THE MEASURELESS LOVE.-I CAN

## VOLUME 3.

## THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

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The Warning at the Bridge.

In the year 1861, I was superinten dent of the Hon ich and Rocky River

It was a line which did a good run of business; connecting as it did a great city with a flourishing back country, and we ran a pretty g od number of trains over the mils in the course of twenty-

four hours. The daily trains were every hour, but after nine in the evening there was only one train until the steamboat accom-Inodation at half-past three in the morn-

This intervening train was the Belport mail. It was made up at Belport, and ran as far as Clinton, express all the

Belvort was the large city of which I have spoken, and it was there that my office was located, for the business of the road was all settled and arranged at that end of the line.

Of course I give fictitious names, and the reader need not expect to find Belport on any railway map.

12:30 train, or the midnight mail, as it was more frequently designated, was run by Earl Rogers, a young man of seven or eight and twenty, who had been employed on the road for several years.

He was the best engine driver on the corporation, and for that reason he had been elected for the train, it being deemed expedient to place men of the best judgment on the train, because there was a better lookout required by night.

Earl, taken all in all, was one of the finest fellows I ever saw.

Frank, handsome, generous to a fault, and very well educated.

He had fallen into the vocation of an engineer more from his love of excite- thing was fearfully real. And of one rement and danger than anything else, perhaps; and if there was any particularly perilous business to be done, Earl Rogers was always our man.

For some time be had been desperately in love Laura Demain, the daughter of a rich old fellow just on the other side of Rocky River, a half dozen miles beyond Belport.

The love was fully returned, for Laura was a poble-hearted girl, and did not care for wealth and ambition when weighed in the balance with love : but old De anain and she were two, and there was no probability of his ever giving his con-

He had set his heart on her marrying Prince Carleton, a young blood of the Vicinity, reputed wealthy, and of an old family

Demain's opposition naturally made the lovers more determined, and they ouly waited an increase of Earl's salary to be married, in spite of Papa Demain. Earl was a faithful fellow, and I was doing my best with the company to get an advance for him, with every probability of success.

Somehow, I took a strong interest in Earl's love affairs.

I am an old codger, and love matters are rather out of my line, my forte being the calculating of accounts, the reg dation of freight rates, and the management of business so as to secure the fatest dividends to the stockholders.

Perhaps my interest in Earl's love for Laura might be because I most cordially detested Prince Carleton. He was al-

ways "blowing" our road, finding fault ahe with the rate of speed, with the grade, incl with the carriages, with the ventilation, with everything in short, for nothing Cut

Then upon one occasion he and I had skin had a few words neither very pleasant nor very choice, and he had called me an old scoundrel, and I had returned the dre compliment with interest. After that we were worse friends than ever.

One dark rainy night in November, just after the nine o'clock train had been got off, and I was sitting in the office trying to balance an account that would not balance, the door opened and Earl Rogers walked in. He had on his waterproof suit, the hood over his head, and the collar buttoned closely, but I saw eve that his face was very pale and his eyes tra gleamed with an unnatural fire

"What in the world has happened, Rogers?" said I. "You look as glum the as if you were going to your own fune-

'Mr. Woodbury," said he, earnestly Do you believe in presentments?"

"No," said I. "I certainly do not! They are all old women's whims !"

plunged forward into the gulf.

and all was still!

looking for Earl Rogers.

oming from his icy lips.

The two stokers were a little

the weight of that poor fellow as I care

ried him up the bank, and on to the

house of Demain, which happened to be

him admittance under the circumstances,

and in five minutes Laura was with me

trying to restore the lifeless man to con-

She was all courage and hope; but for

She never flinched while the surgeon

amputated his leg at the knee, it was the

and Laura held the poor head of the pa-

tient to her bosom and his hands in hers

The accident, it was found, had been

pany offered a reward of a thousand dol-

lars for the discovery of the rascally per-

No matter how we found it out, but it

was ascertained beyond a doubt that

He confessed it when we had him

snug and safe, and said that because he

wanted Earl Rogers out of the way, and

because he hated the whole concern

Prince Carleton was the guilty party.

through the whole operation.

Of course old Demain, could not refuse

There was a crash-a succession of

I soon climbed down the bank and found

"Perhaps so. I wish I could think o," said Le, sadly. "I have been try ng hard to."

"What is it, Earl? Anything gon wrong with Laura ?" for I did not know but the little jade had been playing off with him after the manuer of woman.

"No. You will laugh at me, Mr. Woodbury, but I must tell somebody or I shall go out of my wits," said he, half laughing, "and before Leaven, I tell you it is all truth. Thursday afternoon I took a hand car and went over to Rocky River Bridge. I do not mind confessing that I went on purpose to get a glimpse of her home-perhaps of herself. ] stood at one end of the bridge-looking across at the house-enraptured at sight of a searlet shawl which I knew was hers

ten shrubbery of the garden. "And while I was looking at her l heard footsteps, and glancing up, I saw myself coming from the opposite side of the bridge! I was dressed in this suit of water proof-my face was as pale as death, and my wide open eyes were blank and expressionless!

flitting in and out through the frost bit-

"Sir, you think I am dazed, but I'm telling you only the truth! While I stood staring at the vision it disappeared; her we should have given him up for and weak and trembling I came back to dead, and I to this day firmly believe town. By the next day-yesterday, I that her presence and her care, brought had reasoned myself out of belief in any- him back from death. thing of the kind. It was a hallucina tion, I said, and to prove it so, I would go out there again and see if it would only way to save him Dr. Green said, appear for the second time. I went again yesterday, and sir, the same thing was repeated! It will come once moreand then I shall go to my death !"

"Nonsense!" said I. "Come, Earl, be occasioned by a stick of timber pinned honest, and confess that you had been across the track, and the railroad comtaking too much whiskey."

"I never drink anything as you know, Mr. Woodbury," returned he, "and this petrator. sult I am satisfied. If I run the mail train out to-night, I shall be killed, and heaven knows what will be the fate of the train! I suppose it could not be taken off for to-night!"

"Taken off! What the duce do you mean ?" snapped I-this road runs trains as advertised! Cowardly engineers to the contrary notwithstanding."

He looked at me sadly, reproachfullyand I could have kicked myself for the way I had spoken to him.

"It was not on my own account, sir," said he, "but it is only a few days before Thanksgiving, and the train will be a full one. If there is an accident it may

be a bad one." "Accident !" said I contemptuously, "fiddlestick. Come in to-morrow and let us laugh at you."

He bid me good night gravely, and

Presently the clock struck twelve and heard the three sharp successive whistles, that told me that the train was nearly ready.

A strange feeling of apprehension seized me. What if anything should happen?

Yielding to an impulse which would not be controlled, I threw on my overcoat, turned out the gas, locked the office and hurried over to the depot just in season to catch the tail of the rear car and swing myself on board.

Earl Rogers stood at his post, pale and silent, yet altered and watchful.

By the head light in the locomotive he could see the track for a half a mile

## MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1869.

Goose Story .- Three winters ago, stormy and tempestuous evening in mn, a friend, then residing in Arsas, had his attention attracted by a and singular noise in his yard ng out he saw a large flock of head, steadily winging the flight hward, and on the ground lay a large goose, seemingly in the agonies of th. On examination be found one of wings broken, and the bird wounded arious places. From the nature of injuries, it was supposed to have n hurt in a squabble with its compan-

he gentleman brought all his surgi skill to bear on the wounted fowl with such success that it recovered dly. It became the general pet of whole family, and mixed with the geese as if it had never known a er circuit than the farm, pond and dow. But at last, when the old seaof migration rolled round again, in et became too strong for the newly mired civilization. The goose disapred, to the distress of the household and the chagrin of its master, who blamed himself for not having secured shrill whistles from the escaping steam, it by cutting its wing.

Last fall, and again on a stormy night Not one of the carriages went down ; the family were awakened by a terrible the first one halted on the very brink of quacking and screeching, as if a million the abyss as if the more fearfully to im- geose were clamoring for admittance.

press upon the minds of the passengers When they went out an immense floel the terrible danger they had escaped.

Before the train came te a stop I had the ground, and in the centre of the yard umped out, and was flying forward, stood twenty or thirty geese. Quacking a loud farewell, the main flock passed on. They pointed into the river in answer leaving the singular guests headed by the to my inquiries, and thizing a lantern gray goose the farmer recognized as his from the hands of one of the brakesmen, old protege. He opened the door of the pen. The goose marched into her old quarters, followed by her bood. Next He lay under the wreck of the loco- day the gentleman secured their stay by notive, pale and bloody, with no breath cropping their wings; and apart from a little r stlessness at stated seasons, they have remained with him ever since .-The accuracy of this tale is not to b

I am an old man, but I did not feel | subted, but the greatest singularity con-

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CENTRAL RAIDROAD .- A Correspondent of the Charleston Courier writing from Charlotte N. C. says :

An enthusiastic meeting was held here in South Carolina were present, among br bouffante. whom your correspondent had the pleasure of recognizing several old friends. Spirited speeches were made by Dr. De-Saussure, of Camden, Messrs, Moore and Gen. Barringer. of Charlotte. The latter gentleman makes the best railroad

work man employed in an oil manufactory or let them flow at their option. at Nice. who fell into a tank of olive These trains, which can be slipped on oil nine feet deep .- He was an expert or off as easily as aprons, impart a very swimmer, but he went to the bottom like stylish air to the wearer. It is essential Oil is too light to swim in; it'is not for it is the best of all remedies for

ice was troubled in regard to the disosition of the various sects, and the anderings to the gates of hell.

'Are there any Roman Catholies here?'

sked thoughtfully Wesley. 'Yes was the reply. 'Any Presbyterians?'

'Yes,' again was the answer. 'Any Congregationalists?'

'Yes.' 'Any Methodists,' by way of a clincher sked the pious Wesley. 'Yes,' to his great indignation, was

In the mystic ways of dreams, a sudates of heaven. Improving his oppor-

unity he again inquired : 'Are there any Roman Catholies here?'

'No,' was replied. 'Any Presbyterians?'

'Any Congregationalists?'

'Any Methodists?' 'No.'

nswered.

'Well, then,' he asked, lost in wonder Who are they inside?'

'Christians !' was the jubilant answer.

A DRUNKARDS WILL.-I leave to example, and a memory that will soon

ding down the other side, you put up the and is called Valois.

## New York Fashions.

NEW YORK, October, 1869. Ladies are anxiously asking for indications of Winter styles; asking if a few days since in reference to the will be longer or shorter, bonnets smaller is perishing for us, nor man nor and or larger, heels higher or lower, waists Lancaster, Camden and adjacent places rounded or peaked, slesves coat shaped

To these and similar weighty queries we have now got definite answers. Flounces will be still worn but will not be so parrow or so numerous. Many of Connor, of Lancaster, and Dr. Fox and the most elegant models just received from Paris have but one flounce on the suit, and that is deep and a la Russepeech I have ever heard. He uttered that is pleated with the pleats all falling one pleasant sertiment, to which I felt one way. This is heavy but appropriate. like responding-that the sister State. The tunies may either be trimmed with bearing the same name and enjoying the a narrow flounce a la Russe or with a same historic renown, should be united heavy ornamented fringe. When plaid in sympathy and material enterprise, is worn-as it will be very extensively, He referred gracefully to early personal the trimming should be shawl fringe of reminiscences which bound him in affect the colors of the plaid. Street suits tion to the Palmetto State. It seems to should be made to clear the ground be a foregone conclusion that the road freely. Nothing looks worse than to see the bottom of a suit, evidently designed for short, dragging on the pavement. BATHING IN OIL -It has often been A skirt must be either a round or train, asked whether it would be possible for there is no half way admissable. Ladies man to swim in oil. The question was who would combine the merits of both practically selved, the other day, by a must wear trains attached and loop them-

plummet, and was only saved from that the shape be good-that is that the browning by the timely aid of a comrade sides be so sloped as to bring it in harmony with the bottom of the round sufficiently buoyant, and does not offer skirt-when flowing it must look of a piece with the round skirt, and to favor affoat. On the other hand, it is worth this impression the trimming of the knowing that if a bath in oil offers round skirt and train must always be him back to me! Or if you won't, bury dangers to the swimmer, there are ocasion on which it may be of valuable use; The pompadour or square waist is going betraying in her distracted face all the out, the heart shaped neck is more strongest emotions of a passionate sorrow, serious burns. A German ballet girl, affected, many of our model dresses are was prevailed upon to let the coffin be whose dress had caught fire, and who quite high in the neck as they ought to lowered to its place. But as the men had been horribly burned in cousequence be for winter, A new style of collar began to shovel the earth on top of it. put into a bath full of oil by the called the "East Indian" accompanies she threw her eyes up toward heaven, ief physician of the Leipsie Hospital. the high-necked dinner dresses; it is clasped her tremulous hands, and, with a e was suffering atrocious agonies; but simply a deep yoke of net or muslin an expession of the wildest despairing o oil caused her pains to cease almost foundation completely covered with anguish in her face, which those who amediately. She remained in the bath insertion and lace, and edged with a saw will never be likely to forget, exme days and nights, the oil being deep fall of lace; it opens in the back, claimed, Oh, Almighty God! take my newed five times during that period; and is fastened with a couple of small take me to where my William is!" An he her burns were then so far healed buttons. Velvet or satin ribbon of a with frequent reperitions of this strong at she could be taken out without suitable color may be introduced into imploration she passed with weary steps on or danger. Three weeks after she these stylish collars. They are designed out of the cemetary gates. d completely recovered. This is an to be so thick that the dress will not show through them. Muslin or white esses the intolerable tortures which do silk therefore forms a better foundation ore to kill the victims by fire than the than net. A shell shaped bow or rather etual gravity of the wounds. Unfor- tab is added and may be worn or not, anately, like most good things in life, it but we cannot think it an improvement, a remedy beyond the reach of small Crescent shaped ornaments go well with this style of collar if they otherwise become the wearer. In ball and party ONLY CHRISTIANS. - John Wesley dresses there is a revival of the old style cents; if ever \$100, five cents on each of peaked waists laced behind with silk; additional \$100 or part thereof. waists perfectly plain with the excephances of each in reference to future tion of lace laid on flat, the whole design appiness or punishment. A dream one being to show the shape as much as ight transported him in its uncertain possible. Dresses were never before so simple, so severe in their outline as they smoothly and beautifully made. Many ladies are so particular about the 'smooth set" of their dresses when on that they will only have them lined with silk, and stitched on the Grover & Baker Machine the seem of which is at once str n enough and elastic enough to meet the requirements of the fastidious belles who en transaction and he stood before the will have tight dresses, and yet who insist on even the tightest having a sence of "give" to it. They know from experience that the exercise of the ball- fifty cents for each \$100 or less, over room makes the heart beat fast, and the \$300. chest expand, so they go prepared against ceidents. The Maria Theresa sleeve will still be worn on party dresses, but on wilking suits the coat sleeve, only lighter than before. Epauletts are co longer worn, but bretteles reaching from the waist behind over the shoulders down to the waist in front are to be quite in style for every day dresses. The siceves for Casaques will be large and flewing. Heels on walking boot are worn lower,

society a ruined character, wretched the uppers are higher than in the Summer. The Polish chape will be the rot. I leave to my parents during their fashion this winter again only laced at lives, as much sorrow as humanity in the sides instead of buttoned. The a feeble and declining state can sustain. Fanchon bonnet is dead at last. The new I leave to my brothers as much mortifica- hat, a modified sugar-loaf shape, takes tion and injury as I could bring upon its place. The material is of fine felt of various colors, the rims are bound with velvet, the trimming is one, two or Josh Billings says: Life is like a moun- more feathers. Altogether it is a stylish tain-after climbing up one side and sli- affair-it is decidedly aristocratic, and

JAPONICA

measure parental love-how broad, how long, and how strong and deep it is; a deep sen which mothers can only fathous will flounces will be still worn, if street suits and bloody cross, where God's own Son But the dove displayed on yonder hill, the has a line to measure. The circumference of the earth, the latitude of the sur, the civil distance of the planet These have been and determined; bat the height, depthy breadth and length of the love of God bas passeth knowledge. Such is the Father against whom all of us have sinned a thousand time! Walk the shore where? the ocean sleeps in the summer calm, or store lashed into fury by the winter's tempests is thundering on her sands, and when you have numbered the drops of the

waves, the sand on her sounding beach, you have numbered God's mercies and your sins. Well, therefore, may we go to Him with the contrition of the prodigal in our hearts, and his confession on our lips-Father, I have sinned against and Heaven and in thy sight." The Spirit of God helping us to go to God, be assured that the father, who, seeing his son afar off, ran to meet him fell on his neck and kissed him, was but an image in of Him who, not sparing His own Son. was but giving him up to death that we might live, invites and now awaits your coming .- Dr. Guthrie.

HEART-RENDING SCENE AT THE AVONDALE FUNERAL .- When the coffin bo was about being lowered into one of the long and regular row of excavations a woman rushed forward and with de. perate energy threw herself upon the coffin, crying, "You shan't bury my to William! you shan't! you shau't! Give to

INSTRUMENTS REQUIRING STAMPS -The following are the instruments to be stamped and the stamps to be used in ordinary business transactions. Cut this out and preserve it for reference : and add All notes and evidences of debt, five

cents on each \$100; if under \$100, five All receipts, for any amounts without

limit, over \$20, two cents; \$20 or un der nothing sade nicebe of pw Him outstall All deeds and deeds of trust, fift.

cents on each \$500 in value of the proare this Fall-and for that reason never perty conveyed or the amounts secured ; so trying when badly fitted or clumsily when a deed of trust is duly staniped. made, nor so satisfactory to wearer or the note secured must not be; but there beholder as when fitted perfectly and should be endorsed to show the reason

All appraisements of estates or of est trays five cents on each sheet or piece of paper, -della long I odi le

Affidavits of every description are exempt from stamp duty. date t landal Acknowledgments of deeds, &c., are

also exempt. Contracts and agreements 5 cents, except for rent; when for rent, fifty cents

for \$300 of rents, or less; if over \$300,

is at a play and box ; boal Any person interested can affix and

cancel stamps.

Mr. Avery said he had a case in court he other day in Memphis. A little felow was introduced as a witness. counsel on the other side desired that the witness should be interrogated toucl ing his knowledge of the responsibility of an oath. The Judge (Radical) propounded the usual questions:

"My little man, what are you about o do ?"

"Be sworn as a witness in the case." "Are you sequilated with the nature, obligations and responsibilities of su

"Yes sir, I think I am," "Well then, what do you think would be done with you if you were to swear to a lie?" "To size Due gvol amort south

"I don't know, sir, without the Rad cals would nominate me for Congress.'