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The Yelverton romance was brought freshly to mind by the recent intelligence that Teresa Longworth, one of the principals in it, had died at the Cape of Good Hope last month. It has been about thirteen years since the cause celébre which so and ated the fection in it, had died at the cape of the thirteen last month. It has been about thirteen years since the cause celibre which so agi-tated the fashionable world of Europe was tated the fashionable world of Europe was

Avonmore, of the Royal Artillery, was a distinguished Crimean soldier, a wearer of the Victoria Cross, "an officer and gentle-man," and defendant in the case of "Thel-wall vs. Y_lverton." On the record the plaintiff was a Yorkshire trader, and the plaint that Major Yelverton refused to pay for necessaries supplied to his wife to the extent of CHC. The average of the supplication of

the right, and that it ahould be known certainly where he reside, and who he is, in order that the public may be sure that he in the Crimea, where Miss Longworth. They had net in the Crimean here. The performance of permanent registration, that is to scheme of permanent registration, that is to is once entered upon the register, it will register it will register it will be act to removal of the centry on the case to the centre to be stated to recommend to the case of the state to encourage the large matrice of the country of precinet to the centre of the county or precinet to the state of the county or precinet to the state of the county of the form of maringe of the register of the county or precinet to the state of the county or precinet to the be required to inform the proper officer and to have his register and certificate altered accordingly.
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recommend that ballots shall be of plain | REVENUE FROM THE RIVERS. Report of the President of the Agricultural ON MARINE PHOSPHATES.

and Mechanic's Institute at Orangebug Submitted to the Board of Trustees at The State's Income from the Phosphate To the Trustees of the South Carolina Uni en Royalty Doubled-A Prosperous Year and High Prices-A Like Increase Ex-rubmit my annual report of the Clarica and High Prices-A Like Increase Ex-pected in the Income from Taxes on the of the State University, whose custodints of are:

Land Companies. Mr. E. L. Roche, the officient and inde Lind Companies. Mr. E. L. Roche, the officient and inde-fatigable special assistant of the State De-partment of Agriculture, whose duty it is to look after the collection of the royalty on look after the collection of the royalty on marine phosphates and the observance of the laws regulating the mining of the same, has

submitted the following encouraging and suggestive report to the department :

EXCLUSIVE RIGHT COMPANIES.

GENERAL RIGHT COMPANIES.

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 space, enclosure, or room, such as the managers shall deem fit and so "herent, shall be railed off or otherwise provided with a door or opening at one end or side for the entry in the end of the end off Grammar School, Second year..... First year.... Total..... The College year for 1881-2 has just opened, nd notwithstanding the diminution of means rising from the shortness of crops, there is little any, falling off from the number of last year at

if any, falling off from the number of last year at this time. The facilities for imparting finituction in the higher branches are increasing from year to year. There is a respectable library for general reading, to which additions are made yearly. Apparatus for instruction in natural philoso-phy and chemistry have been added during the year. A transit for field work, costing \$19133, has been added to the department of applied mathematics. with all difference and with all the ability I possess. It gives me pleasure to report that the in-creased prosperity in all branches of trade has also reached the phosphate business. In con-sequence prices have advanced, and the past year has been more profitable to those engaged in mining the rock. In this increase the State has been very largely benefited. The amount of royalty paid has been greater than that ever before paid in any one year, and nearly double that of the past fiscal year. In my has annual report I ventured the prediction that such would be the result of the very subiness. I am glad to find that my anticipations are more than re-alized. The actual annount of royalty received by the State from marine companies for the fised year ending 31st August, 1881, 15 8124.641.14 as athematics.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

This has consisted of six in the College and Normal School and three in the Gremmar School, making in all rine. They have all de-yoted themselves to their work with ability and

voted themselves to their work with ability and fidelity. Mr. J. H. F. LaRochc, who has discharged his duties in the chair of natural science so credita-bly to himself and so acceptably to the institu-tion, having resigned, it will devolve on your board to fill the place. If the board has no bet-ter candidate in view, I would suggest the pro-priety of electing Mr. Joseph T. Heyward to the chair of ratural science, and Mr. Julian Salley as adjunct in mathematics. If this suggestion be acted upon, I feel quite sure Mr. H. would soon make himself an expert in his department, and Nr. S. is already competent to be adjunct in mathematics. mathematics. NORMAL SCHOOL.

The actual amount of royalty received by the State from marine companies for the fiscal year ending 31st August, 1881, is \$124.541 14 as against \$66,001 95 reported by the comptroller-general for the last fiscal year, of this amount companies working under exclusive-rights have paid \$110,600 50 and those working under general rights have paid \$7.910 64, and of this latter amount \$4,613, or nearly three-fifths, has been paid by one man, Mr. David Roberts. The detailed amounts are as follows, viz :

NORMAL SCHOOL. This is perhaps the greatest work accom-plished by the institution. Six pupils completed the course and received diplomes last commence-ment. A larger number will graduate the next. The students from this school readily find em-ployment in the public schools of the State, and receive the countenance and confidence of the county superintendent. The trustees of the Peabody fund, at its meet-ing in February last, made an appropriation of five hundred dollars to add in the work of pre-paring teachers. This sum has been divided into ten scholarships of fifty dollars each, to be be-stowed upon advanced but indigent students who are unable to conside to, unaided, the Normal course. In bestowing these acholarships I shall endeavor to be guided by the judgment of the able superintendent of public instruction. AGRICULTURAL FARM. \$2.00 \$116,600 50

AGRICULTURAL FARM.

This farm is in good condition, and has been worked mostly by student labor, under the su-perintendent. The number who supported themselves wholly or in part during the year has been as follows:

Fall Term, 1880,..... Winter Term, 1881,... Spring Term, 1881,...

Amount Paid.

For labor,.... To help indigent students,... Students for teaching,.....\$ 974 18 348 02 492 00 Total paid to students,..... ... 1,814 20

\$121,541 14

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FALARIES. The professors are anxious to have their sala-ries raised to a somewhat higher figure, which is certainly very desirable if the state of 'he funds will allow. Estimates for the coming year made on the busis of the present salarion.

President. Chair mathematics... Chair matural science... Adjunct mathematics... Labor fund.

> Total..... ...\$5,200

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Chaptoy, temporarily, extra clerical force at the periods of payment of interest. The promptness of the payment of interest. The promptness of the payment of interest. The promptness of the same of a security; and it is the obvious interest of the State to place and keep its securities upon the highest plane. When our debt matures, as it speedly wild obvious interest of the State to place and keep its securities upon the highest plane. When our debt matures, as it speedly wild obvious interest of the State to place and when our debt matures, as it speedly wild obvious interest of the State to receive the compons of the same in payment of taxes, and this indoubtedly adds to their value. The forwn Consols have been sended in lieu of brown Consols have been sended in lieu of for conversion, and are in all cases worth therefore Consols outstanding are tainted for conversion, and are in all cases worth the state of the State to receive the compons of the same in payment of taxes, and is se-prime these cannot therefore be received by the tax callector, but are presented and pain seen established by the fourts, and is ac-prime these cannot therefore be received by the the State Treasury where access to the or matas as enous amount of invalidity in the sector, but are presented and pain the State and of the creditor that the proteisely permits the amount of invalidity in the state and of the creditor that the proteisely permits the amount of invalidity in the state and of the creditor that the proteisely be all converted into Brown Consols. This process is going on steedity, sworthy of your consideration whether this worthy of your consideration

REVENUES AND ENPENDITURES.

The revenues of the State for current ex-penditures are derived from phosphate roy-alty and the general tax. In the last year the royalty paid into the State Treasury has the royality paid into the State Treasury has exceeded any previous year, amounting to \$121,541, and it is probevia that the im-proved condition of that a terest will con-tinue. I beg to call your attention to the well considered and valuable report upon his subject of the special assistant, Mr. E. L. Roche, forwarded with the z-anual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture. The eport of the Comptroller-General, to be sub-mitted to you, will show that the usual and rdinary expenses of the State government, not defrayed by the phosphate royalty, can be met by a tax levy of but 1 440 mills on he dollar. The levy for interest on the pub-ic debt 25-10 mills, is to be added, thus mak-ug a general tax levy of 3 9-10 mills. When

amount. The number of inmates during the discal year was 400; and in the fact that but 26 of this number were supported by friends, and that the remainder were charged to the State as indigent poor, is found the explana-tion of this heavy expenditure. There caunot

is debt, 25-10 mills, is to be added, thus mak-ug a general tax levy of 3 9.10 mills. When hese revenues reach the Treasury, they are isbursted in every case under the sanction f your appropriation, by heavily bonded flivers with elaborately provided checks, no upon the other, and a monthly exhibit made in the public press of their transec-ons. You will pormit me to again call our at. The to the singular contrast the commissioner, to be submitted to you, exhibits the extent of the duties imposed upon him, and the zeal with which they have been discharged. I have myself had occasion to observe the intelligent and car-nest effort given by the board to cheir work. No part of the work of this department is

builden of the general taxes, or, if it had special appropriation, that it should supple ment the fund for education, whose benefits accrue to all, and whose results decrease rime itself. It gives me pleasure to be able to bear testimany to the edicient discharge of duty by the Superintendent of the Petitentiary and his subordinate efficers. THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. The aggreghte current expenses of the State last year for all purposes, except in-terest, was \$351,739; and of this \$107,161 was expended upon the Lunatic Asylum, being a little more than one-third of the whole amount. The number of inmates during the fiscal year was 490; and in the fact that the Citadel, in which it had its seat, has been, since the close of the war, in possession of the United States authorities, and has been used by them until recently as a military post. It is understood that the General Government is now prepared to restore it to the custody of the State. It is desirable that this property be recovered and again dovo-ted to the purposes of higher education, in the facilities for which our needs are greater than the sources of supple.

and that the remainder where charged to the State as indigent poor, is found the explana-tion of this heavy expenditure. There cannol ho on the part of may one a desire to limit the bounds of may one a desire to limit the bounds of may one a desire to limit the bounds of may one a desire to limit should be limited to its purpose and remain a charity. The purpose radio should teely the bound y of the State; these who are able to pay in whole c. In part for the benefits of the institution should be required to do so the limited by exemutering it with immed-net proper share of usefulness should no by our eratest consideration the Report of the Superintendent of the Asylum. The remedy he suggets will undoubtedly cor-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the superintendent of the Asylum. The remedy he suggets will undoubtedly cor-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the superintendent of the Asylum. The remedy he suggets will undoubtedly cor-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the superintendent of the Asylum. The remedy he suggets will undoubtedly cor-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the evil. It is to return to the mode pro-ret the evil. It is to return to the fund supersistion. The sate of fund is expended under local supervision. It should also levy the tax and retains super-rision of the fund applicable to the support of these more "informate persons among its indigent population. The part of the State should be limited to appropriations for the super state and the necessity of a revi ion of to hildings and repairs. The report of the super individent department of state the suble scaling from one who has made to subject a study, and has exhibited ment, in securing from one who has made to subject a study, and has exhibited ment, in securing all that pertains t

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been collected for a chapter of the where based of the State. The commissioner alludes to THE LIEN LAW, giving the estimated number of liens recorded in 1881, and stating the arguments used by both those who favor and those who oppose a repeal of the law, and states that he only refers to the law because he considers that it comes within the scope of his duties as commissioner, and because he law been carnestly requested to do so by many farmers. He says, "whether a repeal of the law or its continuance will ald us in our efforts to improve our condition is a multer for the consideration of our representatives in the Legislature. They are fresh from the people and now understand and appreciate their wants and necessities." In an appendix to the report valuable statis-tical information is furnished, and an interesting letter from Prof. Heod, relative to the Atlanta Exposition, with a catalogue of the minerals from the State on exhibition there, is published. No appropriation is a wated for the support of the department, the fund derived from the tax on commercial fertilizers being regarded suffi-cient for its maintenance.

THE FARMERS AND THE CROPS.

Several of the cotton fields around Camden, where the caterpillars have not invaded them, are as green and fresh looking how as they were hast June, and the plants are covered with new flowers. This is an unusual thing in this section at this time of the year. But few persons are sowing wheat. The comparative failure of this grain for several years past has discouraged the planters.

grain for several years past has discouraged the planters. Many acros of oals are up and doing finely around Barnwell. A correspondent of the Winnsboro' News and Herald, writing from Newberry, says: "I found nearly all the cotton gathered and farmers more cheerful than two months since. I conversed with several practical farmers who think with economy next year, and plently of grain sowed this fall, they will be enabled to run their farms without giving liona to uncehants at exorbitant rates, provided they can borrow some money, which they can at aline or ten per cent, per an-num."

un, " Lancaster Review : "Reports from the out crop Lancaster Review: "Reports from the out crop in this county are very encouraging. Some farm-ers say that the fields present a most remarkable appearance. Especially is this true in the east-ern section of the county. But the most remark-able instance of which we have been informed is that in the case of Mr. W. J. Cunningham, three miles west of town. He has east which are now twelve inches in height and they are beginning to joint. Incredible as this may seem, it is told to us for the truth." The top crop in the Allendale neighborhood of Barnwell County is opening well. The average increase given by it per acte is one hundred and

Barnwell County is opening well. The average increase given by it per acte is one hundred and fifty pounds. Merchants have made satisfactory collections.

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 Unlow Tomes. "The rains hast week did much diamage to the coition remaining in the fields. In some parts of the county there is much cotton upleked. The want of labor, the anxiety to sow cats, wheat, barley, &c., all combined to interfere with and prevent cotton picking."
 OF ERWITELMED WITH MISFORTUNE How Horrors Accumulated en the Head of Mrs. Priseilla Miller, Work Science and and the improper extraction of the ballots of one kind to reduce the excess have been complained of ever since the for healter to rais firs, who was killed by the falling of the ballidings in Grand street, is sufficiently recovered to leave the New York Hospital, and will probably return to the ballet but the computations for the conduct of elections are more parts of the ballidings in Grand street, is sufficient.

that he is most likely to be appointed and con-firmed. A sumber of colored immigrants with their fam-ilies. have been arriving in town from Edgefield County for the past few days, and they are said to be pioneers of larger numbers who are coming to exite up some of the idle and abandoned plan-tations in this vicinity. Targe tracts of rich and inexhaustible land are lying waste, and in some instances are a dead expense to their impover-ished owners, who it seems are not loff, to sm-brace the opportunity of having their broad acres reclaimed and rescilled. They are a sturdy ret of laborers, and some have sided. They represent the section from which they come as dreadingly affected by adverse sensors and short eropa. T, G. W.

Bark of England was king.
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THE MUNDEROUS GIN. Master Philip W. Corbett had his hand

sions for this county, Judge Kershaw presiding, terminated to-day. The Common Pleas opened immediately thereafter. The criminal calendar

MATTERS IN BEAUFORT. A Brutal Father's Cruelty to his Child-

Burning by a Slow Fire-The Albergottle Trial-Bottling Port Royal-Colored

migrants. BEAUFORT, November 18 -The Court of Sec.