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### OFFICIAL.

## Passed by the General Assembly of South Carolina, 1872.

AN ACT TO MAKE APPROPRIATION FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PER DIEM AND MILEAGE OF THE MEM-AND THE SALARIES OF THE SUB-BORDINATE OFFICERS, AND OTHER Section 1. Be it enacted by the

Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same :

That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, if so much be necessary, be, and is hereby, appropriated out of any money in the Treasury, for the payment of

The of the present session com-

November 28, 1871. That the sum of one hun-IFER, M. usand dollars, if so much WERBER sary, be, and is hereby, ated for the payment of HE Exercisatestanding pay certificates sumed the per diem and mileage of BER, we members of the General Asaembly, at its session, ending March 7, 1871, including all certificates given to subordinate officers for services connected therewith: Provided, That the above appropriation shall be used for no

other purpose. Sec. 3. That the Clerks of the Senate and House of Representatives be, and they are hereby, authorized and directed to furnish to each member of their respective bodies a pay certificate for the amount of the mileage and per diem, to include such dates as the General Assembly shall, by concurrent resolution, direct.

Sec. 4. That such certificate shall conform to the provisions of Section 23, Article II, of the Constitution of the State, and shall be certified by the President of the Senate, and attested by the Clerk of the Senate, for all members of members of that body.

Sec. 5. That the subordinate officers and employees of the General Assembly shall, in like manner, be furnished with certificates of pay, in such amounts as shall be fixed by that branch of the General Assembly to which such officers and employees shall, reever, That their pay certificates, for services rendered common to the two Houses, shall be signed by the President of the Senate, and countersigned by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sec. 6. That the Treasurer is moneys from incoming taxes.

of Acts inconsistent with this Act | member or shareholder in the said be, and are hereby, repealed. Approved December 21, 1871.

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE SOUTH STOCK COMPANY.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Caro. lina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same:

That R. A. Sisson, Lewis Hey ward, Washington Ash, Lewis Wilson, P. B. Lusk, Lewis Carr, Robt. L. Jones, M. D. Stone, Edward Marks, Henry Johnson, J. H. Snyder, T. Sands and A. Boldgood, together with such persons socialed with them, be, and they are hereby, declared a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of "The South Carolina pany," for the purpose of loaning out on interest, purchasing and mortgaging real estate, buying and selling, or otherwise disposing of personal property; and they shall have the same rights and privileges now enjoyed by banking corporations of this State; they shall also have undisputed right to dispose of any and all such property, real, personal or mixed, that they may become possessed of, in any manner, and on such conditions as the said association, for their own interest, may deem | years.

fit and proper. Sec. 2. That the capital stock of December 20, 1856, and of Decemsaid Company shall consist of two ber, 21, 1865, relating to the charthousand shares, to be paid in by | ter of the Mount Pleasant Forry successive monthly instalments of Company, be, and the same are one dollar on each share, or in hereby, repealed; and all Acts such manner as their constitution and parts of Acts inconsistent with and by-laws may hereafter pro- this Act are hereby repealed. vide for; and such shares shall be

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was fifty thousand dollars per

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business he had established. In-

stead of this, however, he became

ambitious of political distinction.

When Grant was nominated for

the presidency, A. T. Stowart ad-

vanced fifty thousand dollars to-

wards an electioneering fund.

Helmbold, who had the folly to

believe in Seymour's chances, de-

termined to outdo Stewart, and

consequently advanced one huu-

sufficient for many kinds of busi-

ness. That any man should de-

greater fool. Helmbold, it is true,

expected to make money rapidly;

way of onduring success. Having

outbid Stewart in the political

fund, he determined to distance

the Belmonts and Commodore

Vanderbilt in equestrain style, and

hence his equipage at Long Branch

was the grandest ever seen there,

with the single exception of that

displayed there by Jim Fisk.

There was an incessant rivalry be-

tween this brace of fools; but in

which might have been expected

from his unbridled ambition and

vast resources. Helmbold changed

his team every day in the week, but

still Fisk excelled him. They

have both reaped the reward of

their folly; the one lying in a dis-

honored grave, while the other is

Worthy Examples.

a wanderer in a foreign land.

the long run Fisk came out ahead

pledged, and the holders thereof o be subject to such fines and for-Acts and Joint Resolutions feitures for default in their payment as may hereafter be provid-

Sec. 3. That said Company shall Regular Session, 1871 and have power and authority to make met and sitting in General Assembly, any such rules and by-laws for its and by the authority of the same : government; and shall have such bers and officers as shall be oror to be made by them; shall have | Scott, Alick Marshall, Kitt Mills, alter the same at will; and shall to corporate bodies; and the said County in this State, and to estab- ty, South Carolina, and shall have hsh agencies at any points that a common scal. may be deemed advantageous to the interest and benefit of the said

Company. SEC. 4. That all the rights conforred upon this Company, as prothe per diem and mileage of the vided for in the preceding Secmembers of the General Assembly, tions, shall be exclusive in this pose of the same; and by its cor- amount so held shall in no case like at evening or on a Sabbath. ed-long, long years-and worldly the salaries of the subordinate State, and all Acts conflicting are porate name to sue and be sued in bers, and other incidental exhereby repealed, and the Company any Court of this State, and to hereby incorporated shall not be make such rules and by-laws not subject to any laws that may hereafter be enacted.

SEC. 5. That this Act shall be and expedient. taken and deemed a public Act, and shall continue in force for the term of twenty-five years. SEC. 6. That this Act shall be of

force immediately on and after its

Approved March 13, 1872.

N ACT TO ESTABLISH A COMPANY UNDER THE NAME OF THE SULLI-VAN'S ISLAND FERRY COMPANY, AND TO MODIFY THE CHARTER OF THE MOUNT PLEASANT FERRY COMPANY, AND FOR OTHER PUR-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same:

That Douglas Nesbit, John B. Conner, D. F. Fleming, Henry Jones, William Gregg, Charles J. Andell, W. R. Jervey, and such other persons as may become members, be, and they are hereby, declared a body politic and corpothat body, and by the Speaker of rate, by the name of the Sullivan's the House of Representatives and Island Ferry Company, for the held shall not exceed twenty-five by the Clerk of the same, for all purpose of conveying passengers thousand dollars. and transferring goods, wares and chandise between the cit Charleston and Sullivan's Island, members, according to the rules ors of the State, at the next gen-in the County of Charleston, and and by-laws which may be adoptbetween the said city and any othe ed by them; and shall have power the electors qualified to vote for pelled to fall back—a ruined man. plainly why you cannot; you will er place or places; and by that to make and change at will rules members of the General Assembly, dred among the most business yourself by equivocation of any name may sue and be sued, plead and by-laws not repugnant to the voting thereon, shall vote in favor men in the city tell a sad tale kind. Never do a wrong thing to king a practical turn. In New and be impleaded, in any Court in laws of the land; to have, keep of such amendment, and two-this State; may have a common seal, and the thirds of each branch of the next sourced and use a common seal, and the thirds of each branch of the next sourced and any one of the perplexity and sorrow, the make a friend or to keep one; the spectively, belong: Provided, how- seal; may purchase, hold and con- same to alter at will; to sue and General Assembly shall, after such corroding cares and anguish of exceeding forty thousand dollars; ed in any Court of this State.— the same amendment, by year and the thousand color and the firmly with your

dent to a corporation. SEC. 2. That the capital stock cies. of said company shall be thirty hereby authorized and directed thousand dollars, with a privilege to pay the said certificates at his of increasing the same, from time counter, and to hold the certificate to time, to any amount not exas his vouchers therefor; and he ceeding one hundred thousand dolis also authorized and required to lars. And every member of the retain in the Treasury office all said company shall be individually liable for all debts contracted du-SEC. 7. That all Acts and parts | ring the time he or she shall be a company, to the extent of the par value of his or her shares in the same, and shall be answerable in any action at law therefor against met and sitting in General Assembly, lowing words written or printed CAROLINA REAL ESTATE AND JOINT him or her, notwithstanding the and by the authority of the same : non-joinder of the other sharemay have been made by the Sheexecution issued against the said deprive any of the shareholders of al currency. any equitable rights against the

creditors or the other shareholders of the said Company. SEC. 2. That the first meeting of the said corporation may be who now, or may be hereafter as. | called by the persons, or a majority of them, named in this Act, at such time and place as they may think fit, after due public notice Real Estate and Joint Stock Com- any subsequent meeting, said corporation may make, alter, amend or repeal such by-laws and regulations for the organization of the ent with, or repugnant to, the so as to prohibit the giving of fretting. If all children were Constitution and Laws of this State, or the United States.

> SEC. 4. That this Act shall be taken and deemed to be a public Act; shall be and continue of force for the term of fourteen

SEC. 5. That the several Acts of

Approved March 13, 1872.

GADSDEN, RICHLAND COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA.

That Æsop Goodson, John T. members and succession of mem- Gilmore, Peter Shiver, Robert Campbell, James Scott, Jeff Tuckdained and chosen according to er, Ellison T. Weston, Harkles their said rules and by-laws, made, Scott, Moses Scott, Stepheney and members, according to its by matted grass beneath the shadowy little stand in the hall, and passed and keep a common seal, and may together with other persons who now are, or hereafter may be, ashave and enjoy every right and sociated with them, be, and they privilege incident and belonging are hereby, declared a body corpo-Company shall, and is hereby, au- the American Union Literary thorized to begin business in any Club, of Gadsden, Richland Coun-

> Sec. 2. That the said corporation shall have power to purchase, receive and hold any real or perlars, and to sell, convey and disrepugnant to the laws of the land, as it may be considered necessary

> Sec. 3. That this Act shall be deemed and taken to be a public Act, and shall continue in force until repealed.

Approved March 13, 1872.

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE CO-LUMBIA JOCKEY CLUB.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now year after eighteen hundred and have a distinct family character met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same.

That T. J. Robertson, John Agnew, Charles Logan, R. C. Shiver, Owen Daly, M. J. Calnan, and their associates and successors be, and they are hereby declared to of this State, are by these two their earliest days. Then what be, a body corporate and politic, by the name and style of the Columbia Jockey Club, and shall have power to retain, possess and enjoy all such property as they may now be possessed of, or ontitled to, or which shall hereafter be acquired by them; and to sell, alien, or in any way transfer the same, or any part thereof: Provided, The amount of property so

red by the corporation or its agen-

main in force for the term of fif- in the fourth and fifth lines, and teen years, and until the meeting insert the following: "And for-Assembly thereafter.

Approved March 9, 1872. AN ACT TO REGULATE THE ISSUING as the Legislature may provide." OF CHECKS TO LABORERS UPON PLANTATIONS AND ELSEWHERE.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now

holders or any of them, at any by special contract, it shall be, said amendment shall cast a baltime after the return of nulla bona and it is hereby, required, of all lot with the following words persons who employ laborers upon written or printed thereon, "Conriff of Charleston County, upon any | plantations or elsewhere, by the | stitutional Amendment, 'No.'" day, week, month or year, to pay Company. But nothing herein such laborers or employees in Unicontained shall be construed to ted States bank notes or fraction-

bank notes or fractional currency, fending shall be liable to indictand by imprisonment not exceed-

State. nconsistent with this Act are our world be! hereby repealed.

Approved March 13, 1872.

AN ACT TO RE-CHARTER THE MOUN-LOWS, OF GREENVILLE COUNTY, Cuum.' SOUTH CAROLINA.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the of the State of South Carolina, now visits.

held, transforred or assigned and AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE AMERI- met and sitting in General Assembly. Farm Life-A School of Man- father's roof, and on Monday CAN UNION LITERARY CLUB, OF and by the authority of the same :

That all persons who now are, or hereafter may become, members SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the of Mountain Lodge, No. 15, of the life is to develope the body healthy Senate and House of Representatives Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the State of South Carolina, now of Greenville County, South Caro- not pent up in the narraw back declared and constituted a body and style assigned.

SEC. 2. The Lodge aforesaid laws; and shall have power to trees of his rural home. He drinks on to the kitchen-our kitchen make by-laws, not repugnant to in health from every breeze, and and dining room were all one use and keep a common seal, and that playfulness which performs door. The table was set against rate, under the name and style of and be sued, in any Court of this training. State; and to have and enjoy And this leads us to speak of every right incident to incorporations. It is hereby empowered to home virtues. No occupation can retain, possess and enjoy all such be more favorable to the cultivaproperty, real and personal, as it tion of those qualities which are may possess or be entitled to, or the charm of the domestic circle. which shall hereafter be given, besonal estate, not exceeding in val- queathed to, or in any manner ac- than is possible with any other ue the sum of ten thousand dol. quired by it; and to sell, alien or man. How many there are in ing to her the ecstatic burden of transfer the same : Provided, The our cities who only see their fam- my heart! The years have passexceed the sum of twenty thousand dollars.

SEC. 3. This Act shall be deemed a public Act, and continue in force until repealed. Approved March 12, 1872.

OINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN

Whereas, the Constitution of seventy; and, whereas, once in and bear the moral as they do the every four years an election is re- physical image of their progeniquired for Presidential Electors, which takes place the first Tuesday after the first Monday in No. amid the varied social influences vember; and, whereas, the people to which they are subjected from elections following so close upon perplexities harrass the man of each other, greatly annoyed and business in the city-his capital inconvenienced, and the industrial often invested in profitless enterinterests of the State as greatly prise, exposed to the depredations

Be it Resolved by the Senate bankrupts. From the very charand House of Representatives of acter of his business, he has to frankness. They have given mythe State of South Carolina, now trust far more of his available means self and your mother great pleas met and sitting in General Assem- to the integrity of his follows than | ure. You must study to be frank bly, and by the authority of the the cultivator. His debts are of- with the world; frankness is the

thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. That they shall or may to the Constitution of the State ingly uncertain. But his commer
Sec. 2. That they shall or may to the Constitution of the State ingly uncertain. But his commer
you mean to do right. If a friend ingly uncertain. vey real estate to any amount not be sued, to plead and be implead election, and before another, ratify and may have and enjoy all the They shall jointly and severally nays, it shall be part of the Conrights, powers and privileges inci- be responsible for all debts incur- stitution, to-wit: Strike out all of year, do justice with his children policy that wears best. Above that portion of Section 11, Article even if his business allows him to all, do not appear to others what are to be able to "hang up the 2, following the words "eighteen SEC. 3. That this Act shall re- hundred and seventy," occurring of the next session of the General ever thereafter, on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in

this amendment shall be submitted to the electors as follows: Those in favor of the amendment shall deposit a ballot with the folthereon, "Constitutional Amend-That unless otherwise provided ment, 'Yes.'" Those opposed to

Approved March 9, 1872.

BETTER THAN FRETTING .--- As sunshine is better than shadow, Their board is almost always sur-Sec. 2. That if any person or so cheerfulness is better than fretpersons, after the passage of this ting. A pretty story is told of a Act, shall offer to any laborer or little girl whom we shall call little girl whom we shall call employee, except as provided for Minnie, who, to amuse a homein the preceding Section, as com- sick cousin who was visiting at pensation for labor or services per- her house, brought out her choiformed, check or scrip of any de- cest playthings. Among these scription in lieu of United States were a tiny trunk—a very pretty toy-but Freddy bent the lid too thereof. And at said meeting, or the said person or persons so of far back, and broke it off. When he saw what he had done, he was ment and punishment by a fine frightened, and began to cry.not exceeding one hundred dollars, Then the dear little Minnie, with her own eyes full of tears, said: same, and the management of the ing twenty days, or both, accord- "Never mind, Freddy; just see same, and the management of the business thereof, as a majority of ling to the discretion of the Court: what a cunning little cradle the business thereof, as a majority of Provided, That the word Checks, top will make!" That was certain stockholders may direct: Provided, The same be not inconsist. in this Act, shall not be construed tainly a great deal better than checks upon any of the authorized only blessed with the possession banks of deposit or issue in this of such philosophy—and even grown people too-how much SEC. 3. All Acts or parts of Acts brighter and more glorious would

"Doctor, what do you think is the cause of this frequent rush of blood to my head?" "Oh, it is TAIN LODGE, No. 15, OF THE IN- nothing but an effort of nature. DEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FEL- Nature, you know, abhors a va-

hood.

The whole tendency of farm and systematically. The child is dny were done, I went not to the lina, be, and the same are hereby, | yard of a city dwelling, nor turned | but to my own house-my own into the thronged and filthy street | home. The holy atmosphere of politic and corporate, by the name to pursue his sports. His eyes that hour seems to surround me open first upon green fields and even now in the memory. I open fragrant meadows, and his first ed the door of my cottage and enshall have succession of officers footfall out of doors is upon the tered. I laid my hat upon the the laws of the land; and to have, all the scene around him calls forth | then. I pushed open the kitchen the same to alter at will; to sue so important an office in our early the wall-the evening meal was

the influence of farm life upon The farmer is much more at home not. I could only clasp the wait-They live for their business, and wealth has flowed in upon me, this, from its location, takes them from home early and late. How but—as true as Heaven—1 would many from this same cause for give it all—every dollar—for the sako house-keeping and huddle into boarding houses and hotels, ing in the long, long ago." where the charm and beauty of the family as God constituted it AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITU- are entirely lost, and children fall TION OF THE STATE OF SOUTH under a thousand influences that would never reach them at home! With the best arrangements South Carolina, in Article 2, Sec. wealth can command in the city, tion 11, requires a general election it is well nigh impossible to keep to be held on the third Wednes- children under the influence of day in October, in every second their parents, so that they shall

Parental influence is dissipated disturbed and imperiled; there- of dishonest men, betrayed, cheated and ruined by knaves and ten scattered over a wide extent child of honesty and true courage. cial credit depends upon this un. asks a favor you should grant it

mercantile life. How can a father dearly purchased at a sacrifice. the beginning to the end of the classmates; you will find it the be with them a part of the time? you are not. If you have any He is not in a frame of mind to fault to find with any one tell superintend their education and him, not others, of what you comto perform a father's office.

The farm preserves the family experiment than that of underin its integrity. The home has taking to be one thing before a ing and evening and at noon .rounded with the same circle, and here they spend their long winter evenings together .- Ohio Farmer.

### Life's Brightest Hour.

Not long since I met a gentleman who is assessed for more than a million. Silver was in his hair, care upon his brow, and he stooped beneath his burden of life. We were speaking of that period of most perfect enjoyment; or, ra-'I tell you," said the millionaire, 'when was the happiest hour of twenty I had saved up \$300. I was earning \$500 a year, and my father did not take it away from me, only requiring that I should any lack of duty on your part. pay for my board. At the age of twenty-two I had secured a pretty cottage, just outside the city. was able to pay two-thirds of the value down, and also to furnish it respectably. I was married on come to me poor in purse, but horrified to hear that it was not rupt an influence. Sooner or later Do your business promptly, and rich in the wealth of her woman- good. Senate and House of Representatives, bore not a business man with long hood. The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we passed beneath my

morning I went to my work, leaving mother and sister to help in preparing my home. On Monday evening, when the labors of the parental shelter as in the past, ready-prepared by the hands of her who had come to be my help mate, in deed as well as in name -and by the table, with a throb bing, expectant look upon her lovely and loving face, stood my wife. I tried to speak and could ing one to my bosom, thus showand I am honored and envied give it all-every dollar-for the joy of the hour of that June even-

### A Noble Letter.

GENERAL LEE'S COUNSEL TO HIS SON.

During the war Northern papers published the following excellent and characteristic private letter from General Lee to his son Custis, the original of which was found among the papers which were purloined from Arlington House. It is interesting, and although written many years ago will well repay perusal: ARLINGTON HOUSE, April 5, '52.

MY DEAR SON-I am in the act

of leaving home for New Mexico. My fine old regiment has been or dered to that distant region, and I must hasten to see that they are properly taken care of. I have but little to add in reply to your letters of March 26, 27 and 29 .-Your letters breathe a spirit of if reasonable; if not, tell him man who requires you to do so is phy, printing, book-keeping, and plain; there is no more dangerous

November, in every second year, in such manner, and at such place that more charming thing the his back. We should live, act, in such manner, and at such place fireside, around which parents and say nothing to the injury of and say nothing to the injury of the local state of the in it that charming word, and man's face and another behind That the question of adopting his amendment shall be submitupon the hearth is but a true type path to peace and honor. In reof the flame of love that glows in gard to duty, let me, in conclusion every heart. The parents have of this hasty letter, inform you mation-seeking Colman, to the alted motives would inspire them been drawn together, not by the that nearly one hundred years sordid motives of wealth or the ago there was a day of remarka- horses, and even gave him the ambitious desire of social display, blo gloom and darkness, still but for the qualities seen in each known as the dark day, a day If Duchesses do these things, and other. The glory of the fireside when the light of the sun was manifest so great an interest in to the husband is that the wife is slowly extinguished as if by an and so thorough an understanding there; and to the wife that he is eclipse. The Legislature of Con- of the pedigrees of horses and there who is the head of the wo. necticut was in session, and, as cows, it follows that the sooner man and the band in that home its members saw the unexpected circle. Here they gather at morn-, and unaccountable darkness com- nated among American girls the ing on they shared in the general awe and terror. It was supposed by many that the last day-the day of judgment-had come .--Some one, in the consternation of the hour, moved an adjournment. Then there arose an old puritan legislator-Davenport Stanfordwho said that if the last day had come he desired to be found at his place doing his duty, and therefore moved that candles be brought so the house could proceed with its duty. There was quietness in life when we had realized the the old man's mind—the quietness of heavenly wisdom-an inther, when we had found the hap- flexible willingness to obey prespiness nearest to being unalloyed. ent duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things, like the my life. At the age of one and old Puritan. You can not do more: you should never wish to do less. Never let me and your mother wear one gray hair for

> Your affectionate father, R. E. LEE. To G. W. Custis Leo.

On a Western railway, a bride is said to have handed her mar- you'd better leave them, yes, run Sunday-a Sunday in June-at riage certificate to the conductor my father's house. My wife had instead of her ticket, and was

Judicious advertising pays.

# The Magnificent West.

The torch of civilization is send-

ng its rays into strange regions great vanity. It is about four of the almost boundless West of years since he was making his North America. Wherever that greatest dash, and then his career burning torch is thrust there is a quirming of barbarians, as of akes. But this does not preent the explorations which are ontinually urged forward by the Dominion and United States governments, and by private enterorise. The regions north of Nantoba are gradually opened to setlement, and negotiations are in progress for a new transcontinental railway through British Amerca. The Northern Pacific Railroad is pushed with remarkable energy. For six months trains nave been running regularly from Dulath to the eastern border of Dakota, 252 miles; the track is laid and construction trains now run a considerable way eastward dred thousand dollars to his party. icross Dakota; and three-fourths One hundred thousand dollars is of the distance between the Red a big sum of money; it has goverally been considered a capital river and the crossing of the Missouri is graded. By the middle of October the road is to be completed and in operation to the liberately throw such a sum away Missouri river, 450 miles west of can only be explained by the Lake Superior. At the western proud desire to outrival some terminus on the Pacific coast sixty-five miles of road will be in operation this season. The Union but pride was continually in the Pacific and Kansas Pacific roads lead across the centre of our Western territory clear to the western ocean. The Southern Pacific Railway is projected through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. A railway line even now skirts the eastern bases of the Rocky Mountains on its way down from Wyoming through Colorado and New Mexico to old Mexico; and locomotives are about to climb into the heart of the Rocky Mountain range, as they have climbed over the shoulders of the Sierra Nevada. Two important Government expeditions are at work one under Professor Hayden, in the upper Yellowstone country, the other under Powell and Thompson among the canyons of the Colorado. Besides these sevoral military expeditions are in the field, also numerous small paries, fitted out by foreign and naive capitalists for the survey of ew railroad routes and the oxloration of new mining regions. et up to this day there are hunlreds of thousands of square miles

Female Education.

others of the highest nobility ac-

companied him, the bucolic infor-

pedigree of particular animals.

agricultural information is dissemi-

DON'T DEPEND ON FATHER .-

Stand up here, young man, and

let us talk to you. You have

fame for your influence or success

in business. Think you that "fa-

ther" has attained eminence in his

profession but by unwearied in-

dustry? or that he has amassed a

fortune honestly without energy

or activity? You should know

that the faculty requisite for the

acquiring of fame or fortune is

essential to, nay inseparable from,

the attaining of either of these.

Suppose "father" has the "rocks"

in abundance, if you never carned

anything for him, you have no

more business with these rocks

than the gosiin has with a tortoise!

them by your own industry, he

perpetrates untold mischief. And

if the old man is lavish of his cash

towards you while he is allowing

you to while away your time,

away, sooner than be imbecile, or

something worse, through so cor-

you must learn to rely on your

own resources, or you will not be

anybody.

bottor.

The last few years have given to the world many examples of true benevolence, for which thanks should be given continually to the great Fountain of Morey. Think of George Peabody, and many of country beyond the Missouri others whose munificent gifts for which have never felt the foot of the benefit of the poor have been made known to the public within the last few years. Almost every week we read of some new benefactor who has left large sums for the benefit of the poor and suffer-The education of woman is ta- ing. A very thoughtful and needed charity is that lately founded York they are to learn phonograby Mr. Barnes, a wealthy citizen of Manchester, England. His will even-which is a revolution indeed provides that the income from -cooking; in the West agricultuthe bulk of his estate shall ral knowledge is to be added to be applied to persons suffering their other accomplishments. They from severe bodily disease and "resident at their own homes, not shovel and the hoe" in the barn, in any almshouse, hospital, or after having well used them, be such like institution." Grants are fore they entertain their company limited to twenty pounds a year, on the piano in the parlor. Of but the managers are further percourse such a transition is both mitted to lend, at their discretion, right and proper. The Curators a sum not exceeding this amount. of the University of the State of A wealthy man in Pike County, Missouri have the high authority Ind., recently died, having left of Henry Colman, of Massachuhis property to all the widows setts, for the fact that, while he within a radius of eight miles was in England, Duchesses and

from his residence. If men would only take these views of life and money, what exstables to show him cows and to work and accumulate means with which to bless the race.

> WHERE THE "CONFOUNDED MO-THER" WAS .- A gentleman who came up the Hudson, tells this

"I noticed," he said, "a serious looking man, who looked as if he might be a clerk or book-keeper. The man seemed to be caring for a crying baby, and was doing everything he could to still its sobs. As the child became restless in the berth, the gentleman trusted alone to the contents of took it in his arms and carried it your father's purse, or his fair to and fro in the cabin. The sobs of the child irritated a rich man, who was trying to read, until he blurted out loud enough for the

father to hear-"What does he want to disturb the whole cabin with that d----d

The man only nestled the baby more quietly in his arms, without saying a word. Then the baby sobbed again.

"Where is the confounded mother, that she don't stop its noise?" continued the profane grumbler. At this the father came up to the man and said: "I am very And if he allows you to meddle sorry we disturb you sir, but my with them until you have gained | dear baby's mother is in her coffin down in the baggage room, I'm taking her back to Albany, where

we used to live." The hard-hearted man buried his face in shame, but ir a moment, wilted by the terrible rebuke, he was by the side of the grief-stricken father. They were both tending the baby .- New York Commercial.

Poor Carlotta is again insane, and said to be near her end.