

# The Herald and News.

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E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

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As we read the correspondence between Gov. Manning and Mayor Grace there is more politics in the situation than an honest desire for the enforcement of law in Charleston. The influence of the administration at Columbia is being thrown against the election of Mr. Grace. We are no admirer of Mr. Grace, but you must hand it to him that he is a good letter writer, and if he just holds his equipage the effort from Columbia will prove a boomerang and be in favor of Grace.

Why should there be, just at this time, such a fearful effort at suppressing the sale of liquor in Charleston and nowhere else. Conditions are peculiar in Charleston and what suits there would not be suitable to other sections.

We would like to ask if Gov. Manning didn't pardon a man named Lyon who had been convicted several times for wife beating and other similar offenses, that he might testify against Mayor Grace in some contest before the convention, and if it was not found that he had been convicted of so many disqualifying crimes that the governor overlooked some of them and he could not testify. And why the papers said nothing about this pardon, and if it was recommended by the pardon board?

The illicit sale of liquor is bad; the intemperate use of the stuff is worse; but these are not the only laws that are being violated in this State, and Charleston is not the only place where they are being violated. Then why center so much energy at this time on law enforcement in Charleston?

Gov. Manning removed the sheriff of Kershaw from office, because he failed, according to the governor, to close up a blind tiger. Wonder if he will apply the same rule to the sheriff of Charleston.

The Herald and News publishes the correspondence. It is interesting reading.

It is a great pity that, in this enlightened age, when men and women are educated, and there are churches and school houses on every hilltop, that it should be necessary to have so many thou shalt not laws. It would seem that we should have reached that time in the progress of the race when all of us would be willing to be governed by the Golden Rule and govern ourselves accordingly. If we would just observe that rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men do unto you do ye even so unto them," there would be little use for so many laws. To put it differently, if in dealing with our fellows we would always try to put yourself in the other fellow's place and then ask how we would like to be treated of positions were exchanged, we would have a great world. But selfishness, which is followed by an inordinate love of money and power, rules the day.

The law requires that those who drive the public highway should turn to the right when meeting another vehicle. A great many drivers of cars seem to have the idea that that law or rule means that the other fellow must turn to the right, even if he has to go into a ditch to do so, and that the road was meant for them. And some of these are educated men who should have regard for the other fellow, and if you don't turn you are liable to be run into and knocked off. Then there should be some regard for the rate of speed and the law regulates that, but it is observed only according to the whim of the youth who happens to be at the wheel. Then, the driver of a car should also remember that even the man on foot and the man on horseback and the man in a buggy or wagon has some sort of right to the use of the highway. And yet there are some who drive cars who seem to have an idea—if such a thing is possible—that all they have to do is to toot the horn and every one must get out of the way, "for I am coming." Suppose we all try to apply the golden rule and not make it necessary to have an army of officers to enforce these simple regulations.

## THE PARK.

For ten years or more The Herald and News has been in season and out advocating and dreaming of a park for Newberry. From what we can gather from Mr. F. R. Hunter and the members of the Civic association, arrangements are under way by which a park will be assured for Newberry. We are glad to note this fact, and by another issue of the paper we hope to be able to state absolutely that work has begun on the building of the park. Option has been secured on the land and money sufficient secured to start the work and open the park this summer.

The sad death of young Miss Suber from an automobile accident, without attempting to attach blame anywhere, should be a warning to all drivers of cars to be extremely careful. Her untimely death brings sadness and sorrow to many homes and cuts off a bright and promising young life in the bloom of its girlhood. It will necessarily cast a shadow of sadness over the life of the young man who was driving the car, even though he may feel that the accident was entirely unavoidable. We can not too often stress the importance of careful handling of these machines. We sympathize deeply with the stricken parents and relatives of the young lady.

As it was impossible on account of a pressing business engagement for us to be with our friends at the closing exercises of the Little Mountain school this week, and as it will be impossible to see all of them, we desire to say that the young lady who was the winner of the Aull essay medal with get her medal in a few days and we will deliver it in person. We regret that we could not be present and have the medal delivered the night of the exercises. We feel a personal interest in the Little Mountain High school, and it is our purpose to encourage it all in our power. The principal failed to send us the subject of the essay. We understand that the medal was won by Miss Ninaleigh Boland, and that honorable mention was made of Miss Estelle Stockman. We wish we could give all of the dear girls and the manly boys a medal, but then those who did not get the prize have been benefited by the effort they put forth in the race.

We appreciate more than we can say the loyalty of our friends at Little Mountain, and want them to understand that we shall always have an abiding interest in everything that pertains to their welfare. And we regret that we could not be with them this week.

Hurrah for the Newberry fire ladders and old Joe. They made a record run at Greenwood and are now the permanent owners of the loving cup and also come home with \$250 in cash. Old Joe has won several races and it should be remembered that he is now twenty years old. The suggestion to rear a monument to him in the way of a drinking fountain is a good one and it should be an easy matter to raise a sufficient sum for that purpose. The Herald and News congratulates the boys on their success.

## Birds of a Feather.

A current newspaper item is as follows: "The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second Sparrow, the present Quale. There are now two young robins, one sparrow and three little quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a relative of the family."

## No Precedent.

Mrs. Lewis made it a practice every night just before bedtime to read some verses from the Bible to her little ones. Among those verses which she particularly endeavored to impress on their young minds was "Whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." The following morning Jack came into the house sobbing bitterly. "Why, what's the matter?" anxiously queried the mother. "Sister hit me." "Have you forgotten about turning the other cheek?" "N-n-no, 'oo-boo!" wailed Jack, "but I couldn't. She hit me in the middle."

## RAILROADS IN ARGENTINA.

Run Under Rules Framed by a Strict Government Commission.

Argentina has a commission which is in some respects even more powerful than the interstate commerce commission. The direccion general de ferrocarriles, as it is named, prescribes the number of trains to be run and insists on the number of coaches. Every night train must carry a certain number of sleeping cars, and dining cars, or restaurant cars, as they are known in Argentina, are obligatory on runs of certain distance. Every train is obliged to carry a letter box, and recently the railroads have been squeezed into carrying the mails for nothing.

A medicine chest, a stretcher and a bicycle—this last to establish quick communication with the nearest station in case of an accident—are compulsory on every passenger train.

Every passenger coach is disinfected each month, and the precautions for preserving the cleanliness of sleeping cars are probably the most thorough in the world.

No time table can be altered without the sanction of the director general and at least two months in advance of their taking effect. If trains stop at stations not scheduled a heavy fine is imposed, and all late trains must be reported to the government, with the reason for being delayed.—New York Tribune.

## GERMS ON SALADS.

A Simple Method by Which All Danger May Be Avoided.

Drs. Loir and Legagneux of Paris tested vinegar as a destroyer of the germs of typhoid fever. That they are killed by a mixture of wine and water in equal parts has long been known. These investigators prove now that twenty grams of vinegar to a liter of water kill the typhoid bacillus in an hour and five minutes.

"From this," writes the Paris correspondent of the London Lancet, "a practical inference may be drawn concerning salads. After washing the salad as usual, detaching each leaf, it should be put into water acidulated with ten grams of vinegar to the liter and remain immersed in this liquid for about an hour and a quarter. All vegetables ordinarily eaten uncooked may be subjected without any inconvenience to the same process."

A liter is equivalent to about a quart and ten grams are equivalent to about a third of an ounce. So if lettuce or other greens for salad be placed in water to which about one-third of an ounce of vinegar has been added and be left for about an hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed.

## The Centipede.

The centipede was formerly a resident of the southern part of this country, but it has gradually worked its way to the north, so that now it is quite common in nearly every portion of the country. It thrives best in damp and warm places and has its redeeming feature in that it catches and destroys many of the domestic pests we are well rid of. Its method of catching an insect seems to be to spring over it, inclosing and caging it with its many legs. The belief occasionally met with that the centipede feeds on household goods and woollens or other clothing is without foundation. On the other hand, the bite of this creature is undoubtedly more or less poisonous, the effect depending on the susceptibility of the patient.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## "A Man Is as Old as He Feels."

The well known saying, "A man is as old as he feels, a woman as old as she looks," it seems, is pure Liver-puddian, and legal at that. During the trial of a breach of promise case there arose some argument as to the desirability of a man of forty-nine marrying a girl of twenty, whereupon the judge delivered the famous epigram. He even went one better, for when counsel for the defense argued that the lady had had a lucky escape from marrying such a man as his client, the witty judge observed, "What the woman loses is the man she thinks him to be."—Liverpool Post.

## The Proof Conclusive.

They had disagreed.  
They had disagreed about her cooking.  
He had sprung the bromide about her not being able to cook even as his mother did.  
Whereupon she asked him, "If that be so how is it that you haven't chronic dyspepsia, as your father had?"  
Whereupon they disagreed more thoroughly than ever.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Letter For Letter.

"Why does a poet begin so many of his sentences with 'O'?" said the politician.  
"There's no answer," replied Mr. Penwiggie. "Why does a speechmaker begin so many of his sentences with 'I'?"—Washington Star.

## A Fine Marksman.

The new night watchmen at the college had noticed some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.  
"Begorra," said the watchman, "that felly sure is a crack shot."

## In Both Ways.

"Mrs. Gaddy is a very authoritative person in her gossip."  
"Yes, and what she says goes."—Baltimore American.

The miser is as much in want of that which he has as of that which he has not.—Syrus.

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## SUBMERGING A SUBMARINE.

It Takes Five Minutes For the Best of Them to Get Under.

Submarines are not easy to handle and it takes considerable skill and daring to navigate them successfully. Many people have the idea that as soon as a submarine sees an enemy, the officer in command gives a sharp order, and almost before it has left his lips the submarine is diving beneath the waves.

As a matter of fact the very latest submarines take a clear five minutes before they can become submerged. Many of the older submarines took ten minutes to a quarter of an hour to sink.

The reason that a submarine cannot dive quickly, like a fish, is because the water which must be let into her tanks to make her heavy enough to sink, must be let in comparatively slowly. If it were let in with a rush the chances are the vessel would not go down on an even keel, but would heel over and be in great danger of disaster. If water, too, were let in too quickly there is a danger of letting in too much and in that case the submarine would sink like a stone to the bottom of the sea.

The depth at which a submarine travels under the sea is regulated by horizontal rudders. The water that is let in the ballast tanks is just sufficient to "balance" the vessel in the sea without rising or sinking.—London Spectator.

## The Real Toil.

"I used to practice five hours a day on the piano," said the musician.  
"You are through with that drudgery now?"  
"Drudgery? Those were times of restful leisure. Now I have to work fourteen hours a day giving lessons."—Washington Star.

## All Foolish.

"Did you ever write a foolish love letter?"  
"I never wrote any love letters."  
"That is practically what I asked you."—Houston Post.

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stimulate sluggish kidneys. Not a single ingredient in these pills but what has a definite use. You will have no bad after effects from taking this pure beneficial remedy but instead, you will feel healthier, happier and more vigorous. 50c BOTTLE.

## Newberry Drug Co.

Spoke as They Passed.  
"I hope you don't associate with that man I saw you speak to in the street just now."

"Associate with him? What do you take me for? That man, sir, is one of the most rascally, corrupt, sneaking, underhand, low down, villainous and depraved scoundrels that ever managed to keep out of jail."

"I know it. But why are you on speaking terms with him at all?"  
"Why, I'm—er—his lawyer."—London Mail.

## Mutual Attraction.

"So the telephone operator in the hospital is going to marry the surgeon."

"So I fear."  
"Affinity of tastes, I suppose. She cuts people off, and he cuts 'em up."—Baltimore American.

## The Consultation.

"My wife always consults me about every article of attire she buys—frocks, hats, shoes, gloves, everything."

"My wife does, too—that is, she asks me for the money."

Names Usurped by Women.  
Mary is not by any means the only name that has been borne by men and women alike, writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, who has dipped into old parish and other registers. Sir Patience Ward was lord mayor of London in 1680, Eve Sliffiton is mentioned in a will of the sixteenth century, and Grace Hardwin was an old landowner in America.

As to male names usurped by the ladies, instances occur of feminine Philips and Georges, and in one case a daughter was duly baptized Noah. A goddaughter of the Duke of Wellington was named Arthur in his honor, and in Effingham church there is a monument to Timothy, wife of Richard Mabanke.

Logical.  
Miss Bute—You really should give up smoking; it affects the heart. Jack Lover—By that reasoning I ought to give up you too.—Boston Transcript.

We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose.—Rochefoucauld.