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#### Gypsum as a Fertiliser.

GREENWOOD, So. Ca., Jan. 20th, 1853. DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 20th of June last, making inquiry about the application of Gypsum, and the benefits resulting from it, came to hand in due time. I deferred answering your inquiries at that time, from the fact that I could not give you reliable information as to the results, as it was the first season that I had applied it, and I regret that my experiments were not conducted with more care, having an eye more to the general results than to the exact difference in the yield in a given quantity of land. I have always been particular in recommending any thing new in agriculture, unless I was perfectly satisfied that it was both practical and profitable to the cause of agriculture, and I have availed myself of the use of the columns of the Mercury, that others may be induced to give their experience in the use of an article which it is believed by many will produce a great revolution in the production of cotton in this State. And I would here remark, that no one experiment (however well conducted) should be re-ceived as conclusive evidence of its practical utility, until it has been tried two or three years; and too much care cannot be taken in noticing the different seasons and the various soils in which experiments are tried. I purchased ten barrels of Gypsum last spring in Charleston, and concluded to try it on an old sandy field which had been in cultivation upwards of sixty years, and was completely worn out; and some five or six years since I commenced trying to improve it, and had succeeded in destroying the running briers and maypops which had taken possession. I had planted it in cotton three years in succession; it was manured in the drill each year, and I suppose it produced about 600 lbs. to the acre. The past year I planted it again in Cotton, and opened the old bed with a long Scooter, and bedded out with a turning plough. About the 10th of April we commenced planting, and the day previous I measured three bushels of cotton seed, one bushel of Gypsum and two bushels of ashes, and wet them until the excessive rains in June, at which time it died out badly, and I almost despaired of making a half crop; but it recovered in July, and began to grow and spread beautifully. and up to the last of August it still looked well, though it was rather too late; at that time the excessive wet weather set in, giving it another backset, but it soon recovered and continued to grow and mature, until it was killed by frost. I noticed one particular, that it did not shed the bolls and squares as my previous

you to draw your own inference. I planted ten acres in stubble land, prepared in the manner described above; the result was entirely satisfactory, as we gathered ten bales of Cotton. In conclusion, I am inclined to think that land containing a quantity of vegetable matter will give better results than that which has but little, and I am perfectly satisfied in my own mind, that if Railroads would adopt a liberal rate of freights for fertilizers, we could increase the production of our soil at least one-fourth.

crops had done, and I remarked that

cotton in the same field, previously,

had invariably quit growing by the

year, it continued to grow until frost. I

ment, first, the land had been manu-

red previously in the drill; second,

there was two bushels of Ashes mix-

ed with the Gypsum, and third, that

the past year was unusually wet.

All this should be taken into consid-

eration, and allowance made in the

calculation. I requested my over-

seer to notice particularly the a-

mount of cotton picked, and he estima-

ted it at 800 lbs to the acre. Here

is 200 lbs more than had ever been

made before, to the acre, and I leave

I am yours, respectfully, THOMAS B. BYRD. To Col. John Cunningham.

A medical friend has requested us to publish the following prescription for the benefit of married men:

you pursue to avoid its consequences? said the boy. "Moses," exclaimed Double her cape with your left arm, the parson, "Moses—how can that be?" and let your lips drop anchor on the cruising ground of 'smacks.' "

Ourselves as Others see Us .- "We had the pleasure," says the Home Journal; "a short time ago, of showing the principal lions of the city to a stranger a gentleman from Cuba, and we may say, a patriot, though not a "Fillbuster," He expressed astonishment at many things—the buildings, the noise of the crowds, the bustle.--But there was one spectacle that excited in him a profound emotion; and what that spectacle was, our acuter reader could not guess. It was eight o'clock in the morning, and we were passing the carriage stand in Broadway, along the Park. About half the lrivers were seated in their carriage poxes, or inside, reading a newspaper. Our enthusiastic friend stopped suddealy and continued to look at this, to him a most novel and extraordinary spectacle, until one of the drivers caught his eye, and leaped down in hope of a customer. We then moved on, our Cuban, deeply affected, expressed himself thus;

"It is the grandest thing I have ever seen in your industrious county! The earriage drivers read newspapers! When shall I see that in my poor Cu-

"I Will.-We like that strong, robust expression. No one having uttered it sincerely was ever a mean, cringing man. The pigmies of the world do not trouble him. He speaks and the indomitable will prevails. His enemies fall before him. He rides forth a conqueror. Would you be great? Would you be distinguished for your literary or scientific efforts? Look not mourn fully at your lot; but with "I will," breathing upon your lips, and bursting from a great heat, you cannot but prevail. Show us the man who never rose higher than a toad stool, and whose influence died with his breath, and we will point you to a cringing wretch, who trembled at the reproach of a spider, and fainted beneath a thunder cloud. Let the fires of ener gy play through your veins, and it our thoughts are directed in the right channels, you will yet startle the slumbering universe. - John Neal.

Boys are nearly an ex-tinet race.-There is scarcely an intermediate stage between childhood and desperadoism. The rowdy infant is no sooner out of his long clothes than he exhibits the incipient traits of the dandy " loafer," and by the time he is fairly jacketed he wants a tobacco-pouch, a pack of eards, and learns to swear like a pirate. At the age of ten he begins to run with the "masheen," and his mother gener ally knows he is out, because he is very seldom in. At the age of twelve he smokes, drinks, and speaks of his parents as "the old man and old woman." At fifteen he wants a gold watch and revolver, and talks about "lamming" everybody that don't keep out of his way .- At eighteen, he is the " fastest youth about town, talks of setting up for himself, scribbles love-letters, and becomes a perfect adept in game of chance, can drink more champagne and cat more raw oysters than any man of and rubbed them neatly, and in the his inches. About this time, his father manner described I mixed and rub- withholds his spending money, and bed until I had enough to plant the the young hopeful thinks it a capital field, (which contained fifty acres.) The idea to run away where he can enjoy Cottod came up beautiful and grew off his "liberty;" and after sowing his 'wild pearance, and continued to look well that the "old folks" are not such great fools after all .- Oswego Journal.

COMMUNICATED.

Editors of Herald;

DEAR SIRS :- I send you the follow ing Gem, purporting to be a widows prayer (which chance threw in my way,) for an insertion in the Herald. Respectfully yours,

inges, and comfortest the widow, prolific hymen, hear; thy drooping supplicant. Alas thou knowest that I have buried three husbands, all of whom, I most tenderly esteemed. But little avails the strongest affection, flesh is but first of September, but the present grass, mowed down in an instant, nor will any thing last forever. O benig nani hymen, hear me, though my dis also tried an experiment with one bushel of Gypsum, one bushel of Gutress, is unutterable for the loss of my ano, and two bushels of Ashes, which I rubbed with three bushels of Cot. teach me a becoming philosophy on ton Seed, but I could see no perceptthe occasion, and if it should thee, to send a forth helpmate, let my ible difference from that planted with Ashes and Gypsum. There are three things to be noticed in this experikindness toward him, if posible be in creasd, and strengthen my fortitude and resignation in case of his demise. Extend I pray thee, the same merceis to a lifth or sixth if I should so often enter into the honorable state of matrimony. And lastly in my old age. should it please thy goodness to grant me a seventh or an eighth, may we glide through the remnant of our lives mutually loving and beloved; May these my precepts and examples, be followed by my children's children to

followed by my the latest posterity.

Fairfield Herald. THE PARDONING POWER.-A bill Senate requiring the Governor, whenever he shall pardon any convict, to cause to be published as soon as practicable thereafter, once a week for two weeks, in at least one newspaper prin-from Mr. McLeod, that he lost his ted in the country in which the penitentiary or jail in which such convict shall be confined may be located, or in which such accused person may re. the house. A coroner's jury have reside, the reasons, if any, which have influenced him in granting such pardon, the above facts. Mr. McLeod is now name was Wm. Wicker. together with the names, if any, of in prison and the whole matter will such persons who may have petitioned undergo judicial investigation, for the pardon granted.

Darlington

A Clergyman wishing to know whether the children of his parishioners understood their Bible, asked a al Representative. Since then Dr. boy whom he found one day reading "If you see a squall rising in the lat-itude of your wife, what course should wickedest man?" "Moses," to be sure, "Why," said the lad, "he broke all the the only candidate in the field, -Luncommandments at woust.

# THE SUMTER BANNER.

Sumterville, So. Ca.

J. RICHARDSON LOGAN, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1853.

COTTON MARKET.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 31, 1853. The demand for the past week was small, and sales were dull at a slight decline. We now quote extreme prices of from 8 to 10 1-4 cents. An additional lot of a choice article was sold for 10 3-4 cents.

Dur advertising columns this week will be found worthy of an attentive perusal, and it may also prove a source of profit to some to notice

255 The Baptist Union Association net in this place on Friday last.

Look Our.—Our worthy Sheriff, Col. J. C. Rhame, has, as will be seen by his advertisement, determined hereafter to adopt a stricter rule with regard to levys. He seems in earnest, which it behooves him to be, inasmuch responsibilities have of late greatly in-

#### Anderson Gazttee.

Mr. J. V. Moone of Charleston has become connected with the Editorial lepartment of the above paper. Mr. Moore's introductory gives a fair promise of many good things from the Gazette. We wish him prosperity.

Hayne and Webster.

We have received a copy of the peeches of HAYNE and WEESTER, deivered in the United States Senate in January 1850. These speeches are considered as models of eloquence, and Messrs. Redding & Co., Baston, the sum of twenty-five cents.

### Columbia Motels.

The American has been purchased by Mrs. Sarah Fleming and J. T. FLEMING, who are very highly spoken of by those who know them; we have no doubt of their success, and refer our readers to their eard, which will be ound in another column.

The Congarce is now under the charge of Mr. Janner formerly of the American, who in connection with Mr. W. D. HARRIS and Dr. S. J. Goodlishment, and it will be hereafter known as "Janney's Hotel." Janney's reputation as an accomplished host is too well known for him ever to want for

## To the Sumter Banner.

Manchester, Jan. 28th, 1853. to represent this District in our State Legislature, we would beg leave to say that we are aware that he is not gener. ally acquainted throughout the District; his gentle and unobtrusive disposition rather causing him to shun than seek notoriety, but by us who O thou that givest sauction to marknow and feel his worth, he shall not be allowed to remain in quiet, when the State has need of his services.

### His Neighbors.

A Homicide. Our community was startled on last

Saturday morning by the announcement that a young man by the name of Andrew Muldrow, had been killed by Daniel C. McLeod. It is not our ourpose, to detail the facts of the case, or to say anything which might prejudice the living or the dead. It is our privelege however to state what is a matter of record, and what is universally concelled to be true.

The prisoner had been placed in ossession of the premises where the tragical act was performed, by the Sheriff of the District on the day before the night on which it occured. The Sheriff acted under the authority of a warrant of restitution signed by two magistrates, which commanded him to eject the former tenant and all and every other person in pessession by or through the said tenant, and to F. D. Richardson, Jacob Cohen, deliver the premises to the person entitled to the possession, whose tenant Mr. McLeod, was. The unfortunate has been reported in the Pennsylvania deceased was not the former tenant, but had been in possession a short time under him, and had an adverse claim to the premises, and it was in life He had obtained possession of the house, and was killed by a gun fired by McLeod from the outside of turned a verdict in accordance with

> Darlington Flag. In our last we noticed the declination of P. T. Hammond, Esq., of Lancaster to be a candidate for Congression-Bradley, of Williamsburg, and J. A. Dargan, Esq., of Darlington, who had been nominated, have both declined the proffered honor. This leaves General McQueen, the present incumbent, caster Ledger

North Eastern Railroad.

On Monday, the 17th inst., the ompany of engineers on the North side of the Santee, reached Kingstree, making the second survey of a route or this road. They staked down aong the branch that runs east of Kingsother company are employed on the south side of the Santee, and the two parties will soon meet.—It is probable that the location which they are now making will be materially varied. In anticipation of the completion of their road the people of Kingstree are making many improvements in the place, and in fact it is undergoing quite a thorough repair. As a result, too of the enterprise, real estate has much direct. We rather looked for a con-appreciated in Williamsburg and all tiffunction of Seminole diplomacy—a along the line of the road.

Marion Star. A Counterfeit one Dollar Bill, purporting to be of "the Bank of South-Carolina," was shown to us vesterday. On the left hand end of the bill is a ship under full sail, and in the centre are two female figures. It is signed "George Martin," President," and "John Brown, Cashier." It is a miserable fabrication, there being no genuine bills in any manner resembling it; hurry of business on Saturday evening, by one not readily imposed upon, as that we know for ourselves that his and as other similar notes may be in circulation, it will be well to look out for them .- Courier.

> PRINTERS IN LUCK.—Three compositors in the Bee and Courier offices in New Orleans, drew the \$20,000 prize in the last Havana lottery. One, Mr. Even, having half the ticket, got \$10 .-000, and the other two, Mr. Perry and Mr. Thread, having a quarter each, received \$5,000.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .-- The N. York State Temperance Convention convened in Albany on Tuesday, and adopted resolutions declaring that the friends of the cause were not disheart. ened, but would continue to agitate the subject until the Legislature was com- scout on the part of Gen. H. But To!are of considerable interest. They may pelled to pass a law prohibiting the scarcely has the ink dried on his last be had by remitting the Publishers, liquor traffic. The ladies' Temper-despatch, in which he deliberately asance Convention was to have met on Friday evening last.

> Admissions to Equity.-The following gentlemen were admitted on the 19th inst. by the Equity Court of Appeals, to practice as Solicitors in the Courts of Equity of this State, viz- Andrew Govan Rowe, Henry L. Pinckney, Jr., Isaac Mazyek, C. R. Miles, Edw. J. Anderson and George Hopkinson, Esquires.

### Remar of News.

The Hotel Recpers of Charleston held a meetin wast week and decided pon the following rate of board. wys, has bought out the entire establic HALESTON Hotel, \$2,50 per day.

PLANTERS, AMERICAN VICTORIA CAROLINA \$2 perday PAVILION MERCHANTS

COMMRCIAL idows and children of officers, and children of officers, and men who fell there, for an additional pension of five years, has been adopted by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Friday last.

Ole Bull the great violinest was to

His Excellency Governor Manning, has appointed G. A. Norwood, a Magistrate for Darlington District, vice J. H. Norwood resigned. Sale of Property.—At the sale of

ersonal estate of Major E. Drayton Earle, deceased, on Monday, at Greenille negrofellows brought from \$900 to \$1000. Woman \$700 to \$800, and a girl of fourteen, \$760. Corn was sold at from 13 to 45 cents per bushel, all bearinginterest from date.

227 The following gentlemen, were elected President, and Directors, of the Santee Canal Company on the 17th. inst.

President :-- JAMES LAMB. ker Dr. J. M. Campbell, H. L. Too-

227 The annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad Company, of the Southwestern Railroad Bank, will be held at the Bank Hall in Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday, the 8th day of February

An old revolutionary soldier, who fought under Gen. Marion, and was in the battle at the Eutaw Springs, died at his residence in Pike Co. Ala.,

A few drops of Malic acid, in water, applied to the teeth, effectally removes all the tarter. The eyes of needles are punch-

ed by a machine, which, superintended by one boy, can punch twenty thous-and in a day. My eyes! The Boston Post says Miss Good

enow, the Alleganian vocalist, is mar-

ried to Mr. Robb, of San Francisco: "Oh, she was Good quough before, Till California cupid came,
And Goodenow— he is no more,
For hymen Robb'd her maiden name.

(From the Tallahassee Floridian. The Indians.

The rumor mentioned in our last i garding the refusal of the Indians to emigrate, has been since confirmed by State. the receipt of letters from General Blake, and from J. Darling, Esq., of ree in the suburbs of the town. An Tampa. We publish the letters on sage from the Governor relating to the same subject. We confess that this intelligence has taken us somewhat by surprise. It is true, we had no confidence in the expressed opinion of Gen. Blake and others that the savages intended to keep their faith and to emigrate-but we did not think that their refusal would be so prompt and so direct. We rather looked for a conlonger humbugging of the snail-pa-eed powers at Washington, with delusive promises, and so forth. Bowlegs, however, scorns further concealment—he throws down the guage, and shouts defiance to all concerned.

This present posture of the quertion, we suppose, will arouse the Government at Washington to the necessity of at least making a show of doing something. They have managed, by their bungling movements and imbecile policy, to drive the Indians to but it was nevertheless received in the their fastnesses in the swamps, from which they may spread devastation and death along the frontier before an single company of troops is on the spot to protect the exposed inhabitants, and now an effort would appear to be absolutely indispensable in order to retrieve past errors and put things in a position to meet this new emergency.

Bowlegs would seem, too, to have cared or been influenced very little by the marches and counter-marches of the Governor's Special, Agent, the Major General of the Eastern Division. From General Hopkin's long reports, and the grand flourishes his Excellency made, we verily believed that the Seminole Chief was quaking in his moceasins, and that his trip to the "Great Father" at Washington was the happy result of a nine months sures his Excellency that "my (his) late investigation has relieved frontier people very much-they feel for the present comparatively safe when Bowlegs silently retires into the woods, and without the fear of Major General Hopkins before him, declares he will not budge one foot. Thus ends a nine months' quasi war, at an expense to the State of some fifty thousand dollars more or less.

But the aspect of things now

sented brings up the question at once of force or backing out. There is no avoid of this alternative. The Indians by flatly they will not to, conpersuasive than words must either be made, or the Peninsula will continue to be occupied by the savages. Which shall be done! Shall force be employed, or will the authorities back out, and acknowledge themselves whipped! So far as Florida is concerned, we believe there is an unmistakeable determination in the Executive A bill extending the provisions for and Legislative departments to meet presents itself. and to act. The bill which passed nounce in your columns the name of during the Moxican War, or who died the House on Thursday night, and the Col. Jacon F. Belsen as a candidate in consequence of disease contracted Senate on yesterday, is a war measxre. Is contemplates no child's play, no more vascillation-but looks to force and force only. Yet it is a sorry piece of business that the State is compelled thus to interfere and proteet herself, but what else can she do? Road, took place in Wilmington on If the power whose solemn duty it is to remove these maurauders will not act, can the State do otherwise than take the matter into her own hands have performed in Charleston on last | But we have no idea that the State will be forced to do the business on her own account. The General Government must see that the day for a negotiation has gone by, and that the hour for action has come; and we believe further that all that is now needed to constrain the authorities at Washington into decisive movements, is an energetic remonstrance from the Executive, and active efforts on the part of our delegation in Congress, backed by the determined measures proposed by the General Assembly. We believe, moreover, that the two regiments to be raised by the act in question will be accepted, and we should not be surprised if the entire management of the war (for such it is certain to be,) is committed to them. At all events, let the course of Directors;-Willian Birnie, Geerge | the General Government be what it Buist, Charles Macbeth John H. Tuc- may, it is the bounden duty of the State to do something. We owe it to mer, Jacob Bon Fon Philip J. Por-cher, James Simons, Peter C. Gilliard, to our immediate and future prosperity. Every consideration of interest, humanity and safety appeals to us, and we cannot escape the responsibility of definite action. The State will have thus to take the initiative, sooner or later-and there never will be a better time than the present. Fortunately for Florida, a new adminis tration will soon be inaugurated, to which we can appeal, we confidently believe, with assurances of being heard; and should President Fillmore decline the tender of the Regiments provided for, we are satisfied that Preson the 20th, ult., aged 106 years. His | ident Pierce will receive the overture's of the State in a different spirit. It cannot be possible that every administration will prove regardless of its plighted trust and solemn duty in a matter so vitally affecting the best interests of Florida.

MOUNT ZION COLLEGE.-We are pleas-

graduates of distinction of the South coption then and ever accorded his Carolina College, has made Mount and for that he was mucro for College one of the most popular Briefly referring to "Law" as

From the Charleston Courier. Temperance Convocation. According to previous notice ublic temperance meeting was be ist evening in the Hibernian Hall which was filled at an early hour, and with a goodly proportion of our fair-er fellow-citizens. The procession cm bracing the members of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of South-Carolina, and the different Temperance Orders of our city, with appropriate regalia and banners, soon afterwards arrived and filled the re-

served places. Col. M. Moses, (of Sumter.) M. W P. of the State Division, S. T., briefly explained the purport of the meeting, and called on the Grand Chaplain, the Rev. W. Lewis, who began the exercises by an invocation to

the Throne of Grace. Thos. Y. Simons, P. W. P., having been introduced, discussed the subject assigned him in the programme, with his usual zeal and ability. His subject was "The Pledge," and after alluding to the vast interest involved in the question, he briefly reviewed all the attempts and efforts that had been made previous to the present century, for the redemption of humanity from the curse of intemperance. The sumptuary laws of Greece, the censorial jurisdiction of the Pomans, the first temperance organizations dating from the 18th century, and based on moderate use, had lamentably and confessedly failed, and the proposition urged by the speaker with much force and ability, may be briefly stated thus:-A pledge of total abstinence from all that can intoxicate, with a proper active organization, is

essentially necessary.

The subject assigned the next speak er, the Rev. S. Gilman, D. D., was the Press" in its relations to Tem perance-an interesting and sugges tive theme, which was discussed (we need scarcely say) in an interesting and masterly manner. The voice the pen, and the press, as instruments and means of influence, were compared and severally considered, and the vast superiority of the last ably illustrated. It was manifestly superior in the number of those it could reach-in the permanence of its results, and their indefinite multiplication in the access to many who would not or could not enjoy the instruction of tenever, viva voce, and in the opportunity afforded for reflection and meditation on its lessons. A striking and peculiar value of the Press was mani

fested in the preservation and circulation of statistical facts The causes why the Press had not been rendered more available to the Temperance movement, were briefly suggested. There had been no regularly organised and pervading system of distribution and circulation ployed, and as a necessary result, SON to Miss MARGARET FLOW journals, tracts, &c., devoted exclusively and professedly to Temperance, will only be sought after voluntarily by Temperance men, who have the least need of their instructions. A fervent appeal on behalf the S. C. Temperance Advocate, the organ of the cause in the State, whose past services were commended, and also for the S. C. Temperance Publication Society was made, while the Rev. speaker suggested that much good might be done by arrangements, securing a certain space

in the secular press. The course of the newspaper press generally was commended, as having been marked by courtesy and liberality towards the temperance movement, still the speaker thought that more might have been done; that in many instances, in reference to the "Maine law question" there had been apparently, exhibited a disposition to publand, Germany, France, and lish all facts tending to operate against which only served to attach his the law, while the other side had not a more ardently to his own count

meetings, with a notice of the varie ered soil. ty and quantity of liquors displayed, was one instance in which the influence of the secular press had been ex- Christian, he was devout, upright and erted against the cause. The Speak er had hoped the time was at hand, when this potent, all pervading, and all controlling engine would be used the temporal, than to the Eternal welmore directly and effectively on the fare of his children; rearing them in every issue of the newspaper press would contain a chapter of the Bible. fast and true. His sudden death has The action of the London Trustees of the Colony of Georgia, as early as the hearts of all who knew, him most 1742, in adopting an order to stave in intimately. the heads of all casks containing liquor that should be imported there, and also for distributing throughout the colony a discourse, then recently published against intemperance, was referred to as a noble precedent for the principle involved in the present temperance movement.

"The Law" in relation to temperance, was the subject assigned to the third and concluding speader, the Hon. ed to learn that this popular Institution | Grand National Division S. of T. On the Congressional District at the next elecof learning has opened with a larger being introduced (as the preceding number of young gentlemen entered than at any previous commencement ses, this veteran and zealous advocate during its existence. Its able and accomplished President, J. W. Hudson, applause. He acknowledged most object to to represent this Congressional District Esq., assisted by Professors who are quently and feelingly the cordinarce.

as well as deserving institutions in the ding and controlling nature in all the tate.

Before closing this we cannot fail to from God, be touched on its various speak of the commendable liberality subdivisions and subjects, and filustradisplayed by the Mount Zion S ciety ted by various references the necesour first page, along with a brief mest in fitting up and improving the College sity and expediency every where acbuildings for the comfort of the students.—Fairfield Herald. knowledged, of preventive, sanatory dents.—Fairfield Herald. position was the propriety and necessity of a law forbidding absolutely the sale of liquor to be used at the place of sale. This was far short of the "Maine Law," to which the speaks er individually, would have no objection, but this proposition would indicate the extent and scope of the reform advocated, and if carried out would answer all purposes. Men might still have the privilege of buying liquor to drink at tome, but the spirit of home itself would soon expel the evil, Statistics were referred to; the ar-

rests for one year in the cify of Nesc. Orleans had been 10,000, of which 7,300 had been directly traced to fa-temperance. In one Municipality of that city there were 335 grog shops, The speaker's legal experience, both at the bar and on the bench, brought him to the opinion that nine tenths of the crime amongst us, was attributa-table to the same source. The cf. feets of intemperance on the individ ual victim himself—the family—the State, were forcibly illustrated. evils and curses attendant on Sunday traffic and the traffic with negros, were dwelt on at some length, and in referring to the blighting effects of the retail system on our institutions of learning, the speaker expressed the opinion as very probable that one-fourth of the graduates of the South-Carolina College had fallen victims to the evil for which a remedy was now demanded. The Judge concluded by an earnest and eloquent appeal to the ladies in their varied and interesting relations of daughters, sisters, sweetlearts, wives and mothers, to aid in he cause of temperance.

The exercises were closed with the enediction by the Rev. W. B. YATES, P. C. R. of L.O. O. R.

Consignees Per Ruit Road.

JANUARY 31st. John O'Connor, H. Barr, R. C. M. Faddin, L. B. Hanks H. Variante, J. B. & R. C. Webb, W. W. Kranson, Wm. Lewis, Brown, Lee & Co., E. R. Plowden, E. G. DuBose, B. Greenwich, F. J. Moses, P. Moses, J. M. C., T. D. Frierson, Roach & Blackwood, J. B. Witherspoon, S. Harvin, F. H. Kennedy, W. W. Allston, G. W. Brunson, A. White, J. H. Dingle, T. Monaghan, Butler & Newberry, J. D. McFaddin.

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MARRIAD-On Tuesday evening 25th ult., by the Rev. Joux L. Girar-DEAU, Mr. WILLIAM H. SWINTON of Charleston to Miss MARY ANN. daughter of CHARLES DELORME, Enqu. of this place.

On Tuesday the 25th ult., by the Rev. Noan Graham Mr. R. H. HUD. ERS, all of this place.

### OBITUARY.

Dien-On the 9th ult. at his resi deuce in this District, in the Fork of Black River, the Rev. WILLIAM Holmes in the 61st year of his age.

Departed this life, on the 12th January last, at his residence, in New York, the Rev. John WHITE CHANDLER, son of the late Isaac Chandler, M. D. and a Minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He died as he had lived, in full and perfect reliance upon the merits of his Saviour, invoking His name with his last expiring breath!

Mr. Chandler had but very recently raturned from a tour of nearly four years in Europe, having visited England, Germany, France, and fair bearing. It was complained that He was a native son of South Caroliin one instance, the Maine movement na, to which he adhered with most had been compared and identified with unwavering fidelity and fervor. In a Northern fanaticism, and the course of letter written to a friend in this city, a journal in a neighboring State—the Augusta Chroniele & Sent nel—in wrote with ineffable delight, of the boldly advocating that measure, was pleasure he anticipated from a visit to referred to with warm commendation. the shores of his "Dear Carolina," and The publication of the proceedings always spoke of the hope he entertainof dinner parties and other convivial ed of mingling his remains in her sa-

Mr. CHANDLER, was truly a high minded and noble Gentleman; as a sincere-as a Husband, tender and affectionate-as a Father, unsurpassed in love and carnest devotion, less to side of virtue and morality, and when the nurture and admonition of the fast and true. His sudden death has east a deep and solemn gloom over

> But the will of our Heavenly Father be done; our friend now rests in peace, awaiting the final Resurrection of the dead, when the just and unjust together shall appear before the Judge-ment seat of God, \*\*

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Please announce Col. John Belton O'Neall, M. W. P. of the F. J. MOSES as Candidate to represent MANY VOTERS, L-U Jan. 4. 1853

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