Kumorous Department.

GOOD PARTNERS.

Old Sassafras Bill and Hangjaw Ben, two of the most uncompromisingly black men who ever held citizenship in the great cotton belt, having become tired of farming, desired to move to town and establish a grocery store. Sassafras Bill had made quite a reputation as a preacher, and at one time it seemed likely that his star, brilliant and of the first magnitude, would dazzle the eyes of all rivals, but alas! On an evil day, at an evil hour, the constable illed a shoat from under Sassafras Bill's bed. Of course he knew not how the shoat got into the house, and, of course, his devoted congregation was willing to excuse him, but the constable said "no." He said that the grand jury, composed of excellent men, wanted to see Sassafras Bill. They saw him and recommended him to the consideration of the court, which American institution suggested the propriety of sending Sassafras Wilhelm to the penitentiary. During one year Sassa-fras remained in the penitentiary. When

he came out and attempted to preach again—when he ascended the pulpit and raised his ponderous fist—old Hangjaw Ben, a devout member, arose and said:

"Hole on dar. Doan yer hit dat Bible. We does't want a pennytenshy nigger ter come roun' heah lammin' de daylights outen our Scripturs. Git down frum behine dat box. Yer ain't fitten ter preach ter sich Christians and holy pussons as we is. Clime down, I tell yer, er dis house will shake wid suthin' whut'll drap on de flo'. Dat suthin' will be a pennytenshy

nigger."

Just then a constable entered and arrested Hangjaw Ben, a warrant having been sworn out charging him with stealing a sheep. He was tried and presented with one year's term in the penitentiary. After regaining his liberty he hurried back to the neighborhood of his downfall. Sassa-fras Bill, whose voice of warning and italicized hallelujah had long been hushed, met the wanderer, and took him into agricultural copartnership. After a season of successful operations they desired, as above stated, to open a grocery store in town. They rented a shanty and began business. "Ben," said Bill, does yer know what we'se gwine to do heah?"

Yes, we'se gwine to make money." "Gwine ter git rich, Ben, dat's whut we'se gwineter do. When two hones' pussons like we is puts dar heads tergedder, somethin' gwine ter happen. Heah me?"
"I heahs yer, an' I harks ter yer voice."
"Ben, dar ain't many hones' men in dis

heah worl?,"

"Dat da ain't, Bill. It do 'peer like folks is er gettin' wuz ebery day. Wa'n't dat way in our raisin', Bill."

"No it wan't, I tell yer. No it wa'n't. Den folks wuz spected ter be hones'. Tell yer whut I done when I wuz er young man: I went inter er orchard an' wuz so hones' dat 'steed o' stealin' er ripe apple I hones' dat 'stead o' stealin' er ripe apple I

tuck er green peach."

"Dat puts me in mine o' myse'f," rejoined Hangjaw Ben. "I went down in the swamp one day an' 'stead o' takin' de reumatiz, I tuck er simple case o' de reumatiz, I tuck er simple case o' de reumatiz, I tuck er simple case o' de reumatiz wurz jest as handy but cramp. Reumatiz wuz jest as handy but it didn't 'long ter me."

Trade was very good, but somehow the stock went down surprisingly fast. When one of the partners was not looking, the other one had his fingers in the cash drawer, but as they had implicit confidence in each other's honesty, nothing was said. The stock was replenished, but soon began to diminish.

to diminish. Trade fell off, still the stock continued to go down.

"Ben," Bill one day remarked, "whut's de matter wid dis dis sto', nowhow?"

"Pll be dinged of I know Bill. 'Peers ter and give them a chance to talk about us."

In stess—Deat ine, the control of the control of the product of the character of the food eaten by the animals. The value of manure depends on the character of the food eaten by the animals. It cannot contain anything not contained 'I'll be dinged of I know Bill. 'Peers ter and give them a chance to talk about us." me like it's gwine down powerful fas'. Ef

sorter suspicion yer." "I wuz thinkin' 'bout dat myse'f, Ben. Ef we wa'n't sich hones' men, I would blebe dat dar wuz suthin' wrong." At last the stock dwindled down until

nothing but two cans of tomatoes and a piece of dried beef were left. The partners divided the remnants and closed up the house. The next day Bill opened a store. That evening Ben opened a store. The two places of business were, without design, located within a few feet of each other. The two business men met on the side-"Look heah, Ben, how is dis? Whar

yer git all dat stock ?" "How is it wid yese'f?"

'Ben, I thought dat yer wuz er hones' usson, an' now I'se shocked. It's allus de way. Wheneber I puts comferdence in de way. Wheneber I puts comferdence in er pusson he is sho' ter 'ceibe me. Ef I had know'd dat yer wuz er packin' off dem goods it would er hurt my feelin's."

"Yes, I speck so, an' ef I had er knowed dat I wuz er dealin' wid dat sorter man I woulder had er bigger stock den I's got. De human fambly is dun fell from grace. Arter dis I gwineter look out for mysel'f."

"So is I. Wall when yer stock runs "So is I. Wall, when yer stock runs

AN APT REPARTEE.—Quick wit and aptness for repartee often stand in good stead to those who are deficient in learning. The hero of this sketch had his wits about him, although he may have been lacking in legal intelligence.

Some years ago a young man applied to the District court of Dallas, Texas, to be examined to practice law. A lawyer was appoined to examine the qualifications of the candidate for admission to the bar. The young man was rather deficient in much as though he lacked the requisite with perspiration. "Do you know what fraud is in the ju-

dicial sense of the word?" inquired the examining attorney. "I don't-I hardly think I do," was the stammering reply.
"Well, fraud exists when a man takes advantage of his superior knowledge to in-

jure an ignorant person.' "So that's it, is it? Then if you take advantage of your superior knowledge of law The lawyer was very thoughtful for a

few moments, and then added reflectively:
"My young friend, I perceive you have
great natural qualifications for the bar, and I shall recommend that a large, hand-

A STRAIGHT VERDICT .- A coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that a certain prominent man had died of alco-"Your verdict is absurd," some one said

to the coroner. "Why so?"
"Because he was never known to drink."

"That's a fact."

"He never went into a saloon." "You are right." "Then why do you say he died from the

that he was shot?" "That's all very true," the coroner replied, "but the man who shot him was

by whisky." A BETTER CHARM.—A boy was knocking the horse-chestnuts off a tree on Cass

Ernest's grandfather is a doctor, and had been for sometime treating a patient for St. Vitus's dance. Ernest had seen an elevator does the rest. the sufferer from the strange nervous disease, and felt much sympathy for him.

The other day he hurried from his grandto the yard, four quarts—full ones—to the father's office to his mother's room to say, "O mamma, mamma, here's another poor little boy who has the—the—I can almost think of the name—the St. Patrick's to the bushel. Give people what they pay for; that is practical business Christianity. Without it you cannot serve God faithfully and con-

Madam comes home from the theatrough finds Minna (the servant) sitting in the kitchen reading a book by the light of two candles. She is very greatly annoyed at the girl's extravagance. "Why, Minna, actually reading novels with two candles burning?" "Not at all, ma'am," was the cool reply; that's only, one candle. I just cut it in two half an hour ago."

Madam comes home from the theatrough ways present watching your dealings. That is what he is doing.

Funniman—"Now, there's your husband coming, Mrs. Candor. Let's make a little surprise for him. Mrs. Funniman and I will hide behind the curtains here, and tell him that your expected guests haven't come. Then we'll step out and surprise him.' Enter Mr. Candor. Mrs. Candor (obeying order)—"Well, John, our expected guests have disappointed us. The way of me." "What in make that choices my boy?" the transfer of me." "What in make that choices my boy?" to to Europe every summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Funniman haven't come." No. 106 Wall Street, New York city. July 9

Londor theartily)—"I'm glad of it!"

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Wayside Gatherings.

Modern needles first came into use in

Our highest joy comes when others rejoice with us. A. T. Stewart is said to have invented the term "C. O. D."

sary not to see and not to remember many You haven't got much religion if you don't praise the Lord only when you feel like it.

To be agreeable in society it is neces-

The phrase "a friendly interest" is usually a euphemism for an "impudent curiosity.'

A well-known physician says that thin soles are great propagators of disease. The scrub animal has a

Doing is the great thing; for, if resolutely people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it. Charleston, S. C., has a church known

as "The Circular Congregational." Probably its pastor is a good all-round preacher. "Uncle Abe, they tell me your colored church is very exclusive." "It tries to be, sah, but er white man will sneak in er-

Every man is the architect of his own fortune. And it's lucky for the most of us that there is no building inspector around.

The Police Commissioner's census of New York states the population of that city to be 1,710,715, or 197,214 more than

mility of an old one. Gazaly—"I'd like to know why you refer to Mrs. Dobbins as a grass widow?"

Bunting-"Her husband was in the hay and feed business." The man who invented the pigs-in-cloer puzzle has been sent to a lunatic asylum in St. Louis, and the local papers consider

it a case of just retribution.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not power to achieve, but will to labor. Labor judiciously and continually applied becomes The editor of a Chicago German pa-

per says there are at least two hundred and thirty-five thousand Germans in that city. There is one marriage American of nine

The man who borrows money borrows trouble along with it, and the inter-

First Rector-"Is your congregation

going to raise your salary this coming year?" Second Rector—"Well, I don't know. They haven't finished raising my last year's salary yet." Hostess-"Dear me, the conversation

The log cabin in Washington county, in the food eaten. This applies to cow, horse, pig, hen, and any other manure yesse'f want sich er hones pusson, an' et yer didn't hab such a reputation for up-rightness an' holliness o' de faith, I would has been bought and will be removed to a boy, and where his father was married, Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott, of has been heated to the boiling point with-out boiling and then permitted to cool, ned le and enthusiastically recommends it as a ture is not as good as the old hand-making. cure for dyspepsia.

"What did de doctah say ailed yer mostly, Bill?" "He 'lowed dat I had a conflagration of diseases. Fust, de salvation glans don't insist my indigestion; dat make a torpedo liver, cose I'm liable to go off any minute." A young lady in St. John, Washing-

years, and this season the yield was sixteen fills the pores of the leather, excluding hundred bushels. original and picturesque way of putting things, speaking of a joke which he heard

flat upon the audience that you could cut as neat's-foot oil is not this oil. Buy only your name in the silence." The greatest man is he who chooses down come round an' I will gin yer some the right with invincible resolution; who

resists the sorest temptation from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering.

"My son, stop! You must not dispute your mother that way." "But she's pegs from absorbing moisture and then in the wrong." "That makes no difference; and you might as well learn, my child, once for all, that when a lady says a which are fastened to the sole that are thing is so, it is so;" and then he added most often damp and will soonest rot and W. McG. BAILEY, . . . Olive, S. C. earnestly, "even if it isn't so."

"Doctor, however do you manage to Blackstone and Greenleaf. It looked very enjoy such perfect health?" "Nothin much as though he lacked the requisite easier. Whenever I felt out of sorts, looked out for a patient who was similarly preparation, and the examining lawyer looked out for a patient who was similarly badgered him until his brow was beaded affected, and tried on him all the remedies I could think of. As soon as I had found the right one I took it myself."

Capitalist-"My daughter is homely,

cross-eyed, hump-shouldered, and has a disposition like a hornet's nest. What do want to marry her for?" Young man (ardently)-"I love her, sir!" Capitalist-"Then you can't have her, sir. I don't want to take a blame fool into my family.' to ask me questions I can't answer, owing to my ignorance, and in consequence thereby I am refused a license, I will be injured and you will be guilty of fraud. Won't can stand it. Why haven't you left long walk as much as the farmer. The most ago?" "No other place to go?" said the direction of the leather would wear through; and the latter will be easier and lighter—a matter of no small moment to the man who must walk as much as the farmer. The most house?" inquired the new boarder of the ago?" "No othe other dismally.

During the forty years just passed 12,925,643 immigrants have arrived in this country from all corners of the world. somely engrossed and richly engraved The largest number came between 1881 license be granted you in spite of your ig- and 1885, when the immigration returns show an income of 2,975,683. From 1886 to the present, 2,266,847 immigrants enter-

ed our ports. He-"What's the matter with my darling? Why those tears?" She-"I've made some biscuits for you, and instead of dry and warm. Poor stock is usually set two quarts of flour and one tablespoonful off with fancy leather and gew-gaws, to of salaratus, I used two quarts of salaratus and one tablespoonful of flour, and I'm afraid you'll think they're not as good as your mother's biscuits.'

Would blush to find it fame: Jones has a bad habit of snoring on the slightest effects of alcoholism, when we all know provocation. Where is your papa?" asked a visitor one day of Jones's youthful son and heir. He's in his study, asleep. "How do you know that he is asleep, my drunk. Don't talk to me, if you please. I little man?" "I heard him; my papa understand business. Deceased was killed | sleeps out loud."

"Are these makerel quite fresh?" asked a lady of a ragged but pompous old colored fish-peddler who came to her door.

"Then what do you want of them?"
"To act as a charm to ward off lickings. I know of a boy who carried four of them in his pockets and didn't get licked for four straight weeks!"

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To act as a charm to ward off lickings. I know of a boy who carried four of the business portion of the town being at the base of the hill. To provide access to the house without compelling its patrons. to climb the hill, the latter has been tun-

> sistently. Conduct your business as if the Lord were a silent partner, yet were al-

The Farm and Fireside.

Sweat and dust, as well as ill-fitting collars, cause the horse's shoulder to gall.

Try to put in such crops as will give you something to sell at least every month in the year.

"Management." This one word has more meaning on the farm than is generally suspected. The farm may not yield big profits, but is there any other calling so sure to give a man a living? How many tradesmen and men in other lines of business are bankrupted to one of

the farm? No one animal is an exact type of its race. Hence the difficulty of testing the The scrub animal has a pedigree which by adverse circumstances has a downward instead of an upward tendency.

It is a great luxury to live on a good road. It pays everyone living along a road to do his share toward making it a good one. When only one ingredient is lacking in the soil, that one, when applied, will pro-duce just as good results as a complete The body, to be well nourished, must

have plenty of well masticated digestible Do not make your stomach do the work of your teeth. Remember the book of knowledge is the oldest book of all, and has been wide open to all ever since man had an existence on

If you are a farmer do not be accusing the farm of producing hard times. Look in other directions if you want to find the Pigs can be reared so as to have seventyfive per cent. of lean meat in them by feeding bran and middlings. Skim milk

may also be fed.

A particular fertilizer may be beneficial to one farm or field and of no value to another, because that particular ingredient is The successful farmers are sufficient in number to discredit the croakers and show that it is not the farm but the farmer that

s at fault. A company, backed by a powerful English syndicate, has been chartered in Illinois to go into the balloon business as a commercial enterprise for passenger ser-Stand up like a man and honor your calling. You may have wrongs but they are not in your farm, although some of

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He is not a very enterprising farmer who, if naturally slow, cannot hurry his steps a little in haying, especially when unfavorable weather has delayed the work far beyond its season.

It would be good for farmers if some of est on both increases in proportion to the amount borrowed and the length of time the note has to run.

The would be good for lartners it some of their number would write out farm experiences and observations for publication, thereby conveying to all interested many useful lessons that otherwise must be lost, except to a few. If one farmer does not feel able to purchase and keep a thoroughbred boar him

self, in many cases it will pay to combine

with three or four of his neighbors and secure a good animal rather than continue

made from animal droppings. BOOTS AND SHOES.

There is much complaint that boots an shoes wear out rapidly—that they are no Pennsylvania, has tried buttermilk that nearly so durable as they were thirty years Undoubtedly much improperly tanned leather is used, and machine manufac-But the trouble is more in the lessened care we give our boots and shoes. When they cost more we are more careful of them. The fall season is a hard time on boots and shoes. They are wet by the cold dew in the morning, and then coated with the earth fresh from the plough du-ring the day. This hardens the leather, destroying its elasticity, and it breaks. ton, four years ago sowed the seed from one head of barley. The product was saved and planted the three succeeding ing influences. The remedy is oil. This SAM B. CARROLL, . Rock Hill, S. C. An Atlanta young man, who had an original and picturesque way of putting things speaking of a joke which he heard beef tallow to two of neat's-foot oil. Warm W. S. GORDON, . . . Fodder, S. C. a minstrel man get off, said, "It fell so and mix thoroughly. Much that is sold G. L. SUGGS, Clay Hill, S. C.

of a responsible dealer, and be prepared to pay a good price.

The efficacy of oiling depends much upon the manner. The leather must be J. N. ROBERTS, . . . Yorkville, S. C. clean. Scrape and brush it well, and then wash it with a wet cloth. Apply the oil before the leather becomes dry. If the soles are pegged on, be careful to get the oil well into the crevice between the soles shrinking, allowing the uppers to pull loose; and it is those parts of the uppers which are fastened to the sole that are break unless oiled. But if the soles are nanage to sewed on, apply oil lightly to the sewed "Nothing portions. The thread is not benefitted by oil. For farm wear pegged-on soles are the best. Apply the oil warm, but not so warm as to be uncomfortable to the hand. It is well to expose the leather to a gentle heat; but depend on rubbing, not on heat to get oil into the pores of the leather. By rubbing the leather well you not only fill

the pores, but to a certain extent close their openings. Farmers usually select shoes or boots made of leather that is too coarse. Cow-hide does not make the most durable boot or shoe for farm wear. It will crack and "Have you boarded long at this break sooner than a lighter, more pliable leather would wear through; and the lat-"No other place to go," said the durable shoe or boot for farm wear is dismally. "The landlady is my made of heavy calf-skin leather. If properly oiled it will not crack or break. Paste sused to hide poor leather; leather that has large open pores does not wear well, and is a poor protection from wet or cold. Paste closes these open pores and gives the surface a nice polish. Leather covered with paste had better be passed by; so, too, leather that stretches easily. The more compact and close leather is, the better it is for foot, boot or shoe. The surface of such leather is always smooth, not rough and chafed; and such leather keeps the feet

to sell it readily. Shoes being lighter than boots, are preferable for plowing and for summer wear, when they are so made as to exclude the dirt. I have yet to see a buckled shoe that would keep out the dirt, that was easy on the foot, and retained a proper shape. A but-toned shoe is not subject to these objections, but the buttons are apt to be torn off. I think a laced shoe the best, as it can be brought as close about the instep as may be desired, and its shape is well retained. For strings use oiled buckskin. Have low, ing the horse-chestnuts off a tree on Cass avenue when a pedestrian observed:
"I suppose you think they will act as a charm to ward off rheumatism, but they won't."
"I did't suppose they would," replied the look indicative of pity for her ignorance, "smell 'em! smell 'em!"

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tion of silver and nickle and will wear a life

time. The retail price of the watch is \$10.00.

The time fixed for completing clubs under the above offers is limited to one o'clock p. m., on MONDAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1891. Competitors may commence to secure subscribers at once. All NEW SUBSCRIBERS that are returned in clubs previous to the 25th of December, 1890, will be furnished with the paper until the FIRST OF JANUARY, 1892, for \$1.75; but in every instance the subscription price must be paid before the name is entered

For the Largest Club of New Subscribers. To the person who may obtain and pay for the largest number of NEW SUBSCRIBERS between the first of November and the first Monday in January, 1891, we will give as compensation a splendid ROAD CART free of all freight charges. [For full description of Cart see advertisement printed elsewhere]. The Cart is offered independent of all other premiums and the person who receives it will be Cart is offered independent of all other pre-miums, and the person who receives it will be entitled to have his names counted in competition for either of the other premiums offered. For example: If the person who secures the Cart shall have returned and paid for the largest list of names by the second Monday in March, 1891, including those for which he received the Cart, he will be entitled to the first premium of \$50 in cash; if the second largest, including those for which he received the Cart, he will be entitled to the second premium of \$60 in cash; if the third largest is trained by the these second premium of \$60 in cash; if the third largest is trained by the second premium of \$60 in cash; if the third largest in the largest is the third largest in the largest in the second premium of \$60 in cash; if the third largest in the larges tition for either of the other premiums offered \$30 in cash; if the third largest, including those for which he received the Cart, he will be entitled to the third premium of \$20 in cash. If it cure one of the cash premiums, he will be enti-tled to a Sewing Machine; and if thirty or more, including those for which he received the Cart, and has failed to secure one of the cash premiums, will be entitled to a Watch. RENEWALS count just the same as new subscribers in competition for all premiums except the Cart. Every new subscriber must be genuine and not a change from the name of one member of a family to that of another.

No name will be counted in competition for a premium, and no premium delivered, until the subscription price has been paid.

To persons who make upclubs of ten or more names, but who may fail to obtain one of the above premiums, we will send The ENQUIRER one year free of charge; and to those who send a club of twenty or more names, but who may fail to get one of the other premiums, we wil forward THE ENQUIRER one year free of charge, and a copy, one year, of any weekly newspaper or monthly magazine published in the United States, the publication to be selected by the person entitled to receive it.

It is not necessary that the names of a club should all be at the same postoffice. Names may be taken at any number of places. One name for two years will be equivalent to two 50 names for one year each. All subscriptions must be forwarded to us at

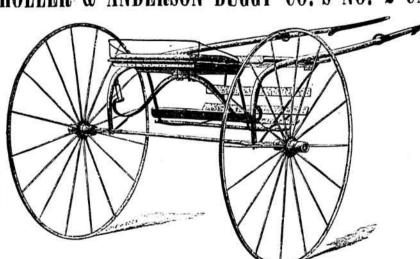
the expense of those sending them.

We will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when sent by draft, registered letter, or money order drawn on the Yorkville postoffice.
In sending names, write plainly, giving postoffice, county and State.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. A separate list will be kept for each clubmaker, who will be credited with each name sent, so that the number sent by any one person can be ascertained at a moment's notice Persons who commence making clubs, will not be permitted, after the names have been entered on our books, to transfer the names to an-

The time in which additions may be made to clubs under our propositions will expire on the SECOND MONDAY OF MARCH, 1891, except the offer made with regard to the Cart, which expires on the 1st Monday of January, 1891. Therefore, persons who desire the bene-fit of club rates, must subscribe and pay for the paper before that date, as after the expira-tion of that time it will not be furnished for less than \$2.00 unless new clubs are formed. All letters should be addressed to LEWIS M. GRIST, Yorkville, S. C.

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WE are pleased to announce that by an arrangement with the Hot Land rangement with the HOLLER & AN-DERSON BUGGY COMPANY, of Rock Hill, makers. We propose to award one of these carts to the club maker who shall secure and pay for the largest number of NEW SUB-SCRIBERS between November 1, 1890, and the FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY, 1891, up to 1 o'clock p. m., and we would call the at-tention of all who desire to compete for this premium, to what is said in reference to it in our prospectus, which appears in this issue. Read it carefully.

The Cart Is Worth \$22.50. The following is a description of the Cart, as furnished us by the manufacturers: "The shafts, cross bar, singletree and circle are made of select second growth hickory-free from knots and wind shakes. The axle is one inch case-hardened steel. Tires are 1 x 1 round edge steel. Shafts are so attached to axle that it is impossible for them to slip, which will not be found in most carts. The tires are bolted on every spoke (horizontally) to prevent rim from splitting. Has cushioned seat. The shafts have silver tips on ends, and are trimmed with dash leather. In the shafts have silver tips on ends, and are trimmed with dash leather. In the painting four coats of paint are used. The spring is long and easy riding, and carries one or two passengers easier than any cart we ever rode in." The Cart may be seen in the manufacturers' show room at Rock Hill.

The following voluntary testimonials are larger than any necessary to secure this Cart, but it will be awarded to the club maker who may return

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Holler & Anderson Buggy Co., Rock Hill,
S. C. Dear Sirs: I am very much pleased with S. C., we are enabled to offer one of their popular NO. 2 ROAD CARTS as a premium to club the cart. Its easy riding far surpasses my expectation. Yours truly, Rev. D. Z. DANTZLER. Surpasses All For Durability. MAYENVILLE, S. C., June 4, '90.
Holler & Anderson Buggy Co., Rock Hill,
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in durability in this section. J. F. Bland.

It is a Perfect Cart. PROSPERITY, S. C., December 11, '89.
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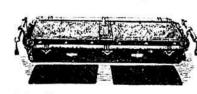
The following voluntary testimonials are printed for the information of all interested.

Dozens of others just as strong might be produced, but it is not deemed necessary, as those we publish cover the whole ground:

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For the accommodation of tax-payers, I will attend at the following places on the days At Yorkville, from Monday, 3rd, to Monday, the 10th day of November. At Buffalo, Moore's School House, on Tuesday, the 11th day of November. At Grover, on Wednesday, the 12th day of November. At Blacksburg, on Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th days of November.
At Yorkville, on Saturday and Monday, the 15th and 17th days of November. At Coates's Tavern, on Tuesday, the 18th day of November.

At Fort Mill, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th days of November.

At Rock Hill, from Friday, 21st, to Wednesday, the 26th day of November.

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