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# The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Countryducements to New Subscribers.

we desire, if possible, to make The News, which is already without exception the cheapest every well regulated household in this and the adjoining States. As an inducement to the plant ers to subscribe to THE NEWS before the expiration of the present year, we have arranged with Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, the publishers of the Rural Carolinian, to supply that new and superb agricultural magazine, together with THE NEWS, to all new subscribers, at the following very low rates:

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 27. -The New York cotton market was decidedly lower at 24% a24% c.

-In Liverpool cotton was steady, with sales of 10,000 bales; uplands 11%d. -- The Royal Canadian and Dominion Banks o

Toronto have been consolidated. -Ex-Queen Isabella has countermanded her manifesto of abdication in favor of the Prince of

the Asturias. -The Sultan shows a disposition to concede

free pavigation of the Dardanelles to the merchant marine of all nations. -Queen Victoria has ordered that the funeral

services over the remains of George Peabody be held in Westminster Abbey on Friday. -There shall be no more railroad stockholders' meetings in Virginia until the admission of the State to the Union. By order of General Canby.

L. F. Caziare, A. A. G. -An unknown man, who subsequently con-fessed that he intended assassinating the Empe-

ror Napoleon, was arrested while prowling about Compelgue on Sunday. -The Emperor of Russia welcomed heartly to

St. Petershurs test week the son of the Emir of Bokhara and expressed wishes for the perpetual friendship of the two countries. -Henri Rochefort was accompanied to his hot

in Paris on Monday night by a zealous crowd of his partisans, who cried "Vive Rochefort!" to their heart's content, as the police did not inter-

A disastrous inundation recently occurred in Yucatan, damaging a vast amount of property, rendering roads impassable, completely destroying the Town of Inguilchae, and involving the

-The French Ministers of War and Marine held a consultation with the Emperor on Sunday in view of the probable death of Victor Emanuel, and the fears which are entertained that the Mazzinians are plotting an insurrection in Italy.

-The New Orleans ricayune says of Jefferson Davis: "Mr. Davis will not and cannot, under any possible circumstances, be induced to enter into the politics of the day, or accept any position in past; as to works of material usefulness, he desires to be of the present."

-In response to the invitation of the Boston preachers for him to visit that place, Father Hyacinthe acknowledges their kindness; informs where; that he came to America to rest and to escape excitement; is going back home again soon: but before he does go he will give Boston a call and explain himself more fully.

-A new thing in the street-paving business is on trial in New York. It is a liquid chemical compound, to be used in sprinkling, and is said to unite with and solidify the dust, adding greatly to the durability of all pavements, and especially value. The process of street-cleaning by the broom, at present, gradually removes the sand from between the blocks or boulders of the pavements, and they are consequently loosened or displaced. Instead of this, the new compound, it were miserable, discontented and disaffectand maintains the roadway in good order. The compound is applied once a day.

The mysterious disappearance of many peris at length explained. As the steamer Lady Gay was passing Island No. 18, about 100 miles below Cairo, last Tuesday, she took in tow from Mr. Lester's wood yard a flat to wood from, Mr Lester six miles the boat was cut loose. Mr. Lester re- area,) nearly £3,250,000. The whole crops ceived \$110 for his wood, and the flat was float in Ulster-cereal, hay and clover-amounting back when a skiff put off from the shore, ed in value together in 1867 to £10,000,000 manned by two men, who boarded the flat, and demanded Mr. Lester's money. They said that they were river pirates, and would shoot him if whole of Ireland subject to the improved he did not comply with their demands: Mr. Les- small-farm system of Uister, £11,000,000 between landlord and tenant. ter, who is an old man, quietly gave them all worth of produce would be added to its the money he had, and thanked them for sparing his life, but as soon as one of them had returned to the skiff he drew his pistol and shot the other, who was just stepping over, through the heart; he then shot the one who was in the skiff through the hips, and navigated both boats | "had a tenant right of occupancy." to his yard. Burns, the survivor, said that his companion's name was Moore, and that they were members of an organized gang of river pirates that has been watching the river between Memphis and Cairo for several years, and robbing whenever they had a chance. Burns confesses men from wood-yards, who resisted his demands.

-Chang and Eng have not lived in vain. Among described as follows: "It can be attached without trouble, according to directions, to a lady and gentleman, and without matual consent they cannot be parted, and seem then with considerable difficultys at causes great amusement and merriment at parties and in families." In some respects, this new bond between he sexes feems to be an improvement upon the old and rapidly wearing out one commonly known as the marriage tie. Like the former, the latter is produc-

and merriment" in the particular family interested for the time being. The "Siamese link, however, is stated not to be removable without 'considerable difficulty"-a qualification which certainly gives it superiority over the other one posed to favor the landlords, asked, fifteen as a bond. The necessity of "mutual consent," too, as a condition to separation, is an advantage on the riage tie may, in many places, be obtained without "mutual consent." In this country, as elsewhere, the matter is very often managed by the husband knocking his wife on the head, or the wife infusing strichnine in her husband's bohea. There is no "mutual consent" here. The new link holds out the advantage that, by "mutual consent," separation may be amicably accomplished, while it is clear that no elopement of either one party or the other thus bound could take place unless under the same condition-in the latter of which particulars, at least, it is infinitely superior to the marriage tie.

The Great Irish Question.

The New York Tribune prints a compre hensive exhibit of the great Irish question which is now looming up in the public mind and attracting the earnest attention of both day, and not, as in common yearly tenancies legislators and people. In order to a right understanding of the evil, as it exists, and of the remedies which are proposed, we condense from the Tribune a statement of the most salient points.

at the mercy of their landlords. They may be turned out any time, and if they resist the crowbars are used, the huts are levelled, and the miserable peasantry cast homeless upon the charity of their neighbors. To such an extent was the process carried out, that in 1844 Mr. Bernal Osborne said in the 1839 and 1843 the number of individual ocals-five persons being allowed to each family-rendered houseless and homeless. As the result of a debate in the House of Comviding that no process should be executed on any Christmas day or Good Friday-a and 1861, during which the clearance of Ireland, as he found from official records, became reduced from 8,174,000 to 5,700,000. In other words, while in Scotland, with its contained is to entitle the tenant to 'any pay-2,500,000 of people, there was an increase of 1,250,000, Ireland suffered a decrease of 2,474,006. During the debate in 1866 it was stated by Mr. Gregory, M. P. for Galway, that 95 per cent. of the present holders of land in Ireland were tenants at will—that was, had no legal document whatever to se-£700 was afterward raised to send the occupiers to Australia. "Those poor people, when released from the poorhouse to which "they had been taken, went to the once happy valley where they had lived, and kneeling over the tombs where their fathers "and the children of many of them were "to their broken-down houses, took splin-"ters from the door-posts, that they might 'carry away with them memorials of the

The Irishman is nearly always a tenant at will. He has no lease or contract, and, though he may greatly increase the value of his holding by improvements, may be turned out, in many districts, at any moment, without a penny. In Ulster the system is somewhat better. The principle of the Ulster Tenant Right is that any man who has the Irish wrongs. . Mr. Bright thought that the agricultural holding of a farm may sell his right to another, the incoming tenant paying to the outgoing one a sum in consideraon of what labor he has put into the land and leaves in it. Even here, the landlord is an enormous gainet; for the cost of improvements rests upon the tenants alone; nor is he restricted by the fact of improvements from increasing his rent. Yet this partial protection system is so much better than no protection at all that Ulster is the most prosperous province in the island. Munster has 4,500,000 acres and Ulster only 4.000,000; but the amount of property in Ulster is £3,900,000 and in Munster only public life. As to this he is content to be of the £3,500,000. The number of persons on the square mile in Munster is only 160, in Ulster it is 224. The number of separate farm holdings in Munster was 126,181; in Ulster to £20, was 60,400 in Munster, and (making 1858 by Lord Landsdowne's tenantry: "We

village they loved and of the land of their

'birth."

it was 221,946. The number of farms at a them that he is a Catholic and hopes to remain rent of from £1 to £8 was, in Munster, one; that he recognizes true Christians every- 22,700: in Fister, 57,600: farms from £8 to £10, in Munster, 9270; in Ulster, 21,125; farms from £10 to,£15, in Munster, 16,000; in Ulster, 33,900. The total holdings and small-class farms varying in rent from £4 allowance for a difference of one-tenth,) in Ulster, 146,000. There were in Ulster those of wood. If the advantages claimed for nearly three times the number of small holdthis invention are realized, it will be of immense | ings as in Munster, and yet by common consent the Ulster population was happy, prosperous and wealthy; while in Munster, where there were more large farms, the people is claimed, forms a concrete surface, keeping ed. Of farms paying a rent of over £50, down dust as effectually as ordinary sprinkling, there were 10,000 in Munster and 6000 in Ulster. What would be the result upon the production of food? That was a question sons who have business on the Mississippi River in which English and Irish were alike interested. The cereal crops in Munster amounted in value to £2,213,000 a year. Crops of the same kind in Ulster were worth £3,016,accompanying the boat. After proceeding about 000 a year, or (allowing for difference, in

against £7,000,000 in Munster. Were the present £30,000,000 worth. "Why, with "more fertile land, and a more favorable oclimate, was Munster at such a disadvan-"tage? The explanation was that Ulster

The people who have reclaimed bog and mountain and marsh are without leases without any claim whatever upon the land. to allow is something between Mr. Bright's When a tenant has made his farm pay a plan and the Ulster system, with a preferrent and living, he often ceases to improve that he has shot and thrown overboard four it for fear that his landlord will regard his they can do. They should do more. industry as a sign that he can pay more rent. That he is thus an actual slave to his the latest novelties introduced in London as a landlord, and that he ought to have such a for the apprehension of the person who set social amusement is the "Slamese link." It is claim in law as would make him more or fire to the store of one Robertson, (the less independent, is not to be disputed. An brother of the United States Senator Robert-English writer in point quotes Sir Edward son, and like unto him,) in Sumter. Will Coke, who held that "an Englishman not the Governor offer the same reward for "hath and ought to have a fee in his liberty. | the apprehension of the persons who set fire

"stroys all industry whatsoever." Is it any longer doubtful that this is at least one cause why Irishmen are poor? Lord Westbury, another great lawyer, naturally disyears ago, if it was not consistent with justice for the law to assume a tacit understanding on the part of the landlord that the tenant was to enjey the results of his improvements; and a late Master of the Rolls in Ireland, declaring that, according to a fixed law, he was bound to administer injustice in a certain case, remarked that 'nothing could be more repugnant to natu-"ral justice than that a landlord should look 'at a great expenditure carried on by a ten-"ant from year to year, without warning "him of his intention to turn him out of pos-

The Tribune gives the following as a specimen of the various covenants made by Irish tenants:

"The lease is from year to year, determine by six months' notice, ending on either rent on the day from which the letting began. It reserves all timber, bogs, mines, 'game, hares, rabbits, wild fowl and fish,' with the right of shooting, &c., to Lord Leitrim, 'his heirs and assigns, his and their nominees, servants and followers,' and gives him power to enter for At present, the Irish tenants are wholly the purpose of surveying, searching for mine rals, and making roads and drains.

"The tenant is restrained from making new roads, fences or drains on the land, and from building and altering any house thereon, and from allowing any house thereon to be used as a dwelling house, except that in which he himself resides, and he is also put under wery stringent conditions as to tiliage. He is House of Commons that between the years to keep in repair, and to yield up in repair all buildings, &c. He is 'to dig up or cut down cupiers served with processes was 70,982, a all thistless docks and other weeds, before number which represented 354,910 individu- they go to seed, or at any time when desired to do so by the said Earl of Leitrim.' The ten ent is also 'to assist to the utmost the said

Earl —— in prosecuting trespassers.' "If he breaks any of those conditions, he is to be subject to a further rent, in the nature of liquidated damages; which, for the benefit of unprofessional readers, it may be as well to obvery humane act. Between the years 1841 serve means that the whole penal sum stipulated for is to be paid upon any breach of conestates was continued, the population of dition, and not merely so much of it as would be a fair compensation for the damage actually inflicted. Finally, nothing in the lease ment or compensation for any farm or other building for agriculture or otherwise, or for any fixture or improvement of any description. unless the making of such work or improve ment shall have been previously stipulated to and specified by an agreement in writing."

The plan proposed by Mr. Bright is for Parliament to buy landed estates in Ireland cure their tenancy. In one case within four of the large proprietors and sell them in farms to the tenants. The government can borrow the money required at 31 per cent. the tenant can pay the government as rent about 6 per cent. The difference between the cost to the government and the amount paid to the tenant would give the farm to the tenant, at the end of fifteen or twenty year. without further payment. Mr. Bright said: buried, took grass clods away, and going o'Thus, at the end of a very few years, the "farmer would possess his own farm, having "a perfect security. All the time nobody "could turn him out if he paid his rent, and "nobody could touch him for any improvement he made on his land. The next "moraing after he made that agreement he "would speak to his wife and to his big boy, and there would not be a stone on the land "that would not be removed, not a weed "that he would not pull up, not a particle of

"manure that he would not save." There is now no lack of testimony as to "larger landlordism of English government "was brutal. Mr. Gladstone admits a "tragic retrospect when he says that Ireuland ought to be governed for Irishmen. Lord Clarendon describes landlordism as 'felony. Professor Rogers, of Oxford, writes "that Ireland's social condition is the grossest scannal and that from no fault of a "thrifty people. Prussia has given the right of hereditary fixture to her peasants; Enggland has given immunities to her Indian "ryots against evictions, not to speak of her "endowing Pagans when Roman Catholics were neglected. The Irish tenant asks for "a right to his improvements, security gagainst the arbitrary raising of rent, and fixity of holding. Mr. Bright's loan scheme, "including the purchase of the estates of absentees, and the famous Prussian land sys-"tem, equally aim to make the tenant a pro-

"prietor. What the Irish Want is to give the landlords a fair rent but nothing else, and to free the tenant from serfdom by making his right against eviction legal. They want a better state of affairs than that protested against in "have been made keenly sensible of abject "dependence by certain rules and regulations which are now enforced on this estate. By "those rul \_ no tenant can marry or procure "the marriage of his son or daughter without 'permission from your lordship's agent, 'even when no change of tenancy would "arise." The various points of reform demanded may be stated as follows:

"1. Fixity or perpetuity of tenure, based upon a fair rental to be determined by an ag-

ricultural board or other body. "2. The purchase of absentee's estates and their sale to the government, to be let to the tenants with a view of giving proprietorship eventually.

"3. The Prussian land-bank system, with loans to the tenants, much the same as Mr. Bright's plan.

"4. Tenants to be permitted to sell their interests or good will. "5. That an absentee tax of 2s. in the pound

be levied, and that certain taxes be divided "6. No rent beyond valuation, and allowance

in the valuation for improvements, and for tenant-right. "7. No leases, no rents, and permanency under good behavior; if not that, then thirty-

one years leases." These are the principal demands of the various reforms proposed for the land question. What the English Ministry are likely ence for the latter. This is the least that

GOVERNOR SCOTT offers a reward of \$500 "and not a mere tenancy-at-will; for no to the ginhouse of Mr. T. W. Holloway, a "and not a mere tenancy-at-will; for no "tenant-at-will will support or improve any"thing because he hath no certain estate; last? Mr. Holloway was, at the time, away the District Cart of the United for South Carolana.

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WANTS OF ALL KINDS CAN BE www. made known to everybody in this column at the rate of 25 cents for twenty words or less each insertion, if paid in advance.

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ly to WILLIS & CHISOLM. nov11 2 WANTED, BY A SINGLE GENTLE-MAN, a Furnished Room, within five min walk of the Old Postoffice. Address J. D. U NEWS Office.

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T OST AND FOUND AGAIN.-IF YOU have lost anything, make it known to the ic through this column. The rate for twenty is or less, each insertion, is 25 cents, if paid

OST, AT THE FIRE LAST NIGHT, A red Morocco POCKETROOK, containing at mount of money. A liberal reward will be paid or its return to the office of H. F. BAKER & CO., umberland street.

STRAYED OUT OF SPRING STREET, near Coming, on Friday evening last ack and white dish-faced HOUND DOG, or cross with a little Pointer. A reward will be paid f his return at No. 30 Ashley street. novil 2\*

# Removals.

DES. DESAUSSURE & SON AVERE-MOVED their office and Residence to No 161 Broad street, north side, two doors east of King street.

## Notices in Bankrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.—
detoler Term, 1806.—In the matter of PETER P.
TALMER, of S. Jehn's Berkeley, Bankrapt.—Pet uses for full and final libecharge or beakraptey.—
ordered, that a hearing be had on the 3d day of December, A. D. 1800—the Feberal Courtho.s in Columbia, S. C.; at that all C. altor, &c., of said B. akrupe appear at said time and place, and show cause, of any tary can, why the prayer of the Pentioner semail not as granted.

By or a cettle Court, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1800.

PANIEL HORLISECK,
Clerk of the District Court of the United States, Meetings.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 5, A. F. MASHINGTON LODGE, No. 5, A. F.
M.—The Regular Monthly Communication of Washington Lodge will be held at Masonic
Hall This Evenno, 11th Instant, at 7 o'clock.
The Master Mason's Degree will be conferred,
and as important business will come up for consideration, members and candidates are particularly requested to be punctual.

By order W. M. C. B. SIGWALD,
novil Secretary.

MASONIC FAIR ASSOCIATION.—THE Committee on Management of Masonic Fair Associatian will meet This Evranno, at Ma sonic Hall, at thirty minutes past 7 o'clock. A ful attendance is carnestly solicited, as business of R. E. BROWN, Secretary

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD OFFICE, NOVEMBER 5, 1869.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Blue Ridge Railroad ompany, in South Carolina, will be held in the ity of Charleston, at the Mayor's Office, on FRI-AY, the 19th instant, at 12 M. Roard of Directors will meet same day.

By order of the Board.

W. H. D. GAILLARD,
Socret nov11 1

SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION OF CHARLESTON DISTRICT.—An Batra Meeting of your Association will be held This (Thursday) Evening at 7 o'clock, at the Hall, No. 3 Broad street. A full attendance is carnestly desired, as final arrangements will be made for the ired, as final arrangements will be made for the Jonvention to form a State Association, which meets at South Carolina Hall on the 18th. nov11 JAMES ARMSTRONG, Jr., Secretary.

CATHOLIC INSTITUTE.—THE REGU-LAR Monthly Meeting of the Catholic Insti-tute will be held at their Hall, King street, This (Thursday) EVENINO, at half-past 7 o'clock. By order.—HENRY J. O'NEILL.

#### New Publications,

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL PRAYER BOOKS: 18110., 32mo., 24mo., 12mo., 8vo., and 4to., in doth, roan, calf. morocco and velvet bindings sh and American editions, from 40 cents t

English and American editions, from 40 Cents to \$10 each.

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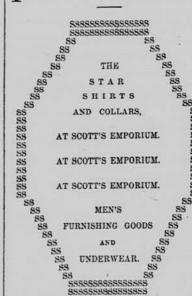
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