawful acts the most suitable food, and keeping the to affect the result of the election at chicks growing as rapidly as possible said poll. The District Attorney asked from the very start. It is very poor and obtained leave of the Court to young growing stock, for, when once ology, the counts for conspiracy, being stunted, it takes a long while to recov- excluded under the rulings of Judge tality among young, tender birds. Keep and Mr. Dallas Sanders in support of the water (for drinking) away from the right of the government to stand

the United States Circuit Court to-day,

for the little chicks, but care must be of his duty: in that they did not open taken not to feed more frequently than the ballot box and inspect it, and allow once in two days, and only then in mod- | the Supervisor to see that it was empty, eration. This feeding on meat shreds and in that they placed in the box a is very beneficial to young turkey and number of tissue ballots.

Mr. J. W Scott of Richland County produced the ballot box given to him by the Deputy Clerk of the Court for Richdrain on immature bodies .- American land County as the Precinct box. Addison J. Forrest, the United States Supervisor, testified that the managers, upon the request of the Supervisor. opened the box in the morning before the voting began, but did not open it wide; that the election proceeded quietly all day, and that when the box was opened sixty-eight more ballots were found in it than there were names on the poll list; that the managers drew out the excess from the box through the medium of the clerk, who specialty. They represent it as surpasswas blindfolded, and then destroyed them Both testified that they saw strings sticking to the lid of the box the flow being unlimited and unceasing when it was opened, and claimed that the box produced in court was not the box which had been used at Acton. Ireland in 1867; although he had not been naturalized he had taken the oath as Supervisor, and had voted

CHARLESTON, April 12 .- In the United States Circuit Court, Judge Bond presiding, the trial of the case of the United States vs. Joseph Bates and others charged with violation of the United ing to give him an impressive lesson,

L. C. Scott, (colored,) Joseph Hin-When the lady of the house comes ton. (colored.) Joseph Johnson, (color- when ready for bed, he knelt down and with her face as red as a penny and her | Shiell, (colored,) M. H. Berry. (white,) effects of heat. She may hit you with M. C. Robertson, (white,) were examthe coffee-pot or crown you with the ined as witnesses by the government. The testimony of the colored wit-

> Berry testified that he had made the ballot boxes for Richland County, and of the boxes he had made.

Mr. Richbourg, Chairman of the exclaimed in an emphatic manner, that a just claim on the sympathy and good Broad of Election Commissioners for banished all serious thoughts from the will of bumane and patriotic men. I Richland County, testified to turning minds of his listeners: At Guadalajara there exists an in- over the ballot box for Acton precinct dividual having a scaly skin exactly to Joseph Bates, the defendant, as come from? color. He has, besides, the viper Election of that precinct. So far as he A wonderful amount of invention

defense will open their case.

Fellows Who Ought to be Killed.

The fellow who crosses bis legs in a crowded car, and uses the space in front of him as a cuspadore. District Attorney Melton announced The restaurant fiend who insists upon eating with his knife.

> The fellow who can't sit next to a woman without insulting her The fellow who cau't pass a woman in the street without leering into her

The fellow who tells old storing.

the plot of the play.

The fellow who borrows your umbrella 'just for a minute' and returns the handle in a month.

The fellow who goes out between every act to get a drink and comes in later after each drink.

room for him. The fellow who interlards every word

with an oath. The fellow who smokes bad cigars on the front platform or elsewhere. The fellow who uses hair oil.

The fellow who has been abroad 'you The girls who ought to be taught

Gainsborough hat girls. Oscar Wilde girls. Girls with loud voices. Girls who talk aloud in theaters. Giggling girls.

Too awfully young girls. Girls who are only just coming out. Girls who are out too long. Girls of thirteen who imagine themselves eighteen.

Girls of forty odd, who imagine

hemselves twenty-two, and dress ac-

cordingly. Blue girls. Vichery-Vassary girls. Girls who use slang. Girls who have consins to take them

Girls who can't dance.

Girls who flirt with the right fellow. Girls who powder and paint. Scientific girls who wear glasses. Girls who know grammar too well. Girls who know anything to well.

Girls who like any fellow's autograph Girls who can sing or play, and make fuss over it when asked. Girls who can neither sing or play,

and are always ready to be asked. Girls who don't know their own

minds. Girls who do know their own minds. Fast girls. Slow girls.

In fact-!!! "Lowell on the Catawba." While the South is being aroused to the importance of bringing the mills to the cotton, it is surprising that more attention has not been directed to one of the finest water powers in the United States, and that the waters of the Catawba 'flow still idly on,' with capacity on one place alone, in the language of a gentlemen who bimself owns a factory, of furnishing water power sufficient for moving all the mills of Lowell. The fall is ninety-six feet in less than a mile from where the canal commences on the Catawba to its terminus on Fishing Creek. The surveyor was assisted by a machinist who has made mills a ing all others on the river: By its greater fall of water in a given distance, during the entire year; by being nearer to the railroad, only five miles of good road and no stream to cross to the Chester. Lancaster and Cheraw Railroad, requiring only a few hours to reach either Chester or Lancaster; by the facilities of controlling the water, there being 5 locks, each 11 feet in 200

is dressed .- Chester Reporter. A GOOD LITTLE BOY STORY .- A little boy wanted a drum. His mother, wishsuggested that if he should pray 'for it he might receive one. So at night,

"Now I lay me down to sleep, (I want a drum.)

(I want a drum.)

I pray the Lord my soul to keep, (I want a drum.) If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take, (I want a drum.) secret, had meanwhile quietly placed a formerly suffered by this people, and return it to the lady of the house. It the box produced in Court was not one drum on the bed. As the youngster their singular patience and fidelity in

"Where the devil did that drum

habits of changing or shedding his knew, there was nothing save the in- expended in devising original costumes skin every year. The skin comes off structions to managers in the box when for Parisian fancy balls. A lovely count- change in the methods of applying the ess, who is noted equally in Paris for fund as may from time to time seem be supposed, in parts. On the man's Mr Seibels testified that he was pre- wit and beauty, gave one recently in wise. He suggests that the education head there is not a single hair. A sent when the box was delivered to which her guests represented a fruit of teachers for the colored race may be sister of this man who died a short Bates. The box in Court was a coun- garden. The ladies appeared as vines, the wisest purpose to which the fund time ago manifested the same phenom- terpart of the box delivered to Bates. cherry trees, currant bushes, strawber- can be put. If after thirty-three years enon, and toward the close of her life There was nothing in the box, so far as ry plants, &c., and the gentlemen as three-quarters of the trustees shall for began slowly to grow blind, owing to he knew, when given to Bates.

the viper's skin encroaching on the The District Attorney then sought.

apple and pear trees One lovely young any reason agree that there is no further use for the fund in the form it is eyes to such an extent that she could by introducing testimony as to the contion as a strawberry. At another ball new institututed, he authorizes them to only see through a narrow aperture at duct of the election at other precincts a kitchen garden was represented. The each eye. The same thing is now in the same County, to connect the de- ladies were white and red turnips, cauli- foundations subsidiary to these existing happening to the brother. He can fendants with a general combination to flowers, and radishes (the sweet-smelling onion and the suggestive carrot to make them more freely accessible to presents the repulsive aspect of a The Court ruled that such would be were neglected,) and the gentlemen viper. In Cuantia these unhappy inadmissible, there being no count of appeared as cabbages, beet root, and beings have been known as the viper conspiracy in the information. The celery. Some amusement was created man and woman and the phenomenon defendants could only be held accounta- at another fancy ball given by Mme. is attributed to the fact that their ble for what was done at Acton poll. | Guichard by the appearance of a newly

and a small basket of golden eggs.

News and Gossip.

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The commission appointed under the

Act constituting the County of Berkeley met at Mount Pleasant on Tuesday and proceeded to select, by a vote of a majority of them, Mount Pleasant as a suitable place for the site of the County seat of Berkely. The vote was afterwards made unanimous.

In many parishes in England bags have been introduced to receive the offerings of the people instead of the The professional borrower w. never plates. As a consequence the amount pays-about the meanest of all rellows. of the contributions has fallen off, a The fellow who takes another woman good deal of copper money having taken to the theatre and leaves his wife at the place of silver and gold. A Liverpool clergyman preached a sermon apon The fellow who sits behind you on a the subject to his congregation, taking first night and tells his neighbors all for his text the words: "Alexander, the coppersmith, did me much evil." The notorious 'Robber Governor' of

South Carolina has achieved at last. by a series of petty swindling operations, infamous notoriety which his plunder of millions from the people of his native State failed to secure him. He has The fellow who sits on your hat in been photographed, at the expense of church because you have politely made the police department of the city of New York, by the artist of the Tombs, The fellow who has just heard a good and his once handsome but sinister features have been hung in the gallery of that classic mausoleum of character, (portrait No. 1,601,) while the original occupies a felon's cell, awaiting the just judgment which is to consign him to the penitentiary. 'Man that is in honor and considereth not is like the beast that

English papers, in relating American

history, not unfrequently rise above the region of dry facts into that of pure imagination. Thus a writer in the Saturday Review, criticising Col. Palfrey's 'History of the Campaigns of Antietam and Fredericksburg,' announces that Lee's purpose in his first passage of the Potomac was to reach the population of eastern Maryland, then held down by overwhelming military force. 'Had he been able to reach that part of the State,' this gifted writer remarks, 'he would undoubtedly have recruited his army by 260,000 excellent soldiers and would have cut off the enemy's Government, temporarily, at least, from the greater part of its resources!' The whole State of Maryland at that time did not possess that number of ablebodied men, capable of being armed. Girls who can do nothing but dance. Had the critic read the book he assumed Girls who flirt with the wrong fel- to review he would probably have drawn it considerably milder. Near Waterbury, Vt., last Sunday

night Michel McCaffrie, aged 50 years, killed his wife, of the same age, and his own mother, aged 80 years, and concealed their bodies in the celler of his house. This afternoon he bitched up his wagon, put his seven children in it, and brought them to Waterbury Centre from the Cotton Brook district, where he lived a mile from any neighbor. His eldest boy, aged 14 years, said that on Sunday night he heard terrible screams in the house, and that he had not seen his mother or grandmother since. His father had kept the celler door tightly fastened. The authorities took McCaffrie to the scene, and found the bodies in the celler. The murderer exhibited the knife with which he killed the women. He stabbed them to death in their bedrooms, dragged the bodies to the celler door and tumbled them in. afterward going down and covering them with a sheet and bed quilt. In years past McCaffrie has been demented, and two years ago was taken to the Brattleboro Insane Asylum, where he remained several months, being discharged as cured. He is evidently insane now. He is a native of Ireland, and owns some property. The murder was committed in a large room, in which they all slept. The old lady, who was blind, had one of the children in her arms when she was killed.

For Educating the Freedmen.

Norwich, April 12 .- John F. Slater, a wealthy gentleman of this city. has signified his intention of creating a fund of \$1,000,000, to be known as 'The John F. Slater Fund,' for the education of freedmen. The fund is to be vested in the hands of trustees, who are to apply the income according to the instructions of the donor. An act incorporating these trustees was introduced in the Assembly in Albany today. The trustees named in the act are R. B. Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, William E. Dodge of New York, the Rev. Philip Brooks of Boston, President Gilman of the John Hopkins University, John A Stewart of New York, Gov. Colquit of Georgia, M. K. Jessup of New York. James P. Boyce of Kentucky, and William A. Slater, the donor's son. Mr. Slater thus explains, in one paragraph of his letter to the trustees, his general object:

The general object which I desire to have exclusively pursed is the uplifting of the lately emancipated population of the Southern States and their prosperity by conferring on them the blessings of His father, who had been let into the Christian education. The disabilities rose and his eyes fell on the drum be the great crisis of the nation, establish cannot but feel the compassion that is due in view of their prevailing ignorance, which exists through no fault of

Mr. Slater purposely leaves the trus tees the largest liberty in making such apply the capital to the establishment of institutions, of higher education, so as poor colored students. Under the present institution of the fund he especially wishes that neither principal nor income shalt be expended in land or buildings for any other purpose than that of a safe and productive investment for an

income. feathers, with comb and spurs complete. The first step toward virtue is to ab-