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The following very complementary notice of Col, Floyd is Jaken from the Columbia Evening News; affable sergeant-at-arms of the State Senate left the city for his home this morning. His general popularity in Columbia makes his departure a regret. His manly and cordial bearing towards all of his associates connected with the General Assembly has won for him a firm and popular hold upon the members all over the State, and we bespeak for him continued promotion in the field of politics. He members of the Legislature are Baywas a member of the Constitution- tists and Methodists -- a large maal Convention.."

We Need Reform. The Manning Times says;

We agree with the Orangeburg Patriot, which says; "A simon pure reformer has hold his nose when, he undertakes to justify some things that have been done under the name of reform. Too much money is spent in running the State government and some of its institutions. There is ample room for real reform."

Those of us who went into the Reform movement from purely patriotic motives, and worked hard to correct the very evils of which we now complain, feel that our efforts have been in a measure wasted; we feel that we drove one set of money changers from the temple and allowed another set to get in. The Reform faction was made up of both, the good and the bad; like every now movement it takes time to eliminate the bad from the good. The people now have had time to see o bave been faithful to the trusts reposed in them, and who have used of going off on an excursion to see a that trust for self aggrandisement. The men who did not come up to the expectations of the people must be retired and a new set put in their of a feather will flock together," and the world. They may have cheerstead. There is room for reform so I suppose that the peculiar nature and the people want to put men in of the Legislature gave them a high not which faction they used to belong to. There must be something course could not appreciate it so done to lessen taxes. We have about highly. But however they might \$20,000,000 more property now than have done less harm at the sham we had in 1890 and our State levy is only one-fourth of a mill less, and that at the beginning of the next we have more property now than session our Legislature go on an exwe had in 1895 and our State levy cursion to Laberia or some where is one half a mill more. True, we have made some improvements which cost large sums of money, and the phosphate income has been greatly reduced, but we have incomes now which we did not have when the taxes were dower. What is needed at Headquarters is a few good financiers who will manage the # State's interests as if it were their

Some Blistering For The Legislature.

Ed. Chronicle: -- I have read with considerable interest the discussion of the free tuiton question on State colleges that has recently been occupying considerable space in a number of papers in our State; especially in The Baptist Courier and The Southern Christian Advocate. We think the Legislature richly deserves all the blistering those two papers gave it, and more too. This hing of free tuition in State colleges, I consider an outrage on the principles of justice and an insu't to the poor, in whose interest ostensibly, the law was enacted. But this is all bosh; the poor boy is simply not in it; nor is likely to be in it soon He is barred out both from a financial and an educational point of

The situation reminds me of a fable I once heard of a fox and a The fox and the crane cach agreed to make a feast and each was to ask the other to partake of the good things provided for the occas-So reynard, notorious for his shrewdness, prepared soup for his feast and put it in a large flat dish; then hid the crane to come, but come as about alist did, for it could not ink soop out of such a vessel; consently the crane went away both grier and wiser than it came. engraped by the time came when engraped the faut which that of the for, consisted of the lacend of serving 4 in a

dish as renard did, the crane served prerogative of the infinite God. Chreniele. it in a jug and hid the fox help himself; but he eduld not; his bill was top short to reach down in the jug The crane got all the soup, while eynard left in disgnst.

So the State has, at enormous exense, prepared several big educaional feasts and bids all its boys and girls to come and partake. But when they go, they find that it is soup in a big jug, consequently only the cranes can partake and those whose financial bills are too short to reach the soup in the jug, a though bidden, must be hungry and disgusted. Oh! but they say its free; so was the cranes soup. Any one who knows anything about it knows that the tuition is only a small item in college expenses. The poor are not able to pay the board and so are virtually/debarred from those institu-

But suppose all the youths of the State were able and wanted to attend State colleges; what would be the result? It would be utterly im possible to accompdate them all; ony a small per cent could be accomeof those that would be furned away rom college would be as worthy and deserving as those admitted.

"Col. J. W. Floyd, the efficient and give all her children the opportunity melody of His birds and catch the of a good common school, education if she can, and then the ones who scation, will most likely get it them-

While I endorse nearly all that The Baptist Courier and the South era Christian Advocate bave to say on this subject, yet I think that their criticism of the Legislature for its action in this matter, comes with very poor grace especially & from those two papers, as 99 of the 140 jority. If Baptist and Methodist colleges have been crippled by unjust legislation as those papers allege (and I don't doubt it in the least) the job has been done by the members of the churches those papers and colleges represent. They had a working majordy in the Leg- comes from the lips of Scribes and slature and are responsible, not only for this but for every other law passed. Yes, since the members of the churches which those papers re- make broad their phylactories, who plest? present have jumped on their own have assumed thegobe of Christicolleges with both feet to stamp anity without the slightest true accurate interest? papers should at least exense other title to the possession, and who are them out of existence, I think those members of the Legislature for the man or set of men who have no mice interest in the institution of their own church than to turn fraitor in the hour of need, should bear alone their own everlasting disgrace.

arge should be held responsible for outward observances of rituals and most of its actions, but the paculiar nature of this question lightens the osponsibility on others, or at least merely believe in Christ instead of sidered? of the Baptist and Methodist per- whom these people have dared to fer from compound interest?

Another action of the Legislature should not escape the memory of have been much closer to the God sham battle while at the same time receiving their regular pay and neg helped to pay for that sham day of husks of defeat. Those now deaf come an adverb? the State House, "So I will suggest have time enough to pass the approprintide hill.

Unprepared.

Of all the foolish judgments that man passes upon his fellowman the most foolish is that placed upon a brother's death bed of most common of all judgments. although so utterly inexcusable among thieves. that one wonders, as he hears it.

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This judgment is, of course, peculiar to that large class of church people who, while they worship God and assume to keep, his commandments absolutely, pin theur hope of immortality on their strict observance of form and creed. A man dies. His eyes are closed in the supreme majesty of death, and i stange sweet smile rests upon the cold, dead lips. With face turned toward the skies the. dead man is buried, and how often de ve hear the judgement, "What a pity that he was unprepared!"

Why was he "unprepared?" Be sharch or Sanday school; he mere ty read the Bible, and had at times been heard to express some doubt is to certain very immaterial pas sages. He was never seen at pray er meetings or revivals, and very fated, and in all probabilities many often he took his wife and chil dren out into the country of Sunday afternoon where they The principle is an unjust one to could rest and be happy in God's say the least of it. Let the State beautiful sunshine and hear the fragrance of His wonderful flowers. have brain and energy enough to His name was never seen on the make a proper use of a collegate ed. public rolls of charity, and, when fragested to contribute to the cause of foreign mission, his reply was a rather blant refusal. Therefore, he died outside the order of sancity. He was "unprepared" for death, unfit to enter the presence

This judgment is no less faulty and unjust because it eso often comes from good Christian lips, is spoken in tones of infinite piety, and is followed by tender heartfelt prayer in behalf of the poor departed, unrepentant soul. Too often, however, this judgement Pharisees, who merely keep the stolen livery of heaven.

What is it that constitutes preparation for death? Is it to and how is it compounded? bear the outward form of holy liv-I think that the Legislature at ing. To pay due attention to all right? sentence to the eternal wrath may ofers at the next election; it is that of love than those who held their gagments back as he passed them on the street. Those closed eyes ecting the work , which they were may have beamed with the light of ed the beggar at the gate, the woears may have always been open to the cries of the poor, the suffering er modified? battle than they would have done at the grief stricken and those in paib. Those pallid lips may have carried dant? words of joy to many a broken heart and helped to make a broth- terrogative? else and stay until they will just er's or a sister's life less dreary than it was before. Those "pale feet, crossed in rest," may have been very swift in mercy's call, and those silent, nerveless hands may have always been open to the poor the homeless and the friendless.

Love is the fulfillment of the "unprepared," And yet it is the law, and our neighbor is the man Canada? who went down to Jericho and fell

Let us not be too hasty in our that finite man should so thought. judgements. Let us leave the filessly and frequently usurp the nai position of the dead to the love and compassion and mercy of the

The brightest crown in heaven may not always be reserved for the loudest shouter in the tabernacle, nor the mostgorgeous robe of light for the Levite who passes by on the

Perhaps the dead man-whom we so peremptorilly consign to darkness may have appeared before the judgment seat with his arms piled up with golden sheaves. Perhaps as his eyes were closed in the one great dreamless sleep they saw beyond the smiling of the river, the waiving of the fadeless palms .-New York Advertiser.

Mucational Column.

County Superintendent of Education L. Copeland, and all communications intended for this department should I addressed to him, at Camden, S. C.

The first examination of appli cants for Teachers' cirlificates wil be held at the Court House April 16th, It would be well for teach ers to prepare themselves by reviewing the different branches up on which they will be examined.

We have thought for some time of adding a question box to this de cause he seldom or never attended partment, and have decided to do so in this issue. We will ask a number of questions cuch week, and invite others to do the same. As the question box will be conducted for make the following rules:

1. All questions must be sub mitted to the editor of the depart publication.

2. No question will be printed which is not of interest to the cause of education.

3. Questions not answered in four weeks will be dropped, and no answers received after that length of time will be printed. Questions asked by the editor of this column and not answered in three weeks will be answered by him in the fourth issue after the question is printed. We hope that all will feel at liberty to use this column in obtaining information upon anything pertaining to education.

1. What is interest? What is

2. What is the rate on debts due the United States?

3. To what is the interest equal? 4. What method of computing outside of the platter clean; who interest do you consider the sim

5. What is required in exact or

6. What is the interest of \$30.24 secretly serving the devil in the for 2 yr. 8 mo. 15 da at 8 per cent? Soive by 6 per cent. method. 7. What is compound interes

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9. If the interest is compounded books and confessions of faith? To semi-annually hor-is the rate con

increases the responsibility of those living in him? The dead man 10. How dees annual interest dif

1. To what class of verbs does 2. Do adjectives always agree

with their substantives in number? 3. How can the possessive case sent to do. But it is said that birds love and charity and pity for all of nouns be expressed without the apostrophe?

4. What is the differen e in the office who are reformers; it matters widows and orphans whose money igal son fainting amid the bitter the product of the Legislature give them a man moaning in her sins the product of an adjective and an adverb?

5. When does a preposition be-5. When does a preposition be-

6. What parts of speech are nev-

7. Whon are adjectives redun-8. How is a proposition made in-

9. How is the editorial we used? 10. When is the masculine gender preferred in personified objects?

GEOGRAPHY. 1. Why is Ireland called the Em-

2. What is the shortest distance between the Gulf of Mexico and

3. How does the area of Turkey

in Europe compare with Kansas? 4. What caused the rapid development of the agricultural and

commercial interests of Egypt? 5. What voice do the people of Russia have in legislation.

6. Where and what is the source of the Amizon river?

7. Which extends farthest east New York or Connecticut?

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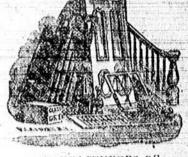
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