SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 21: 1874.

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

VOLUME a8 small ted to

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tiffers their particulational services to the Office louts from S to C) A. M. and 7 to Di. Hamilton's Store. 0 14 160 depis ROTLENONATES Recent

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de idence in Fork of Edisto. BUSINESS ENTRUSTED will be eromptly and earefully attended to. 4uly 28%1001 1 H

A Lady in Breeches.

MAN-VIRGINIAN GIRL-FEMALE HERO ISM AND NOBILLITY-ARREST IN PHILIADELPHIA w vist his advant to the office of the America

The following is from the Philadel phia correspondent of the N. Y. Her

In passing through the Central lice Office this morning as usual, your correspondent noticed the captain of the detective force engaged in earnest or a Club of New Subscribers, will receive conversation with a bright and intelliso earnest and sincere in the little fel low's countenance and a grace so re markable in his every movement that instinctively I paused to take a second look at him. The face was dainty and jail. I have never done anything oval, the eyes full and spackling, the nose Greeian, the lips full and delicate ly moulded and the forehead crowned with a wealth of coal black hair. 'A little Italian lad,' I thought to myself: the fair serf of some cruel and heartless padrone caught plying an illegal o cup i tion upon the street and brought before a justice to explain ?

'Let me tell you,' said officer lavy I made her arrest this morning; found her away up in the aitic of a shooting gallery on Chesnut street. She was crouched behind a partition like a lit deanimal. I brought her from the shooting gallery to the office. She put her hands in her pockets walked. quietly by my side laughing and chat ting merriely as a sprite, and arousing in the pedestrians hurrying along not the slightest suspicion of her sex. I tell you she is true and as bright as a dollar. Go in and talk to her.'

THE LITTLE WOMAN ACCOUNTS FOR HER

What is your abme?' I asked. Bertie Winkler,' she answered, she an swered promptly raising her head and fixing her full eyes steadily upon in-Her quaint costume contrasted strange! with her bri ht, heal hy, handsome face. The breaches, the tight fitting cont, The rade shoes, and the cour e Care viot shirt, ill b came one so dainty and so young. Her dark raven hair was crapped short, and parted low upon the the side, just like a boy's. ' here is your home?' I asked. 'In Keysville, Charlotte county, Virginia, she re-

'Why did you leave your home Tell me all about yourself,' I went on. About your parents, your age your life and your condition.'

Her answer was plain, straightforward and frank, bright, honest and hu morous. I give it in her exact words. 'My parents are German and they are very old, they are also very poor. It was as much as they could do to sup port themselves. Often I have looked upon my poor mother and pitied her, she was so cld and her family so large to keep. I am only sixteen. One day I thought I could assist my mother by going out in the world and working for myself. I told her all my thoughts, and she said that I might go. She kissed me when I went away and told me nev er to forgot that I was a lady and that she was my mother. I went to Rich mond, the conductor of the cars allow ing me to ride free. I there first put upon me the clothes of a boy.'

BREECHED FOR PROTECTION.

'Why?' I asked. 'Well,' she answered 'modestly, I did not want to be insulted, and I thought a boy's outfit would protect me better than a girl's. I just laughed when I put the clothes on, though,' she con tinued, smiling, 'because everywhere I placed my hands there seemed to be a pocket. I went to the captain of a steamer bound for Philadelphia, and, telling him how poor I was and how much I wanted to help my mother, I asked him if he would not let me pay my way to the North by working upon his vessil. The Captain was very kind, and told me I was to young to do work and that he would let me ride just like a passenger. The Captain never droam ed that I was a little girl. He never suspected it I never told him; he does not know it yet. All were generous and good to me on the steamboat; no made a visit left something behind, and one ever spoke an unkind word. I ar rived here about January. I was idle hands to buy her an outfit, Captain for some weeks and found it so hard to Heine, at noon to-day, found that he live. By and by I went to the shooting | had seventy-five dollars. gallery and he gave me a place. I have "How did you fare last night?" I

ROMANTIC LIFE AND DOINGS OF A GER. did not know of my sex until this morn ing when the officer came. I learned to shoot first rate. I hit the centre of the

target ten times once one right after the ether. One day a great big man came in the gallerly and he was drunk He shot many times and then would not pay I made him pay, and then he began to swear One of the people then opened the door I just put all my strength against him and pushed him right out The men laughed and I felt afraid of what I had done I had a nice boarding place 1 comed all alone by myself; you can ask he woman who ownes the house if I did not. My mother knows where I am only she is a German and when she hears that I have been orrested she will think that they have taken me to

suspected my being a girl; no one ever

insulted me. The proprietor himself

VIRTUOUS AND FEARLESS. 'But,' your correspondent interrupted were you not in consant dread of being insulted?"

Louis Winkler!

'No,' she answered. 'Why should I have been? I was doing my duty, and was not ashamed of work. If a person does right they will never suffer. My boy's clothes kept me from insult, and no one ever found me out. I have always sent my mother money-just as much as I could spare. Ask the Chief of Police if he will not let me write a letter to my mother now. I want to so much. She will be worried aboth her little girl,' a and sal

Such was the story Bertie told me. The police cross- uestioned her and found in her statements no discrepances or contradictione. Her idenity was discovered by a party residing near her home, who informed the police, and brought about her arrest.

A lady came to see the little wrif. ud interviewed her alone When she came out the pronounced Bertie a brough and perfect little lady, whose fruth, sincerity and virtue could not be doubted. In baif an hour Bertie became great favorite. Everyboby wanted to tack with her. No one could help laugh ing at the little creature, sitting there so generally, dressed in those rude and ridiculous habiliments. She seemed so cute, so, bright, so full of innocent equettery and mirth. She spoke in English and in German with equal fluen cy and after at d interview held with er by Mr. Smith, of the G erman Deme crat, he informed me that she was exceedingly well educated, and as well ver sed in German literature as could be possibly expected in one so young as her self. The police are doing all in their power to render her comfortable, and have communicated with her parents, telling them that no harm has befallen or will befall her.

The Virginia Waif.

THE LITTLE GIRL IN BREECHES AN OBJECT OF GREAT CURIOSITY IN PHILADELPHIA-A GREAT MAN PERSONS SENDING MONEY AND OFFERS OF SUPPORT.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5, 1874. The sketch of Bertie Winkler, which appeared in the Herald of to day aroused no little interest in the community, and oreated in her behalf no small amount of sympathy and regard. The story of this little waif, who 'e ther home simply to relieve the duties of an aged mother ; who dressed herself in male attire simply because she felt that she could better support herself, and protect to a filler extent her position and her virture the purity of which was identified with every stage of her career; and the bright ness and good nature which glimmered through her character, were all so pure and sterling, and graced here and there with so much poetry and romance, that the plain, unembellished statement of this same found its way directly to the hearts of the people, and brought to the central headquarters of the police a great many contributions for her sup port. All at once every one seemed to feel a personal interest in the girl, and dozens upon dozens have called to see her during the day. Each one who in counting the money placed in his

been there until to day. No one ever asked this morning. where Parida Reibain E. E. and the common or head and the Common of the

went home with the captain, he la nice supper, a splendid warm balh and a good sleep. I had been mu lexcited during the day and didu't expect to sleep much, I thought that L vould be troubled with dreams, but I was not. I did not awake until about eight o'clock this morning. The captaid had a daughter about my size, and i tried on a suit of her clothing. I fould them a little too long, and besides they fit me too closely to be comfortable. They didn't seem right either, because I have had on this boy's rig a long that when I am out of it I don't foll at home I tried to part my hair in he middle just as I used to do when allome with my mother. I didn't get flong very well though, for it wanted to turn over on one side and stand right straight up on the other. When I made up my wrong. I was known at the gallery as mind to be a boy my hair was the only thing that worried me. At was long then, and fell in big was upon my shoulders. I didn't dare togo to the barber's you know, for is would have been just the same as giving away my secret. I didn't know just what to do for a long time, but at last I plaited it in two long twist, and then cut them square off with the scissors. Then after this I went to the barber's and had it cut shorter still."

During the day many letters have been received from disinterested parties praising Bertie for her spirit and hero ism, and offering her a good home. "I am sure you are a good and generous girl," said one letter from a lady, ad dressed to Bertie herself, and if you will come to my house I will do all I can for you." The police have taken such an interest in her that they will be exceedingly particul; what becomes of her Several proprietors of restaurants and saloons a exceedingly anxious to acquire her sericers, but the authorities will not be resuch offers under any consideration.

To morrow Birtie will drop her name of Louis, and will be provided with nice. new clothes. Contributions are coming quite lilerally, and this little one is likely to be well provided for .- Y Y

Management of Ducks.

Having raised nearly all the leading varieties of ducks for the last six or my meth.d to all interested. A great deal has been written about the impor tance of large pond or stream in raising ducks, and the folly of keeping them without such water. In my own case I have proved by experience that a tub or pail kept full is all that is necessary to rear ducks with perfect success. I have won numberless prizes upon ducks, which have never been in water since they were hatched. With regard to the duck house, many standard works on poultry advise a ground or brick floor in preference to one of plank. I have tried all three plans, and find that the ground or brick floor in a duck house will bring on paralysis, rheumatism and many other complaints.

I have the floor of my house made of inch plank, raised one foot or more from the ground, on stone piers, thus advoiding all dampuess. This plan. also, enables a terrier to "clean out" the rats, which would otherwise burrow under the building. Large windows are placed on the south, the doors open ing under such windows, opening to a small "run," or "widdle." In winter the floor is covered with a thin bedding, of hay-in summer with saw-dust. which, being an excellent absorbent. renders the air at all times sweet and pure. When the bedding becomes foul it is swept out and the floor washed with hot water. I raise the Rouen. Crested Cuban, Musk, and common breeds, each, of course, having a separarte apartment-that of the Masks being provided with roosting poles.

The best egg-producing food i another important point in raising any variety of ducks. After buying every kind of grain, I have found that oats will produce large numbers of eggs where all other food has failed. The best way to feed outs is in a pail of water ; the exercise given the ducks by feeding in this way will keep them in perfect health. With this treatment my Musk ducks weigh, when grown, viz : males twelve and one half to fourteen pounds, females nine pounds. My pri e ducks at the Connecticut show in 1869,

1870 and 1872, weighed a trifle over the above estimate. Different breeds of ducks vary in the time of incubation, Rouen, Cayauga, Ayelsbury, and com mon duck eggs hatching in four weeks. while those of Musk (improperly called Muscovy) take five weeks. Their eggs should generally be set under hens, and sick ?" Brahmas are best for this purpose, being more steady setters and better mothers The first food for ducklings when hatched, should be the volk of a hard boiled egg, and when a week old oat meal is excellent for them. When young, they should be cooped up until the sun is up, on account of the wet grass, which chills and ruins more young fowls of all other dangerous places." kinds than any other cause. When three or four weeks old, they may be liberated with the mother and they will soon learn to go with old ducks. Ducklings should never be housed at night with the old Jucks, as they are liable to persecution from them. With this care I have had great success, and doubt not that others will have the same.

F. W. B., in Ohio Farmer.

The Condensed Milk Man.

Gail Borden, the "Condensed Milk" man, died in Colorado county, Texas, on Sunday, January 11th, in the seventy third year of his age. Mr. Borden first came to New York from Galveston, Texas. In 1850 he invented what is called meat biscuits, containing in the smallest possible space, all the nutritive of the beef or other meat used in its manufacture. After thorough tests both in this country and Europe, the highest authorities pronounced the "meat biscuit" an excellent article, re taining unimpaired the nutritive proper ties of its constituents. A council medal was awarded at the great exhibition at Lendon in 1851. The report on the subject says: "A more simple economi cal and efficient form of portable concentrated food than the American meat bisenit, has never been brought before the public. Mr. Borden toiled irees santly, and often under great discourage ments, in producing this article, but he still saw a defect in it, which was the agency used in dessication After further aperiments for several years, he perfected a process by which pure bro h is reduced to a solid form. He next turned his attention to making condensed milk. Preparations of milk were eight years, and in very limited accom known in Europe and in this country, but they were too costly to admit of general u.e, and moreover, foreign sub stances were introduced which were less nutritive than new milk. Mr. Borden was the u an to overcome all obstacles in this matter, and he set to work with great zeal and confidence. His experiments were long and expensive, but he at length succeeded. The first factory which he established was at Litchfield. Connecticut, and the demand for the milk still increased. In 1860 more extensive works were erected in Duchess county, New York, on the line of the Harlem Railroad, where three vacuum paus were employed, capable of working 5000 gallons per day. Another factory was established at Brewster's, Southeast, lows: Putnam county, another at Livermore Falls, Me., and another at Elgin Kane county, Illinois. The two latter having each a capacity of 2000 gallons per day. At the latter place there is also ; factory for the manufacture of extract

A Disheartened Insurance Agent.

A family named Komper moved into a house in our row last week, writes Max Adter, and Benjamin P. Gunn, the life insurance agent, who lives in the same row, was the first caller. He dropped in to see if he could not take out a policy for Mr. Kemper. Mrs. Kemper came down to the parlor to see him.

"I suppose," said Gunn, "that Mr Kemper has no insurance on his life." "No," said Mrs. Kemper.

"Well, I'd like to get him to take out a policy in our company. It's the safest in the world; the largest capital, smallest rates and biggest dividends." "Mr. Kemper don't take much inter est in such things now," said Mrs K.

"Well malam, but he ought to, in common justice to you. No man knows when he will die, and by paying a ridiculously small sam now, Mr. Kemper can leave his family in affluhe subject; may I'?" so ataga way add "Ot course, if you wish to." "Don't you think he can be induced,

to insure ?" asked Gunn, Him de "I hardly think so," replied Mrs.

Has, the complained lately of being "Not lately."

"May I ask if he has any considerable wealth ?" ESERTEDE GEA JAIDHAR

"Not a cent." "Then of course he must maure. No ded. all lo one it would state we want wall poor man can afford to neglect such an onportunity. I suppose he travels some times; goes about in railroad cares and the constitution changed.

"No, he keeps very quiet." "Man of steady habits, I spose?" "Very steady."

"He is just the very man I want," said Gunn," I know I can sell him a policy.' "I don't think you can," replied Mrs.

i'll call on him. I don't know any reason why I shouldn't insure him." "I know," replied of rs. K.

"Why?" grace bad od radw bi "He has been dead 27 years !" said the widow. Then Gunn left all of a sudden. He will not insure any of the Kempers. Lawles of of noiseson teams

Attempting to Get a Husband.

diword at to head to the tree of Bottlebury, of Camden, will never drive into the creek to save another wo. bage, nothwithstanding it is hard 18 36 on named Sparks tunible in the river the plunged in after her, caught her by the of wheat, and it is all up and looking to the dress and swam to the shore with her. finely. As soon as they were on dry land Miss Sparks gave a hysterical scream, flung her arm around Bottlebury's neck and fainted. Just then the father came up with the rest of the family, and perceiving the situation, he dashed up to Bottlebury, grasp d his hand and said, "Take her, my boy, take her la It is hard to give her up! It wrenches her old father's heart ; but she is yours. Blas you, my children, bless you !" Then Mrs. Sparks cried, and she said she hoped Harriet would be happy. The Sparks manifested their emosions by climbing up Bottlebury's legs and pulling his coat tails, while Harriet give you a cigar and call it square to come to, and laying her head on Bottle- ten cents. same isoliosing a new small bury's shoulder and whispered : "Kiss me, darling." Bottlebury amazed and ndignant, tore himself away and fled. He was arrested that afternoon on a charge of breach of promise; and on trial the jury gave Miss Sparks two hundred dollars damages. Bottlebury has intimated to his confidential friends that if any other woman intends to fall overboard near him, she will find it to her advantage to learn to swim first .-Mux Adeler.

A Church in the Right State.

A minister, having charge of a church in a city in Florida, writes concerning the members of the church, as fol 1st. They are not perfect.

2d. On every Subbath they take up one collection for the church, and one

for the Sabbath school. 3d. They don't forget the temporal interest of their pastor.

4th. They deal considerably in the exercise of Christain caudor toward each

5th. They have no dancing members, or liquor selling members.

6th. Almost all are in some way con nected with the Sabbath school.

7th. The most of them attend church on rainy Sabbaths. 8th. More than half the male mem

bers lead in prayer. 9th. The female members have a prayer meeting.

10th. The majority of the members attend the prayer meetings in the

11th. They welcome the most plainly dressed persons to their services, and are not ashamed to speak to them in pub

12th. They are not negligent in disci

13 h. There are few, if any "drones" among them. Index and

The man was days on the fact

Indians charge nothing for dallaring and A child wishes to know why the didle of The entials remarks that slriggs ofT Rhode Island will try and make race for a grange or two b done on aved yout be

Who will get in his crops if he reaves his farm to head the Grangespoled ton cool Selling impure milk has got 132 But and falo men into hot water. Wen ods ei orell Never take your boots to be mended "I"

by a cobbler whom you have come A country editor has just become the

There are only about a quarter or America alide al eschara to a sollim

A duel between two women, in which ne of them was killed, has taken place throng of a boy in Portland. in Mexico.

In pocket picking, as in everything clse, a man never succeeds until he gets John Reeves said to his borni bund ald If you want to make a bustle in the

world, take five newspapers and a piece of tape. A sensitive Californian killed himself because the Legislature wouldn't charge of

The Porsians say of nois, unreasons sel ble talk: " I hear the sound of the will stone, but I see no meal sidmag vol seines Uncooked cabbage or cold sing These

man from drowning. He saw a girl lieve? Total place redien tatwertak . M. The Gonzales brother, of Monteley other day off a boat, and he instantly have sown this year ten thousand acres

much more digestible than cooked cab

A father in Wisconsin offered his bar five dollars to take a dose of castor diktor and then got a counterfeit bill of on the bey. "di lo l'aq adi no neiltoixe meilter

New York brides are introducing the London fashion of wearing bounds at the ceremony when it is prefermed in

We trust that in their ardor to have hings exactly right the local politicians will never, never forget their beloved

The letters and journals of Local Race aulay are in the hands of Lodg Holland and Mr Trovelpan with a view to publi It is now stated that Captain Will

liams, who lost the White Star steames Atlantic, is now in command of a sail ing vessel engaged in the China trade One of the attractions of a San Braziona cisco theater is a man; with wrifference

thirty paces distance, shoots a half dely

lar out of another man's hand A poor family residing in Green Paged had to mortgage their six dogs last weeken to get a barrel of flour. The case is Blosend old mir!

Waynesborough, Pa., boasts of a haunted distillery, which is just the place where one would marally localide for spirits. A The box Famin and at maidead A malicious person says that cotton

sheets and newspaper sheets are alike in the respect that a great many people lie in them. A Sioux city hotel has a black and

tan dog that killed a thousand rats in a month. This is a good puff for the doz. but is hard on the hotel was orwised bee An exchange says: "Keep an orego

out for the early resumptions of paris ment." Both of our eyes are aiready ontilooking for it, and so are our elbows The question of where all the Smithe

ome from is answered. A lactory the neighboring city bears the sign, "Smithe Manufacturing Company . Willad ods dozen There are two things, that always

pay, working and waiting Either is useless without the other Both united are invincible and inevitably triumph

General Banks has a lecture on The Duration of the Republic." in which he predicts that within the lives of his hearers there will be men worth, \$500 the old gentlemon very issisable, 000,000 Little Rock Ark, appears to borne

The St Louis Crossus, the late Jas little the hardest locality in the Unitedlet If Lucas the father in law of Sonator States One of the papers of thetteitsid ence. I'd like to hand you, for him, a Hager, left 7,900,000 this in addi has fifteen proclimations from their few pamphlets containing statistics upon tion to 2,000,000 which he gave his Governor offering rewards for murden

ches (bediesting the tall bearing the collection of the arrest of the arrest of the latter of the la seem with at herestoon and produt wring it teets ditter the hadroness asset