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WALHALLA, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1902.

The Record of Seismic Disasters.

The record of seismic disasters extend back beyond the Christian era; but one of the most notable is the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which in the year 79, destroyed the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii. One of the most disastrous earthquakes of modern times was that which destroyed the city of Lisbon in the year 1755. Nearly all of the houses in the city were thrown to the ground. Thousands of people were buried in the ruins. But the most terrible feature of this occasion was the great tidal wave that followed. In all 70,000 people lost their lives. In 1609 Lisbon had lost 30,000 of her people from the same cause. In 1632 Sicily lost 100,000 people on account of an earthquake, and during the last century 200,000 people were killed in and around been frequent in the Philippine islands, but not a great many lives have been lost there on that account. Previous to the recent disaster at \$ St. Pierre, the most terrible similar occurrence of recent years, was on the Malay peninsula in the year 1883. when the volcano of Krakatoa, on the island of the same name, began to send forth fire, ashes and lava, and kept it up for nearly four months The ashes were carried by the upper air currents entirely around the globe, and everywhere people noticed for months a peculiar twilight glow that has generally been assigned to this cause. The most severe earthquake that has ever been experienced in the United States, was that which shook Charleston in 1886. destroying 41 lives and property to the value of \$5,000,000. It is quite possible that when all the facts are in from the vicinity of Martinique, the disaster will be found to equal anything of the kind that has ever

## To Settle Old State Bond Question.

At the last session of the Legislature a joint resolution was introduced by Senator Graydon, of Abbeville, instructing the State Treasurer non-refundable certain missing State for he must enter one college and sorrows of others. bonds which were issued in aid of the Blue Ridge railroad before the

The bonds, which belonged to the old State bank, were stolen by Sherman's raiders and are supposed to other, while they are compelled to affection that you wish to gain from have been lost. Repeated efforts go the remaining miles apart. Ar- me, I must say, I can never give it. have been made to get new bonds issued, but these efforts have always failed. The matter has been coming up before the Legislature for years, and the resolution was introduced and passed for the purpose of getting rid of the whole business.

Now Governor McSweeney has vetoed the resolution. In doing so he said in explanation of his action:

"In view of the position I have taken all along that the bonds on the books of the State Treasurer as old bonds not fundable, Act 1896, Blue Ridge bonds, \$37,000, constitute a valid debt against the State and should be paid to some one, I cannot approve the joint resolution authorizing and requiring the State Treasurer to write off his books these bonds. I understand that from the opinion of the Attorney General this resolution is not unconstitutional, and further that 'the entry on the State Treasurer's books constitute no part of the contract and expunging it from the books doos not impair the obligation of the contract,' and that such act could not have any legal effect upon the parties claiming any right in the bonds,' nor would 'it preclude them from again petitioning the Legislature for relief.' Still in my opinion it would have the appearance of repudiation, and as it has no legal effect upon the parties I can see no good to be actherefore I will not approve it."

A little girl was spending the night away from home. At bedtime she kneeled at her hostess' knee to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting. Finding Mrs. B— un- as a brother, but, as for the affection able to help her out, she continued that you wish from me, I must say, I his own a tear fell upon it. thus: "Please God 'cuse me; I can't recrember my prayers, and I am staying with a lady that don't know

There ought to be a big crop of sweet potatoes planted. There is no food healthier nor more generally liked, and this section produces the body trembled with emotion and one have refused me. May your school finest potatoes in the world. Persons who have tried it say there is money in sweet potatoes.—Anderson Intelligencer.

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# Tokio, Japan, Earthquakes have

[WRITTEN FOR THE KEOWEE COURIER.]

CHAPTER IV.

EARS have passed, and Her has him, but was too young to be in love grown to be a girl of sixteen, Arnold a handsome boy of eighteen. It appears to Arnold that a great the subject was mentioned, all of the change has passed over Iler, for love sprung up afresh when she seemingly she has grown cold and thought it had been destroyed. Only indifferent toward him. She no her youth kept back the words which onger seems to bestow that love and would make him so happy. Her confidence upon him that she once did, but nevertheless he longs, wishes and prays for that effection could not refrain from gently placing and trust. He loves her with all his boyish heart, not so much the love of a brother for a sister as that of a lover for his sweetheart. His affec- in her childhood. He raised his tion may be classed as idolatry, for she is the idol of his every thought filled with tears, toward her sparkand act. He does not mention this ling brown ones. "O, Arnold!" she to her, for he is confident that she continued, "you have no idea how it cannot return that love which he bestows upon her and is too proudhearted to speak on so touching a subject, being sure of a rejection. to mark off of his books and mark as Finally the day of separation arrives, was always grieved to observe the

she another. They bid farewell to

mined to carry his point, "little sis- sisterly friendship rather than noth- agile Senator. They were separated. ter, why do you shun Arnold whom ing, but, endeavor to give me even you used to love? Why have you greater love than this. Won't you lost confidence in him and ceased to promise?" you are at college. Won't you not wish for my affections. You

promise to do this?" when you know I love you almost as not mention the subject again." a brother and trust you, too? But I "Will you write me when we are was a child; I am older now.

secret any longer. I must tell you so; give me your promise and do what has been in my heart so long; not refuse this, my request." that my love for you is greater than that of a brother for a sister; it is friends, but nothing more. I cannot was greater than the tent could accomthe love of a lover for his sweetheart. love you; so hope you will forget modate and those who were unable to Just tell me that you love me, if me. As to our correspondence, I enter began stoning the circus employees, parties I can see no good to be accomplished by the resolution and only a little, and I'll be the happiest think it best that no writing shall skull fractured and will probably die. duties better, for the happy thought friend and a sister, I will wish you a ral thousand persons forced their way will inspire me as I study."

cannot give it."

me a little encouragement. Won't me sorrow none but I can ever know. bonne similar to that which occurred you endeavor to care for me? I will May God bless you, and I trust time be miserable without your promise," will bring changes and that I may

of his hands tightly clasped hers, but life be successful and happy." when she saw his extreme sorrow

affections. She knew that she loved and must endeavor to forget and crush that affection, though, when sorrow was as great as his when she perceived him thus, therefore she

his hands within her own soft ones. "Arnold," she said in the same confiding tone she used to call him bright, blue eyes, which were now grieves me to see my brother thus and to know that I caused it."

Her sympathetic heart was touched and went out to him in pity. She

"How can you expect to win my home, relatives and friends and go promise to be your bride when I to begin a new life, a college life. have no love in my heart to bestow They enter the coach together, and upon you? I shall always care for travel part of the distance with each you as a brother, but, as for the nold thinks it almost impossible to Both you and I would be unhappy part with Her for so many months, should we be united by the holy His heart yearns for the love of this bonds of matrimony without love. graceful creature, and he determines I will always be a true and devoted to tell her at once what is nearest his sister to you, but nothing more. heart, even though he must suffer You must surely see how absurd the the consequences of a refusal, but idea of our being companions for when he attempts to speak of this life appears, and, therefore, forget the Raleigh Hotel with A. A. Gates. his heart beats heavily and a large me only as a sister. Let us drop proprietor of the Mansion House, at lump arises in his throat, making it this subject and be as true friends as

difficult for him to open his heart of old. May we not?" before her, his ideal. She, too, "Give me some hope, Her. Per- news stand, near the Pennsylvania aveseems to know what he attempts to haps time will change your indiffer- nue entrance to the hotel. Evidently tell and avoids it by chatting merrily ence to love, and, without you, my life will be one of sorrow and un-"O, Her!" he at last begins, deter- happiness. Of course, I prefer your

treat him as you once did? Her, I "Arnold, I have thought of this beseech you to bestow some love and am sure my decision is for the after him, exclaiming: "I can eat two upon Arnold and think of him when best. You will soon forget me and like him." Gates put on his coat and deserve a true and loving wife and He left here at 9.55 o'clock for his home "Arnold, how can you speak so this place I cannot fill. Please do and would not talk, except to say that

cannot treat you as I did when I separated by many miles? The letters will afford me great pleasure "Darling Her, I cannot keep my and comfort. Tell me you will do

"Yes, Arnold, we shall part as boy in the whole universe. It will pass between us. The time for our The crowd numbered about seven thouenable me to perform my college separation has arrived, and, as a sand. They cut the tent ropes and sevevill inspire me as I study."

pleasant and successful year. Good-less to check them. Troops were called out and restored order, finally driving of the Harvard University with a full set

annot give it."

"Iler, may I not have a warmer casonne, the next place on the route.

"O, Iler! may I not hope? Give farewell? How this parting gives The circus had trouble at Cette and Nar-As these words were spoken his yet win the affection you to day

He was just lifting her hand to his her heart was touched and went out lips, when she snatched it away and to him in sicere sympathy, so she with one final wave of her handker-The Southern Railway is arrarg- offered no resistance. It was a chief and another "good-bye," she severe trial and caused much sorrow entered the train and disappeared that the work will be commenced and self-control for her to speak thus from view. He waited to get another to one who had completely won her glimpse of her from the window, but

in vain. It seemed as though hours had transpired ere his car arrived, but, at length, it came to convey him to his new abode.

Her, when she entered the coach, threw herself upon a seat, and, after placing her head upon the window sill, wept bitterly. Her entire frame signs warning them off or to keep a trembled with emotion.

"O, how cruel I was! I know I did I grieve him thus? If I had told him that I love him he would have been happy. Poor boy! I have made both you and myself miserable. You will never care for me again. I have told you to forget me. You will detest and despise me, but I cannot blame you. O, that I had me: not rejected that love which you bestowed upon me. I write you, but, no I dare not. It appears to me that the only course for me to persue is to attempt to forget you, but

Such thoughts passed through the mind of Iler Stephens as the train rattled on. An elderly lady came and endeavored to console her, but she, would not mention her sacred thoughts to a stranger, therefore now leave Iler for awhile and return

He endeavored to pass the time and direct his thoughts to other objects by reading the latest novel, but to no avail. His mind would return to her.

"If I do not win her, no one else shall. I will shed the last drop of year on the road.' my blood, or obtain the right to claim Her as mine forever."

This was the meditation of Arnold. He did not weep, for he was too sad for that. His heart was breaking for the rejected love of Iler Stephens He was sure he could neither forget her or love another. His entire heart was hers, and hers only, and he knew he could never be happy with-

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McLaurin's Last Fisticuff.

Washington, May 9 .- Senator McLaurin to-night had a personal encounter in Greenville, S. C. McLaurin, Gates and Loomis Blalock were walking through the buffet. They stopped opposite the angered at some remark passed Gates stripped off his coat and rushed at Mc Laurin. They clinched, Gates attempt ing to strike, but failing to land on the Blalock caught hold of Gates and

forced him back. The manager of the hotel caught McLaurin, fast advancing McLaurin at once left the hotel Gates reluctantly desisted from rushing went to his room. He has been here since Monday with his wife and child. the trouble was of long standing. Mc-Laurin could not be seen. Blalock refused to talk.

A French Sunday at the Circus.

Beziers, France, May 11.—Barnum & Bailey's Circus was 'the cause of a scrious riot here this afternoon. The crowd seeking admission to the performance Solved the Tramp Problem

"I think I have solved the tramp problem in a perfectly satisfactory way," said the New Jersey farmer as the subject was under discussion. "It did no good whatever to put up bulldog at the gate. I tried all that, and last spring I made a change. I love him and he cares for me; why put up signs for three miles around, reading, "Tramps Please Call at the Baker Farm," and "All Tramps Welcomed at Baker's," and the result is that not over three of them have called. The other day to show you how it works, a tramp came along and looked things over and said to

"'Any constables hidden in the

"'Not a one,' I replied. 'How many bulldogs you got?'

" None at all. "Got a lot of spring guns or bear traps hid about the place?'

" 'Nothing of the kind.' "'Has a feller got to do a day' work to get a meal ?"

"'No work at all. You come right in and I will give you a square could not be comforted. We will meal for nothing, and if you want to stay all night I will give you the

best bed in the house.' "He looked at me in a puzzled way for about a minute," continued the farmer, "and then indulged in a wink and said:

"'You can't play that game on me, old man. This is my sixteenth

"But what game?" I asked. "'Putting poison in the milk and selling our cadavers to a medical

college for \$5 apiece. Oh, no, Mr. Baker-not this eve!"-Baltimore Herald.

A Pennsylvanian tells of a practical reform in his State that is good cent, which means a loss in money of enough to be put in operation everywhere. He said: "All over Pennsylvania anti-swearing societies are being formed, and the people are for many years to come." It is, perhaps, joining them by the hundreds. The pertinent to note that this annual loss is object of the societies is to bring about a cessation of profanity in ordinary conversation. I believe that a vast deal of good will come of this munity. The disease, it is well estabmovement, and hope to see it spread lished, is caused solely "by ticks getting to other parts of the Union. The on cattle that have not carried them befact is that a large per cent of men fore," so that it may be said that the use profane speech to an extent that they scarcely realize. A gentleman deadly work it pays, or loses, more ought not to mar his talk with than \$100,000 a year. coarse and meaningless expletives, and I believe the day is coming when frequent oaths will not be tolerated in decent societies.

That Rasually Potato Bug.

The Gastonia, N. C., Gazette learns that cotton seed meal is "an effective remedy for potato bugs." It says: "Mr. Robert White put the meal on his vines and in two hours the bugs disappearedthey didn't die, but hustled away. He is irmly convinced of its virtues as an them. If they can be kept free from the anti-potato bug powder, much cheaper and safer than Paris green. He was ad- fever, and a part of Mr. Nesom's circular vised to use this remedy by a neighbor at the Loray, who had discovered its virtue by accident." Most farmers, however, would probably prefer to use some thing that will kill the pests on the scene of their ravages. Something is due to one's feelings in cases of this character.-News and Courier.

The Johnson Monitor announces that Lieutenaut Governor J. H. Tillman, who has been quite a sufferer of late with acute rheumatism, has gone to Hot Springs. Ark., for relief.

The bulletins issued at Castle Loo May 12th, concerning the condition of Queen Wilhelmina, of Hodaud, have been reluced to one day and it is expected that they will cease altogether. The marked improvement in her Majesty's condition continues and the constant attendance of her physicians is no longer necessary.

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The South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Spartanburg

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A Costly Insect.

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double the cost of the Legislature, and represents the interest on nearly \$2,000,-000, at 6 per cent, so that it is really a serious drain on the agricultural com-State has about \$2,000,000 "invested" in these interesting creatures, for whose

About half the cattle in the State, it is noted, carry the ticks regularly, having become used to them. They will not hurt a cow that has carried them from calfhood, but are very fatal to strange animals brought into the State. strange animals brought into the State.
When it is said that fine imported stock must be "acclimated" here, it is meant that they must be acclimatized, not to the climate, but to one class of insects—ticks. If they cannot stand the special disease with which they are innoculated by the insects they die, and the farmer or stockmen loses the money paid for them. If they can he kent free from the ticks they can be kept free from Texas

is directed to telling how they can b eadily and cheaply protected. The importance of the matter is shown

lege, makes the point, in a circular just is allowed to continue in the State, he ssued for the information of the public says, it means not only that we will con tinue to lose more than \$100,000 every year, but will lose as well "all possibility of a paying trade in beef cattle shipped North," as we are quarantined out of the markets of that section the greater part of every year. "It prevents, also, the introduction of better blood into our herds, which is very desirable," as the "scrub" has long "since ceased to be a profitable animal." The cattle of the State, he adds, are all the time decreasing in number and increasing in value—in fact, cattle are worth more all over the country than ever before—and the farmers of the State have the opportunity of a lifetime for a profitable cattle business, if modern breeds and methods are used. "We have the soll, climate and rainfall to make grass, and grass makes cattle." But Texas fever is a constant hindrance to the cattle business, and we shall have the disease as long as ticked in the disease as long as ticked in the stock men of the State will have to deal for many years to come." It is, perhaps, pertinent to note that this annual loss is in this State, that a single insect, the tinue to lose more than \$100,000 every and we shall have the disease as long

and we shall have the disease as long as ticks infest our cattle.

"The one thing needful is to kill the ticks,"and after trying many methods for this purpose, Mr. Nesom heartily recommends one, as follows:

"Build a slatted chute just large enough to hold a cow and so arrange it that they can be driven into it and shut up one at a time. Get a spray pump, such as the Perfect Success, (\$5.60,) and a supply of the cheaper coal tar disinfectants, such as chloro-naptholeum or zenoleum, (one gallon \$1.50, or five gallons \$6.35.) Mix one gallon of the disinfectant with nineteen gallons of water in a convenient vessel. Fill the bucket, run a cow into the chute and spray her all over. Do this with each one carrying all over. Do this with each one carrying ticks and repeat once a week tili all the ticks disappear. If no one in your town handles these send me \$7 and I will have the factory send you a pump and a gallon of zenoleum."

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