BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Romember those with homes of glass, Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better to commence at home And from that point begin.

We have no right to Judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know this world is wide. Some may have faults, and who have not ? The old as well as young; Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full weli; To try my own defects to cure Before of others' tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some 1 know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know. Remember curses, sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home:" Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

THE CHANGE IN CAROLINA.

To see large parties of well-dressed ladies and gentlemen going up to the Capitol, visiting the Senate and House, calling on the Governor, chatting with the heads of departments, and making merry all about the disual building, is a sight so new and novel as to invite attention. In all my experience in the South Carolina Capitol, which has been considerable in the past eight years, I have never seen a lady within the walls of that building until this week ! This shows with what abhorence the whole thing was regarded by the white people .--They had as much aversion to their Capitol as to a small-pox hospital. How changed ! Yesterday and to-day I have seen two or three hundred ladies visiting the Capitol. Seats have been provided for them as much as possible on the floor of the two Houses, and the sight of so much style and beauty among them makes the old time colored legislator open his dull eyes in astonishment.

The House of Representatives is a different looking concern from what it was when down his back and brought him to. Mr. last I saw it. Formerly the Democrats had Gardner thus explained matters to the reonly from twenty-five to thirty members, a porters: little body of whites shelved off in the Republicans. They were powerless to do anything but argue with the black mass around them, for their votes made but a wid no chance to dig in my toes." small showing upon the white side of the then a member, a fine looking man from the up country, but utterly unable in former

affairs could not in the nature of things for- some powerful thinkin', I was." ever continue. Now the entire right side of the Chamber is occupied by as fine look- crumbs?" asked a reporter.

PROFANITY. — We are surprised at the prevalence of profanity wherever we go — By profanity we mean, not so much real blasphemy, as the careless taking of God's name in vain. You hear it on the streets, in the stores and shops, in the best class of railroad cars, and even the presence of ladies is not a safeguard against it. It is indulged in by little boys-and shows, of course, the influence they are under at home; it is also indulged in by men in the prime of life, as well as by those who are bowed down by the weight of many years. And all this is done in the face of the fact that God has said to every one of us: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain."

God beholds the actions performed by the hands; He hears the words that fall from the lips; and he knows the thoughts that dwell in the hearts. The thought that he notices every idle word, and that he is greatly displeased with those who take his name in vain, should fill every one with seriousness and reverence.

Profanity is a chrime for which there is no excuse. It is a sin which has no temptation to allure us to its commission ; it affords no advantage, it gratifies no sense, it promotes no interest, it yields no profit and produces no honor. To indulge in this vice is to insult God, to trifle with our Creator, to abuse his glorious character, to despise his judgments and provoke his dreadful vengeance.

Perhaps the best means to guard us against the sin, is to cherish a deep sense of our duty to God, a dread of vice, and a holy disdain of folly. If these feelings are al lowed to dwell in our hearts, we cannot, without pain, hear that name abused which angels and redeemed ones in heaven praise, and which all holy children and good people now on earth hope to praise with them forever.

Profanity is a perversion of the power of speech. It was given to man for the most valuable and praiseworthy objects. It was given to him that he might declare his admiration of God's works, that he might give expression to his love and gratitude to his Creator, that he might celebrate his praises and promote his honor and glory. If, on the other hand, we violate his holy com-mands with this great gift, and profane his holy name, we become guilty of the basest ingratitude to our best Benefactor, and at the same time we become guilty of the greatest cruelty to ourselves.

FACING DEATH .- Brother Gardner was esterday whitewashing the back end of an old house on Catharine street The staging gave way and he had a fall of about fifteen feet. He was senseless when picked up, but a man poured about a gallon of water

"Waal, I was up dar, an' der was de southeast corner and surrounded in front by house, an' dar was de scaffold, an' dar we eighty or ninety veritable looking black all was. I was jess drawin' dat brush aroun' to kill when I felt a goneness .----Seemed I was prancin' aroun' on de' air,

"Why didn't you fall at once, and have book. Wallace, the present Speaker, was the affair off your mind?" asked a policeman.

"Why didn't I fall? Why, sah, I was days to see a way out. He used to tell me falling all de time. I went down 'bout fifthat he could not conceive from what direc- ty feet head first, an' den I changed and tion the salvation of South Carolina was to went sideways, and den I struck on one foot come, but only knew that the then state of and boaf cars. All dis time I was doin' "Did you think of oysters fried with

any legislative assembly. What a change bered all my bad deeds while I was gwine from the motley crowd of a few years ago down, an' I called out dat I would live a

RAINY DAYS .- What shall the farmer do on rainy days? A thrifty, farmen will have one or more good sheds, where his tools, etc , are secured from bad weather. A part of one may also house two or three cords of wood, which can be cut or sawed on rainy days. His grind-stone should also be under shed, and on those days he can sharpen his tools, grease and rub his harness, and many other things of like character. Such foresight will save much val-uable time as well as expense. If the time to do these things is taken from fair weather work, the farmer is sure to fall behind, and once he falls a week behind with his farm work, he will find it impossible to get up again without employing extra help.

TO DETERMINE THE WEIGHT OF CAT-TLE .- Measure in inches the girth around the breast, just behind the shoulder blade. Multiply the length of the girth (in inches) and divide by 144. If the girth is less than three feet, multiply the quotient by 11; if between three and five feet multiply by seven; if between five and seven fect, multiply by 23; if between seven and nine feet, multiply by 31. If the animal is lean, deduct one-twentieth from the result. Another rule is. take the girth and length in feet, and multiply the product by 336, and the result will be the answer in pounds .---The live weight multiplied by 605 gives a near approximation to the weight.

The other day, when a milk boy called on one of his customers, the good dame, believing his commodity to be, like human nature, of a mixed character, asked him, "How much water does your mistress think proper to put in our two quarts of milk ?"

"I'm sure," replied the rogue; "I don't know; neither does she, for she just splashes it in."

At Lynn, Mass., a school-teacher asked a little girl who the first man was. She answered that she did not know. The question was then put to the next, an Irish child, who answered loudly, "Adam, sir," with apparent satisfaction. "Law !" said the first scholar, "you needn't feel so proud about it; he wasn't an Irishman !"

March 16.



THE Spring term of this Institution, will open to Males and Females, with a competent crops of Instructors, on the 8th of January, and Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays except-ed, connecting with Night Trains on South Car-olina Railroad up and down. On and after MONDAY, May 29th, the following will be the se on the 15th of June. The location is fine. Situated in Union County, twelve miles from the C. H., near the Spartan-burg line. Its healthfulness is unsurpased, and TRIUMPHANT schedule : the Mineral water inferior to none in the State. Tuition for term of twenty weeks: Leave Cokesbury..... 2.17 p m Board, with fuel, for females, in the Institution, \$10.00 per month; for males, in the community, \$9.00 per month. For further particulars address Rev. G. S. ANDERSON, Principal. Glenn Springs, S. C. Wade Hampton Leave Alston...... 4.20 p m H. P. EDMOND. Arrive at Columbia..... 5.55 p m Ettenger & Edmond, ANDERSON BRANCH AND BLUE RIDGE IS Division Down. Leave Walhalla...6.16 a m Arrive......7.15 p m Leave Perryville...7.00 a m Arrive.....6.40 p m Leave Pendleton...7.50 a m Arrive.....6.00 p m Leave Anderson...8.50 a m Arrive......6.00 p m Arrive at Belton...9.40 a m Leave.....4.00 p m THOMAS DODAMEAD, General Superintendent: RICHMOND, VA. Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary Engines, Our Governor BOILERS OF ALL KINDS, CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, MILL GEARING, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, &c. AMERICAN TURBINE WATER WHEEL, CAMERON'S SPECIAL STEAM PUMPS. General Superintendent: JABEZ NORTON, JR., General Ticket Agent. June 9, 1876. 23

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-a change for the better in appearances better life if de shock didu't kill me." and conduct. The old black Legislature was a noisy and turbulent body, smoking, drinking, dancing, laughing and cutting up | ly asked : all sorts of unmannerly capers in the truly joyful African style. The Speaker had about as much control over them as a herd of Kentucky mules. Elliott was the only the bounds of anything like decency; the life." others, like Lee, who is a small man with not much physical or intellectual force, could do nothing but rap and yell, drowning other

But now the body is so well behaved as every seat (save two or three) are occupied | Jones, an' doan' rob de cradle an' de grave!" by white men. Upon the left half the seats are vacant, and the others are occupied by obout thirty coal black negroes. What a contrast it makes ! Step to the front, and look first to the Democratic and then the Republican side. The contrast is overpowering.

Yesterday I passed by Chamberlain's house. His household goods are packed, and his household goods have gone before. The hallway was filled with trunks and boxes. The people pass by and say: "The chief of the carpet-baggers is going; let us give thanks." Yet he daily and nightly walks the streets without fear and without insult, which he could not possibly have done while attempting to force his claims to the office of Governor. It was Chamberlain as the leader of the blacks and as Governor, set up by their votes, if set up at all, that called forth such deadly hostility, and not Chamberlain as a citizen. As a citizen he could remain here with all case and safety, and get as much to do in his certain. profession as the next man, but should he branch off into politics again, and go about the State speaking to and organizing the blacks, the deadly hostility would break out again. The simple truth is, the whites be- sonable. lieve that they have either to be under the government of the blacks or on top.

H. V. R.

of lying.

In the group was a colored man whose face brightened at these words, and he soft-

"Brudder Gardner, doan' you 'member de \$2 you borrowed o' me?" "I do."

"Den pay it-han' it over. De shock black Speaker who could hold them within didn't kill you, and now begin on dat better

Brudder Jones," solemnly replied Gardner, "de shock didn't kill me dead, but befo' I pays out my money Ize gwine to await noises with the volume of his own making. the result on my nervous system. I 'pears to be all right, but posumbly I may be fato strike the observer the first moment he | tally injured in some of de corners and not enters. Upon the right, as I have stated, know it for a month. G'lang, Brudder

> A LESSON IN SAVING .- When I got married Mrs. O'Lanus and myself passed a joint resolution that we would get rich .-Getting the furniture took all our capital in hand, but I was to give Mrs. O'Lanus all the money I got; she was to buy only what we wanted, and put the rest in the sav-

ings bank. The first year we wanted more than we could buy, and the bank account came out without a balance,

The next year my salary was incaeased.

So was my family.

Likewise the expenses. Bank account, same as year before. Third year, ditto.

We continued to accumulate at the same rate for several years in succession.

Then the war broke out, and we concluded not to put money in the bank for the present, because things were then so un-

Since then, living has been high, and we have concluded to postpone the accumulation of a fortune until the income tax is abolished, and groceries become more rea-

An excellent remedy for sore throat is hop yeast and honey-four tablespoonfuls of the first and one teaspoonful of the lat-Love-a little sighing, a little crying, and lots ter. Mix in a cup, and gargle the throat two or three times an hour.



SomeTilling may be gained to all who desire to buy good and cheap Groceries for Cash, by calling at my store, one door west of Rice, McLare & Co., where you will get the

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To all who desire a pleasant smoke or pleas at chew, just try some of my choice

Cigars and Tobacco,

and a wee dip of my snuff, and if you are not pleased, you may say I'm a Hart-less fellow. Don't pass the store without calling. Oct. 27, 1876

SPECIAL TO THE LADIES!

MRS. E. RICHARDS-Would respectfully inform the Ladies of Union County that she has just received

MILLINERY,

Such as Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, and Trimmings of every kind, and invites the Ladies to call and examine the quality and prices of her goods. Rooms over A. Irwin & Co.'s Store April 20

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made sixty days from date, to Charles Bolt, Clerk of the Court of Union County; for a Charter to organize a Charitable Association, under the name of the "Green Young Men's True Society." May 4

Ladies' Custom Made Shoes. WESH SUPPLY for Spring and Summe wear just received, at Hotel Store. April 21, '76 tf 16

2

Dec. 1, 1876

March 23

S. B. Calcutt, (Formerly of l'almetto House,) Proprietor. A NEW ERA HAS DAWNED UPON HOUSE WELL VENTILATED, ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED AND CARPET-ED-TABLES SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST IN MARKET-ATTEN-TIVE SERVANTS-OMNI-TIVE SERVANTS-OMNI-BUS TO ALL TRAINS. **TERMS \$2.00 PER DAY.** Jan. 12, 1877 1 tf VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE BEAUTIFUL Quarterly Journal, finely lustrated, and containing an elegant col Flower Plate with the first number. Price only 25 cents for the year. The first No. for 1877 just issued in German and English. Vick's Flower & Vegetable Garden. in 50 cents ; with elegant cloth covers, \$1.00. in paper Vick's Catalogue-300 Illustrations, only 2 conts. Address, JAMES VICK, Rechester, N. Y. Dec.1, 1876 48 tť VICK'S Illustrated Priced Catalogue. FILTER PAGES -- 300 Illustrations, with De-FIFTY PAGES -- 300 Illustrations, with De-and Vegetables of thousands of the best Flowers and Vegetables in the world, and the way to grow them--all for a Two CENT postage stamp Printed in German and English. Vick's Floral Guide, Quarterly, 25 cents a year. Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cents in paper; in elegant cloth covers, \$1.00. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. 48 Dec 1 1876 tf REMOVAL. F. M. FARR & CO., HAVE removed their Stock of Groceries to alongside the Railroad, where they will always be pleased to meet their sustances pleased to meet their customers. A full Stock of Groceries and Plantation supplies will always be kept for sale at the lowest market prices. Feb 2 **PADLOCKS, TABLE and POCKET CUT-**LERY, Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands, and Hooks, Spades and Shovels and Plow lines, at GEE & HUMPHRIES'. Feb 4 mar 5 Teas ! Teas I! FINE Black and Green Ten for sale at A. IRWIN & CO.'s. PLANKETS-WHITE AND COL D ORED, at GEE & HUMPHRIES' Oct 15 41 tf Hand-Made Boots and Shoes, FOR Gentlemen, Ladies and Children, wa RICE, McLURE & CO. Oct. 15 Old Papers for Sale. M. GRANT, if ENQUIRE at this office.