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"GO TO CHURCH."
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time was not spoken. Yet, it is mainly the same sermon. It is here printed with the same sermon. It is here printed with the hope that it may reach some for whom it was intended, but who failed to hear it becauss they did not "Go to church;" and with the further hope that it may do good to all who read it. The Doctor, after the usual prelim-inary services, in substance, said: The services to-day have not been tediors, and I ask your attention for twenty munutes longer. I wish to preach a short sermon epon a subject special by appropriate now and here it will take a text not found in the Bible. There is no law haman or divine requiring a minister to preach from a text. A large dus eretion is allowed him as to the method of obeying the iojunction "Pream the word." I mean no disrespect to the likeline in selvetion fourth and the scope of the writer, with ble the sensity understood. Sometimes Bi-ble text shard the scope of the writer, with many helps as concordances, commentaries and other books, and after al: this, the mean ing is only partially apprehended of may be wordl, this the scope of the writer, with many helps as concordances, commentaries and other books, and after al: this, the mean ing is only partially apprehended of may be wordly mistaken, but the meaning of wordly write the books, and after al: this, the mean ing is only partially apprehended of may be wordly mistaken, but the meaning of wordly instaken, but the meaning of my text cannot possibly be misunderstood. The meaning is no obseurity or athoging about the the meaning is no posterity or athight whould and with they don't enter that door. When the whysi-ting and making certain tyou or wit awaitees, there is no obseurity or athight about it. It is as clear us the sunlight of this bright Sabbat is no obseurity or athight or this bright Sabbat is no bearefly mean the meaning of whell may text. It is: "Go to church!" In speaking from these words, faithfulfas, yet

"We are aware that unfriendly persons may

jeer at our candid denial of intention to wrong any, but we prefer to be right irrespect-ive of opinion. We pen this article upon the changed condition of facts as presented to our mind by your clit rial."

changed condition of needs as presented to our mind by your edit trial." Such a declaration as the above is credita-ble to the head and heart of Mr. Galloway and he who jeers at him under such circumstan-ces is no man at all; but simply a creature with micro copic brains and a bag of gall where a heart coght to be. Mr. Galloway has simply done what we ex-pected of him, from the pleasant impression he made upon us, and the good report we have heard of him from our friend W. C. Benet and others. His letter vindicates him from inten-tional wrong and fixes the responsibility where it belongs upon the people of Aiken who furnished him (a stranger) with informa-tion which they knew to be faise, inexcusably false, at the very moment they were making

false, at the very moment they were making their communications. We have no desire to fan the embers of bit-

We have no desire to fan the embers of bit-terness still burning from the recent fierce contest. Things were done and said in the heat of the struggle that were shameful; but let them pass, as they have recolled upon the heads of their authors, and time alone with its gentle soothing hand will efface the wounds which vinductive calumny has inflicted. There are one or two things in Mr. Galloway's letter that we would allude to if it were not etter that we would allude to, if it were not that we have no desire to continue this discus-sion, especially as he has necepted the *Record-*er's stutement of facts, and made a most hon-

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 orable amende for his previous publication under false information. The next time Mr. Galloway visits Aiken, we

NOTES FOR THE FARMERS.

A MISCELLANEOUS ASSORTMENT OF IN-TERESTING FARM NEWS.

Some Reasons why the Farmers Fail efit of my experience with the cut worm and and the Remedy Needed---Economy is Required in all Depart-

ments. Southern Cultivator.

Southern Cultivator.] Your correspondent, "F. R. R.," Browns-ville, Tenn., in your November number, among other inquires, asks: "Is salt sown on cubbage land in the fail a sure preventive of the cut worm?" and by your permission 1 will give him, and others desiring the same information, through your columns, the ben

Destroying Cut Worms.

efit of my experience with the cut worm and salt. About four years ago I had about ten acres of cabbrges, *i. e.*, cabbage plants put out in the field where I expected them to make cab-bage. The cut worms cut them down about as fast as I could put them out. I thought for a while that the cheaper way to get rid of the worms would be to kill them by kindness by putting out plants as fast as they could cut them down until their lives would berun out, and so I put out blants as fast as they were

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tial interference and disaster, can be given by any farmer for falling to raise his provisions upon the farm. This is the leading idea of the business; if a farmer is not to produce food, who will ? If one farmer is to depend upon another to feed him, the sconer he quits the business the better the example he will give to his neighbors. No man can make money who pays \$1.25 for corn that could be raised on his farm for sixty cents. Every article of trade has its legitimate value in market, and such an advance as farmers pay for the food crops they consome would bankrupt any bus-iness that could be ruined by the gradual de-cay of its corpus. business if a farmer is not to produce food, who will? If one farmer is to depend upon another to feed inin, the sooner he quits the details of domest that she stall understand all understand all understand all the details of domest the dest advantage, the funds put the details of domestic economy, that she market, and ther durings, the funds put there ability to direct the durings, the funds put there allows that be stalted and there is to be a bandled performed Light.
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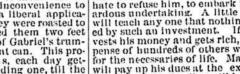
A LIVE TAIL TO A DEAD HEAD A LIVE TAIL TO A DEAD HEAD THE MUTUAL SELF-ENDOWMENT AND BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. A Severe Rebuke to Ministers who Lead Their Over-Confidential Brethren Into Suares, Instead of that Land Where Failures are Un-known." Seneca Free Press.

known." Seneca Free Press. An announcement in some of the papers of the failure of the above association, gave grounds of apprehension on the part of those who had invested their money in the-bank-in-somebody-else's-pockct until W. D. Mayfield of Greenville, the President of the Associa-tion came, out in a card stating that only one division acting under a distinct charter had structable divisions of this order we believe are pretty well represented in this country by tleengmen. We suppose these reverend gen-tlemen to be sincere in this, but we doubt the members who have confidence in him and neuro y in any kind of a mutual association run a risk, and the minister ought not ask hif members who have confidence in him and hate to refuse him, to embark in such a haz-ardous undertaking. A little sober thought will teach any one that nothing is to be gain-red by such au investment. If one man in-vests his money and gets rich, it is at the ex-memore of hundreds of others who are suffering to memory and gets rich, it is at the ex-memore of hundreds of others who are suffering were and undertaking. A little sober thought will teach any one that nothing is to be gain-ed by such au investment. If one man in-vests his money and gets rich, it is at the ex-memore of hundreds of others who are suffering were and hund of a structual exposed for sale. We will warrant the silees of such hans, well boiled, or even fried, will in every quality, beat the native American arcitul/wrist

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Pickled and Smoked Meats.

the Major diffes us again, so the country may have no further uneasiness. The sense of the diffing party on railroads was favorable to the "Narrow Gauge" from the Cross Roads by way of Horntown, Shatta-field, White Hall, and thence through the Rocky Mountains, and 'tis thought the Presi-dent will find e enough premium bonds to build two or three Narrow Gauges. Work will body the the Spring time comes, genbuild two or three Narrow Gauges. Work will begin "when the spring time comes, gen-tle Annie," and the first little Narrow Gauge will be completed when Bulgaria shackles King Milan of Servia, The sense of the party on "iterenchment and Reform" recommend ed the abolition of Auditor, Master of Equity, School Commissioner, Jury Commissioner, Petit and Grand Mal, Two Mills Tax, and va-rious other nuisances. Babyhood for December. Will begin "when the spring time comes, gently it learnie," and the first little Narrow Gauge will be completed when Bulgard shackles King Milan of Servia, The sense of the party on "tetrenchment and Reform" recommend ed the abolition of Auditor, Master of Equity, School Commissioner, Jury Commissioner, Jury Commissioner, Fochiand Grand Mal, Two Mills Tax, and variations of the ruisances.
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Many other committees reported matters of several disting. The committee on Resolution of Thanks to May there committees on Resolution of Thanks to May there committees on Resolution of Thanks to pleasures of the day, had so much to say about his great sonl, plethoric pures, winning manners and dashing style, that we can't reproduce their words. Enough to say, we are produce their words. Enough to say, we are the acqualitance of several distinguish-Which is the first number of its second year <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



Fing guilt upon their souls by failing to "Go church."
Sanctuary as of great worth, and readily fail to church."
I want to say now distinctly that I don't know any community where the command of the text is so recklessly and commonly disobeyed as in this community. Why we have people here who never, never go to church. He may be a mean man imposing upon the weakness or ignorance of others; he may be a profine man, serving the devil don't go to any other church. Some who don't come to this church, and don't go to any other church. Some who don't come to this church, and for no wares at all, or he may be a drunkard, dor have wealth, property, inteligence and indexer, yet if he goes to church he may finance, and yet for years have trampled under for the command of the blessed God to "Go to church."
They derive a thousand blessings every day from Christianity; they feast upon these blessing ings in their richness and fullness, yet for them they never express or even entertain one grateful feeling. But for this Christian religion they might be savages or cannibels, yet they never go to the house of the One to whom they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or they down they owe so much to worship, or they down they owe so much, to worship, or the

A correspondent of the Edgefield Chronicle of December 9, says: "Last Thursday night the 27th ait, Mr. Memphis Culbreath heard a crowd of men in his mother's yard and he a once made known the fact to Mr. John Mor-

ris, Sr., who was at Mrs. Culbreath's spending the night. Memphis then went to tell Dr. Le-roy, who was also there, and at this time Mr. Morris heard one of the men say 'let's go in Morris heard one of the men say 'let's go in anyway.' On the Sunday night following C Mrs. Calbreath was absent from home and Dr. Leroy and Mr. Stillwell spent the night at her residence. After supper these gentlemen is walked into the yard when somebody from S the bu-hes near by popped a cap at them. Of y course this excited them very much. It is generally supposed that these would-be assas-sins are after killing young Culbreath. There have been folsehoods sworn against this i generally supposed that his enemies are determined on his death. I am responsible for these assertions, and if anybody wants to know my name give it to them. If the Gov-ernor is so anxions about punishing lawless-ness it would seem to be legitimate for him to spend some of the public money in trying to

A correspondent of the Sheep Breeder says: "Thinking that maybe an article on the above would interest your readers, I have concluded to tell them what I know about raising sheep in the cotton States. I believe it is a conceded fact that to handle sheep for profit pleniy of cheap land and cheap grass are required, with mild winters and cheap food to put them through the winter. In the cotton States, but more especially the old States east of the Mis-sissippi liver, there are thousands of farms, worn out by cultivating cotton, which, with Bermuda grass and Japan clover, can be made excellent sheep farms. They can be bought very low-in fact so low that one would be-lieve them entirely worthless. But while it is true that these lands are much worn and exchausted, they will produce Bermuda grass, Japan clover and the cow pra; and can, by running sheep on them, be made rich in a few years. Japan clover is a new grass of the clo-ver family that was started near Chaileston, S. C., in 1855, and has spread over the entire

control of the markets to image an income. Prudent control in literature, and, of course, their tastes in the markets in the farm, and a close study of the markets, more for the purpose of sale than the purpose of sale than the purpose of sale than the purpose of purchase, will bring thrift and success.
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the wife and mother has much to do. In this department some ladies have a happy faculty of turning an ansightly object into a thing of beauty. And at little outlay the furniture and the chambers, as well as the dress, are all kept in such beautiful order that others of less taste and ability wonder at such display from so small an income. The best house-keeper is the one possessing the most utility in all her departmedts. However attractive a home may be in its appointments; howev-er tidy the children, in dresses turned about; however neat and ornamental the furniture,

isiature. The Senate is composed of 35 members, who are classified as follows: Baptists, 10; Metho-dists, 9; Presbyterians, 5; Episcopalians, 4; Latherans, 3-making a total of 31 enurch members, while 4 are not connected with acy church. Of these four, at least two of them are favorably inclined to the Baptists. The House of Representatives is composed of 123 members, divided in religious sentiment as follows: Baptists, 31; Methodists, 26; Presby-terians, 17; Episcopalians, 12; Associate Re-formed Presbyterians, 5; Roman Catholics, 5; Lutherans, 3-making a total of 99 church members, while 21 are not connected with any church.

We do not recollect who it was that offered the bill providing for one County Commis-sioner for each County. The bill was killed, but its author is on the right track. Fewer officers with longer tenures and better sala-ries is what we need in this State. We be-lieve one good man with a salary command-ing his entire time and attention would be a better investment for any county than three good men who are paid \$2 a day and allowed to serve but 70 days in the year each.—Green-ville News.

Greentue rees. G. T. Willis has made the biggest one-horse crop yet reported, and it is doubtful if it has ever been equaled in this section. On 23 acres he made 27 bales of cotton, all with the gray mare he is now using as a buggy horse. His place is about two miles from the city on the Eastey Bridge road. He used stable manure and cotton seed compost, and cleared \$500 on and cotton seed compost, and cleared \$500 on

cordial congratulations on the attainment of his four score years and carpest wishes that happiness. The men who reach it, Europan's venerable age are few. Very few can look back on so long a life fall of good works, will cach of its years marked by enduring achieve-ment for the glory of God and the good of naukind. We can imigine no greater earthly happi-ness than that of an old man who can look back on scores of years of nonte and elective

people gloriously crowning his gray hairs,

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ness than that of an oral half who can added back on scores of years of nonle and effective labor and biameless life, look forward with calm confidence and faith and live in the present with his sheaves thick about him and the affection and veneration of thousands of

"I would not exchange this hour. And her whose hand is clasped in mine, For the world and its boasted power. Or all the valued treasures of time."

The Democratic legislative caucus of Vir-Strikingly Handsome Appearance. ginia nominated the flon John W. Daniel for Senator. The vote was Daniel 66, Barbour 30,

"And lettuce, pray, have peas ! Go, think that you have heaven seen Myself, or smelled my sigh ; Top long a maiden I have been For favors in your rye !'

"Ah, spare a cuss !" the tuber prayed ; "My cherryshed bride you'll be ! You are the only weeping maid That's current now with me !'

