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Aside from the wells and cellars, there

desertion, and when only a few

families inhabited it. The

appeared History. At the influence of the Broad and Sanah rivers, in Elbert county, in the er part of the eighteenth century, stood ity that threatened to rival Augusta a a trading point. The city was named ourg, and before its decay was as es Broad river, in Lincoln county, at of its glory, was located a rival town Lisbon; while on the Carolina was a third city, Vienna. Petersburg ly far the largest town and best busi-Lisben. These three towns were of navigation on the Savannah le importance. They were located efore the days of cotton and steam-

chen tobacco was the great staple yard, and a well in front. ction of country. I cannot learn git must have been shortly after of the revolutionary war, for in ald graveyard are seen monuments century back. These three dead have always been an interesting to me and during a recent visit to a very interesting nature was found. The singular thing about the building of heality I tried hard to learn somespout their early history. One n told me that sixty-odd years of which they were formed was brought old lady friend of his said she atd a grand ball in Petersburg. there were thirty three stores in the rad it was then on the decline. manthentic information in regard to

If I whas to live my life oafer again expect I do no better ash before. Nopody knows how to live until he vhas about war built on a broad strip of alluvial

a land, surrounded by an amphi-In trying to get something for nothing n dis world ve cheerfully buy \$2 worth of cigars fer der man who gifs us a teeket to sacted on a single street that passed igh the center of the place. The a fifty cents show.

nding heights were chosen the sites I doan' see some loafers around midout I wonder dot nature vhas so foolish. She udences, and I was shown an old off that once sold for \$15,000 in could shust ash well haf used oop dot Lisbon outlived both Petersburg material to grow fence rails and hitching ienns, doubtless owing to the fact

built on a more elevated and vsite. Vienna boasted several very ne blocks of brick buildings, but he first of the three to decay. The ion of Petersburg is attributed to

uses. One that the introduction When I like to pound on my drum I completely revolutionized the forget dot I haf some neighbors who may this country, and it could not like to shleep. Vhen I like to shleep with Augusta. The principal myself my neighbor should be put in of Pefersburg had been tobacco shail if he plays on der piano. was packed in atout hogsheads, a

by us, and yet shust so soon ash he tells us something unpleasant we vhas mad at

abandonment of the town, and doan put up some shob to steal my apwhich there is doubtless some ground, ples or carry off my front gate. hat the place was very sickly,

left of what were once tree flour ig towns, except the half-filled cellars Issurrounded by a thicket of china. We dosn' know some men until dey slats of the bed and the mattress. vhas gone to der bad. Den it vhas we It was done up in a strange fashion. shing city of Petersburg is now oc-

pied by Captain Cade as a cotton field slock farm. Lands that once sold by Sometimes it seems to me dot der and streets that were thronged with y tradesmen are now given over to the peaceful and quiet pursuits of agriire. Had the curse of God fallen this town, its obliterations from the | vhas good enough und all men vhas all e of the earth could not have been

I haf seen a funeral procession a mile off upon another, or a single vestige of long, und two weeks later I haf asked gold habitations remains. Until two who whas buried dat day, and nopody three years ago, one of the original could remember. Vhen a man gets through mit der world der world vhas who now merchandises at that through mit him .- Carl Dunder in Detroit at tells me, the timber of which it was | Free Press.

Don't Nag Each Other.

the old cametery in Petersburg, that I be too strongly reminded of the probable | didn't hit you, she said, but I forgot the Since the early settlement of upper gis and Carolina this point has been lered a most important locality, and ich in historial interest. Even before avolutionary war there stoud on the s of the Savannah river, two miles low Peteraburg, Fort Caroline, the reins of which are traced to this day. was first used as a protection for white lers against the savages, and afterrds figured conspicuously in the revoary war. Here was the narrowest to nearly its scource, and at the der the Confederacy placed a ponbridge there, on which President is and his cabinet, the famous treasure and a portion of the army crossed, pursued by the Federals. This bridge remained for several until it was finally carried away high water. There was no fighting Petersburg, but a Kentucky regiment ndered there. On the roadside at

rise to life again. ishon is lying a beautiful Napoleon gun, In the beginning these little tiffs and en spiked, but it is otherwise as good condition as when it left the him and a few tears from her to add About a mile further on, in the cement to the reconciliation. By time ods is another one of these guns. the tiffs are more acrid, and the reconciliation is less warm. By still further lether they were left by the Confederce or Yankees no one knows. But it is time this never comes at all; and things ned that they belonged to the forget into that chronic state when there is mer army. There is no claimant for the never an open breach and never a formal mons, but I suppose that Uncle Sam is healing, but an ever widening rift and a never ending coldness. Then the two he rightful owner. They are not rusty and are said to be worth \$1,500 each. A lives jar and grind like rusty hingeswww.weeks since, a piece of an old revodionary cannon was found in Fort the axle is stiff, or anything else which would never work together in harmony ire with the modern guns. There was and smoothness, but which, for want of marked difference in size of the two care to keep the adjustment axact, perhaps for want of oil to the joints, creak and hang and chafe and do not fit-to the About eight miles from Petersburg, on to Danbury road, is the spot where the annoyance, and more, of all the bystand. niederate treasure train was robbed. It ers.—Home Journal. ill be remembered that the wagons

= Capt. Jack Williams, Maltese swimaded with money belonging to the mer, floated down the Mississippi river chmond banks had camped at a house from Alton to St. Louis with his legs n the roadside, when they were charged tied together and his hands tied behind t night and sacked by a company of dishis back. He started at 11 A. M. and anded Confederates. The specie was arrived at St. Louis at 7 in the evening, out up in small wooden boxes, but secua large number of people being on the ring axes these were burst open by the bridge to receive him. He floated all oldiers and their contents emptied into the way on his back, and was accompanockets, haversacks, blankets and every ied by a few friends in a small boat. ther receptacle possessed by the men. Silver was thrown aside with contempt. The distance is twenty five miles. e soldiers only taking the more precious

were afterward picked up by whites and regroes living in the neighborhood. The people of that section affirm that there are yet vast treasures buried around there that have never been recovered. Even to this day strangers are often seen prying around in the woods and fields vidently searching for gold they buried there on that eventful night, but have lost the locality. Only a few months since; two strangers spent several days in the neighborhood and after their departure a hole was found near the roadside with the impression of a box that had been lifted from it. Several of those excavations are still to be seen. The country however, has been preity thoroughly searched, for nearly every foot of it has been visited by men equipped with iron locality. A white man who had sold more rods hunting for treasure. A few years ago a Mr. Myers, living in that locality, actually went to the expense and trouble of draining off a pond on his place in which, it was reported, the soldiers had pretended to be a book agent. After dumped a quantity of money. His labors taking a good many orders for his books,

Above Petersburg, in Elbert county. on the farm, of Mr. James Tate, stands a pint of whisky and sold it to them. one of the largest artificial mounds in the Now this negro who sold them the whisky State. Not far from it is a smaller had actually acted as the clerk of this mound. Both of the mounds were re- same white man in former transactions cently opened by officials connected with of the same character. This negro was the Smithsonian institute, but nothing of prosecuted and put in Edgefield jail for these mounds, however, is that the earth from Carolina, across the river, as shows by both the character of the soil and a basin from which the dirt wastaken. It coming clear, he prosecuted these nemust have been a stupendous undertak- groes for perjury. Their fate will be de- Augusta Evening News.

Some General Observations.

If you find me some man who whas

satisfied mit der weather und der peoples und der world. I show you somebody who was ripe for either heaven or der idiot

We like a man who spheaks der truth

Vhen I hear a boy whistle I feel safe, know dot so long as he whistles he

If you take a man's bad luck and trace | case, and after a careful examination of blame ten times where somebody else of them had found the money, and whas once, und yet he remembers only dot another search of the room was begun.

hear aferybody say how schmart and talented dey vhas all der time.

world vhas too wicked to stand much lenger, and dot it was hard to find one honest, upright man. I take liver medicine, and lo! der next day der world

shipwreck they will make of their hap money." piness if they yield to that ill temper which expresses itself in discourtesy, want of compliance, unnecessary opposition, and, abov eall, that most disastrous amusement of "nagging" and creating a are guided by certain elementary princirow. Hundreds of households have gone ples. In some cases principles are formwrong from the mere want of checking in time the habit of annoying as a relief even the details of conduct. A promito a momentary feeling of irritation or nent New York banker attributes his discomfort. The wife who gets into the success in business to the care with which way of contradicting, or "checking" her he has obeyed these plain rules: husband, of opposing him in small things and standing out in large ones-the husband who is snereing, temptuous, tyrannical, fault-finding; perhaps neither side knowing the whole extent of its folly, but just giving way to it as more easy than to fight and conquer it—these young people are doing their best to dig the dishonesty as you would shun the grave of their married peace; and some plague. day poor, fainting little love will fall into it stark and plumeless, and will never

discomforts are made up with a kiss from locks which misfit the slot, wheels where

Syrap of Figs

ing of this treasure train continued, dumost easily taken, and the most effective Bruises, Sores, U'cris, Salt Rheum, watched for with the greatest interest. The ring which time some of the men carried off load after load of gold and concealed it in the woods or fields, to be recovered at some future time. The ground at some future time. The ground around the wagons, and even the mud for a mile or more, was sprinkled with loose specie, and thousands of dollars.

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Hill Bros. it in the woods or fields, to be recovered aches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitlocse specie, and thousands of dollars For sale by Simpson, Reid & Co.,

Revenue Outrages in Edgefield.

A writer in the Edgefield Chronicle thus shows up some of the disreputable practices of the United States Deputy Marshals in that County: "I have been reading your piece in re-

gard to the administration of the internal

revenue laws in Edgelild County, and I am glad that some one has taken up the cudgels against those officials, who are prostituting their office that they may replenish their private purses. I hope their nefarious conduct will be fully exposed, and to belp do this I will relate two cases that came under my own personal observation. The first case is well known to various parties (white) in our whisky than the negro whom he prosecut ed had ever owned, in company with a United States Deputy Marshal, went to a negro gathering. The Deputy Marshal were unrewarded, however. The house he told the negroes that it was now his at which this train was robbed is still treat, and if any of them had some whisky standing. It is an old dingy frame he would buy it and treat the crowd. building with a grove of cedars in the The negroes, knowing the white man who was with their Deputy Marshal and being unsuspecting, produced about one half

> three months and fined \$100. The second case is worse. A white man was prosecuted by negroes for selling whisky, and came clear, although it is a well known fact that he had been selling whisky regularly for several years. After try, and, probably; in the whole world. cided at the present term of the United

States Court. One deputy marshall has a standing offer of \$5 to be given to any negro that will get him up a case, whether the parties are convicted or not : and I myparties are convicted or not: and I myself have heard the Deputy Marshall
a cknowledge that he had sold as much
as a barrel of whisky.

Self have heard the Deputy Marshall
is critically examined and the parchment
is then carefully filed away. At a special as a barrel of whisky.

Yet this is the kind of Federal officials we have under a Democratic administration. And I voice the sentiments of the respectable people of our community, when I say that the majority of the present regime of Federal officials should pe placed by some worthy officers, whose conduct will not be a stain to themselves and to the State.

Let us have a change. She Forgot ber Bustle. KANSES CITY, Mo., August 26-S. M. Ballingsley, a wealthy business man and farmer of Bronanga, a small station near Neyada, Mo., and his wife, have been stopping at the new Albany Hotel for several days. They left yesterday morning for home. Last night Chief Speers and the proprietors of the hotel received telegrams stating that Ballingsley had lost \$1,600 in the hotel. The clerk made a careful search of No. 45, the room they had occupied, but could find no money Sergeant Boulware was assigned to the og of the house decided non The money was finally found between the Around the long leather purse that contained the money a piece of coffee sack had been sewed as tight as twine could sew it. Around this was wrapped a towel which was also tightly sewed, and the whole was bound up in another towel loosely stitched together. Mr. Ballingsley arrived this morning and got his noney. He explained that his wife had done it up in that manner so that she could wear it as a bustle. In her hurry to catch the train yesterday morning she forgot to put on her bustle and did not discover the fact until they had reached Nevada. "My wife was almost crazy," said Mr. Ballingsley. "Just as we stepped off the train at Nevada she slapped me in the face. 'Great Heaven! what Young wives and husbands cannot did you hit me for ?' I exclaimed. 'I

A Guide to Success.

Business men, especially those who are thoroughly, prompt and methodical, ulated into simple rules, which cover

Take time for eating, sleeping and di-

Don't worry. Be satisfied with your work after doing it well. Never ask another to do what you ought to attend to personally.

Shun the slightest appearance of Always meet your appointments on

time. Never late. If possible, not much ahead of the moment. Don't talk too much. Let your actions speak for yourself.

Be honest, even if you lose money by it. Never let business interfere with home

Remember that money alone cannot buy eace, nor true friends, nor a loving and sppy family. It is refreshing, in these days of speculation and dishonest dealings, to know

that a man can live according to the

above principles and yet make money. It shows that honesty and business go - An Allentown (Pa.) firm of tailors employs a pretty young lady as collector. If a debtor murmurs something about being short of money, and hints at "calling again," she smiles sweetly at him and

takes a seat, from which she seldom rises without the money due in her hand. - "Dont know how many times three times ten is? Now, Harry," said the teacher, "if one loaf bread cost ten cents, wouldn't three cost thirty cents?"

- It is claimed that California will 000 three years ago.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Youngest in America.

Augusta now boasts of the youngest grandfather in America, and beats the record in the person of Mr. James of Isle de Conie with the sole intention Lindsay, who is thirty live years of age. of taking a plunge into the outstretched arms of old father ocean. Having depos-The story is a romantic and sad one, and the Evening News called at Mr. Lindsay's residence, No. 1808 Broad street, last afternoon, but the young grandpa was not in, being at his daily work as a machinist in the Sibley Mills. The long-nosed young man managed Mrs. Lindsay was found, and when asked f she would object to give for publication an account of the story she replied:

nan in the town, and we will not mind its publication." Continuing she said: "In 1870 James times and when but quite a lad he resolved to follow his father footsteps and marry while young. When he was fifteen years old he became acquainted with Miss Mary Connors, and on the 21st of June, he romantically ran away and wedded Miss Connors, who was then

only nineteen." Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay's life has been a happy one, and was made more so the first of this month when they were blessed with a boy. Mrs. Lindsay, however, died on the 10th, but the baby survives. The little one is quite sick now and is being cared for by its young grandparents.

Mr. Lindsay is happy in being known as the youngest grandpapa in this coun-

A Big Slip of the Pen.

Washington, August 21.—A most remarkable blunder was discovered to-day which might possibly be made to cost the government twenty-five millions of dollars printing office maintained at the State Department and manned by the most careful printers the bill is set up and printed from the official engrossed bill, and the State department then sends the printed act out to the officers and bureaus, within whose jurisdiction falls the execution of its provision. The State Depart ment to day sent out the act appropriating twenty-two million dollars for various improvements of the rivers and harbors of the country. By a most remarkable blunder the act disposes of forty seven millions, or twenty five millions more than was intended. Almost on the first page of the act is this paragraph:

"For improving the harbor at Back Cove, Portland harbor, Maine, twenty five housand thousand dollars." That is, through the libeality of the State Department, Back Cove harbor gets an appropriation of twenty five millions. Back Cove harbor is a little bit of harbor back of Portland, capable of accommodating, possibly, half a dozen fishing smacks, and it probably went wild with joy when it learned that the original bill actually

gave it twenty five thousand dollars. When it learns that it can lay claim to to twenty five millions out of the national treasury, it will probably paint itself red. A very interesting situation now pre-sents itself. If the words "twenty-five thousand thousand" occur in the original enrolled bill then the appropriation is positively binding, and the Back Cove can claim twenty five million. The only remedy for the Treasury to evade pay ment of the money will be to have Congress pass a special act to amend the present act; "striking out all after the word 'Maine' and substituting 'twenty-five thousand dollars." In that case the voice of Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, will probably be heard in the land. He is absent just now, but he will be on hand in a day or two, especially when he hears about Back Cove. During all the dis cussion of the original bill he kept up a running fire of complaint at the insignificant appropriations doled out to Maine. Out of sheer perversity, Mr. Boutelle will probably make a tremendous fight against

Very unfortunately for Back Cove and its dazzling possibilities, it is only too probable that the engrossed bill reads "twenty-five thousand.". In that case all the printed copies issued to day will be called in, and a State Department proofreader will be called out. So it all depends on the enrolled. copy, which is to-night securely locked up in the big vaults of the State Department. At a late hour to-night Mr. Secretary Bayard has politely but firmly declined to go back to the State department to examine the original, nor would be consent to throw the key out of the window, so that more enterprising persons might go to the department and learn for themselves. The hundred and ten inhabitants of Back Cove must, therefore, wait until ten

Watermelon Juice for the Complexion.

'clock to morrow morning.

Miss Carrie Townsend, in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, tells the following: "I always have a feeling of pity for girls who have florid or sallow complex ons, or whose faces are bespattered with freckles, looking as if they had been about when a bran bin exploded. I feel sorry for them, not because of any harm that the freckles do, for really I think them nice, as they are evidences of a pure, light and healthy complexion, but because the removal of them or the sallowness is so easy if they knew how. I accidently discovered a sovereign remedy a couple of years ago, which costs next to nothing.

"One day the plumber shut our water off and I could get none in which to wash my face. It was fearfully soiled, and, looking out of the window just then, I saw a friend approaching to call on me. Glancing around I noticed half of a watermelon from which the meat had been removed some time before. It was partly filled with juice, and I hastily washed my face in it. The result was so soothing that I repeatedly washed my face in that manner. Judge of my as tonishment, a few days later, on seeing that there was not a freckle left on my face. A number of my girl friends then tried it, and the result was a great beautifying of countenances. No matter what is wrong with the face, the juice of the watermelon will rectify it and produce a clear skip."

- According to a recent writer, what Napoleon Bonaparte did with the enormous fortune he left somewhere when sent to St. Helena, has since remained msytery. In 1812 he told Marshal Berthier, and also Bourrienne, his private secretary, that he had nearly 100,000,000 francs, or \$20,000,000 in our money, to his personal fortune. That he did not expend it is certain, for there was no occasion to do so. Then, as Emperor, the national exchequer received and honored his drafts. In 1805, Napoleon, "Maybe so at your bakery, but we deal after having enriched all his family, had with a baker that gives three for a \$15,000,000 of his own. The money re Louisiana purchase he used in re equip ping the army that fought and won at Austerlitz and Wagram. At least \$5,produce 1,500,000 boxes of raisins this 000,000 of that money was never accoun year against 800,000 last year, and 300,- ted for by the Emperor. Where did he hide this enormous sum? He was by far the richest man in Europe in 1814, and not a trace of the money was left GIN OWNERS. behind him. The French Government transported. For several hours the sack- Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the The Best Salve in the world for Cuts behind him. The French Government thinks it has a clue. The result will be

In a Bad Fix. INDIVIDUALITY.

One day recently a young man wearing side-light whiskers, and a long, crooked none, betook himself to the classic sands ited a 25-cent piece with the man who is not satisfied with the earth, but wants to own the ocean, he received a bathing suit made of Kentucky jeans. The suit had seen its best days, and was rapidly becoming buttonless and very holey.

to hold the suit together until he had buried himself in the surf. Then he took a little dive, swam under water for a 'No, sir. Mr. Lindsay is the happiest little distance, and when his head reached the surface once more he found himself surrounded by a bevy of mermaids. He felt something entangling his feet, and reaching down he discoverlindsay, who was then but seventeen ed that-oh, horror !-that the lower years old, married me. I was twenty- part of his suit had dissolved partnership one years of age. A year afterward our six. Summoning a friend he commiswith the upper part. He was in a pretty union was blessed by a bouncing boy sioned him to go after another suit of named William. He grew up with the Kentucky jeans. While waiting for the times and when but quite a lad he return of the friend the young man modestly swam out beyond the ropes and came near being drowned. The friend returned with the new suit

and then began a struggle with the waves that has never before been equalled. The young man raised a leg in order to incase t in the new suit. A heavy wave came along and knocked him over. The specators tittered. The girls blushed and the action was repeated. At last, after an hour of hard work, with the assistance of no less than twelve people, the young swimmer managed to get into the new suit. The young man was very bashful and concluded that he had enough salt water bathing. Once more he stood upon the classic sands of the island in wardly betting himslf 50 cents that he'd never be caught again in a suit of Coney Island Kentucky jeans.—New York Sun.

- In a divorce, suit, decided in New port on Tuesday, Mrs McLaughlin, who brought the suit, testified that her husband had the greatest dislike for his mother in law. "On one occasion," said she, "he called my mother an old baldheaded gray eagle, a cat and a catamount that would set fire to a barn and then steal out the eyes of the roasted horses to sell for cat's eye jewels." She got her

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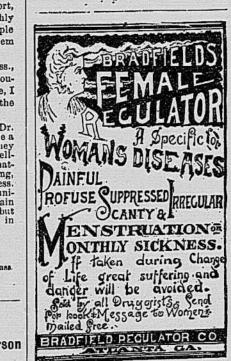
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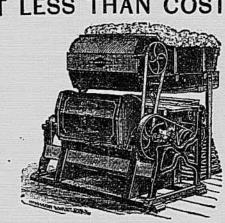
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April 26, 1888 LAND TAXES

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T. J. WEBB, Auditor Anderson County. AN ACT. To allow Unimproved Lands which have

not been on the Tax Books since 1875 to be Listed without Penalty. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by authority of the same, That in all cases where unimproved land which has not been on the tax books since the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1875, and which are not on the forfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1988, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Auditor has and he is hereby, instructed to

assess the same and to enter it upon the duplicate of the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1887, with the simple taxes of that year.

Sec 2. That all such lands as may be re-Sec 2. That all such lands as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1888, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of November, 1888.

Sec. 3. That as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the

same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers once a week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time during the year of such ring the year 1889; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the County Treasurer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordinary Coun-

Approved December 19, 1887.

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