Orangeburg A

GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1874.

THE CRANGEBURG NEWS

CDI And com:0:00 2011

ORANGEBURG Every Saturday Morning. BY THE

JRANGEBURG NEWS COMPANY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Copy for one year...... \$2.00 1.00 Any one sonding TEN DOLLARS, for a

Clab of New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY for ONE YEAR, free of wine tun which a bishop on the Rhine sharge. Any one sending FIVE DOLLARS, had just got constructed, and were or a Club of New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY for SIX MONTHS, free o

RATES OF ADVERTISING. A Square consists of 10 lines Brevier or

Administrator's Notices, Notices of Dismissal of Guardians, Administrators, Executors, &c...........\$9 00 Contract Advertisements inserted upon the most liberal terms , saged and a

one inch of Advortising space.

MARRIAGE and FUNERAL NOTICES not exceeding one Square, inserted without charges over & Orre Care

Terms Cash in Advance. Total

W. PERRY MURPHY

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BRANCHVILLE, S. C.

Will practice in the Courts of Orange burg, Colleton and Barnwell. feb Tarabacca

Drs. D. W. Barton & Thos. Legare. Having united themselves in the practice

of MEDICINE under the name of BARTON & LEGARE. Offers their professional services to the Town of Orangeburg and surrounding

tiffice hours from 8 to 91 A. M. and 7 to Office Market Street two doors below J. A. Hamilton's Store.

ouls Store. # 6011 0000E .* DR. C. R. TABER.

> LEWISVILLE S. C. TOOLH SHOTE (ST. MATTHEWS P. C.)

Title A. Posple,8781ar Celembia 18 6nm

If you have no Land, go Buy AUG. B. KNOWITON.

AP3Sulfavo Hore Land than you can PAY TAXES on, Register it for ale at the LAND OFFICE of alabout

AUG. B. KNOWLTON. If you have Less Land than

you want, BUY MORE if the at a seaso AUG. B. KNOWLTON!

LAND AGENT The Undersigned has opened an OFFICE Persons having REAL ESTATE to dispersion will domindly to register, the same for sale.

for sale.

1 ARCE PARMS subdivided and sold in either LARGE or SMALL parcels. GOOD FARMS for sale at from \$2 to \$ per acre, on easy terms,

Augustus B. KNOWLTON,

Orangeburg C. II., S. C.

J. FELDER MEYERS

TRIAL MISTICE. OFFICE COURT HOUSE SQUARE. Will give prompt attention to all business mar 29-if

Browning & Browning ON CATTORNEYS AT LAW. ORANGEBURG C. H. So. Co. BREAM THE STATE OF THE WORLD, AND ROPER MAN DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTY COUNTY, STREET speed back cooking a tot dues gold

AUGUSTUSB. KNOWLTON ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR the steer bolickell och Washe as blee ORANGEBURG, S. C. tiday ist 1876.

STEEDING WAY BEINGAL W.E.W. RILEY

TRIAL JUSTICE, sidence in Fork of Edisto, ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED will be standed to be not seen the service of the service o

. Honesty The Best Policy.

A STORY OF THE NORTH OF GERMANY.

the Bode, one clear summer evening, the bishop Henry of Halberstadt was seated with a foreign prelite who had been his guest for a month. The posset drink stood before them in two mighty flagons. They had been discoursing from ten o'clock in the morning, when they set down to dinner, about the huge agreed in the opinion that it became every ecflesiastical prince, who would confer a becoming splendor on his court to possess a similar tun. The affair was I Square 1st Insertion \$1.50 quite settled by both of them, except-as to its execution; and their conversation began now to be interrupted by yawns, and to flag on in mono syllables.

> It chanced, as good fortune would have it that the shepard Courad passed by, driving his well washed flock across the castle yard wherr bishop Henry u el to review them every evening. '1 salute you, my lord bishop!' 'Good evening, Conrad; but where is Harm?" Conrad whistled, and a beautiful large ram bounded up first to the shepherd and then to the bishop, who carressed the animal and fed him with some crumbs which he had kept for him The bishop exchanged a few words with the shepherd and inquired tf his wed ding day was at hatthe Conrad shrug ged his shoulders and passed on with his flock.

Bishop Henry now extolled the beau tiful ram which he declared he would not part with for anything in the world, and then he turned his culogiu n on the good Conrad, who he said, was honesty itself. The foreign bishop laughed aloud, for travel into distant countres, and a frequent stay at foreign courts, had filled him with universal distrust of man. He averred that it was impos sible to find a thoroughly honest servan -and least of all at the court of a bishop They were all, he said, combined to cheat their masters, and all more or less rogues. Bishop Henry eagerly disputed his assertion; and extolled the virtues of the good people over whom he swayed the crosier, and above all, his shep here Courad, who, as he said, had never told a lie or deceived any person in his whole difetime. personal streif a raile

'Never told a lie! Never deceive his master!" repeated the stranger-bishop in a tone of irany, 'No!' answered Bishop Henry; 'he never has; and never will!' 'Never!' reechoed the foreign ecclesiastic, 'what will you bet?' After several propositions, the two bishops greed upon these conditions: first that the stake should be an immense tun, capable of containing one hundred an I fifty barrels of wine and, secondly, that Conrad, without being made aware of the wager, should be put to the trial within three days. The two dignitaries then parted for the night, right glad to have found something to amuse them for two or three days to come.

The foreign bishop, before he went to bed, held, as his custom was, a consulcation with his confidant, Peter, who was nominally his servent. and occasionally his fool but in fact possessed a truer claim to the title of his privy councilor. than many others enjoying higher! titles and places Peter had always some shiewd advice to give in every emergen cy, whether temporal or spiritual. He was accustomed to hear, to see, and sometimes even to think for his smar e. wi hout any one knowing it. He h d done so on this occasion; but he seemed the word rophe, which had besend it is master's lips during the laversation just narrated, had put him in bad hitmer, and it was only by the promise of a new searlet cap, in the event of the wager being won, that his master got him to open his hips Alter some satirical remarks on the enormous cost of a wine tun which should contain one hundred and fifty barrels the togexhaust amore than half the revenues of a bishoprie -He underfook to find our diow a bin wight be set for the new phoenix of hon

esty, Courad. and blind & serse Odl the rising sun, and before dinnershour was able to report to his master that Conrad was in love with the fair Eliza beffi and that she would not listen to

ready spoken to Elizabeth, and found her quite ready to assist in his enter prise; he therefore only required, a hand ful of glittering silver pieces from his master to gain the bet. The bishop Before the castle of Gruningen, upon

gave him as much as he wished, and sat down to dinner with good hopes of the Meanwhile Peter has taken his way back to the fair Elizabeth; he shows her the shiring coins which almost covered her little table, and a bargain is quick

y struck between them; Peter agree ng to purchase for her a cottage, if she brought him what he wanted. The following morning Elizabeth. oon after suarise, went to cut grass at place which she knew Conrad must pass with his flock. As soon as the latter perceived her at a distance, he flew, accompanied by Harm, to meet her, sat down beside her, and repeated all

But Eli abeth answered her lover very coolly, remarking that she had heard all that a thousan I times over. and if he had nothing to tell her of a little cottage of his own, he already knew her answer.

his former vows and protestations of

Conrad was about to take his leave much dejected, when a half smiling glance from Elizabeth induced him to nquire why she was so cruel to him, and what she wished him to do for her. For the joke's sake, let us see whether you really are serious in your love for me,' said Elizabeth. The favorice ram di the bishop had meanwhile pressed between her and Conrad, and now stood eating from her hands. 'If I desire you to give me your ram that I may sell

Conrad's heart sunk within him. Saily he replied: 'Any thing in this world but that; if the bishop did not in the evening get Harm to feed, there would be a pretty disturbance. Take the best pet sheep in the whole flack take all the fifty belonging to me, only that single ram you cannot have.' 'Look now, said Elizabeth, you man are all alike. Away with you and your life, sheep; even so shall a pleasure as this my love refuses me! Truly he would be a precious husband to me when the honeymoon was over! Away to your bishop; let him feed his ram, and de you leave me aloue!"

They disputed thus a long while Conrad shed tears in his aug er, and Elizabeth at last confessed that she had often wished to possess, and added that she must deliver him up that very day cost what it might, as she had pledged her word and could not bear the idea of being called a liar. She then shed tears, lamenting that this unhoped for pleasure of being able to get a house in which she and Conrad might live com fortably with their children, should be thus blasted. She asked if sheep were not every day dying-if none were ever lost-if none were ever stolen-if the wolfe never devoured one, and so on At last love conquered ; Conrad promised her to deliver her the ram before noon, and Elizabeth promised to become his wedded wife in a mouth.

Elizabeth walked quickly on to the own, and Conrad gazed wistfully after her; the pleasure he felt in being her accepted lover was not a little damped by the idea of the interrogations which he must undergo from his kind moster. in whose service he had been hitherto so comfortable, and who was so very

fond of the ram.

The now stood alone in the field where Elizabeth had been cutting grass, with his eyes fixed on the ground. At last be struck his crook into the earth little disposed to talk this sevening, for placed his coat upon it, and his cap above it, and began a dialogue (which Harm occasionally interrupted by his movements) with the figure thus con structed, which he ment should repre

Good evening, my lord bishop Thank you, Courad, where is Harm? Harm, my lord bishop! why he is lost indeed he has windered somewhere. At this moment, while Conract was this speaking, Harm pressed through be tween his legs to examine the figure to which he saw his master making so many profound reverences. "Conrad. Conrad ! continued the shepherd, in his fanciful interlocutorship, 'llarm knows his home; Harn could not lose

himself! That will not do.' Another conversation, in which Con his proposals till he should possess a rad tried to represent the ram as stolen, little cottage of his own, both being Harm interrupted by a violent blow yery poor. The active Peter had al with which he meant to answer the bows

he saw his master making. 'He is not easily caught? exclaimed Courad That will not do ether.'

Thus he talked with himself for about half an hour; but his imaginary dia logues always terminated with a shake of the head and trese words: 'Conrad, that will not do!' 'And yet,' added he 'I must before noon give up the ram for I have promised it, and if Elizabeth does not deliver lit as she has already sold it, she would be called a liar, and could not become my wife.'

At last he juniped up joyfully and exclaimed : 'Honesty is the best policy That will do!' He put on his cap and his coat and drove forward his flook, and before noon he had delivered, with a deep sigh, his darling Harm to Eliza beth, who without reflecting any more about the matter, exchanged him for the price of the cottage.

That evening was fixed for Conrad trial. Both the bishops waited at their posset-cup in the castle yard for the appearance of the shepherd who was to decide their wager. The hearts of both beat strongly, and they spoke but little. for each had a strong desire that the honor of constructing the tun might all to the lot of the other. But Pete, the privy councilor, kept himself quite cheerful, and secretly rejoiced before hand in the success of his well-laid plan. and the certainty of his victory ; for he had already had the bishop's favorite ram in his stable, and how could Conrad venture to tell the truth, when his doing so must draw upon him the wrath of his master and deprive him of his bread forever!

So reasoned the privy councilor; meanwhile Courad appeared driving his flock across the castle-yard. Peter smiled triumphantly, for already ho fancied the could trace fear and anxiety at work in Conrad's countenance.

That evening no rain came bounding up to bishop Henry, to receive his accustomed portion. Where is Harm? inquired the bishop, with a scrutinizing look. 'I have sold him,' cried Conrad now it is out! Honesty is the bee policy; that is my motto, my lord bish p, as you know; and it shall always, so it please Heaven, remain my motto.' Peter's face lengthened; but bishop Henry exclaimed, with an angry countenance and a threat ming voice : Why did you sell him without telling me? I would have given you his price ten times told. Do you not know-

ad. Elizabeth tempted me, as Eve temp I Adam; and Elizabeth was empted by a rogue, as Eve was by a foul fiend. If he gives me back my ram, I will not reveal his name."

Peter turned angrily away, for gone were all his glittering pieces, and the scarlet cap besides; and now the ram himself was gone also!

'Elizabeth,' continued Conrad, 'had sold Harm before telling me, otherwise he would never have been sold by me : but, as matters s.ood, I was obliged to give him to her, however sorry I was for it-else she would have been called a liar, and she is now my betrothed That is the naked truth, my lord bishop: do now with me what you please; what is done is done, only do not punish Eliza beth-a poor weak woman easily seduced by any tempter ' and bares

Bishop Henry would have begun to sold. but the other bishop, easting an angry glance on Peter, who now with drew himself, exclaimed : 'I have lost the wager; that was the trial."

So Bishop Henry's wrath was assung ed by the pleasure of having won the wager; but the honesty of Conrad afford ed his master more gratification than even the wine-tun, for it taught him also the rower of love; and what love can do with men. of linds , 1906) v

'Yes!' exclaimed both the bishaps. honesty is the best policy ! And Bishop Henry added: 'As a reward of your honest y I will be at the expense of your wedding, and half the flock shall be yours." "And," added the foreign prelate, ayour darling Harm shall be restored to vou ugain, and the cottage you shall also retain as a christening gift from me to your first child.'

Thus the bishop who lost the wager was led to get the large wine tun con structed, which formerly attracted so many travelers to Gruningen, and which now lies upon the Spiegelsberg near Halberstadt 200 againsh to vanjat dons

The sharpest torments are said to be those caused by trouble which never The Trials of Journalism. learn more of human piture, and the

[From the Constitutionalist.] A few days ago a friend sent us'a

copy of a Rhode Island paper, and bade

us observe the kind of journals there

was published in New England town no

slight involved in the comparison. But matters were not so bad with us after all when a just comparison was instituted. The Rhode Island paper was a weekly Our paper is a daily, and its Sunday and weekly editions, so dar as the liter paper was worth reading.' The editor ary contents are concerned, can afford to stand the test of successful contrast But the Rhode Island paper certainly had the advantage in advertisements. It never seemed to occur to our friend holding a bill in his hand, who demands. that there is a marvelous difference in 'Why in thunder we charge him so the publication of a daily paper and a much for advertising?' VAGRUE weekly. He did not tak : into account that the Rhole Island town and the Georgia town are very differenty consti tuted. In Northern cites there are very few readers who do not pay for their paper; the reverse is true of the South If merchants and subscribers in this sec tion supported their papers with half the promptness and punctuality that the same classes at the North support their way of wearing his pants inside his local journals, the newspapers of the South would equal those of the region beyond us. But what is the exact truth of the whole matter? Let Maj. Calhoun. the proprietor of the Columbus Enquier, says meekly, 'Yes.' And the fellow who has been sharply brought into demands a retraction to morrow morn antagonism with this problem answer for us. He says: 'The igwspapers of the North are flourishing with their in to seek the editor, and wants to know customary vigor. Despite the panic why his paper aint served?" And and hard times the people read and ad vertise, and pay for both, while the nesses, it is found the geats ext up the Southern papers are daily waning. This paper before he is out of bar Than cannot be attributed to a lack of ability follows a succession of man, who cannot or enterprise in the management of in to advise the eliter and warn hi Southern journals, for they are fully up how dangerous his policy is, and inti with the times, and will compare fivor ably with the most successful papers in his incendiary course. This and much the country. It cannot be denied that, more that would turn an ordinary man either from want of indifference, the Southern whites, in the proportion to their number, do not read as extensively to be met, the slander of old women as they do in the North and West, and the traductions of idotic men, the cares a glance at the popers of the respective of a tamily, and the general uncertainty sections will show that Southern mer as to the morrow which mixes nevs chants, with few exceptions, do not ap paper publishing South a little more preciate the value and importance of at difficult than in most countries. vertising. But there is still another trouble with which the majority Southern journals have to contend, and that is the credit system. A dis tinguished journalist of this State assured us lately that he lost yearly thirty-three perd cent. of his subscrip tions, because people neglected to pay after being trusted. Now no business: can stand this loss, and particularly a newspaper, the greater part of whose value lies in its good will. While the credit system is practicel, Southern journals will continue to be impecurous and down at the heels. So far as we are concerned, we have decided on the proper course and shall follow it out, though we did not do so till our loss from indifferent subscribers amounted to many thousand dollars. Our course meets with opposition, and, strange to say, some merchants in this city, whose interests it would be to encourage cash payments, airishly refuse to take our paper if we do not trust them, on the plea that they are good for their debts." Of course we humor those men by beeging them to take our paper on their own terms. There seems to be an im pression in the minds of some uninterm ed people that the cheapest and ensiest business is that of publishing a paper; indeed, that they 7ather compliment a publisher by reading his paper, with the most indefinite idea ofsever paying for its Said a wonderfullymintelligent wo man to a friend of our's yes orday; Well Is declare of The idea of that fel low (referrings to [us) anakin' & faction right in our misist by givin' of advise I can't stan' it quite!' . vinna) aids o "This old lady snot ouris not general; but I there is trac class of newspaper

spongers that reconcile their coucie o san to their propling conduct in met paying us by arguing that we are getting rich by advising people who know copie than ourselvest Yet the greatenis of South ern subscribers-in intelligence, appee ciation and lintegrify - are unsurpassed by any reader in the country.

'If some of our readers could come our office a lew days in succession, they would give us credit for a paticities not observable in some of our articles, and

mysteries and miseries of newspaper publishing, than they ever knew before. Imagine a man dressed in the garb of a planter bolting in and enquiring for the editor. No person else will he notice, and coming into the editor's presence, he demands, 'Why didn't I get my larger than Augusta We glanced at paper last week?' The editor mildly the paper with a feeling akin to morti suggests that having waited nearly a fication, intensified by the apparent year for his subscription, the name was stricken from the rolls. Thereupon the visitor rages, asks if we doubt his hon esty and informs us that he always got his paper and paid for it when he d-d pleased, and that was when the being a weak man, physically, bows the indiguant subscriber, with a glarge of hate, leaves; but the moment he is out. in comes a man with a business air The editor says the charge was ! for

the time. Then you insist on my pay ing this exorbitant bill?" It is just says the editor. Then sto) my paper says the indigumt perso : - in lit is stopped. The business min gies out . and is superseded by a dangerous look ing individual, who has yellow lines of nicotine about his mouth, and a bravado boets, though it's awfully dusty outside. 'He wants to know if the police report refers to him, and if so, why?" The editor mildly inquires into the case, and ing, and leaves. Another man, who keeps goats, comes

after much inquiry, and examining wit mate they will drop' if he persists in gray. Then there are the cires it a m ioned the work on the paper, the bill

Paragraphs Worth Remembering.

Benzine and common clay will clean marble. Castor oil is an excellent thing to

soften leather. Lemon juice and glycerine will re nove tan and freekles.

A dose of easter oil will aid you in removing pimples. Lemon juice and glycerine will

leanse and soften the hands. Spirits of ammonia, diluted a little vill cleause the hair very thorugh

Lunar caustic carefully applied so as not to touch the skin, will distroy

Powdered miter is good for removing freekles. Apply with a rag moistoned with glycerine. banons beneaus vias

wash your feet with soap and dilhted spirits of am bonia. The juice of Time to hatbes WII re

move the stain of wal sats from the hands without injury to the skin

Thomas Dead and His Wife.

snow you - and I have been better, hap pier, and a more prosperous man, ov r since Lay by that truth in laven for, dearest, and remind me of it when I fail. I am writing fondly and warmly, but not wit out good can e. First your own affectionate letter, a ety receiv if next that rememberance of our dear thicken, pledge what darling ones!—
I our old timeliar by a their a deficious impulse to place out the overflawings of my heart into yours and last, not leas, the knowledge that your dear one will my heart into yours and last, not leas, the knowledge that your dear eyes will read what my hands are now writing. Perhaps there is an after thought that whatever may be full me, it e wife of my boson will have this acknowledge ment of her tenderness—worth—and excellence—all that is writely or womanly, from my pen. manly, from my pen. besuborg , settle add

There is a great lack of laborers la Two young white boys breleash was have been sentenced to use year to the

Josh Billings on Dispapsho-10 commen Dear Baker: I have been a praktikal I lispeptic for 27 years and four mouths, would have been munni in mi pocket sed

A New York deptist gives a prem

muck, and hardler be sibile sid shorted stney I have prayed upwards of sione thous and sand times to be on the inside like en orstrich or a travelling colporter, or that a le

I I had been born without any stam T

I have seen travelling colporters who could est az much az a goose.

I have seen r goose cat till they

couldn't stand up any more, and then sit down and eat sum, and then lay down and cat sum, and then roll over and cas

I have tried living on filtered water and going barefoot for dispepshe, and that didn't hit the spot. od

I have soaked at water cure established ments until I was so limber that I kould tall not git myself back-again inside cofimi A Ballwin appareldined out myss radices w

I bought a saddle hossionce who was 191 got up expressly to kure dispepshy holeso was warranted to kure the dispenshy in ? 90 days or kill the hoss. of of at vite lads He was warranted to trot harder than dia

a trip hammer, pull wusser on a bit stumble safer down hill than enny other hoss on the foot stull.

I rode the hoss until i waz all over a

jelly, then sold him bridle and saddle and all for sixty eight dollers, and got sued by the purchaser, and had to pay him ninety dollars and sum sents dama ges, bekauze the hoss had the 'Nimshy." disease i knu nothing about.

The hoss and fixings kost me 420 dol ers gold.

I kontracted for a eleven kords of nickory wood, kross grained, and as full of wrinkles az an old cow's horn and sawed away three months on it, and the pile seemed to grow bigger every day. I finally gave away the saw, and what

there was left to save life, and curaged, a square victim to the everas I have lived a side, and sale

booled in the saling flood until i was as well pickled as a number one salt mack

I have dwelt at Saratoga, and taken the water like a mill race and still had he dispepshee.

I have walked two miles before break fast and then ett a slice ov dri toast and haff the yielk ov a pullet's eg; and felt all the time az weak as a kitten that had just come out ov a fitti stawaloll

I have haid down smore than trais thousand times, and rolled over ones and minute all night long, and get up in the la merning like a corpse, and there didhibis nothing seem to ail me anny) where in particular! railou O ads so anidal L nivie'l

I have read whole liberys on the stume H muk and liver and when it got thruling knu a grate deal less what was the mate ter with me than whon i begun.

I have drank whiskes with roots in it.

enuff to carry off, onny bridge or mill dam justhe country, a mi mirtail aids and board, and dieted on fride pork and ri bred until i was thin 'as the sermon ov a seven days baptiss preacher. I have dun all these things and ten thousand other things just as ridiklus,

and i have got the old dispensive yes, just az natral and as thik az the pimples on a four year old goose, "troqo If yu git a good hold we the dispen

he once you kirat never loose it centire les it will cum around once in a waile ike a host, and if it don't skare vu so much az it did once and make you litak ya are going towdie to merrow. it will make you feel just as sorry, Yours, JOSH BILLINGS.

The basest men have the lowest esti mate off women.ds laniage tine basusian

Strawberries are in New York market it 87 a quart sideou m od emsted dast Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, is the

most northerly territory of the United States. Sonie of the wholesale liquor houses

in Cincinnate had to call in their drumblers arelers odw main ad-The Eastern oyster refuses to spawe

in the Bay of San Francisco. He grows very fat and then dies la commit A German professor has unthe task of counting the hairs on a

Diffalo robe one by our That was a very singular mistake made by Dirigat a wedding who, when, introduced to the bride, wished that she might enjoy many returns of the present

nappy occasion. s'ness to timil and seel only to the time

newtensiere for highest rehitations 40000

100. 1001 toroner of believen ed telgion od sent that general rove exhirt yes 1 Transfer about all The babble themer your Birming and how atoms togot Contacto w for the of new side ? n Proper