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Description of Their Country, Customs, and Peculiarities.

LIFE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF THE PALMETTO STATE AS SEEN BY A RICHMONDER.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dis-

patch. OCONEE COUNTY, S. C., Nov., 23, '89.

A very queer custom of this section is the manner of burial often practiced. Instead of elaborate marble head-stones or other such will build over the mound a shed or small house to protect the grave from the inclemency of the weather. little structures for baby-houses. In rangement, which is made by drivground.

In regard to the settlement of this valuable section of the State, the most intelligent people advance the opinion that immigration is the thing needful. And it does look as if there is a great deal of waste ground. At the same time, considerand seventeen respectively-the girls twelve and the men seventeen. This I am told occurs quite often, remains in the shape of the "old descriptions, however, I find not so The result is that there are many grandparents at forty years of age. I have met several. Ludicrous mistakes are often made by your correspondent in taking children, mo- home or heighborhood consumption Nature's work. thers, fathers, grandmothers, and grandfathers for brothers and sis-

The early days of many of the patches. The pumpkins are cut into slices and hung across a ridge-pole or up against the side of the house alongside the wildcat and coon skins Carolinian's dwelling. The gourd is universally used as a vessel out of a hole being cut in each of them affording them a comfortable nestingplace. The sweet notes of the bluebirds are thus heard around every man's house. The villainous English sparrow is making his appearance and asserting himself as in lows? Virginia, and is "agin" all other birds to the manner Born. These them in these pests, and should quarantine against them as against vellow-fever.

Yesterday I struck a typical mounhounds and got his meat from the woods. He claimed to have killed more wildcats than any other man in the region and invited me to dismount and look at his trophieswildcat tails-and bragged of a 'possum hunt he had last night. Through Blanche, and Sweetheart are at their

the extravagance of one of his upon the ground, to return to the cabin, presided over by a stepmother through" with what he had received tres and ghosts of these regionsplank house" (with one room and a pathy and almost my tears. shed attachment.) And this was WESTMINSTER, S. C., Nov. 26, '89. said by a man who lived in a oneroom, unchinked log house; who had the Highlanders and invested them talk of the lowlander. Good-by." money in the bank and a mortgage with a halo of romance and poetry, cotton crops, and lands, and had has sung of the hills and dales, and memorials to the dead the Carolinian and withal he was an excellent fel- ly that the imaginative person, even

At first one is likely to take these his operation to his own labor with- flowers, and from a snug place beout hiring. A farmer with splendid side the blazing logs hear the music the case of the better class of moun- "low grounds" boasted to me that he of brooklets. Sir Walter's Hightaineers he will paint this wooden had made 500 bushels of corn and landers may have been creatures apmausoleum. The less favored will other stuff and had never hired a proximating his language and deman a single day. Your correspon- scriptions, but the Highlanders of the ing two forked stickes in the ground if he had hired some one to work by little town are far different from and then placing on these a rail, his side he might have made double those of the great Scotch romances. not pay," was his answer.

wams in front of them for them- is rather the subject of the philanselves. Scarcely a vestige of slavery thropist than of the poet. Bryant's quarters," and the negro himself if far-fetched, and his autumnal fanever here has for the most part cies and flights can be realized in vamoosed. Patches and not farms these glorious mountains in all the are now cultivated, and it would ap-fullness and beauty of his melanchopear that only enough produce for ly but rich descriptions of Dame is aimed at, although the lands are A horseback ride through these

Is it this absence, or is it the shadow

point and "horse sense."

Oconee County, S. C., Nov., 24, '89. I suppose it is their sweet, sad music path by raking her hair with an old-Reference has been made in former that suppresses anything like bois- fashioned wooden coarse comb with letters to the poor class of houses terousness in the hardy mountaineer, one hand, while she flirted with her requesting our Senators and Reprefound in the mountains of this coun- Cedars and holly are rare, and when slat-bonnet in the other, The farther you go the worse the growth-nothing like so beautiful, ture. She wore boy's shoes, too and special appropriation as shall nal cases. It is inconceivable to a man who the foliage less dense, and of not so ings; had never seen "the train" or and manufacture, not only of jute, finds it necessary to inease himself rich a green. Around old homes been to town, could neither read nor but pine straw and all other fibrous in an overcoat, fur cap, and rubber cedars were planted as ornimental write, and said her father had a articles that can be used as a cover- lowing resolution: shoes to protect himself from the appendages. The modern Carolina store and she stayed in it, When ing for cotton bales and for making cold, that the people of the moun- highlander plants neither tree nor inquiring how, under these circum- bags and other purposes."

The indifference to one's habita- 75 or 80 feet in the clear air, biding tion may be judged by the following their time until the fierce winds that admission: A man was bemoaning sweep these hills shall lay them prone That home was a single-room log neighbors, who had "arred" property, generous earth from which they and inhabited by five half-sisters. and who, he said, had "wellnigh run sprang. To me they are the spec- The family only ate wheat bread by his "foolishness" in building "a skeletons that command my sym-

upon many of his heighbors' cattle, and our own incomparable Bryant produce piled so high round his trees and plants, and murmuring house that he lived in its shadow; streams, and pictured them so vividwhile the bleak November winds are A common drawback of this coun- howling around the chimney-corner, try is that every man tries to confine can sniff the fragrant order of June dent mildly suggested that perhaps mountains encircling this beautiful which forms a ridge-pole, upon which the quantity, but "O, no, that would The Highlanders of Oconee county, as a general rule, are unpoetical and A pitiable sight—one that fills the almost without superstitions, fur heart with sadness-in the lower ther than lunar influences upon the country is the old plantations that planting of corn and potatoes and were worked by slaveholders. They the curing of hog meat. He meets can be recognized at once by the re- all your inquiries which be does not mains of old fences rotting on the exactly understand with a "which?" ground, where they were nine rails His "u-ens" and "we-uns" and high and ridered, by their over- "you's" are relies of the war, and ing the early age at which people worked appearance, and the fine old the average lowlander is not unwillmarry and commence life here, it houses which were built to stay, ing to hear them, but rather likes it would appear that South Carolina The modern mountaineer eschews for a change. But the "which" at would in a few years have a teeming them as he would a haunted palace— every turn of conversation is unbearpopulation—as numerous as that of and, like the Indians when the Gov- able. The Oconce Highlander, on Asia. Several couples I met were ernment built them cabins, stabled account of the inconveniences and married at the early ages of twelve their horses in them and built wig- discomforts he is willing to endure,

fertile enough to make an Eastern mountains is one of the most ex-Virginian's mouth water, This hilarating experiences. The lonelicountry holds its own, and more ness of the ride, the absence of telecountry readers of the Disputch will land has been cleared than has been graph poles, steam whistles, and the be panoramaed in a ride through allowed to grow up. No timothy or rumbling of railroad trains-not these wilds by the sight of thou- clover is grown, although a man may even the sight of a cabin for hours sands of golden-hued pumpkins, walk across fields of ungathered na- and hours-make the translation to tive dead grass so thickly covering another and long-passed age easy. the ground that he need not get his Such a ride is productive of a refeet muddy. The almost total ab- trespective and pensive mood, and sence of the sound of the woodman's one's imagination is apt to revert to axe and the crack of the sportsman's the time when the lordly Indian and look like strips of herring hung gun, and that sweetest music the stalked these hills and the panther baying of the hounds, is oppressive. stealthily sought his prey among the It is a dead hush that should not wild animals that made these rocks characterize these splendid moun- and caverns their dens. One's mind, which to drink the clear water that tains. Indeed I have yet to find too, is apt to turn still further back abounds everywhere, and thousands how these people amuse themselves. in the centuries when the mighty First of all, the country is "dry;" convulsion of nature occurred that no liquor to be had. The dearth of caused the upheaval that piled rock large enough to admit the entrance the hilarity this fluid produces as upon rock and the centuries afterpresented in these parts has greatly wards that it required to shape and changed my mind on this subject. round them into their present various forms. The sad requiem of the of the great mountains that causes moaning trees over the fallen and no merry laughter or shouts to the decaying giants that have been uphounds to be heard in its dismal hol- rooted by the fearful mountain-tornadoes that rend and tear from their Just here I will note another ab- beds the rocks themselves are consence in these mountain homes; no stant reminders of our perishable mountain people know not what a laughter, no smiles and no surprise natures. The gloomy thoughts that ever expressed, and there is really are engendered by the shadows of more garullity or "chin music" in these heights and the sunless holthis letter than you could "grub" out lows are, however, often dissipated of the average family in a week. by the dangers of the declivities and Whether it is on account of a lim- the uncertainty of the depths of the taineer of the sportive proclivities of ited vocabulary or a disinclination to streams that have to be forded after talk I am unable to say, but when heavy rains and the ever present they do utter a word it is to the solicitude of being lost in the mountains. This last was recently the The trees of this vicinity are fate of your correspondent, who afsimply glorious, especially the pines. ter hours of wandering was prepar-These giants of the forest have a ing to build his fire for the night, grain in many cases as close as the when he was rescued by a mountain leaves of a book, and are so majestic lassie who happened that way, who me he invites festive Virginians to in height and graceful in shape as to with simple but true womanly income down and take a hunt. Tray, excite a spirit of devotion. I frestinct, straightway upon meeting so quently find myself taking off my unexpected a vistor, began her toilet hat to them and bowing obesiance, as she walked down the mountain (Changes it from 10 to 16 years.)

was "no place like home," using Howard Payne's identical words. once a week-Sunday mornings. They drank coffee (without sugar) when they could get it. In parting with this little woman of the hills Sir Walter Scott has written of she navely said: "I like the nice

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

HOUSE, DECEMBER 3.

On the unfavorable report of the uciciary committee, the following oills were rejected:

Bill repealing the law against arrying concealed weapons.

Bill increasing the poll tax to \$2. Bill to regulate costs in civil cases

where the costs are less than \$100. Bill to earry into effect Article X, Section 3, of the Constitution, in regard to public schools, by providing the weights and measures of any that no public school teacher shall receive for his services per month more than one-sixth of the amount to which his school is entitled for

Bill to reduce the privilege tax on commercial fertilizers from 25 cents to 10 cents a ton.

Bill to permit persons in Oconec county liable to road duty to pay a commutation tax in lieu of working the public roads was passed and ordered to be sent to the Senate.

Bill providing a mode of ascertaining the names of registered voters convicted of disqualifying crimes and requiring their names to be erased by the Supervisor of Registration from the registration books passed to a third reading without

The following were among the new bills introduced:

By Mr. Bowen-To provide a more efficient mode of working the public roads of this State.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Zimmerman to-day to amend the pension act, providing that "the widow of any soldier or sailor from the State of South Carolina, or any of the Confederate States, now residing in this State, who lost his life while in the service of the State or Confederate States, or who has died since the war from injuries received or disease contracted while in said service, shall be entitled," etc.

By Mr. Turner-To regulate the per diem and mileage of witnesses bound over to testify at the Court of General Sessions in the State; also to authorize certain detectives to carry pistols concealed about their persons while actually engaged in

In the Senate, a bill to incorporate the town of Fair Play in Oconce county, was passed and ordered to the House.

nouse, december 4.

The following are the most notevorthy of the new bills: By Mr. Eugean B. Gary, to pro-

vide for the inspection of scales, weights and measures.

To provide a punishment for makng use of false scales, weights and

By Mr. King, to amend the law relating to sales under execution. By Mr. W. D. Evans, to regulate the annual settlements of county commissioners and county treasurers

for county and school taxes. By Mr. Connor, to amend the law relating to weights and measures.

By Mr. Watson, to amend the law as to the penalty for carrying concealed weapons. (Prescribes six months in the Penitentiary as an invariable punishment.)

By Mr. Chandler, to amend the law relating to the age of consent

Mr. Thompson offered a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, sentatives in Congress to use all found are very unlike the Virginia Yet she was a simple child of na- proper efforts "to secure such liberal charging juries on the facts in crimitheir limbs curving more downward, large for her; had holes in her stock- encourage and aid in the production RESOLUTION AS TO THE WORLD'S

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cent. There was a long debate upon it, in which the arguments for and against a usury law so familiar to the public were produced as new. Mr. Lee's motion to indefinitely

postpone was lost by a vote of 42 to

69, and the bill passed its second

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reading without a division. A motion to reconsider was tabled. The bill to exempt a portion of Whitewater Township, in Oconee county, from the operations of the stock law, was passed and sent to

the Senate. In the Senate the following were imong the new bills introduced:

Senator Pope, joint resolution amending Article 4, Section 2, of the Constitution of this State, so that the number of Associate Justices of the Supreme Court will be four instead of two as they now are.

Senator Izlar, to amend Chapter 30, Section 1,256, of the General Statutes, so as to authorize and empower the Clerks of Courts in their respective counties to test at least once a year the weights and measures of merchants, butchers, factors and cotton buyers; also to examine particular merchant upon complaint by any person.

The bill to require railroads operatng over fifty miles of road in the State to run at least one unmixed passenger train a day was favorably eported.

Thursday, December 5, very little progress was made by the House in clearing its calendar, containing over one hundred and seventy bills. There was nothing of general importance done and after a three hours session the House adjourned. There seems to be an unexplained

apathy to work on the part of the House, where bills are accumulating at a rapid rate, and very few disposed of. Such tardiness in legislative work is inexcusable. In the Senate, however, there

seems to be more of a disposition for diligent and effective work. The following are some of the new bills reported favorably by the commit-To provide for the calling of a

constitutional convention.

To amend Section 2,236 and 2,237 of the General Statutes of South Carolina in relation to juries.

To reduce the salaries of officers, their clerks and employees. To amend S - 1,195 of the General Statute, in relation to deduction for tare on bales of unmanufactured cotton.

Providing for the fixing of the term of office of official stenographers, their appointment and removal from office. Amendments of the Statutes pro-

iding for the formation of corporations under the general laws. Proposing an amendment to Sec-

tion 5, Article 10, of the Constitution of this State relating to the school tax. To amend Section 1,084 of the General Statutes relating to work on

NEW BILLS.

public roads.

To provide for the administration of insolvent debtors' estates. To provide for the payment of the

expenses of elections in this State. To require all railroad companies to stop their trains carrying passengers twice a day at all stations when signalled for that purpose.

To provide a mode for executing criminals in this State. The bill proposes that all criminals shall be executed in the State Penitentiary by a public executioneer under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Penitentiary.

BILLS UNFAVORABLY REPORTED. To amend the Act to declare the aw relating to married women.

To repeal all Acts or parts of Acts relating to agricultural liens for advances or supplies.

Relating to assessing and collection of taxes.

To provide for regulating marriages.

To amend the provision of the Constitution prohibiting Judges from

FAIR.

Senator Buist introduced the fol-Resolved, by the Senate of South

tains should reverse the order of shrub, and says there are already stances, she could "make change," The special order for the day was tives concurring, That it is the sense Carolina, the House of Representalife and prefer to stable and house to many of them, and "bolts" such she replied: "There's no money in the bill to amend the usury law. It of the General Assembly of South their horses and cattle and live "out magnificient growths as I know must these parts. We'uns takes stuff for did not seek to change the present Carolina that the city of New York, of doors" themselves. But such is cause the very angels to weep, our things"-meaning barter. She maximum rate of 7 per cent upon in the State of New York, is the the fact. In many cases houses are There is nothing more melancholy further said that the most money contracts not made in writing, but most appropriate locality in the mere rail pens covered with staves than to see these noble, barkless, and she ever had was twenty-five cents, proposes to reduce the rate permis. United States for the successful holdor plank, which is equivalent almost bleached monarchs of the forest to living outside.

bleached monarchs of the forest and that she would have gone to town and hired to the people, but there to be people, but there are to be people, but there to be people, but there are the people, but there to be people, but there are the people are the people, but there are the people, but there are the people are th