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GEO: BOLLVER,

November 4, 1870

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Nov. 5.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.



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NILES G. PARKER;

Treasurer State South Carolina.

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AN ORDINANCE To Prevent ILLICIT TRADE

or TRAFFIC within the Corporate Limits of Orangeburg. 5. C.

Secreon 1. That from and after the 6th Section 1. That from and after the 6th December, 1870, any Person or Persons cound Selling; Earthaugher, Exchanging, or Disposing of Produce, Goods, Chattels or Merchandise of any character between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M. and 5 o'clock A. M., from the 1st September ** 1st March, and between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock A. M. from the 1st March to 1st eptember, shall subject the Offender to a enalty not exceeding Fifty (50) Dollars. Sec. 2. Half of the Fines Collected shall be given to the Informer when sufficient

Proff is given to Convict. SEC. 3. Any Ordinance, or part thereof, contrary to or repugnant to this Ordinace is steady reflexied.

N. A. BULL, [1.6.] Superintendent E. J. OLIVEROS, Clerk.

AMENDMENT plies. &c., for the Town of

Orangeburg, S. C. Section 1. That any Itinerant Venler or ader who brings Horses, Mules, &c., in he Corporate Limits of Orangeburg Mal! forthwith make a Return to the Clerk of Council, the number of Stock on hand. SEC. Any Stock, such as Horses, Mules, &c., Sold or Bargained for and Delivered within the Corporate Limits or Outside of the Town of Chaffgeburg during his or their stay, after making his 67 their Returns to the Clerk, shall be subject to the Tax of One

stay, the Clerk, shall be subject to the land the Clerk, shall be subject to the land.

Sec. 3. Any Violation to this Ordinane shall subject the Offender to a Fine of not less thall Five (5) Dollars nor more than Twenty-Five (25) Billings.

Sec. 4. Any Ordinance, or part thereof. Contrary to or Repugnant to this Ordinance, is hereby Repealed.

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The

The sun's at rest & Steals softly free Night gently folds To greet the evening star.

Sweet Lune comes h Her eilvery rays to shed, And looks down or the weary entith; From out her that bed,

Moves gently to the shore; Into it leaps a maiden fair, Her lover plies the par ...

And now soft strains of music float. As down the stream they row; A light guitar the nation holds, That breathes sweet notes of lorg.

The ene-a noble spent is he? His suit, Confeder His suit, Confederate gray, A gratterul film of startly mich, In war's own problem arease And she, the fairest of the land.

Desr Carolina's pride-

has premised ere enother sun To be young Charlie's bride. Yes, that fond heart is all his own, He clasps her willing hand,

Bound her fair form one arm entwine The boat floats for the land. But do they see those threatening clouds, That hover o'er love's bark ? th! no, life 's but a farry draam

And sweetly sings the lark! The tempest's war is wildly loud, Dark gathering shallows come: And linger Hear their happy hearts, In shroud of midnight gloom.

He pressed it kiss upon the cheek Of her he loved so well. His rising thelight, to gual.

The camp-fires harming bright; The bugle, too, now rounds to borse,

That little band who oft had faced The frowning guns of death, Now onward rode with shouts of theer; When victory claimed her wreath.

"Our Charlie's fallen !" cries the voice, Of many a comrade now, As they stand near his bleeding form, With sorrow's lowering brow.

A silent tear-drop gently falls, From many a flashing eve. As vengeance madly shricks aloud, With wild and threatening cry.

The day is won, but Charlie lies, Upon the battle plain. His ellent heart can pa'er more throb T8 pleasure, or to pain.

His plume is trailing in the dust, That eye once sparkling bright, With mirth and joy, alas! is dimmed, By cruel death's dark blight,

Tell her good bye;" was faintly breathed, Bre life's last spark had fled, Bre death's keen sword had pierced his heart He sleeps on slory's hed

The trumpet's peal no more can rouse, That slumber long and deep, His steed by other hands is reined, And crowds are left to weep.

But better far for him who lies, Beneath the clay-cold sod; Than those who only lived to feel Oppression's galling rod.

Rest! herdes, rest! the strife is o'er Our banner's drooping now, With which you nobly fought to grace Fair glory's queenly brow.

Rest! future days shall claim it vet. As time's dark train moves on, And place within its gilded folds, Fannie's wreath se proudly won ! ANNIE AUGUSTA GLOVER

[From Woodhull & Claffitt's Weekly.] Gossip for Women.

TRUE LOVELINESS.

Site who thinks a noble heart Better than a noble mien. Henors virtue more than art. Though 'tis less in fashith seen : Whatsoe'er her fortune be: She's the bride-the Wife-for me.

She who deems that inward grace Far surpasses outward show ; She who values less the face Than that charm the soul can show Thatsoe'er her fortune be. She's the bride-the wife-for me.

She who knows the Beart rettaires Something more than the lips of dew, That when love's brief rose expires. Love itself dies with it too-Whatsoe er her fortune be; She's the bride-the wife-for me.

A Sallor's Love.

One little act of politeness will some-ines pave the way to fortune and preferment.-The Mollowing sketch illus-

A sailor, roughly garbed; was strollng through the streets of New Orleans, hen in a rather damp condition from eccent rain and the rise of the tide. Turning the corner of a much , frequented and unrion allay, he observed a young lady standing in perplexity, appare ently measuring the liepth of the muddy water between her and the opposite sidewalk with no very satisfied countenance. The sailor paused, for he was a great

durier of beauty, and certainly the fair hee that peeped out from under the little chip hat, and the auburn curls hanging glossy and and unconfined over her muslin dress, might tempt a curious or an admiring glance.—Perplexed the lady put forth one little foot, when the gallant sailor, with in pulsiveness, as claimed t. That printy foot, lady, should not be spiled with the filth of this lane; wait for a moment only, and and I will make you a path."

So springing past her into a carpen ter's shop opposite, he bargained for a plank board that stood in the doorway, and coming back to the smiling girl, who was just coquetish enough to accept the services of the handsome youtil sallor he bridged the narrow black stream, and the tripped across with a merry Thank you, and a roguish smile, mak- going out by the day to work. ing her eyes as darnling as they could

'Aha! our young sailor was perfectly charmed. What else would make him catch up and thoulder the plank, and follow the little witch through the slimy ing the cerimony of walking the plank, and each time thanking him with one of her cloquent smiles

Prescutty pilr hero saw the young ludy trip up the marble steps of a palace of a house and disappear within its resewood entrance. For a full minute he stood looking at the door, and then with a wonderful sigh, turned away, disposed of his drawbridge and wended his path

back to his ship! an order of promotion from the Captain. folks. Poor Jack was speechless with amazement; he had no dream of being exalted to the dignity of a second mate's office on board one of the most splendid ships that sailed out of New Orleans. He inseparable from those coveted riches. knew he was competent, for instead of spending his money for amusement, visiting theatres and bowling alleys on his return from sea, he purchased books and had become quite a student; but he expected years to intervene before his ambitious hopes would be realized.

His superior officers seemed to look upon him with considerable leniency. and gave him many a fair opportunity to gather marine knowledge; and in a year the handsome, gentlemanly young eyes of the portly commander, Captain Hume, who had first taken the smart it did not pay. little black-eyed fellow, with his neat tarpaulin, and tidy bundle, as his cabin

One night the youg man with all the other officers was invited to an entertainment at the Captain's bouse. He went, and to his astonishment mounted the identical steps that, two years before the brightest vision he had ever seen passed Thump, thump, went his brave heart as didn't hold out very long. he was ushered into the parlor, and like a sledge-hammer it beat again when Captain Hume brought forward his blueeyed daughter; and with a pleasant smile;

'This young lady was once indebted to your kindness for a safe and dry walk

His eyes were all ablaze, and his brown cheeks flushed hastily as the noble Captain sauntered away, leaving Grace Hume at his side. And in all that assembly was not so handsome a couple as the gallant sailor and the 'pretty lady.'

It was only a year from that time that the second mate trod the quarter deck, second only in command, and part owner with the Captain, not only in his vessel but in the affections of his daughter, gentle Grace Hume who had always cherished respect, to say nothing of love, the loss of No. 1. The Sabbath follow- life? said a hasband to an angey wife. for the bright-eyed sailor.

sinem, Henry Wolle in and Grace Humo Is at plance, Mrs Captain Wells, In t the honest salfor is one of the rich men in the Crescent City, and he owes perhaps, the greater part of his prosper-

Why Woman Weds

Some close observer of our somal relations, having looked about among his married female acquaintances, vents tempt to indicate the real seasons which loudence too many to marry.

MARRIED FOR A HOME. Number one has married for a hor She has got tired of working in a factor y or teaching school. She the married life on earth was but monnight walks, buggy rides, new bonness an nothing to do. Well, she has got he name; whether or not she is tired of the incumbrances this deponent saith nor tively know.

CONSULTING FAMILY INTERESTS. Number two married because she had seven young sisters and a papa with a that you would marry me in spite of the narrow income. She consulted the interests of her family. Perhaps she would better have consulted her own interests by taking in light washing or by

SHE LIKED THE SOUND OF MAS. Number three married because Mrs. sounded so much better than Miss. She was twenty-nine years and eleven months old, and another month would have transformed her into a regular old maid. streets to her home she twice perform. Think how awful that would have been! AVASTRIP SOMEHODY TO PAY HER BILLSO Number four married because she

> wanted somebody to pay her bills. Her reason, so they are both repenting at then, farm or no farm.

NOT GOING TO BE LEFT BEAIND. Number five married because, Fanny White had a nice new husband, and she wasn't going to be left behind. Pity if sharp. I have sedace of alconor The next day he was astonished with she couldn't get married as well as other

MARRIED FOR MONEY.

Number six married because she was peer and wanted riches! She never counted on all the other things that were SHE LIKED TO TRAVEL

Mr. Number Seven changed his mind

after Nard, and all the travelling she has done has been between the well and the back kitchen door. MARRYING OUT OF SPITE. Number eight married out of spite be-

cause her first love had taken to himself lady did not give him any of the dougha second love! This piece of retaliation mate had acquired unusual favor in the might have done her good at the time. but in the long run number eight found 'your cakes look nice.'

WANTED SYMPATHY.

Number nine married because she had read novels and "wanted sympathy. Sympathy is a fine thing, but it cools down at a rapid rate if the domestic kittle is not kept boiling, and the domestic turkey is undone. Novels and housekeeping don't run very well together in harness, to use a sporting term; over-a vision he had never forgotten. and number nine's supply of sympathy

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

Number ten married because she loved her husband with all her heart and soul And she loves him still, and will probably continue to love him and is the happicst wife in the world-so

We have all the right motive at last -one which when sanctified by a desire and resolution to improve and elevate each other, and to live true and holy lives before God, cannot fail to call down the blessings of Heaven. But sad is the fate of those who marry from wrong motives, to escape their share of life's work. or to get something for which they have nothing to give in return.

A Dutchman in Decatur, Illinois, married a second wife in about a week after . What do you mean by a cat and dog and the same to the spirit and the same of the court of the same o

And troubled blood thry his pate face was case. To could and go, with tidings from the beart As it a running messenger that been.

The ructiv fluiden, who was excreme ly anxious to see the marriage programme carried to a successful issue, looked upon

Oh! come clong Jake; what's the nds backing out? full in dulcet tones pour Jacob's ear.

'Molindy, I can't. The old man will give see hits if I marry you!!

'Haven't you told me a thousand times

'Yes! yes! out there is --In what ?

Plague take the farm. "Yes, but, Melindy,' reasoned her lover, 'hadn't we better wait till the old ian dies, and then I'll have the farm

Dod rot his old soul, he'll live fing years yet; there's no die in him. Conic along now and git that ere license; I

I'll tell you what I'll do Melindy. Well, spit her out." 'If the old man bolds out agin m

having you till Christmas I'll marry you 'Sure?' 'As sure as my name's Jacob.'

Well, let her wo then till Christmas. but if you back out then, date, look I'd too the scratch then, by jingo, if

the old man runs me off the farm with a double-barreled shot-gun, certain. And Thus reassured on being married by Christmas, Melindy drew off with her

A STRONG HINT .- A little boy, who Number seven married because she had been told that he must never ask for thought she should like to travel. But anything to eat when away from home, went into a neighbor's house when the

lady chanced to be frying doughnuts. 'Ah,' said lie, 'you are cooking.'
Aware that he had been well trained and auxious to see whether his apetite would get the better of his manners, the

Well, said he returning to the charge

are the best I ever cooked.' After playing with the cat a few midutes, he remarked : 'And they smell nice."

Oh, very nice, said the lady, they

'Oh, yes, they smell nice,' was the lady's tantalizing answer. 'Well,' said the boy, I suppose if any little child that was hungry should come in here when you were cooking, you would give him something to eat?

Well, yes, I think I would? 'Well,' said he, after another turn with the cat, 'I guess I must go home, for I

am ve y hungry.' It is needless to add that He get a doughout, and and and main add

A OUEEN STORY .- The remarkable phenomenon of a rain-shower of five days duration, and confined to a cemetary lot at Mobile, Ala., in which thirteen members of the same family have been interred, was witnessed by upwards of 200 persons. It continued night and day, and at no time during its continuance did it rain any where else in the neighborhood. Those who first witnessed the phenomenon were afraid to call general attention to it, for fear they might run the risk of being considered

ing the wife asked her lord to take her Look at Carlo and Kitty, esleep on the His homely but carnest act of polite- out riding and was duly 'cut up' with rug; I wish men lived half as gracefully ness toward his child had pleased the the folling response : You dinks I ride with their wives.' Stop,' said the lady, Captain, and though the youth knew it out mit anoder woman so soon after the tie them together, and see low they not, was the cause of his first promoting, death of mise from? Nein, nein? will agree, will agree,