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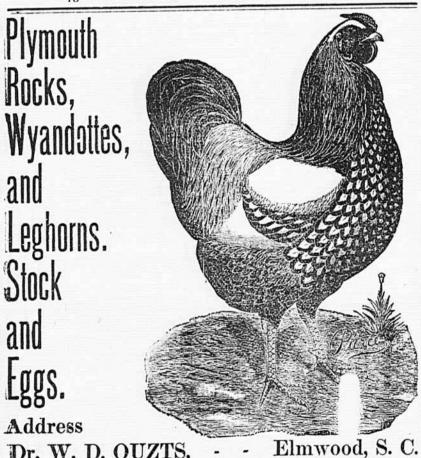
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Fifty thousand pounds of tobacco were sold at Florence last week.

Dr. Sampson Pope announces himself, again, as candidate for Governor; this time as an antiof true Democracy.

full supply of moulds, have been arrested at Manning. Their counterfeit money has been circulating at Manning for six months.

A report from St. Petersburg announces the serious illness of the Czar of all the Russians. He is said to be suffering from a serious kidney trouble. A physician is kept in constant attendance.

A Washington lady stopped a runaway the other day, by rushing Carolina, than this entire gang of into the middle of the street and corrupt ringsters in their whole shaking the skirts of her dress at lives, and would do more now to the frightened animal. She then preserve it, but this ring has preseized the horse by the bridle and pared the way to destroy "white held on until some men came to her assistance. There was a woman and two babies in the runaway

gineer in America, died here last night, aged 83. Raworth was born corruption. in Charleston in 1811. He was the first engineer on the South Carothe "Best Friend," the pioneer engine built in America.

The regulations of the British postoffice require that every unsound tooth shall be taken out of a man's head before he can be employed. An unfortunate girl who recently was examined for promotion had fourteen teeth taken out at one sitting by order of the official dentist, who explained that "we can't have girls laid up with The Arab Horse—His Treatment. toothache."

When Mr. Moody was preaching n Washington last spring he asserted one day that if Jesus Christ should return to this world in person and appear in that city He would not be welcomed, and that the people would not consent to be governed by Him. He asked the audience if they would receive him, and, to emphasize his assertion, he appealed to an aged colored man sitting near the pulpit: "Would you vote for Him?" The reply came promptly: "'Twouldn't do no good. They wouldn't count my vote." Mr. Moody at once changed the subject.

The annual review of the News and Courier shows that during the past year more hay was sold in Charleston than in any year, save one, in the last twenty years; more corn, by 50,000 bushels, than in twenty years, and more oats than in any year but one, in twenty years. It is true that more bacon was raised in the State last year than in any year since the war; but the fact remains that 1,640 carloads or 41,000,000 pounds of bacon were brought from the West and sold in Charleston during the last twelve months. The hay was prought from the North and the corn and bacon from the West. None of it was made in South Carolina and a great deal of it was sold to South Carolina farmers.

Baron Hirsch has sent some hree or four thousand Russian Jews to the Argentine Republic, and he hopes to have a Jewish community there of 100,000 within ten years. He sends them out in companies of fifty families, each provided with a rabbi and a doctor, and he expects them to settle in villages, giving a special tract for each company. He declares that they do well as farmers. Nor have quietly away. we much immediate hope for the improvement of the Jews that are now going in such numbers to Blackwood's Magazine. Palestine. Within the last few next ten years.

Letter to Show Where He is At.

Gen. M. C. Butler has written the following letter to the editor of the Columbia Register. He uses There are twenty-seven cotton vigorous language and hints at seed oil mills in the State with an charges of a very grave nature ciplined propensity to get out of

To the Register: Judging from the tenor of your correspondence and your own comments there are quite a number of "anxious patriots" who appear deeply interested in my welfare, and concerned about my future action. I drop this line to reassure all "enquiring friends" that I am not after reelection to the United State Sendispensary candidate, and i favor ate, but am after the corrupt ring now disgracing the politics of the State. You dwell with some em-A gang of counterfeiters, with a phasis on the importance of "white supremacy." You do not exaggerate its importance, but "white supremacy" does not mean ring rule and the disfranchisement of white tax-paying voters! the destruction, under the forms of law, of their rights and liberties and property. These wrongs do not acquire sanctity because the perpetrators of them have white skins.

I did more in one day to establish "white supremacy" in South supremacy." It has severed the relations of the white people, and will not permit of a reunion because when the people get together again and look into their affairs dispas-A dispatch from Augusta of Sep- sionately, some of these ringsters tember 3rd says: Henry G. Ra- will go the penitentiary. Hence worth, the oldest locomotive en- they vilify and slander every man who exposes their villainies and

"White supremacy" is a very precious thing in this country, and lina Railway, and ran as engineer I would lament the day when it is lost, if it ever should be, but if we are to be robbed and plundered as we now are. I do not know that the color of the skin of the robber makes it more bearable or palliates

So "you can say to your people," I am not after the United States Senate, but the ring and its villainies and that I am in for the M. C. BUTLER.

Major General Tweedle.

In the desert the mares and foals and stallions stand day and night before their master. There are no grooms in our sense. Black slaves keep the ground clean, and the wives and daughters of the tent folk wait upon the mares, and romance becomes reality when a drooping mare or a motherless foal is taken into the best part of the tent to be nursed. In villages the mares' shed is close to the habitation in which the family life proceeds. The result is that food and fellowship are among the first ideas which are associated in the minds of Arab horses with the human figure. The mares turn as kindly to those around them as Gustavus did to Dugald Dalgetty. The youngling takes its cue from the dam, and is not afraid of that with which they are all familiar.

The colt, which is handled by everyone from the first, and ridden as soon as he is strong enough, is sure to prove docile and obedient. Even when full allowance is made for the advantages of early tuition, Arab men deserve some credit for the fine temper of Arab horses. The most patient colt may have to resist its rider if either his anger be excited or too much of his own way be given to him. A little incident which we lately

witnessed in a crowded thoroughfare in Bagdad may here be worth introducing. An awkward groom had tumbled off the back of a playful filly, and left her free to career hither and thither. Among the spectators there was nobody who blamed the filly. A red-bearded Persian, whose bookstall was kicked into the Tigris, had the senses to curse the biped and not the quadruped. When she was caught, and the end of her balter rope was put into the groom's hand by a by stander, the man merely

in the Peninsula so inferior to that of the French, from want of order, Senator Butler Writes a Caustic that he was reluctant to use it unless when in superior strength; and he said. speaking of Waterloo: "Napoleon had his cavalry in order, mine would gallop, but could not in the heart of Africa for the pur-

preserve their order." It was this gallant but undishand which in the battle of Waterloo, as the issue of a single charge, reduced Lord Uxbridge's splendid division of heavy cavalry to a sinthe "Third Light" through the heart of Khalsa camp in the evenfront in Scarlett's heavy cavalry, occasioned by the circumstances by degrees into one."

What a Preacher Thinks of It. making an examination of its

The following remarks W. T. Hundley were give lude to his sermon or morning, 2nd inst., with to the discharge of M. from the job office of News:

"We have fallen upo times. Here in the city ville, which boasts of number of churches, her her culture, and her refin find an anomaly in the f young Christian man, a, zen of our commonwealt cotted by his employees he did what he believed to (and what was right) in an offender against the was helping to ruin the so young brother, and bringi den of sorrow on the heat aged mother.

"What are we, God's ped ng to do in the midst times? Shall we endorse the we comdemn the young upholds the law of his la fries to save his brother, a from the clutches of vice an No, a thousand times, no.

"Men talk about personal l on paring to continue the march, the Yes, personal liberty for the s keeper and his patrons, but per- professor was curious to know i sonal slavery for the poor, drunken the coins had remained undisturbooy and his loved ones.

ed during the night by the super-"It's all right to cry out against stitious natives, and on approachthe thief and house burner, but it ing the metal plant was astonished is all wrong to say a word against to find it had changed its color the man who steals away the hap- completely. Instead of being a piness of your home and burns out beautiful steel color, the stem, the moral life of your own flesh leaves, and what was exposed of

the roots presented the appearance "We are not pleading for the dis- of newly coined copper coins and pensary, but we are pleading for glittered in the morning sunlight the upholding of the law and the like polished gold. Upon examshall cost him his situation.

ng what is right."

"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

cut with an ordinary pair of scis-

Although the song "The Girl I sors. Prof. Schelwisch succeeded eft Behind Me" is so well known, in surreptitiously securing several ts authorship is obscure. No one branches of this wonderful metalcan tell who wrote either the words eating plant, and was also successor the music. In this respect it is ful in obtaining a good photograph ike a good many songs, notably of it. No further trace of the exthe old ballad of "The Bailiff's istence of the metal plant was Daughter of Islington." The song found until the expedition reached The Girl I Left Behind Me" has the Uniamesi country, when at the been the soldiers' and sailors' loth- base of the Nkomabakosi mounto-leave for nearly a century, and tains a perfect forest of this curious t has been so long played on men- plant was found. This being an of-war as they weigh anchor, and uninhabited region no difficulty by the hands of regiments as they was encountered in securing speciquit towns where they have been mens to take back to England. quartered, that its omission would be regarded as a slight upon the portunity was afforded the mem-

bers of the expedition to make an The song is doubtless of Irish exhaustive study of the habits and origin. Chappell, however, puts in peculiarities of this most remarkan English claim to the air, al- able of all species of the vegetable though he admits it may be Irish. kingdom. By a series of carefully and controls her people. France This authority thinks that it was conducted experiments it was full reparation is instantly made probably written about 1758, when found that this plant would feed for the murder of the French Cusjumped on her back and rode there were encampments along the on any kind of metal placed at its toms collector at Tonquin. Of coast, where many tunes of this roots and in a few days take on the course, both England and Russia sort originated. Bunting supports characteristics of that metal, and neither nation wishing to see The Faults of English Cavalry. the Irish theory. He says the air in the case of the softer metals France make any further inroads was taken down from an Irish often but a few hours were required into, China than it has made in its The tradition still clings to the harper, named O'Neil, in 1800, the to effect a complete metamorpho, ascendancy over Tonquin. But years, 100,000 Jews have entered British cavalry of undisciplined author and date being unknown, sis of its fiber, and color. Being the French blood is beginning to the Holy Land, and that number and headlong recklessness in the The song has been found in a curious to know how fibre would within the bounds of possibility

A METAL-EATING PLANT. | the test. Large quantities of sea- RUMORS OF A NEW ROAD

Prof. Schelwisch, the well-known naturalist of Bavaria, while trav- fire kindled at the windward end. elling with the Stanley expedition Stanley and his entire party watchpose of studying the flora and fauna of the Dark Continent, was the first white man to discover this foliage by smoke, the intense heat strange plant. One day while resting at a small village near the foot subjected had done no harm to the of Mount Milosis, in the Umbopo region, Prof. Schelwisch noticed a gle squadron. The wild gallop of plant with a peculiar steel-colored foliage, and on examination it was found that the shrub, although ing dusk of Ferozesbah, like the growing like other plants from the charge of the Light Brigade down soil, was practically composed of the north valley of Balaclava, "was iron. The leaves, though very thin, magnificent, but it was not war." were bent with great difficulty, and Kinglake innocently expresses his the twigs and branches resisted admiration of the prolongation of pressure with a force about equal to the same amount of iron, and to secure a leaf it was found to be that "the two ranks which had be- necessary to separate it from the gun the advance were converted bush with a file. While Prof. Schelwisch was digging at the base of this plant for the purpose of roots, the natives crowded around rs, gesticulating

soned wood were procured and piled in a long row covering about From Knoxville to Andersonthirty of the metal plants and a ed the experiment, and had the satisfaction of demonstrating that, beyond the blackening of the to which the metal plant had been plant itself. At the expiration of a week it was found that the rain had removed nearly all traces of the fire and the plants were apparently as healthy as ever. The roots present peculiarities not found in other plants. They branch out from the trunk on all sides like a vine and are usually from six to eight inches beneath the surface of the soil. Regularly at every seven or eight inches the root branches and at this juncture grows a peculiar pair of round, slightly concaved discs, hinged together like the shells of a clam at the point of juncture with the root. These discs leave their convex sides outward and usually remain above half open until they tion will meet with Berea Church, encounter metal or metal ore, when at 10 A. M., Saturday before the they gradually close, and a process fifth Sunday in September. supposed to be similar to electro-

Cheap Beef and Cheap Horses.

rapidly absorbed by the plant.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 30 .-It is claimed by the cattle men of Southwest Texas that the new tariff bill will result in serious injury to he cattle of this section. This reuces the duty from \$10 per head churches require of their mem? o 20 per cent. ad valorem, and now and how can we best impart nat the grass is good on this side knowledge? Speakers, Rev. J. I ttle will be brought into Texas M. Rambo. m Mexico within the next sixty Mexico. There will also be and J. H. Self. exportations of cheap horses 3rd. What mission Iexico to this country.

water torture is in use in penitentiaries. It consists ining the prisoner in a closet hall for him to stir. While stands, water, one drop at a time, is allowed to fall from a faucet on his head. It is said that few persons can endure this punishment for more than an hour.

Dr. Westbrook Farrer, of Biddeford. Me., is said to be a physician in active practice, though 98 years old, and, still more remarkable, to be in the habit of visiting his parents regularly on a bicycle. He attributes his exceptional vigor at this advanced age to the use of wintergreen tea, of which he is said to be an ardent advocate.

At Anthony, Fla., a few days enforcing of the punishment ination it was ascertained that dur- ago, William Stranathan, aged 12 against those who break it, and he ing the night the strange plant had years, was killed by a stroke of Association will be held with the is the ideal citizen, who if he knows absorbed nearly all the copper lightning just as he was entering Antioch Church on Saturday bethat the law is being violated, has coins, with the result of completely the door of his home. The bolt fore the fifth Sunday in the presthe moral courage to rise up and changing its color. What was left struck the boy just above the right ent month. The programme is as report the offender although it of the coins in the hole showed ear, and ran down his right side follows: that they were more than half and leg, passing out at the foot and "The right must win. Some day eaten away or absorbed by the tearing a hole in the floor. From reaction will set in, and he who roots of the metal plant. Not only the boy's right ear to the little toe s now persecuted and boycotted was the color changed, but the tex- of the right foot there was a deep Gwaltney. because he did what was right, will ture of the plant had undergone a blue streak. His clothing on the be honored of God and the people. similar transformation. It was right side was slit as though cut No man ever loses anything by do- found that the thin ivy-shaped with a sharp knife, and his right

leaves were now easily bent around shoe was torn to pieces. the fingers, would retain any shape The Manufacturer's Record of given them and could be readily last week says: Throughout the entire South there is a better feeling in business circles than has vices of the church?" Speakers, been seen for the last two or three D. E. Lanham and A. S. Tompkins. years, and reports from all over the country show that the increasing way for the Sunday School Conprosperity of the South is attracting wide attention from capitalists, manufacturers and farmers. The rehabilitation of Southern rail- full attendance at this September roads is making good progress, and meeting at Antioch is desired. with earnings steadily increasing there is a tendency towards large expenditures for the improvement of roadbeds, an increase in rolling stock and for the building of new lines, and especially short feeders and branch roads.

While in this locality ample op-The Chinese-Japanese troubles are likely to be complicated by European interference unless China is prompt in doing justice will be greatly increased in the field—of fruits the most ruinous. manuscript dated 1770, but its affect a growing plant of this spe- that the great battle for European 30% to 40% per yard, at Ramsey & Wellington considered his cavalry true origin is veiled in obscurity. cies, preparations were made for supremacy may be fought in Asia, Bland's.

George Vanderbilt "In It."

SAVANNAH, Sept. 11 .- A special to the Morning News from Augusta says: It is rumored here to-day in railroad circles that George Vanderbilt, who owns so many thousands of acres of land in North Carolina, is about to enter the field of railroad building as a means of getting some of his timber to market.

The line which it is said he will build, is from Knoxville to Anderson, S. C., via Walhalla. A large part of the line is already graded and should Vanderbilt build the road, it will decrease the distance between Cincinnati and the South Atlantic Coast over 100 miles. The road, together with the Knoxville. Cumberland Gap and Cincinnati railroad and the Port Royal and Western Carolina will give an air line from Cincinnati to Augusta.

Union Meetings.

The Union Meeting of the First Division of the Edgefield Associa-Introductory sermon by Rev. J.

plating goes on, the metal being P. Mealing. Alternate, Rev. P. P. Blalock. Missionary sermon by Rev. J. S.

QUERIES.

1st. As the word of God is t only rule of faith and preach what knowledge of the Bible she is expected that at least 100,000 Mealing, Rev. J. L. Ouzts, and J

2nd. How can we convince our and after being fattened members of the necessity and keted in this country, thus Scriptural grounds for disciplining ng down the prices. Thousands our members for non-payment of ead of cows and stock cattle church and Gospel dues? Speakalso be brought into Taxas ers, W. H. Yeldell, J. W. Aiton.

tions in our present condition? Speakers, S. A. Brunson and W. H.

The following persons were appointed to write essays of their own selection: Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. D. Timmerman, S. A. Brunson, and Whit Harling.

Committee to canvass divisions in the interest of a high school: Rev. J. L. Ouzts of Mountain Creek, Henry Green of Berea, J. H. Miller of Bold Spring, W. H. Yeldell of Bethany, F. J. Rankin of Dornsville, S. A. Brunson of Gilgal, W. T. Walton of Stevens Creek.

J. T. WHITE, Mod'r. M. B. Byrd, Jr., Clerk.

The Union Meeting of the Third Division of the Edgefield Baptist

Introductory sermon by Rev. J.

Missionary sermon by Rev. L. R.

SUBJECTS.

1st. "Personal Work." Speakers, T. B. Lanham and J. D. Timmer-2nd. "What should be done in

the case of those who habitually absent themselves from the ser-As the last Union Meeting gave vention, and as the one before was not well attended, owing to a misunderstanding as to the place, a

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