BUBSCRIPTION.....\$2 THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Free Tuition in the South Carolina College-II. The Statutory Argument. By the Hon. B. W. Edwards of Darling-

The only answer to this is, that the instructions of the Legislature to the trustees, as to charging tuition fees, are not clear, and hence they must resort to the Constitution for elucidation. To say the least, this is not very complimentary to creative authority. And moreover, if the instructions are only p: ima facie, they are controlling and authorative until nullified by higher authority. But 'is it not clear enough that the Legislature intended that tuition should be charged? Let the act interpret the intent. By the Act of 1878, Section 24, it is provided that "The tuition fees shall not exceed the sum of forty dollars per annum for all the branches taught in either college, which fees shall be deposited in the State treasury and reported to the Legislature annually; and the compensation for room-rent, use of library and damage to properly shall be regulated by the board of trustees" (16 Stat., 535.) Now, it is said by some that the charging of tuition is not mandatory-that this section only prescribes a limit for tuition fees, if any charge be made; and that charging none does not exceed the limit. It will be observed by an ingenuous test of this section that a charge for tuition is assumed, for there could be no tuition fees to "be deposited in the State treasury and reported to the Legislature annually," if not student paid tuition. By the 20th Section of the same Act it is provided that one student from each county shall be admitted into each college of the University, who shall be entitled to tuition free of charge." Expressio unius, exciusio alterius. An to pay it. This is too plain for controversy.

see why the Legislature took it for granted that tuition would be charged. It is to be observed that the Constitution University-did not provide for its creathe Act of 1865 (13 Stat., 313,) it is preed upon the college, by the Act of 1865, 4th Section of that Act it is provided that "the fees to be paid by cach student shall be as follows: If the student enters three schools or more, for each school he shall pay \$25 per annum, if the student enters two schools only, for each school thirty-five dollars per annum; if the student enters only one school, fifty dollars per annum," Another modification was a provision for professorships of law and of medicine. This Act also provided for the admisston of one student from each county (district) who should be exempt from tuition charges.

It was in this condition that the framers of the Constitution of 1868 found and recognized the University, in its status as a tuition-charging institution. This feature of the institution, as I have shown above, was also recognized by the Act of 1869, which further modified to be amendatory of the "Acts incorporating the University." So that, when the Legislature, in 1878, came to make further modifications, the law of the University was to change tuition. Unless that law was repealed by the Act of 1878, it still exists, So far from being repealed, its existence was assum- has just received a number of letters sale, ed and the law amended, so as to limit the charges for full course. The Capital. Mrs. Hardie is a widow and charges had been graded, according to resides with her daughter at No. 15 Abthe schools entered, both by the Act of 1865 and the Act 1869, so that, by the former, it might run as high as seventy-five dollars, and by the latter, as high as ninety-five dollars. The Act itary or civil tribunal. It is believed of 1878 simply restricts "tuition fees" to "forty dollars per annum for all the that the Colonel, who is a member of ar branches taught in either college."

force would seem to justify, because I They have apppealed to the United think it thows additional light on the States Government to take action in the constitutional argument. The tuition- matter, The Secretary of State has fee law of the University has come written to Mrs. Hardle, saying that he to us, through the Constitution of will do everything in his power. Con-1868, in one flexible, but unbroken cur- gressman Randall. who is an old friend rent; and it is only law on that subject of the Hardies, has also interested himto-day.

THE FAMILY OF CALHOUN.

A Statement of the Number, Names and pointed Consul General at the city of Conditions of John C. Calhoun's De-Mexico, before leaving, promised to co-

(Associate Reformed Presbyterian.) My attent on has just been directed n this city, went to Mexico three years by a friend to the following paragraph ago as a representative of the Bell Tele-in the news items of the late number of phone Company. Heafterward became

Messenger. your paper, and I must request the privi- connected with a bank in Mexico. He ege of correcting the inaccuraties contained therein :

had held several important positions

here in the Western Union Telegraph

Hardie fell in love with the daughter of

Colonel Omana, whom she had known

before her acquaintance with the young

American. Hardie was a very hand-

some and dashing fellow and his atten-

tions to the young lady made the Colo-

his dislike to Hardie every time he had

now says that he was slapped in the

ican Cemetery, and the funeral was at

tended by a large number of the Amer-

ican residents, among whom he was ex-

ceedingly popular. His mother is mak-

ing arrangements to have his remain:

A Word for the Hebrew.

We think there is too much disposi

tion on the part of a large portion of the

press and of individuals to express con-

tempt for the mercantile instinct of the

Hebrew, and especially the manufactur-

er of clothing to buy his materials

cheap, for they do not display their

the law of trade to buy as cheaply as

possible, and to sell as dearly as pos-

sible, and every class of buyers and

sellers do this. The Hebrew, as a rule,

buys more largely for cash than others,

and hence is able often to command

be shrewder often .- Dry Goods Bul-

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the Tewn of Abbe-

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known as the McCelvey place. Also, that tract or parcel of land, containing

Two HUNDRED ACRES,

J. F. MILLER,

Registrar.

ville.

nual registration.

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last eighteen months. So, instead of a held in Abbeville before the next an-

disinterred and brought to this city.

appearance, with strongly marked fea- heart. Hardie was buried in the Amer-

manner toward him.

"There is at present no living child Company and Dr. Norvin Green has of John C. Calhoun, although he left a taken active steps toward having his household of five sons and two daughmurderer brought to justice. Young ters. A singular want of stamina and and vitality seemed a part of the family a Mexican banker and she with him. The constitution and each descendant also young lady was also greatly admired by inherited a special pulmonary weakness. The elder daughter, Martha Calhoun, married Thomas G. Clemson, at one time our Belgian minister; the sons, Patrick, John C., James Edward and William L., either did not marry, or, in nel exceedingly jealous. He showed the event of their becoming the heads of families, left only a single son or the opportunity. On several occasions daughter to preserve the family name in society he acted in a most insulting to-day."

I feel it a duty to the dead as well as to the living not to permit such gross rival lovers met at a public ball where misstatement to go before the public un- the young lady was in attendance. The contradicted. It is not true that "each descendant of John C. Calhoun inherit- her, but she accepted the attentions of ed a special pulmonary weakness." Hardie. Toward morning Hardie was Neither is it true that the sons, Patrick, about to engage the young lady in a John C., James Edward and William dance, when Colonel Omana stepped up L., "either did not marry, or in the to him and said he had already engaged event of their becoming heads of fami- her for that set. Hardie apologized, but lies, left only a single son or daughter when the young lady was consulted she to preserve the family name to-day." informed the Colonel that he was mis-Nor did Martha marry Thomas G. Clem- taken. Omana angrily retired from the son, as stated. The author of the above room to a garden adjoining. Presently paragraph has either willfully or ignor- Haroie and the banker's daughter also antly omitted to mention Andrew Pick- went thither and were seated at a table ens, eldest son of John C. Calhoun, when Colonel Omana approached Harwhich is excusable in either case, and die with an uncomplimentary remark proves the writer unreliable as regards Hardie hastily arose and drew his hand any statement made about the family of across the Colonel's face. (The latter John C. Calhoun. Andrew P., the eldest and most prom- face.) The Colonel immediately drew inent son, was a man of commanding his pistol and shot Hardie through the

tures, stout frame and enjoyed good health to the day of his death, which occurred about the close of the late war, somewhere near the fifty-first year of his age. The cause of his death was apoplexy. His widow and only daughter, Margie, are now residing near Atlanta, Ga. The younger son, Patrick, is a prominent lawyer of Atlanta, and the elder son, John C., is a planter on the Mississippi. All three of these descendants of John C. Calhoun are in the enexception of one from paying tuition joyment of good health, free from the necessarily implies that the other are "pulmonary weaknes." The second child. Anna, and not Martha, as stated, married Col. Clemson, at one time Unit-If we run back into the history of ed States minister to Belgium, and died characteristic more than others. It is legislation on the University, we shall a few years after the war of apoplexy, leaving two children-a son, Calhoun, and daughter, Floride. The son was killed in a railroad accident about two of 1868 recognized the existence of the years after the war, having attained the age of manhood and in the enjoyment tion—and only directed the Legislature of excellent health and a bright future. special advantages, but he is not meaner than other customers though he may to provide for its "maintenance." By The daughter, Floride, married a Mr. Lee, of New York, and died about fifvided that the "corporation created by teen months after marriage, leaving an letin. an Act entitled 'An Act to establish a infant daughter who is still living. Patcollege at Columbia,' ratified" 19 De- rick, the second son, was captain of cember 1801 "shall hereafter be known dragoons, United States army, when I by the name of the University of South last saw him in 1857 or 1858, and at the Carolina, and as such shall be entitled time appeared to be in good health, but to all the rights and be liable to all the I cannot say of what disease he uttithe duties conferred and imposed upon mately died. He did not marry. John the said original corporation by the said C., the third son, died with consumption, Act and all the amendments thereto, ex- leaving two sons-John C. and Benjacept where the same shall be modified min P. The former is located someby the previsions of this Act." The trustees of the old college had been charg-ing the uniform tuition fee of fifty dollars. One of the modifications engraft- the above paragraph, died unmarried in 1857 or 1858, of what disease I know was a change in tuition fees. By the not .- James Edward went to California about the year 1858, practiced law in San Francisco and engaged in land speculations. He died unmarried in PURSUANT to the act of General As-California before the war, of what disease I am not informed. William the town of Abbeville, of the age of Lowndes, the youngest son, resided twenty-one years, and of those who shall near me, in the western section of this county, died about one year before the war, and I have been informed by Friday, and Saturday, the 25th, 26th, his family physician that his death and 27th of June 1885. did not result from any pulmonary disease, but from other causes. He left

> houn now living all in the enjoyment of Respectfully, JOHN F. CALHOUN.

> one son, who died some time during the

single son or daughter, there are four

grandsons one granddaughter and one

great-granddaughter of John C. Cal-

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na has been released, pending a decission whether he shall be tried by a milby the Americans in the city of Mexico I have thus discussed the statuory plea for free tuition more fully than its force would seem to justify, because I influential and wealthy family, will be

operate in the matter.

Young Hardie, who was brought up

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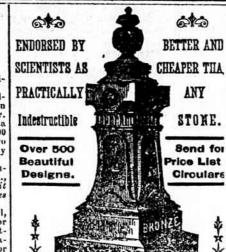
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