THE YOREVILLE ENQUERER. HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Miscellanous Reading.

Sumorous Department.

Cheese "Mos' Too Fur Gone." The old Virginia darkey who has

been from the time he was ten years News and Comment Clipped From of age the dining room servant of one of our aristocratic families, says the Lantern, April 11: In response to a Washington Post, is noted for his Chesquery from an individual in this city terfieldian manners. And as a waiter, cleaner, and everything else for which the Curtis Publishing company of Phila house servant is wanted, he is not adelphia, has written that they know equalled by his latter-day brethren, nothing whatever about the young man whose main occupation, if he has been who was in this city a few weeks ago to school and can read a little, is that soliciting subscriptions for the Saturof a hotel waiter or Pullman car por- day Evening Post and several other pe-

night, I remember that two of my company does not hesitate about profriends were fond of Limburger cheese. claiming him as such. They further-I bought a pound package and took it. more offer a reward of twenty-five The exact number is not known, but boss." I said to him:

other things in that box a package of less still at work at no great distance, either individuals who were opnight."

"All right, boss; I'll have it." "Don't you forget it," said I.

"Oh, no suh; I ain't groi' fergit it. I'll have it, sho'."

Now, Uncle Isaac had seen every ed Tuesday and is with her sister, Mrs. kind of cheese in his life, but this was J. W. Rothrock Walker-Gaston by John Yeamans, but a very short his first experience with the Limbur- camp, U. C. V., met Monday afternoon time after its settlement. By these, and elected Col. J. W. Reed and Mr. and the Indians who were reduced to ger.

When I took my company into the John A. Waters as delegates to the re- bondage, most of the manual labor in dining room the old fellow was stand- union at New Orleans. No delegates the colony was performed. In 1701, the ing near the table, with a long, white were elected to represent the camp at whole population, including the whites, apron on, and a waiter under his arm, the state reunion, as many are expect- the negroes, and the Indian slaves, ready to jump if any one looked to- ed to be in attendance, and it is pro- amounted to 7 000. In 1724, the period ward him. Not seeing the cheese, I said to him, quietly:

"Uncle Isaac, where's the cheese?" With a look of great disappoint- state reunion, and Miss Maggie Peden thousand were slaves, the most of

ment, he turned to my wife, as if to was chosen as maid of honor say, "Please marm, come to my res- Chester is full of measles, and in a cue!" but my wife only smiled. I re- great many households throughout the landing of Sayle and his little band, peated my question then with more em-"Uncle Isaac, where's the with the disease. The colored population phasis. He came shuffling up to me seems to be particularly afflicted with On several occasions the number of the cheese?" sideways and being too polite to let the epidemic. the guests hear what he had to say, whispered, softly, in my ear, "Boss, it was mos' too fur gone, an' I flung it whippoorwills are out of winter quar-

away." A KEEN RETORT .- General Jubal The moon was shining brightly, the after the settlement was made, it seems

Early was as keen sometimes with his night air was calm and kind, and far to have been very sickly. Besides these tongue as he was with his sword for down the branch the whippoorwill sent things, during the latter part of the the southern Confederacy. The Pitts- his plaintive cry out of a thicket with proprietary government, the encourburg Dispatch illustrates this by the a will-whippoorwill! whippoorwill! About three weeks ago Mr. Monroe following incident:

In the summer of 1877 General Ju- Whitesides heard the dove a-cooing bal A. Early was a guest at the Ar- And now it's getting time for some one and fifty inhabitants to thirty-two lington hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. to report seeing a lizard playing hide Among the other notables stopping and seek on a rail......At the home of is, we think, very remarkable. there was the somewhat famous ex- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Governor Stearns of Florida, who had Morris, of the Loray, Wednesday evenbeen recently appointed by President ing at 7.45, Miss Susan Morris and Mr. The majority of them were English, Hayes a commissioner to adjust the Monroe Stephenson of Bessemer City, but other nations of Europe were repclaims of citizens of Hot Springs who were united in marriage by Dr. J. C. had improved real estate which was af- Galloway. The happy couple left imterward decided to belong to the na- mediately for Yorkville to visit the tional government. One day the two groom's parents, after which they will were from the humble walks in life. gentlemen, who had no personal ac- be at home at Bessemer City....On a There was an abundant evidence that raid below Petersburg near the end of quaintance, met in the hotel office.

"General Early," said Stearns, po- the war, General Wade Hampton caplitely, "you ought to be willing to tured 2,500 of Grant's beef cattle and respectable number of them were men shake hands with me. You owe me 300 prisoners. It fell to the lot of Mr. of culture and refinement. The enactan arm," and he indicated his empty E. W. Carson to butcher one of the sleeve.

lot-a big fine steer. His horns were even in the very infancy of the colony, are an honor to any nation. They "How is that, governor?" queried quite large and Mr. Carson saved them. Early, at the same time extending his One of them he had finished up in dingive unmistakable evidences of both

From the First Settlement to the Close of caped except what was protected by the Revolution.

By REV. ROBERT LATHAN, D. D.

From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1875.

the peach was found here when the INSTALLMENT XXXI. settlers first came and that the In-Having some company to tea one an impostor, and the Curtis Publishing dred and fifty persons constituted the dians made a delicious cordial out of could defend themselves but utterly

they saw fit. The woods of South Carolina, one on the right bank of the Ashley river. hundred and fifty years ago, were full home with me. On arrival old Uncle dollars for his arrest with proof to con-Isaac met me as usual with his ac- vict. It sceme from what THE YORK- was somewhere in the neighborhood of entirely disappeared. Besides the few UNCLE SAM'S NEGRO OFFICERS. customed salutation of "Good evenin', VILLE ENQUIRER says that this same the number stated above. These were wild animals which still remain, there

young man has visited Yorkville and all white and the majority of them were then elk, buffalo, bears, tigers "Uncle Isaac, you will find among defrauded many citizens. He is doubt-were dissenters. That is, they were and wild cats. Buffaloes were abundant in some sections of the state. These cheese, and I want it on the table to- for this game is a fruitful one, and posed to the Church of England, and animals, like many others, had their some one who reads this notice may were members of some other denomi- particular territory which they frehave an opportunity to effect his ar-nation of Christians, or they were quented. This territory was almost al-

ways watered by some stream of walains and a paymaster. rest.....Miss Marie E. Craig, who has members of the Church of England, been spending the past eight months but opposed to some of the practices of ter. From the fact that the animals By the army organization act of were found in abundance in the neighwith relatives in York county, return- that church.

South Carolina.

July 28, 1866, there were designated borhood of that stream, it was given four regiments of negroes. These or Slaves were brought into the colony the name of the animal. Thus we have

in various sections of the state,, Tenth regiments of cavalry and the streams bearing the name Turkey Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth regcreek. We have in York county a Wolf creek and a Buffalo creek. In Chester county a Bull Run; in Fairfield a Coon branch, and in the state there are sevchaplains.

eral small streams which once bore the name Wild Cat. posed to have all present serve as del- at which we have arrived, the whole Although when the government of egates. Miss Susle Lathan was elected number of inhabitants was thirty-two the state passed from under the consponsor to represent the camp at the thousand. Of this number, eighteen trol of the proprietors into the hands

of the King of England, the state had seen much active duty, and his serbeen settled for more than fifty years. vices with the "Fighting Twentyit was still almost a virgin forest. fourth." which did good work in Cu

Only a small portion of the territory embraced in the original grant had been seen by any European.

appointed on July 20, 1891, from the District of Columbia and assigned to Several causes prevented the early emigrants from extending their settlethe other fighting infantry regiment ments to any great distance beyond the "Brunette Twenty-fifth." His Charles Town. The Spanish on the service has also been continuous with south and the Indians in all directions. the regiment to which he was first prevented this. Sometimes the Spanassigned.

ish were at peace and sometimes at The present chaplain of the Ninth war with England; but at almost every Cavalry is George Washington Prioperiod previous to 1724, they were the leau, a native of South Carolina but hitter enemies of the colonists planted appointed from Ohio. All of his seron the soil that now bears the name of vice has been with the Ninth Cal-

The French were now making rapid encroachments upon the territorial years of service before him.

grant of the state. In 1712. Louis the Fourteenth granted Crozat a large tract of country at the mouth of the Mississippi. This was a part of the territory granted by Charles the Sec- Philippines. ond of England to the original proprietors. From this point, the French colony planted in what is now the state of Louisiana gradually extended to the settlement at Charles Town. By them a fort called Alabama was erected on the Mobile river. Their object in held for three years, until honorably building this fort was to put themselves in easy communication with the

scalp the inhabitants. Incensed by the F. C. BLACK outrages, Colonel Palmer determined Life Insurance. to retaliate. He, with a body of three hundred men invaded Florida. Every-**Old Line Mutual** thing in his course was destroyed. The country was ruined. Nothing es Legal Reserve were totally destroyed and the domes Just as solid as it is possible make anything. tic animals were driven off, the houses burned. Some of the Indians were THE SECURITY LIFE killed on the spot, whilst others were taken captive and created as captives at that time were usually treated. This Has complied with the general insurtaught the Spaniards an important ance laws, and is licensed to do busi-ness as legal reserve "Old Line" comesson. They now learned that the colonists at Charles Town, not only North Carolina guarantees that the could defend themselves but utterly company's assets and liabilities are pany.

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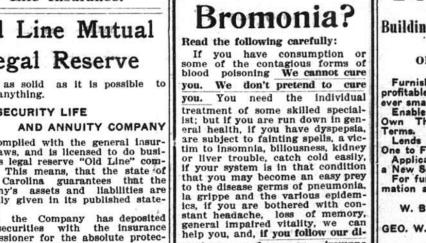
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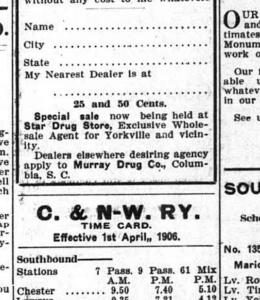
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ba, has been continuous since his en try into the army on April 1, 1886. Next to him as to age and service is Theophilus G. Steward, who was LONG TIME

alry, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He has fourtee

The last of these chaplains is Wil liam T. Anderson, now with his regiment, the Tenth Cavalry, which has also seen service in Cuba and the The last of the negro staff officers of the army is John R. Lynch of the

was appointed to the permanent es-Indian tribes of the country. In this tablishment as paymaster with the lay the danger to the colony of South

Carolina. The Indians were incited to The only negro officer of the army who is a West Pointer is Charles

Young, at present on duty as military

attache at Port au Prince, Hayti.

whom were negroes. It was now fifty-four years since the sideration the increase was very great. inhabitants had been thinned by the

ters. Mr. Frank Whitesides heard one tlers. Smallpox and yellow fever had

wars with the Indians and Spaniards;

and, at other times, disease, in its

worst form, had preyed upon the set-

visited the province. In fact, shortly

agement to immigrants was not very

great. When we consider all these

things the increase from one hundred

thousand in a period of fifty-four year

The mode of life of the first settlers

was exceedingly simple and frugal.

resented. Some of the settlers were

possessed of considerable fortunes, but

by far the greater portion of them

the settlers generally were intelligent,

ments made by the Colonial assembly,

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, April 13: The

just after midnight Tuesday morning.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Neighboring Exchanges.

CHESTER.

ner horn style and presented it a few hostilities. moral and intellectual stamina. The hand. In 1725, King George granted Gov-

"I lost that arm in the cause of the days ago to Mrs. T. L. Craig, president early laws of South Carolina are unernor Nicholson permission to return Union at Winchester, where you com- of the Daughters of the Confederacy as surpassed by those of any of the coloto England, and the government dea war relic.....At the home of Mr. nies in America. Like the manners manded the Confederate army." volved upon the president of the coun-

bent figure. for that. I always instructed my men to do their duty; but somehow the Rev. J. A. Hoyle officiating. The wedrascals would blunder."

gentlemen was limited to a passing the young people, more than a hundred abounded with game of great variety. bow.

certain sea voyage the mate of the brig were entertained at dinner by the family of his employer in an abund-Y., who usually "kept the log," was groom's parents..... The body of Mr. found one day to be unable to attend to R. C. Adams, accompanied by his wife the duty because of inebriation, and and father, arrived in Gastonia from the work was done by the captain, Tucson, Arizona, Wednesday night. whose last entry was "The mate was Early yesterday morning it was taken found to be the principal farinaceous drunk all day." On the following day, to the home of Col. R. N. Wilson, and food of the Indians. Both of these the the mate having recovered from the ef- thence to the Presbyterian church at 11 first settlers found to be more healthy fects of his indulgence, resumed his o'clock. The services were conducted and better adapted to the wants of laformer attention to the "log" entries, by Rev. R. C. Anderson. According boring men than rice, and hence their when he discovered his superior's rec- to directions given to his wife by Mr. ord, and immediately remonstrated Adams in his last hours, Messrs. W. W. with that officer, asking, "What the Glenn, L. C. Pegram, D. E. McConnell need, sir, of making that entry?" J. W. Kirkpatrick. Lean Adams, and "Wasn't it true?" demanded the com- Hardaway Stowe served as pall-bearmander. "Yes," replied the delinquent, ers. "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Asleep the used. This arose from two circum-"but I don't see any necessity of mak- in Jesus," were also designated at the ing any record of it there." Well," re- same time as the hymns to be used, such as horses, mules and oxen, were and his last wishes were observed. A joined the captain, "as it was true, it

had better stand; it had better stand." large party of friends accompanied the the settlers, coming from old countries, At the close of the following day, family from Clover to attend the services in Gastonia, and a long proceswhen the captain examined the log-

and four o'clock.

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PETS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

roo, Another a Snake.

No less than thirty regiments in the

on finding therein, "The captain was from Gastonia, to the cemetery at Clo- the plow could not be used in this sober all day." Summoning his sob- ver, where the services were concluded country until the soil was reduced to ordinate officer, he fiercely demanded, with prayer at the grave between three "Why did you make that entry?" "Why," said the mate, "it was true, was it not?" "Of course it was true; but am I not sober every day?" asked the now enraged captain. "Well," re- One Regiment Had Emu and Kangaplied the mate. "but, as it is true, it had better stand; it had better stand;" whereupon he turned on his heel and British army have pet animals atleft the captain's presence, but had not tached. rent of air caused by a rapidly moving "Jack," the retriever of the Twelfth ed a considerable height, peas were marline-spike passing in dangerous Lancers, march with their companies proximity to one of his accoustic or- when on active service, and have taken Rice was sown in the wet places that

gans, having been hurried by the an- part in more than one battle. The were unsuited to the cultivation of drum horse of the Seventh Hussarsgry captain. presented by the late Quen Victoria-THOSE MYSTIC SIGNS .- A story is told marches proudly at the head of the

of the most conspicuous joiner in a men, with white tail and mane flowthriving western city noted for its ing. "Billy," the goat of the Welsh Fumany lodge members. Indeed, it is said that everybody belongs to at least siliers, is better known, and is a very one lodge and nearly everybody to two showy soldier indeed, as he struts or three. Recently a new family came along in all the glory of scarlet coat, to town, and located just across the with white facings and the badge and street from the past masters of all the crest of the regiment on his forehead. organizations. One day, a week later, The Queen's Own Hussars has also a he caught the five-year-old son of the goat. neighbor as the lad was passing, and with a few preliminary remarks led up Highlanders. "Anthony," a little donto:

son?" "No, sir," was the sharp reply

"Probably, then, he is an Odd Fel- A pet bear was the mascot of the Gloulow?" "No, sir, he ain't."

"Knight of Pythias? Woodman? Workman? Pyramid? Forester? Maccabee?"

The boy shook his head. "Isn't your father the member of limped up to a sentry one night and any lodge?" demanded the questioner held up a hurt foot for his inspection. in puzzled tone.

"Not a one," replied the boy. "Then why on earth does he make camp, so the soldiers adopted it. all those signs when he comes out in the front yard every morning? "Oh, that ain't lodge," cheerfully exclaimed the lad. "Pa's got St. Vitus dance."-Atlantic Monthly,

.... MOST INCENTILS DEVICE -Pat-If wan af us gets there late, and the oth- pet was left behind. - Reynolds's News- The peach is, we believe, generally reer isn't there, how will he know if the paper.

"Indeed," responded the general and Mrs. P. M. Miller near the Old and customs of the people, they are suavely, as he stroked his long gray Mill Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, English in all their leading features. beard and slightly straightened his their daughter, Miss Mary Jane be- The people were frugal. They indulg-"You musn't blame me came the bride of Mr. Grover C. Ram- ed in but few luxuries. Each farm sey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ramsey, produced an abundance of supplies to meet the necessities of its owner and ding was an unusually happy occasion some to sell. The rivers and bays The future intercourse of the two on account of the great popularity of were filled with fish and the forest

crop.

proprietary to the royal government. He was firm and unwavering in his guests being present. After the cere- It was customary for the planters to attachment to the king; but not dismony a delicious supper was served. hire, for a mere trifle, an Indian hunposed to make great personal sacrifices WAS "RECORDED."-During a Yesterday at noon the happy couple ter. This Indian was able to keep the for the good of the colonies. His aspirations were not for popularity; but ance of animal food.

The principal cereals cultivated not seem to have had much ambition with this regiment about ten months, were maize, or Indian corn peas and for popular honors, but to have been rice. The two former, the settlers anxious to secure the position of an English lord with ample wealth. Soon after his administration began a difficulty occurred between him and the Spanish authorities respecting the boundary line between Florida and cultivation was at first more extensive South Carolina. The Carolinians had than was that of rice or any other built a fort on the Altamaha for the

purpose of preventing the negroes of For a long time after the first setthe colony from escaping to Florida, tling of the state, the plow was but litand also for the purpose of preventing the Indians who were allied with the stances. At first no domestic animals, Spanish, from depredations upon the property of the settlers. In this fort a possessed by the settlers; and most of few soldiers were kept.

The Spanish governor of St. Augusfrom which all stumps, roots and tine complained to the Spanish king of stones had been removed from the this encroachment. The complaint book he was astonished and provoked, sion of carriages followed the hearse fields, they entertained the notion that was brought by the Spanish ambassador at London before the British government. It was agreed, in order not When Women Proposed Six Centuries a similar condition. The manner of

to disturb the peaceable relations then cultivating the maize was learned from existing between England and Spain, the Indians. Ridges about five feet that the governor of South Carolina than 600 years ago laws were passed apart were made with the hoe, and the and the Spanish governor of Florida which gave women the right of pro maize planted on the top of the ridge. should meet and settle the dispute in a friendly manner. The meeting took During the growth of the maize it was worked exclusively with the hoe. The place at Charles Town. Franciso hand they had sought should refuse

grass was cut out and the soil drawn Menandez and Joseph de Rabiero rep- he should incur a heavy fine. up in a kind of hill around the root of the stalk. After the maize had attainthe conference which took place Gov- the Scottish parliament, which was as if the cotton representatives that the fort erected at as follows: ish potatoes were also cultivated. the Altamaha was within the territory ing the rein of his maist blissit Megoriginally granted to the colony and este, ilk for the years knowne as Lepe that the claims of the Spaniards were highe and lowe estaet shall hae lill maize. The luxuries in which the without foundation. This was the without foundation. This was the erte to bespeke ye man she likes, abeit gif he refuses ta taik hir to be ed claim to the territory on which that his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted people indulged occasionally were coffee, sugar, tea and rice. Sayle, and his

little party who settled on the Ashley fort was erected. river, brought a still, but there is no The fort may have been erected, in evidence, so far as we have discovered, that it was used. Orchards and vineyards were planted, and at a very early upon which it was erected was beyond period, the inhabitants learned to concontroversy, the property of South Carvert the fruit into alcoholic beverages The commerce of the colony was, at this time, as previously, carried on with the West Indies and the northern to the Spanish, from their allegiance.

A deer is the pet of the Seaforth colonies. Lumber and naval stores The Spanish government asserted that were sent to the West Indies for which key, attached himself to the Twentynolasses, sugar, coffee, rum and cot-"Say, my boy, is your father a Ma- sixth battery while in India and beton were received in exchange. Nearcame an established favorite, marchly all the money that was in the colony ing, eating and drinking with the men. came from this quarter. Rice, tar, pitch and hides were sent to the Eagcester regiment, but becoming ill temlish colonies in the north and ex-

pered had to be shot. changed for flour, fruit, beer, cider and The Lancers of New South Wales salt fish. have an emu and a kangaroo. "Peter," As early as the year 1710 a considthe goose, became the pet of the Grenrable variety of fruits had been introadiers while in Canada. The lame bird duced into this country. Grapes had been brought from Madeira and other grape growing countries. Figs, ap-He attended to the wound, and the quinces had been introduced, and many

bird thereafter refused to leave the When the Devonshire regiment was in India, a snake was for many months adopted as a pet, and, though poisonous, it never attempted to hurt any ing hogs on the fruit. member of the company. When the

Up to this period, no peach brandy men returned to England this uncanny seems to have been made in the colony. in a few cases was this done.

Captain Young entered the military recipes, grouped in academy in 1884, and was not grad- comprehensive form work that will be of cll, Arthur Middleton. Nicholson had uated until 1889, when he was comhousehold. Bound been generous, liberal and patriotic, missioned an additional second lieuovers. and consequently very popular. The The price of the b tenant and assigned to the Tenth income from his office had been freely When ordered by ma It may be had from Cavalry, where he remained only expended in promoting the public good. about one month, when he was transplaces in Yorkvill bringing about the change from the Strauss-Smith Co. Miss Wallace

Yorkville Banking iment he remained only twenty-seven days, when he was again transferred to the Ninth Cavalry, where he remained until promoted to first lieu-Orders also fill tenant, on December 22, 1896, when O'Leary, or Mrs. S. M he was assigned to the Seventh Cav-

ville, S. C. rather for individual wealth. He does alry, a white regiment. He remained Send your ord cial printing to the l until he made a transfer back to hi STATE OF SOUTH old love, the Ninth Cavalry. He was promoted a captain in February, 1901, and eighty-eight captains will have to move out of the way before By L. R. Williams, Es he becomes a field officer with the W HEREAS S. W. applied to me rank of major.

There are two negro officers who Administration, on have won their spurs by coming up the goods and cha from the line by competitive examicredits of W. T. nation. They are Lieut. Benjamin O. of the county afores These are, therefor Davis of the Tenth Cavalry, now on monish all and singul duty as military instructor at Wilbercreditors of the sale force University, at Wilberforce, O., and appear before me bate Court for the s and Lleut. John E. Green, Twentyholden at York Cou fifth Infantry, now serving with com-23D DAY pany H at Fort Bliss, Texas. ministration should

.... OLD LEAP YEAR LAWS.

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In two countries, at least, and more

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A year or so later a law almost similar to the Scottish law was, passed in France and received the approval lina. No doubt one object which was of the king. It is also said that becontemplated in erecting the fort was fore Columbus sailed on his famous to decoy the Indians, who were friends privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

There is no record extant of any such was the case, and no doubt there fines imposed under the conditions of was some truth in it. Middleton comtics regarding the number of spinplained that the Spanish authorities of sters who took advantage of it on St. Augustine encouraged the negroes the similar regulations of France, but of South Carolina to run away from the custom seems to have taken firm hold upon the popular mind about their masters. This was not denied that time. next mention of it The in accordance with the wishes and in-it is a curious little treatise called structions of the court of Madrid. It was declared that the object which 1505. In this curious for the court of Madrid 1505. but justified on the ground that it was is dated nearly 400 was designed to be accomplished by decoying these slaves away from their "Albeit it now becomes a part of decoying these slaves away from their the common law in regard to social relations of life that, as often as masters was to convert them to the leap yeare doth return, the Catholic religion. Middleton asserted every ples, pears, peaches, oranges, and that to act thus was neither consistent, ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love just nor honorable. For twenty years either by wordes or lookes, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy of the trees were bearing. Of many the practice of the Spanish authorities

of these there were several varieties, in St. Augustine had been to decoy all who doth in any wise treat her proespecially of the peach. At first peach the slaves they could from the colony posal with slight or contumely Up to within about a century ago trees were planted with a view to feed- in South Carolina. When these slaves was one of the unwritten laws of leap year that if a man should decline were demanded, the Spanish governproposal he should soften the disment engaged to pay for them, but only appointment which his answer would bring about by the presentation of a

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