|down Cranston's letters and the

help her to escape to London in

post-chaise. She had already, in

the early morning, failed in a

similar proposal to the man-ser-

vant, and, refusing to go to bed

when the maid would not help her,

Before the Edgefield Country Alliance, Oct, 14, 1862, Upon

dent of That Body.

From The Edgefield Farmer. Brethren of the Edgefield County Alliance: In assuming the duties of the position to which I have been called through your partiality and into which I have just been installed, I desire to say a few words. We have but recently emerged from an interesting and exciting political campaign, which so absorbed the thought and occupied the time of our people as to cause them to overlook other equally important matters; and among those thus neglected has been our Alliance order, which should be second to none in its claims upon the membership thereof. We need, therefore to go back to our first love and re-consecrate ourselves to the development of the fundamental principles of the order, whose "laws are reason and equity," whose "cardinal doctrines inspire purity of thought all to inquire within, how are we and life" and whose intentions are "peace on earth and good will towards men." and to the utilization of the order to our financial good, That we do not use our organization to the accomplisment of this end so much as we ought and could, is too evident to need illustration, and this fact of indifference on the part of sub-Alli ances in this respect, is well calculated to beget apathy and lukewarmness as to the demands of the Alliance. It is true that the scarcity of money at some seasons of the year works a hindrance to our desires on this line, nevertheless more might be done than is and a saving pecuniarily had which would justify the effort. Our Sub-Alliances do not discuss their business matters enough. If more attention were given to that phase of Alliance work, much more would be accomplished in a financial point of view. The organi-

something of the power and advantages of co-operation Hitherto the farmers and laborers of this country had not properly apprecia ted the importance, dignity, and powers to which their numbers. labors and character entitled them in the great drama of life, nor did they understand their true relation to the world socially, financially politically. But as they become better informed through this medium of communication, they are emboldened to demand proper recognition in these relations.

The older the organization grows the more good its may re asonably be expected to achieve. So we should not become impatient, if expected benefits do not always come just as we had hoped and desired, but the rather strive the more bravely to make ourselves instruments of help and encouragement in attaining to still greater benefits. Our meeting together certainly can be made the means of suggesting wiser methods of business, the observance of closer economy in the affiairs of life. whilst stimulating the scope of thought and bringing into useful activity hitherto latent energies: in other words, fitting us for the possibilities of a higher and more useful life, socially, morally, and great lever of human success.

Gov. W. J. Northen, of Ga.,

organization, seems a necessity in will depend upon what we choose would be no need for protection people of this age but of succeedagainst avarice in money or greed ing ages. The principles we endin power; but as long as there are orse and promulgate will be largspeculators to devour, like locusts, ely the principles of our children. the substance of the land, and un- The methods we employ in busiscrupulous combinations to absorb ness, are transmissible in like the limited resources of the weak. there will be need of of co-operative effort on the part of the oppressed, and wise enactment in the Government, to prevent the aggres-

sions of the unscrupulous." In organization and in permanhope to successfully reap the har- meate and pervade the enlightened take, and as they contain no like to have been poisoned twenty vest or enjoy the privileges and world. The prospect is inviting, calomel or other injurious drug, years ago; and now I find I shall blessings which the God of nature The possibilities are grand and they are perfectly safe for patients like to die by poison at last." On attraction and infatuation cannot low. Hall's Hair Renewer is the drank it that way. See?"-London has placed within the power of noble and inspiring. Let our of any age.

DES TIMMERMAN'S SPEECH our attainment. It is then very Accepting the Office of Presi- aims and purposes, and no less truth, justice and right, be the with it. Every respectable farmer blessings of the Father of us all. in the land ought to belong to the Alliance, or some kindred organization, or else none ought. We need their names, and influence, and counsel in our co-operative efforts. Besides the taxes which every citizen is compelled to pay, he owes something to the maintenance of civil government and the preservation of religious liberty. Every-man owes something to the great body politic and body social of which he is an integral part. Every man owes something to humanity and humanitarian effort. Every farmer is due something to the up-building of that class of people whose labors fill the granar-

> Newspaper men and politicians may paint in glowing colors the prosperity of our country and the material advancement of our people, but the naked fact remains afer all, that the tillers of the soil have not kept pace with some of the other vocations in life in material progress. The speculator has made his fortune in a day, a week, a month, a year. Railroad men, merchanta, brokers, and others have amassed colossal fortunes in comparatively short periods of time, whilst agriculturists as a role have scarcely held their own, notwithstanding the many improved implements of husband ry and a better understanding of he appliances of soil-culture. Why this unequal contest in the business of life? Is it not due to some extent, to the indifference of tay without the pale of organiza-

filling these obligations?

tion? Thoy fail to realize the strength and the protection that lie in organized union whilst the balance of the world realize its powers and enjoy its advantages. We must all recognize the living fact that this is a time of great money stringency and will require the closest economy on every hand to tide over it unwrecked in for-

This state of affairs has been brought around by the low price of cotton for last season and the with the Grangers in 1782, the some liquid of a more thickish still low price of the staple with Greenhackers in 1878, the Antiand the wider its field of occupancy the short crop added. We must monopolists in 1882, and the learn to return to the ante-bellum Labor party in 1886. Strong at practice of raising household sup- first by reason of local conditions plies at home so far as possible. and grievances and gaining sorry there are such occasions to Corn, wheat, rye, sorghum, peas, impetus from the reaction which potatoes and the like should be raised sufficient for the demands of every home. Then we will have they reveal no powers of endurdone our duty in this line. By uni- ance when subjected to a test of a ty of purpose and action, the Gen- National fight. Such movements eral Government may be made to are ephemeral. When they cease

Let us hope for better thingswork for better things, and our efforts will sooner or later be rewarded. It should be the constant aim and purpose of every member of the order to deserve the confidence and full trust of source of disapointment and the brotherhood, and when mutual regret, it is much more than offset trust and confidence are thus once by the swinging back into the financially. It is quite natural for firmly established, the organiza- Democratic column of many a people who have never been tion will have increased and mul- Southern States which were heretaught the power and usefulness tiplied its influences for good, not fore to considered doubtful, and the of co-operation, to be slow to take only to the membership, but to regaining of electoral votes which hold of and put into practical the whole people in the elevation were necessary to success. When a operation, in its varius details, this of moral tone, in holding more party is entrenched in political sacred monetary obligations, and power, and seeks by the most The following quotations from in the higher estimate of honor and truth so essential to the perrecently re-elected, are in point manent well-being of any people.

"This co-operative effort, under manency and success of our order all sections and in all countries. to make it. The impress of our Again he says: "If all men were acts and our lives will be written wise, merciful, and humane, there not only upon the character of the manner, subject to the improvement of the ages and the changes of an enlightened understanding: And as time goes on and as additional opportunities are afforded, these principles will be diffused family use than Ayer's Catharic she abruptly left the room. The to other sections and to other Pills. Their sugar-coating makes father soon followed her into the ency of organization alone can we counties and thus, in time, per- them easy and even agreeble to kitchen and said; "Molly, I had

One more thought. The per-

efforts and our aims, our resolves clearly the duty of the order to be and our acts, be high and noble steadfast and persistent in their and pure and wise. Let honor and the duty of every tiller of the soil insignia of our lives, and the to bear a share of the burdens and teachings of God's word be the responsibilities of our organzia- inspiration of our souls, then we tion, which affords equal advant- will command the admiration o ages to all, by identifying himself friend and foe and secure th

A Senseless Custom.

Why do we still continue to wea mourning? The custom is outworn it is an anachronism in the nine teenth century. It is unchristian it clouds the spiritual significance of the resurrection with the ever present expression of temporal loss. It is cruel; it forces helpless and innocent people into action which entails a privation and unnecessary suffering. It is untruthful; it makes false outward show of changes in sentiment. And it is essentially vulgar, for it presses private affairs upon public notice: it thrusts claims of fashion and ies and provide clothing for the frivolity upon a time which most world. And it behooves one and greatly moves the heights and depths of being and it forces its superficial worldliness into the meeting these demands and fulfiercest throes which can ever refine human nature.-Mary E. Blake, in North American Review.

If you want to know people, you

How to Know People.

must get near them; firit get down to their level, and then bring them up to yours, not waiting for any great occasion, or a more direct revelation, but taking advantage of small opportunities, and making your influence felt in quiet, This powder was arsenic, and in unobtrusive ways. There is always the early spring of the next year some one to smile at, sombody to give your chair, to somebody to whom a book, a flower, or even an old paper will be a boon. These small attentions will open the way to confidence, will make it possible that in need these friends will for a toothless old rogue, and rive you opportunities to help wished him at hell," In March, by them which, unless you had shown accident, she gave the charwoman, thoughtfulness and regard for Ann Emmet, some of the poisoned them they could never have done. tea; but was horrified when the many a time unbars a heart that news of Emmet's illness. She sent

needs the help you can give .-Josephine Pollard.

Third Party Collapse.

The recent elections in the South have revealed the collapse of the Third Party there, and in most Western States its increasing father she wished away, for, "who weakness has led to fusion with opponents. Experienced observers have expected this from the wrote again to Cranston for fresh first. Off-year movements always result in the same way. It was so every four years follows a hotly contested Presidential election, to grow, they die. They have no healthy political life.

It is well for the cause of Democracy in the present contest that this is so, for while the practical breakdown of third party movements in the Western States is a Mary was in bed at the time, but audacious and unconstitutional methods to perpetuate its rule, it can be dislodged only by a union of all opposition forces, and not by division, discord and recrimination in the ranks of those who are natural allies when united upon an issue of supreme importance to the people's welare.

For the finer soul, loss and grief, renuncition, yearning fruition and joy are but the sculptors who. touch, remould the face and make it beautiful, not with the untoched beauty of youth, but with the outraying illumination of the spirit which may glorify the plainest

There is no better medicine for

remaining poison, and thinking In the High Street, and nigh to herself unobserved, put them in the Angel Inn, lived, in 1751, an the fire, and went about the house attorney-at law, Mr. Francis thanking God that she was much Blandy, a widower with one child, better, and that her mind was "the darling of his soul, the commore at ease than it had been. One fort of his age." In those days the of the maids despite her precauline separating town and county tion, had seen her throwing the society was very definite, and Mr. poison on the fire, and rotrieved Blandy was foolish enough, so the packet before it was too late that his Mary might vault this On the wrappers which covered the barrier, to give out that his daupowders was written, "Powder to ghter would have from him \$10,clean pebbles"; these on analysis 000 as dowry. By ill chance Capwere prove white arsenic. This tain Cranston, a married man, of happened on a Saturday, and old border birth, and debauche of on Sunday she was not allowed to the first degree, came to Henleysee her father at all. Mondays in command of a recruiting party. came, and seized by remorse, she He heard, saw, and loved Mary told the maid she should go disand her famed £10,000, and fortracted unless she saw her father. getful of his wife in Scotland, This she was allowed to do, and afproposed to her. The father, dister a little conversation Mary said : liking the man and distrusting his "Dear sir your kindness toward story, was averse to the marriage me is greater than swords to my and forbade it. There upon the heart must down on my knees captain, as anxious for the money and begivou not to curse me." His as Mary was for him, determined only answer was: "I curse thee, on slow poisoning. As early as my dear! No, I bless thee and will pray to God to bless thee and the month of August, 1650, he endowed himself with convenamend your life. So do, my love, ient second sight, and with infinite go out of the room, lest you should cunning gave out that he saw Mr. say anything to accuse yourself." Blandy's wraith, a certain sign of Could anything be more tender, death, he said. However, it was more touching, more forgiving? not until November that Mary, The next day he died, and was under his instructions began to buried in Henley Church by the poison her doting father, when side of his wife. Mary, knowing Cranston left for Scotland and her danger, far on in the night of sent her Scotch pebbles as a love her father's death, offered the maid gift; so thoughful was he, indeed, twenty-five guineas if she would

that wishing his jewels should

ever look their brightest on his

ladylove, he even provided a spec-

ial powder to clean them with

by putting it in anything of sub-

on top of the water, on which I

wrote to you of in one of my last.

I am afraid it will be too weak to

take off the rust, or at least it will

take too long a time." He also

described the beauties of Soct-

land, and tells her that his mother,

Lady Cranston, has employed

workmen to fit up a room in

Lenell House. On receipt of this

letter Mary began to double the

dose, and soon after nearly killed

the unfortunate charwoman again.

on hearing how dangerously ill

Emmet had been, "Poor woman, I

am glad I was not up; I should

have been shocked to have seen

her," she said. The sight of her

dying father never shocked her, as

relentlessly she completed her

task. The servants now suspected

cause of their master's illness

and one of them, Susan Gunnell

with every precaution told Mr

Blandy the strong ground they

had for thinking that his daugh-

ter was the cause of his illness.

The father, with a fondness greater

than that of a woman, only said:

"Poor love-sick girl! What will

not a woman do for the man she

loves?" and afterward, "I always

thought there was mischief in

those cursed Scotch pebbles." The

end was not far off now. That day

at breakfast Mr. Blandy com-

plained that the tea had a bad

taste, and looked at his daughter

so hard that, busting into tears

Mary Blandly, Parricide.

our slow-poisoning damsel had the satisfaction of seeing her father's Bridge alone; but was soon disteeth dropping whole from their covered by the mob, who would sockets out of his head. On her have torn her in pieces if she had perceiving this, she 'damned him not taken refuge in the Angel Inn. Here she was arrested, was taken careful trial in the Divinity School, of November. The present legislaon February 29th, 1752, before the Hon. Heneage Legge and Sir Quiet, sympathetic look or smile daughter came running with the Sidor. Stafford Smythe, she was condemned, and was executed on for remedies at once, and cared April 6th. She was dressed in a tenderly for the sick woman till black petelair, with black gloves, she recovered; a few days after and her hands and arms were tied another of the servants tasted the with black padusoy. As she tea and fell ill. Mary became mounted the ladder she turned on alarmed; she did not care to the fifth step and said, "Gentlepoison others; it was only her men, I beg you will not hang me high, for the sake of decency." would grudge to send an old Two steps higher she felt faint father to hell for £10,000?" She and said trembling, "I am afraid I shall fall." Before she was haninstructions, who bids her "not to ged she turned to the people and put the arsenic in tea, but into asseverated her innocence, saying that she did not know that the substance." Time was getting on, powders would have done him any and Cranston, whose debtors were harm, as Cranston had told her becoming more eager, writes again they would only restore her father's impatiently on July 18th: "I am love to her. From Oxford her body was brought to Henley, attenclean your pebbles; you must ded by the fickle mob, who now make use of the powder for them worshipped her as a saint, and

Do Figures Lie?

was buried in a coffin lined with

tween her mother whom she had

never known and her father whom

she had murdered.

stance, wherein it will not swim white satin in Henley Church, be-

Two women had 30 chickens each, which they took to market. They agreed to divide equally the proceeds of their sale.

One sold her chickens 2 for a dollar, getting for the 30 chickens

The other sold hers 3 for a dollar, getting for her 30 chickens \$10. This made \$25 realized for the

60 chickens. The merchant called on to divide

the money said: "You sold your 30 chickens, 2 for a dollar, and you sold your 30 chickens 3 for a dollar. That makes 60 chickens at the rate of 5 for 2 dollars. Well 5 into 60 goes

12 times and twice 12 is 24. That makes \$24 your chickens have But as shown above, the women actually had \$25 in pocket. And yet the merchant's figures were right.

Do figures lie?

this she ran upstairs and brought last long or produce happiness.,' | best preventive.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a deep student of human nature, crowds a whole sermon into one pithy paragraph bristling with truths, when she says: We shall have unhappy marrages and disillusioned husbands and wives so long as women think selfish, petty, tyrannical thoughts, and men think only of physical women. There must be a mental and spiritual companioship between

man and wife or the most ardent

Democrtic Possibillities. If the democratic party is sucess

ful in the election of Mr. Cleveland in November, and The Constitution is confident it will be, it is by no means improbable that we shall have complete control of the government.

There is no doubt about another democratic house. The senate is now composed of forty-seven republicans, thirty-nine democrats and two Farmers' Alliancemen. The latter are Kyle, of South Dakota, and Peffer, of Kansas. On questions of tariff and finance they vote with the democrats and on all questions are more strongly inclined toward democratic than republicans ideas.

Thus the republicans have six majority. Should the democrats hold the senators they now have and elect three additional, the senate will be equally divided and the vice president will have the decisive vote. In the event of Adiai Stevenson's election that would give the democrats the senate. But it is not by any means improbable that the democrats will gain four senatos, which make the senate democratic by two

Twenty-nine senators are to by chosen by the legislatures elected on the 8th of November. Of these eleven are now democrats and eighteen republicans. There is no probability of the democrats losing any, while it is practically certain they will gain three, and perhaps from four to six. The three, that would seem certain are from New York, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In New York Senator Hiscock's term expires on the 4th of March. stole out of the house over Henley | The last legislature was democratic and all the indications are now decidedly favorble to the next being democratic. In Michigan a successor to Senator Stockbridge is to be chosen by the next to Oxford' where after a long and legislature elected on the 8th of ture of Michigan on joint ballot s democratic majority of thirty large majority next time are good. | yet,"-The Suny side of Politics." In Wisconsin a successor to Senator Sawyer is to be elected. The present legislature of that state is demiocratic by thirty-five majority. The majority in the next should be equally as large. So much for these that seem certain These three would make the senate a tie. Montana elects a senator, whose term commences on the 4th of

March, to succeed Senator Sanders. The legislature of Montana on joint ballot has but one republican majority, with the indications favorable to democratic majority in that to be elected on the 8th of November.

The democrats also have excellent chances of success in Minnesota and Washington. On joint ballot the democrats now the Minnesota legislature with the republicans. The alliance members hold the balance of power. On joint ballot it stands, demacratic 68, republicans 68, alliance 32. By a combination it is probable that the democrots will name the successor of Senator Davis. In Washington the democrats are claiming the state and it is not him something. improbable they will get the

legislature. Thus, it will be seen, that the chances of democrats controlling both houses of congress and electing a president are decidedly good-Atlanta Constitution.

Jefferson's Ten Precepts.

We never repent having eaten

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

Never spend your money before you have it. Pride costs us more than hunger

thirst and cold. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. Never put off until tomorrow

what you can do to-day.

How much pain the evils that never happened have cost us. Never buy what you don't want because it is cheap; it will be dear

Take things always by the smooth handle. When angry count ten before

you speak; if very angry, 100 .-Jefferson's Diary. Dandruff forms when the glands close to a little brook, and every of the skin are weakened, and, if time the horse bucked I scooped neglected, bladness is sure to fol- up a little water in my hand and

Sermonettes.

Bewaere of the flattery of city

Beware of the flattery of a son-

Beware of the preacher who tells dirty yarns.

Beware of the man who does not respect his wife. Beware of the stray dog that

wants to be too friendly. Beware of the stranger who tells

you his family secrets. Beware of the man who professes to be too good to sin. Beware of the man who will

cheat in a game of croquet. Beware of the man who says there is no virtue among women.-Rev. M. G. Rambo, in Western.

A Truly Great Man.

Apropos of the appointment of Robert Smalls to be collector of the port of Beaufott, S. C., the following story is told:

Two negroes were fishing off the dock at Beanfort.

"Tell you," said the younger one "Bob Small' greatees' man in dis

"Oh, no," said the other, "not the greates' man. He smart man "Tell you he grates' man,"

replied the first speaker. Firs' he ran out de planter, di'n' he?" "Yeah."

',Den he was made cap'n?" "I didn't thinko' dat"

Den he run for sherifi, di'n he? "I clare, I done forgot dat. Yes. he run for sheriff.

Den he run fer legislater?" "Yaah."

"Den Gub'ner Scott meak 'im brigadiergin's?"

"I done forgot dat too."

"Den he runs fer de Newnited States congress fer to set crosslagged'n tawk politics wid Gin'l

"Forgot all dat, 'clar' He big. mahn, suah, but he ain't bigger'n

"Naw," said the first speaker, somewhat nonplussed. and the prospect for an equally slowly, "but Bob Smalls he young

Bits of Wisdom.

The only truely brave people are those who are not afraid of the

There isn't a man in the world who is not serving some kind of a

Nothing makes a man a bit richer that dees not make him more

No religion can do you a bit of good that does not make you try to do good to others.

It seems to take a great deal of trouble to get some people where

thay can be happy. A hypocrite always stretches himself up a little taller every time he sees a good man backslide.

It very often happens that the have an equal number of votes in man who is an iceburg in his church is a boiling spring in his

> Make it a rule to look upon the bright side and you will soon find and school district, levied to pay one that there is always a bright side annual inscalment and interest on The main difference between a

wise man and a fool is that the wise man's blunders always teach People do not weigh much in heaven who take pigeons to God's

altar when they ought to go with full-grown oxen and sheep. One of the first things the business man does who walks in the counsel of the ungodly is to begin

sawing pieces from the end of his yard stick. Some of the people who think the door of heaven ought to be open wide enough to let in everybody are now among the most anxious that folks with the cholera

From the Ram's Horn. Said one of Bufialo Bill's cowboys: "I bought a pony in a hurry, and jumped on his back, and he Red Hill turned out to be a bucker. Why, he kept on bucking for three whole days and nights."

shall be kept out of the country-

"But how then did you get your meals?" inquired the listener. "Oh," said the cowboy, "that was

easy enough. The boys kept shying biscuits at me, and I caught them on the fly." "Yes but how did you get any-

thing to drink, my lad?" "Well," replied the cowboy, "the

fact was we had the good luck to be Tit-Bits.

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Notice to Teachers.

TEACHERS and applicants to teach in the public schools in Edgefield county has been changed from the first Friday and Saturday in October to the month. Friday has been set apart for the examination of white applifor the examination cants and Saturday for colored.

JOHN B. HILL,

For Sale or Rent. ful place belonging to John R. Abney in the suburbs of Edgefield village can be bought. Besides the residence and servants house and staole, there are three tenant settlements on it. The placa contains 143 acres, about 100 of which is cultivatable, and the balance in woods. It can be bought as a whole, or in three parcels of from

Only \$1,000 cash required, the bal-

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newly settled place. Will seli cheap and on easy terms. If desired will sell also on the place 3 fine young mules ages 4, 5 and 6, and wagon. For particulars apply to D. R. DURISOE,

Edgefield, S C.

Tax Notice. WILL be at the following places, on the days and dates named, for the purpose of collecting taxes. The levy for the present fiscal year is as follows: For State tax, 41/2 mills; or-

mill; court expenses, 9-16 mills; school tax, 2 mills. Total mills 101/6. A poll tax of \$1 on all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50. There is a special tax of 2 mills on all property in the corporate limits of the town of Edgefield, including R. R.

dinary county, 2 1-16 mills; bridge, 1

property, to pay interest on the bonded debt of the town. Also a special tax of 3 mills for school purposes on all property in the Ridge Spring school district, including R. R. property; also a special tax of 31/2 mills on all property in Shaw township and that portion of Trenton school district formerly belonging to Shaw township, including all the property of the C., C. & A. R. R. and C., C. G. & C. R. R. in said township

bonds issued to aid in the construction Trenton, Saturday, Monday, Long Brrnch, Tuesday Wed'y til 12 m" Ridge Spring, Holson's X Roads, Thursday, Mt. Willing,

Friday, Richardsonville, Saturday, Monday. P. B. Vatson's. Wednesday, J. C. Caughman's, Thursday, Kinard's. Friday, Peurifoy's, Dennys, Saturday, "
Colemans X Roads, Monday. " Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday, "Sat'y, till 12m" Haltiwanger's af'r I pm Monday, Pleasant Lane. Tuesday, " Wed'y, t'l 12m" Kirkseys, Rosa, Wed'y, t'l 12m" 9 Callisons from 1 p. m. Wednesday, 9th,

to 12 m. Thursday, 10th. Th'r'y, af'r 1 pm 10 Longmires, Plum Branch, Friday, Nov. 11 Saturday. M'n'y, till 12m" 14 Parksville, " af'r 1 pm" 14 Tues'y,t'l 2 pm" 15 Clarks Hill. Wednesday, J. M. Holder's. Thursday,

Friday, " Sat'y, t'l 2 pm " Quarles's, Meeting Street, From the 22nd of Nov. until the 20th Treasurer's office at per cent. penalty will be added to all delinquents. W. L. STEVENS,

Treas. E. C.

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