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GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

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THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

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Every Saturday Morning.

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Augustus B. Knowlton,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law.
AT LEWISVILLE.—Wednesday and Saturday. Resides at "Oakland" near Fort Motte, S. C.
dec 18 3m

LAW NOTICE.
DeTreville & Sistrunk,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
ORANGEBURG, S. C.
W. J. DeTreville. F. O. Sistrunk.
june 12 tf

GLOVER & GLOVER,
ATTORNEYS
AND
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
ORANGEBURG C. H., S. C.
Thos. W. Glover. Mortimer Glover.
jan 2 1y

HUTSONS & LEGARE,
ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS.
Will attend the Courts in Orangeburg, Barnwell and Beaufort, and the United States Courts.
OFFICE AT ORANGEBURG, S. C.
W. M. Hutson. W. F. Hutson.
T. K. Legare.
Jan 28 c 1y

IZLAR & DIBBLE,
ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.
James F. Izlar. Samuel Dibble.
feb 28 * 1y

MALCOLM I. BROWNING,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ORANGEBURG C. H., So. Ca
aug 21 1y

FRED. FERSNER,

DENTIST.
Will be in Orangeburg every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Office in rear of BULL, SCOVILL & PIKE.
feb 20 tf

DR. H. W. KENNERLY,
ORANGEBURG,
HAVING REMOVED TO THIS PLACE, Respectfully offers his Professional Services to the Citizens and Vicinity.
Office on Russell Street, opposite Bull, Scovill & Pike's.
mar 13 2m

DR. J. R. TOOMER,
ORANGEBURG, S. C.
RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE CITIZENS of Orangeburg and Vicinity that he has resumed the Practice of Medicine, and can be found at his Residence on Russell Street.
jan 16—1y

D. W. ROBINSON.
—o—

FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
I have the pleasure to announce to my numerous Customers and the Public generally, that having removed to a Central Position, handy and convenient to all, I am now prepared Cut, Fit and make Up a GENTLEMAN'S WARDROBE with Neatness and Despatch. Terms liberal and Work Warranted. Thankful for the Patronage of the past, I respectfully solicit its continuance. Next door to Messrs. Bull, Scovill & Pike, I can be found at all times.
jan 9—1y D. W. ROBINSON.

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Scraps from Josh Billings's Allminax.

y 5th. Perhaps rain; perhaps
ary 10th, 11. Weather shiftly;
re ice.
y is like colone water, to be
not swallered.
the hardest thing a shellow kan

y, birds hold convenshuns and
down south, tree toads boost
ther up trees and warble sum
s, katydid chew music and spit
freely, and bull frogs post their

ice to young Sportsmen—In shoot-
a deer but looks like a calf always
as tew miss it if it iz a calf and
t it iz a deer.
fishing for krabs use yure fingers
it; yu kan feel them when they
te.

Good Story — "writing
Cincinnati Gazette says:
re is a little story for you. It hap-
at a Utica restaurant. A man
d the other day and called for a
r. His orders were of the most
rate character, and fairly staggered
esources of even a Utica restaurant
r. He lingered long at the table
nally wound up with a bottle of
Then lighting a cigar he had or-
, leisurely sauntered up to the
er and said to the proprietor:
ery fine dinner landlord; just charge
me. I havn't got a cent."

at a loathsome picture the writer
n painting:
Among the lobby women in Washing
last winter, was the daughter of a
ent United States Senator, whose
er years ago refused to let her marry
an of her choice. She eloped with
he deceived her by a mock mar-
he having two other wives, so-
living; he took all her jewels,
n most of her clothing, and aban-
er. She went to the bad head-
efused all overtures to return
d, the father and daughter used
ne another in the Capitol a year
a wanton and he Senator—
r speak. Nor did either ever
e event to any one. He called
; she consented to be dead even

er Senator's wife, who is an in-
not be unaware, for no one else

LABORERS.—The following joint resolution, offered in the House Saturday by Henderson, and which was referred to the Committee on Labor, is of interest to the laborers and their employers throughout the State:

Be it resolved, by the House of Re-
tives, the Senate concurring,
e Governor be and is hereby
d, and empowered, immediately
e passage of this resolution, to
contract agents or supervisors of
nty of the State, whose duty it
to furnish all persons wishing to
with proper forms, showing
the obligations of employers and
es.

the agent or supervisor shall
office at the county seat of each
where shall be recorded a copy
contract made, and the names of
ies to the same; to hear and ex-
ll disagreements, and, as umpire,
justice to the aggrieved party,
in such cases which require legal
ence through the courts.

contracts shall be in duplicate
e employer and the employee hold-
e each; and the third shall be
d recorded in the office of the
r supervisor for the county, each
copy receiving the signature and seal of the agent to validate it, for which duty he shall receive a fee of fifty cents from each party contracting, and furnish necessary papers.

All contracts for the year 1870 must be recorded as set forth above, and be subjected to the same rule of approval and record, though made, signed and entered upon.

The agent or supervisor shall enter into recognizance, for the faithful performance of his duties, in a bond of not more than $2000, or less than $1000, hold his office for two years, unless
eded for negligence or misconduct.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

is, that her husband has stocked no less than six of his mistresses on the civil service as clerks, and that he adds to the number every session.

Another Senator, a South-west carpet-bagger, foisted his mistress on the Treasury Department last year, and was influential enough to have her salary continued while he sent her on to New York to undergo an abortion. She died. The Senator himself drew the arrears of pay ostensibly for the mother of the murdered woman, who has yet to see the first cent of it.

Another honorable, this time of the House, was driven out of a leading hotel six years ago for notorious conduct with a married woman, and that with the consent of the husband. That husband is now clerk of that Congressman's committee, his wife is the Congressman's mistress, and her son is a page on the floor of the House, and waits on his mutual fathers every day.

A NEGRO DOCTOR.—A few days ago, says a New Orleans paper, a very starchily dressed individual called at an out of the way shop on Howard street, over which swung the sign of Dr. Jiffries.

"Is the doctor in?" he inquired of a dilapidated darkey, who answered his summons.

"He am dat, sar," was the smiling rejoinder.

"Tell him I think I have symptoms of smallpox and wish to consult him."

The whites of the darkey's eyes grew intense, and his dusky complexion assumed rapidly a creamy hue.

"Golly, boss, what you say?"

"Tell the doctor I'm sick with the smallpox, and wish to see him."

The astonished African gave a wild leap, and darting through an inner door, slamming it in the visitor's face, cried out:

"Leave dis here house; I don't want no smallpox."

"But th d ctor?"

"Golly, boss, I'se de doctor, but I ain't good at smallpox."

It is needless to say the visitor left, satisfied that the physician wouldn't suit him. The doctor was equally pleased; immediately thereafter constructed a hole in his door, through which he now inquires of all visitors if they have the smallppx.

REASONS FOR DRESSING PLAINLY ON THE LORD'S DAY.—1. It would lessen the burdens of many who now find it hard to maintain their places in society.

It would lessen the force or the tations which often lead men to r honor and honesty for display.

If there was less strife in dress at ch, people in moderate circumstances d be more inclined to attend.

Universal moderation in dress at rch, would improve the worship by removal of many wandering thoughts

It would enable all classes of peo- to attend church better in unfavora- weather.

It would lessen, on the part of the , the temptation to vanity.

It would lesson, on the part of the r, the temptation to be envious and icious.

It would save valuable time on the bath.

It would relieve our means from a ous pressure, and thus enable us to do re for good enterprises.

A HOPEFUL CONVERT.—During a revival in Kansas, a notorious old ner, Jim K—— was hopefully con- rted, and got up in a class meeting to e his experience. He commenced: *to voce*, and in a measured tone: "I amed—a dream. I dreamed—that I ed—and went to hell." A brother here rose in the body of the house and remarked: "will the brother please speak a little louder? We can't hear him in this quarter." Jim repeated, *alto voce*: "I dreamed that I died," etc; when another rose in another quarter of the house and renewed the request. Jim resumed, *altissimo*: "I dreamed that I died," etc. Hereupon a "culled pusson" in the gallery rose and cried out "Will de brudder speak a little louder. We can't hear him in de gallery." Jim resumed, *vociferously*: "I dreamed—that I died—and—went to hell! There, can you hear that you d—d nigger?"

It may be added that the faith of the audience in Jim's conversion was slightly shaken by this little episode.

A street car is being run in New York that does not need rails.

Teach Your Boy a Trade.

An article which we cut from one of our exchanges, referring to this subject, says:

"Of 13,493 prisoners in the penitentiaries of thirty States in 1867, according to the report of the prison association just issued, 77 per cent., more than three quarters, had not learned a trade. Here is a text from which Dr. Franklin should have preached a forcible sermon to parents.

The time was when it was not thought reputable for parents to leave their children without trades—unless they belong to the class of gentry! In France, before the revolution the one of 1789 this perverted sentiment or instinct was so strong that even the children of the nobles were in some cases taught a light handicraft, and when the storm of the Reign of Terror came, and they were expelled from their homes and deprived of their fortunes, many of them subsisted by the trades they had amused themselves with in more prosperous days.

A man who has a good trade has an independence. He has need only to be honest and diligent to secure a competence. Bread and butter is sure for him wherever he is. He is sure always of higher wages than he who has no trade, and if his genius and enterprise lead him into some other calling, it is always a satisfaction to know that in case of misfortune he can return to his trade. He has that at any rate; his speculations may break down, but he has an anchor to leeward, as the sailors say; his subsistence and that of his family is sure.

In this country, where fortunes quickly gained are also quickld lost, it is still more necessary and prudent that every young man should learn it thoroughly. No man's future is so secure here but that he would do wisely to have his boys—and girls too, for that matter—learn a trade."

Wearing Mourning.

We long for the day when this custom shall become obsolete. It is unbecoming the truly afflicted one. The wearer says by the black garment: "I have lost a dear friend. I am in deep sorrow." But true grief does not wish to parade itself before the eye of the stranger, much less does it assert its extent. The stricken one naturally goes apart from the world to pour out the tears. Real affliction seeks privacy. It is no respect to the departed friend to say we are in sorrow. If we have real grief, it will be discovered. When God has entered a household in the awful chastisement of death it is time for religious meditation and communion with God on the part of the survivors. How sadly out of place, then, are the milliner and the dress-maker, the trying on of dresses and the trimming of bonnets. There is something profane in exciting the vanity of a young girl by fitting a waist or tying on a hat, when the corpse of a father is lying in an adjoining room.

It is a sacrilege to drag the widow forth from her grief to be fitted for a gown, or to select a veil. It is often terribly oppressive to the poor little children, the family means already reduced by the long sickness of the father, must draw on her scanty purse to pay for a new wardrobe for herself and children, throwing away the goodly stock of garments already prepared, when she most likely knows not where she is to get bread for those little ones. Truly may fashion be called a tyrant, when it robs a widow of her last dollar. Surely your sorrow will not be questioned, even if you should not call in the milliner to help display it. Do not, in your affliction, help uphold a custom which will turn the afflictions of your poorer neighbor to deeper poverty, as well as sorrow.

[*The Central Baptist.*

ADVERTISING.—The man who don't advertise has got his store hung around with shingles and pieces of barrel heads, inscribed with lampblack, "Irish Pertatters," "Korn Meell," "Flower," "Alkinds of kountry produce," "Kakes and kandies for sail hear." He says, "Thar ain't no sense in newspaper advertising, so long as a man is smart enough to tend to his own bizness, and kin stand at the door and holler the sellers in."

Many fashionable young ladies in New York are suffering with abscesses on their feet, caused by the high French boot heels now in vogue.

CATCHING A DROVE OF TURKEYS.—Friend "Jerry" is a good-natured, civil fellow, who attends to his business and provides well for his family, but has one little failing, in this, that when he goes to his home in the suburbs at night, he is usually more or less under the influence of contraband fluids. One night, a little after dark, he started for home with a nice turkey, safely done up in strong wrapping paper, under his arm. "Jerry" found the road from the station to his cottage, some half mile distant, uncommonly rough that night. He several times stumbled and fell over all sorts of obstructio s in the path. Each time he fell he dropped his turkey, but contrived to pick it up again. On entering his house, he steadied himself as well as he was able, and said to his wife, "Here, wife, I've got leven turkeys for you." "Eleven turkeys, Jerry! What do you mean? There's only one." "There must be 'leven turkeys, wife, for I fell down 'leven times, and every time I found a turkey. There must be 'leven turkeys."

FAILINGS ARE COMFORTS AT EIGHTY.—I have got very deaf. What a blessing! There is such a lot of silly talk I cannot hear—such scandals, etc.

My eyes are failing. How fortunate! I do not see a tythe of the folly and wickedness that is going on around me! I am blind to faults which would provoke me to censure.

I have lost my teeth, and my voice is not very audible. Well, I find it of no use babbling to folks who won't listen, so I save my breath for better purposes. I don't show my teeth where I can't bite I venture on no tough meat.

My taste is not so discriminating as of yore, and the good is that I am more easily satisfied; don't keep finding fault, am contented, and thankful. A nice palate is a plague I have got rid.

My joints are rather stiff. Well, if they were ever so supple, I do not want to go to see sights, hear concerts, make speeches, carouse at feasts.

I am not strong as I was; but for what do I need to be stout. I am not going to wrestle or fight with anybody. My morals are greatly improved.

My brain is not so clear as in my younger days, and all the better, for I am neither so hot-headed, nor so opinionated. I forg t a thousand injuries.—*A fragment left by William Jordan, author of Men I have known, &c.*

The Empress of the French has purchased a plot of ground from the Sultan, situate near Mount David, in Palestine, Where the Virgin Mary was buried, for the sum of $4,000.

A New York country girl, on her way to church to be married, was upset and broke her leg, but would not have the limb set until after the other bandage was put around her.

The complexion of a girl of the period differs from the railway season ticket—the one is, and the other is not, transferable.

Many of the emigrants who have left their homes in North Carolina and Northern Georgia to go West, are returning.

Seven railroads now centre in St. Paul, Minn., and trains are running between St. Paul and Milwaukee without breaking bulk or changing passengers.

The Swedes of Chicago county, Minnesota, have sent over five thousand dollars to Sweden this year, to assist their friends and relatives to reach America.

Josh Billings says that musquito was born of poor but honest parents, who had in their veins some of the best blood in the country.

The last fashionable New York bride, has a $150 night dress, and says she is prepared for a fire during the night.

Miss Clara Peters, daughter of the slayer of Gen'l Van Dorn, recently took the black veil in St. Louis, Missouri.

Jennie Lind's daughter, aged twelve, is said to be another nightingale, though unfledged as yet.

Col. Tom Taylor, of Mobile, has been tried and acquitted for the killing of Capt. Cleaveland, last spring.

The Empress Eugene, on her recent trip to the East, got out of funds, and had to borrow $50,000 to get back home.

ECLIPSES.—During the present year there will be four eclipses of the sun and two of the moon, The first is a total eclipse of the moon, on January 16, but visible in the United States. The second a partial eclipse of the sun, on January 31, invisible here.