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EDGEFIELD, S. C., JUNE 22, 1871.

If a railway company will take care

to lay down such a main road that branches may be run into it at com-paratively small expense, they may safely calculate that freders will be

constructed all along its route. Every

little watershed of influstry, so to

speak, will send down is rivulet, and

a full flow of traffic will roll along

the main stream. If, on the other hand, the gauge of a main line be such that connections with it can only

be made at a large cost the sources of traffic will necessarily be confined to the narrow strips which lie along

either side of the road, and the regio is beyond will neither be benefitted

themselves nor contribute to the divi-

As to the main line itself, I need

scarcely point out that, 'if a narrow

gauge railway can be constructed at

about half the cost of a broad gauge

line, the same capital will command the traffic of double the length of

country. A thousand miles of road

can be built when otherwise only five

hundred could be built, and the case will be exactly parallel with that of

a man who can keep two shops going instead of one; if such a man can't

make his fortune the faster he has no

In a territory only partially devel-

oped the narrow gauge system offers an easy solution of a difficulty which must otherwise be fall. Over the

water you are enabled by a sort of

prophetic gift to term even your vil-

lages "cities." You are well assured

that before many years are over they

will be cities in reality as well in

name. Meanwhile, during the period

of growth, however briet that may

be, are they to be without railways,

progress? Or is a heavy capital

one to blame but himself.

dends of the shareholders.

HISTORY OF THE INITIAL NARROW

GAUGE ROAD IN WALES

and a lamp of hope to the railway-

forsaken everywhere.". The Duke of

Sutherland, who accompanied the Russian Commission on their visit to

Festiniog last year, exactly hit the

mark when he said that the question

of gauge was, in many districts, the

question of railways or no railways.

stances, overlooked this most impor-

tant point. Wedded to old ideas, de-

in contradiction to their theories, they

have opposed a reduction of gauge,

either altogether ignorant or altogeth-

er careless that their advice, if car-

ried out, must inevitably debar sparse-

ly-populated or undeveloped districts

from ever obtaining the facilities of

railway communication, and I am not

exaggerating when I say that, through

their absurdly extreme conservatism

and their wilful blindness, many dis-

tricts have been practically shut out

from the world which might now

have been teeming with population

. How comes it that existing rail-

profitable than they are? It is not

that they have failed to develop

ways in England are not much more

and rich in wealth of every kind.

termined not to see a fact which was

Engineers have, in too many in-

And fewest hearts are sad? Shall I die then? Ah, mel no matter when ! I know it will be sweet To leave the home of men, To rest beneath the sod— To kneel and kiss Thy feet, In Thy home—oh! my God!

When.

BY REV. A. J. RYAN.

Some day in spring? When earth is bright and glad, When wild birds sing,

Some summer morn? When all the winds sing songs, When roses hide each thorn And smiles the spirit's wrongs? Shall I die then?

Ah, me! no matter when! I know I will rejoice To leave the homes of men To rest beneath the sod— To hear Thy tender voice In Thy home—oh! my God!

Some autumn eve? When shadows dim the sky-When all things grieve And fairest things all die? Shall I die then ?

Ah. me ! no matter when ! I know I will be glad To leave the homes of men To sleep beneath the sod-No heart can e'er be sad In Thy home-oh, my God !

Some wintry day? When all the sky is gloom, And beauteous May Sleeps in December's tomb? Shall I die then?

Ah, me! no matter when!' My heart shall throb with joy To leave the homes of men To rest beneath the sod-Ah, joy has no alloy In Thy home-oh! my God!

Ah, me! I tell The Rosary of my years; And it is well The beads are strung with tears Haste, death, and come-I pine-I pray for home! 'I know it will be sweet To rest bencath the sod-To kneel and kiss Thy feet

In Thy home-oh! my God !

Forgetting Business.

traffic. The most sanguine hopes of The art of forgetting business i their promoters in this respect have an accomplishment that all men do been more than verified; facilities not possess, but that every man ought for cheap and rapid communication to endeavor to acquire. It is no easy have everywhere been appreciated by thing to do, however; the claims of the public. Yet, with all this sucbusiness are admitted to be so precess, numbers of railways continue to eminent, and it is considered so forvield a poor return to shareholders. tunate a thing to have business to on account of their great cost of conthink about, that it is the iewest numstruction and their great cost in workber of persons who try to throw the ing expenses, owing to the broad cares of it off the mind. But we gauge which has been so generally think too much about business. It is adopted. Many a line is now a finanour souls in season and out, by night cial failure which ought to have been a remun rative speculation. Many a destitute of the very chief cause of as well as by day, in our hours of pleasure, and in our hours of labor, capitalist now receives no dividend at home or abroad. It obtrudes itself who ought to have a first rate return to be idle for some years whilst the at our feasts, in our sick rooms, in

The Narrow Gauge Railroad. The Narrow Gauge Railroad. Vate individuals or mining or manu-facturing companies, will most cer-tainly be of narrow gauge, for those tainly be of narrow gauge for those tainly be of narrow gauge for those tainly be of narro

who construct railways as part of heretofore.—Chester Reporter. From the Sumter News. speculations, are wise enough to see

ther pinnt, and where showing the second data for them. To quote in expense in curred, which will militate considerably against the utility of the railway.

the words of a committee of the Mas-sachusetts House of Representatives, "It is a wonder of mechanical science, and a lamp of hope to the railwayhelpless, turned about and flung his the Republicans first got it up; it's ham platform and run him as a tient. The sick man rolled over and cowardly heels into the face of the their patient, and I have more respect dying monarch.

it upon themselves to disparage and finally, that the people of the South condemn Ex-President Davis for the could never be brought to accept the Orleans, in which it is said he gave who said that sick man had no feelexpression of his honest and patriotic constitutional amendments as, finali- utterance to sentiments in opposition ing. sentiments in vis late speech at At- ties, and that if the Democratic par- to the Ku-Klux bill, is the ground lanta. That he language and char-acter of the no." powerless hero should be misrepresented and villified by the do you look forward to in the future ?" uncharitable, narrow-minded and big-oted editors of sectional partisan papers, whether published in New-Work Chicago of Charleston was to the intervention the fact of such a fight you again just as soon as we can

loudest admirers and supporters of will attempt another war?" "I cer-Jefferson Davis, should become so tainly do, and I believe that I shall as that of any man living, Beast Butdemoralized and recreant, as to join live to see Southern Independence. in the hue and cry against him, is sad Many of our people are losing the and humiliating to the lovers of fair-hope that they will see 'Shiloh' in ness, consistency and truth, to the yet their day, but they are training their remaining brave and faithful sons of children up to take, up the work.' the South. Such, however, is but the Gen. Toombs talked in the most bitnatural consequence of "new depart- ter way against the Republican parures" from principle and duty for the sake of *expediency*. Trimmers, time-servers and political tricksters may victs. "There is not an honest man genius. approve such recreancy, but those in the Radical party in Georgia," he who neither "accept the situation" said. He accused the Northern Re voluntarily and cheerfully, nor solicit publicans of sending down the worst Any school boy could have led an appointments from Radical sources, kind of rascals to plunder and oppress country in the South, without an enwill look upon it with sorrow and the South. He maintained that this

emy to oppose him. It was about as class of men were purposely selected difficult to do as to take the train an . As to the avowed mongrels, and to abuse and impoverish the Southday at present, at Atlanta, go to the pretended Democrats like the ern people. He would not admit Macon, and from thence to Savan-New-York World, who unite in that the Republican party as a nanah; the only difference being in the flinging personal abuse at the honor- tional organization had any honesty ed and venerable Ex-President of or patriotism, and the hard names he time it would take. But if infamy can make a man the Confederacy, we pity and despise | called it, and the sins with which he them. The one are plainly actuated charged it, would fill a column. I great, then this man Sherman is great, by malice and petty spite, the other asked if he thought any considerable for upon this great march to the sea by a mean and cowardly policy, a number of men in Georgia agreed he certainly loaded himself with policy which we are sure will avail with him in desiring a renewal of the enough of it to last through all time. who ought to have a first rate return upon his investment, just because the railway waits for the increase of pop-rails have been laid too far apart. Upon his investment, just because the ulation and the growth of industy?

their terms) rose up and said slowly says: The worst joke that was ever in the intoning voice in which they al-ways speak in meeting; "And Ja-cob digged a well," and sat down." man was sick with rheumatism, or in, and soca commenced to talk politics. .I told him that he was under-The influential man immediately re- something, and a fellow went around

professed admirers of the Lion, made "Never. I would sooner vote for some few demented individuals, to and needles and bodkins. The man dying monarch. We have been forcibly reminded of this fable of Æsop, seeing the manner in which certain editors have taken, some length in this style, declaring, We suppose his speech at New

York, Chicago or Charleston, was to be expected. But that an old and leading South Carolina paper, which was once among the warmest and not seriously believe that the South is warmest and in the seriously believe that the South is warmest and in the seriously believe that the South is warmest and in the seriously believe that the south is warmest and in the seriously believe that the south is warmest and is seriously believe that the south is warmest and is seriously believe that the south is seriously believe that the south is man has upon either party; is seriously believe that the south is man has upon either party; is seriously believe that the south is serieved to be the south is serieved to be the south the south is serieved to be the south The fact is, we do not see what claims this man has upon either party; His name deserves as much infamy

ler not excepted. He is a general without a victory, Read! Read! a hero without a fight. He may have talents, he may be a military genius

for aught we know ; we neither admit or deny the fact; but we do say, he and GENUINE in . the way of has done nothing to display military CHAMPAGNE WINES and His great march to the .sea, about which the Yankee nation made such

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recreations, in our prayers, and in Hence railway extension is disour worship. There are many men couraged. Railways cannot be built who lay awake at night, studying without capital, and capitalists are class declare that they lay the foun- not easily induced to invest their dation of their success in life to these are only likely to yield them a very moderate return, and that after some this constant, painful wrestle with the considerable time occupied in the problem of how to make money, that construction of the line and developbrings premature lines into the face

mentof the traffic. Once let it be generally and clearly large share of enjoyment, and turns the homes that ought to be abodes of apprehended that narrow gauge rail ways-capable of accommodating all the traffic which is likely to come upon them-can be constructed at ral thing, business ought to be confinabout half the cost and in nearly half ed to business hours and business places. It has no right to intrude in

places where gentler powers hold sway. We need not be incessantly thinking and talking of wheat, corn, mess pork, boots and shoes, calico, the price of stocks, gold and silver; to do so destroys half the pleasure of life, and robs us of the capacity to ly off the road. enjoy wealth, even after we have ac-The revolution has commenced, and

quired it. It is not proper to neglect business; but it may be taught to sit nothing probably will now stop it. lightly on our shoulders, so that it may be thrown off when we leave its to suppose that those that think most is turning strongly in favor of the to concede. In our present condiabout business are the best business narrow gauge lines.

men. The. mind that is under a In India, 5,000 miles of narrow continual strain of care, soon leses gauge railway are to be constructed its elasticity and vigor; but he .who at once, and a considerable portion of throws anxiety aside, at the proper the broad gauge lines already in extime, and gives himself up to the joys istence in that country are to be conof home, friendship, society, and religion, will go to his office refreshed of the four engineers appointed to reand quickened, and prepared every port on the subject recommended a gauge of 2 feet 9 inches, and the fourth recommended the adoption of day anew for the conflicts of busi-

THE DIGNITY OF STUPIDITY.-It is decided upon is 3 feet 3 inches, the a very respectble thing to be stupid. old gauge being 5 feet 6 inches. In Commission Merch'nt Cheek goes a long way with some people, but, when the question is one of one of our leading engineering pub-permanent success, give us that luxof the new railway system is a grand urious efflorescence of social converera in the history of India, and it sation-dignified stupidity ! will be interesting to note how much Yes, there can be no doubt of it, so temn stupidity is eminently respec- more rapidly her resources develop, table. There is a solidity about it her local miseries decrease, and her which commands respect because it is. military positions strengthen, as the so ponde yous. We have seen scores of new and cheaper lines rapidly run preachers, lawyers, statesmen, judges over the districts now standing so much in need of them."

and doctors, who managed to work themselves into positions of honor and In Norway, Sweden, Russia, and profit solely by means of their im-France; in Canada, South America penetrable stupidi. Y. We are not and Queensland, narrow gauge lines speaking of the stupidity of a fool- have been adopted for some time, and we mean the stupidity of educated, are working successfully. Nor have American engineers failed

respectable men. The subject is very suggestive, and is a dangero'us one to handle. But it is useless to discuss it. The respectability of dig."fied stupidity is firmly and permanently established .- Era.

Artemus Ward had an adventure n Boston once, which resulted as follows :

I returned in the hoss cart part way. A pooty girl in spectacles sot less lead to immediate action. And I Representatives, the loss would be alnear me, tellin' a young man how much he reminded her of a young West you have an important line, county elections, the system could man she knew in Waltham. Pooty. soon the young man got out; and to the girl in spees. progress.

" Don't I remind you of some one you used to know?"

"you do remind "Yes," she said, territory through which the line is to prevent dishonest practices by making me of one man ; but he , was sent to pass. Even were there nothing to be exposure of them, he would still be a the penitentiary for stealing a barrel clood you aint him.'

I didn't pursue the conversation.

ulation and the growth of industy gust caudid and honorable men The narrow gauge system, I say, North and South. fords the answer: a thousand miles The truth is this.

contémpt.

The "accept

if persisted in, is destined to cause

the defeat of the party in 1872.

of such territory may support a railthe situation"-ists feel conscienceway when five hundred, smitten and reproved by the Ex-In my next letter I propose, with President's language and sentiments; your permission, to show how it is that one thousand miles of narrow fluence should tend to check the gauge can be constructed at the same cost as five hundred miles of broad their unwise leaders in the "new departure," which we verily believe,

Cumulative Voting.

The Constitution must be restored. The subject of minority representation by means of the cumulative RICH WITHOUT MONEY .--- Many a system of voting has, since the adthe time which are necessary for rail- journment of the tax-payers' convenways on the old gauge and the whole tion, been thoroughly discussed by state of things will be altered, money the journals of the State, and, with will be freely forthcoming, railways the exception of one or two, they have will be pushed forward in all direc- endorsed the principle and declared stomach, a good heart and good limbs. and a pretty good head-piece is rich. tions, and the benefits of cheap and that in its incorporation into our quick communication will be carried constitution lies the panacea for our Good bones are better than gold; into districts which are now hopeless- political condition. So far as the tough muscles than silver; and nerves principle is involved, we concurin all that has been said in favor of the every function, are better than houses

system. It is nothing more than the and lands. Already the little Festiniog line can minority in a republican government now count up a numerous family of has a night to demand--nothing more descendants, and the tide of opinion than the majority should be willing

among herds, horses and other anitirely unable to see any advantage that could accrue to the minority check evil tendencies, or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to from its adoption. It could not be brought into play in the election of inherit the right proportion of facul-Governor, Secretary of State, Comp-troller-General and other executive ties to start with. ..

officers. Its result, therefore, would be to leave the executive department has a flavor of fun and wit in his in the hands of the parties who now hold it. It would not avail us anyget along with in this life is a man's thing in the organization of the Senown self. A cross, selfish fellow, a ate, for, as there is only one Senator to desponding and complaining fellow be elected in each county, his election -a timid care burdened man-these must be a straight out contest beare all born deformed on the inside tween the two parties. So far, in-Their feet may not limp, but thoughts deed, from helping us in the constitution of the Senate, we believe that it

would operate injuriously to the in-terests of the taxpaying portion of the community, in the organization of that body, by the direct and powerful influence it would have in draw-ing more sharply the line between in our opinion it would be made a heard or read. His knowledge of the two races in the State. The part of the Constitution. Its justice history is especially thorough, partic adoption of the system would be and fairness and necessity, to pro- ularly of all the efforts and struggles looked upon as a sort of bargain be- tect the property and tax-payers of for liberty that the world has ever tled to and was to take all it could lieve it would not be strenously op- struggles being, in his opinion, the tween the races that each was entiget in the practical working of the posed by the influential men of the scheme. As a result, the Senate political majority in South Carolina. it is easy to see would be a leader would be almost entirely colored. In It would wrong no one, and leave wherever he might be placed, and his the House, Charleston, Georgetown, every citizen with the full rights of influence in Georgia is admitted to be

to see the advantages of the system. Beaufort, Richland, Edgefield and suffrage for every other representa-I am informed that in the mining dis-tricts of Pennsylvania roads have re-bers that would be representatives bers that would be representatives would only seem on the state and the bers that would be representatives cently been constructed of two-feet-six-inch gauge. Only a week ago a report (to which I have already re-ens, Anderson, Lancaster and other united, the principle upon which the strongly recommending the republic of the United State was ferred,) strongly recommending the counties would have to concede memoriginally founded. Now is a favoadoption of a three-feet gauge, was bers to the party who represent numrable time to agitate this measure presented to the Massachusetts House bers instead of property. So that, before the people. It will test the of Representatives, and will doubt-even in the election for the House of sincerity of those who profess a willingness to protect all classes, and am glad to learn that out in the Far most as great as the gain. In the who pronounce themselves opposed eight hundred and fifty miles in only be applied to the election of to corruption. The late tax-payers length, projected on the same gauge, and that a portion of it is in rapid that could be effected by this would

be to give one Commissioner to the only plan, but that will fail to accom-The choice is a most wise one, and minority in each county. While he plish the end desired, although good will, without doubt, rapidly hasten would be a watch upon the majority may come of it.-Greenville Enterthe development of the rich tract of of the Board, and would be able to prise.

great.

pass. Even were there nothing to be saved in the construction of the main line, it is of prime importance that it should be of narrow gauge. Every main railway should be an artery into

the white men in this State and in all | erty is unprecedented in the the South are of this way. of think- of history. Starting at Atlanta, he

ing," he replied; " and if you will go begun his career. After utterly deinto the country among the planters, stroying that city, he marched to you will find what I say is true. In Savannah, leaving behind him a track the large towns the editors and busi- from forty to sixty miles wide, through while the Mongrels fear lest his in- ness men talk differently, but they the most prosperous and productive know nothing of the sentiments of portion of our State, perfectly devastated and desolate. His march back

Democratic masses from following the people." I asked if he thought immigration through South Carolina and the dedesirable for the South ? "No," he struction of the beautiful city of replied ; "we don't want northern Columbia, with all the accompanying men to come here; let them stay at and heart rending brutalities upon its home where they belong. This is our country, and we want to keep it for ourselves and our children. If peo-

man is rich without money. Thou- ple who call themselves our conquer- the present generation of Southern sands of men with nothing in their ers insist on coming here against our ers, ind he is but a miserable style pockets are rich. A man born with a good, sound constitution, a good from us. We will have nothing to do dren to abhor the very name of the with them."

There might have been some shad-As regards negro suffrage, that he thought an unmixed evil. A great ow of excuse for this cruelty, this lump of ignorane and vice had been destruction of property, if it had adthat flash fire and carry energy to made part of the governing class. He vanced his cause in the least, but he said vice because the negroes were all could have accomplished the same thieves. They were like animals, ends just as easily, and just as soon,

without destroying one dollar's worth and would steal anything they saw It is better than a landed estate to that they wanted as naturally as a of private property more than suffihog would break into a potato-field cient to subsist his troops, without the have had the right kind of a father or a dcg would seize a piece of ment. death of a single private citizen. and mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as Let us then never cease to execrate He did not think an intelligent qualmals. Education may do much to ification for suffrage would remedy his name, and the name of any man, the evil. Reading and writing did or any newspaper, North or South, not fit a man for voting. The Paris that ever mentions the man in connection with any office to which honor mob were intelligent, but they were ought to be attached .-- Washington the most dangerous class in the world

to be trusted with any of the powers (Ga.) Gazette. The man is rich who has a good disposition-who is naturally kind, action was ight was property qualification was what was necessary for : has a flavor of fun and wit in his composition. The hardest thing to owned the country should govern it, 20- "Joys that we have tasted may sometimes return," sang an intoxicated and men who had no property had wit on the street the other night while no right to make laws for property the potations taken in the early part of holders.

He is a man of striking personal surface. appearance. He is six feet in height, 727 A sarcastic young lady says she with a powerful frame, a head some never was so much in love with a man what resembling that of Daniel Webthat two rainy days together in a country ster, in its unusual size and in the

house would not effectually cure ner. PROPERTY QUALIFICATION TO VOTE great height and breadth of the fore-FOR COUNTY STATE SENATOR.-If head. He is a rapid and billiant 23- What's the difference between chilly man and a warm dog? One wear the press and leading men of this talker, and has a memory that seems the State, is so obvious that we be- known-the most glorious of all these Southern rebellion. He is a man that said he pathetically, "I think I feel the

> The Danbury (Conn.) News supthe same dinner I had at home for my plements that story about the girl in | self, barring the beef." About the year 1685 the Legisla- Peas! South Norwalk who caught a husband by writing her name and address on the lining of a hat she was trimming, ture of Pennsylvania passed a resolution that "no member thereof should come to the House barefoot, or eat his bread

with the following: "This is an old trick, played by several of our girls, one of whom inand cheese on the steps." 23 A gentleman saw an advertise ment that a recipe for the cure of dysparticular had an eventful experience. pepsia might be had by sending a pos-She stitched her name inside the litage-stamp to the advertiser. He sent ning of a hat beneath the statement : his stamp, and the answer was "Dig in 'I am thine; wilt thou be mine ?' and your garden and let whiskey alone." sent it adrift. After various vicissi-The Lynchburg Virginian has un tudes it was purchased by a gentleman, and took a position on his head. furled" the spotless banner of the White man's party," and proclaims that such One day the lining became loose, and in endeavoring to fasten it his eye an organization is a necessity of the rested upon the sentiment and name, fimes. Not any new departure for it.

ear On Lombard street, Philadelphia near Seventh, the following appears on and he involuntarily exclaimed, 'D-n They use guano down in Alabama fool.' When Martha returned to her

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