1. In writing to this office on business always give your name and Post Office address. 2. Business letters and communications to be published should be written on separate sheets, and the object of each clearly cated by necessary note when required 3. Articles for publication should be writ-ten in a clear, legible hand, and on only one side of the page. 4. All changes in advertisements

reach us on Friday.

NO. 101.

## South Carolina Railroad CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

### Up Day Passengers. (This Train does not connect with Train for Columbia at Branchville.) Branchvill Midway Bamberg

9.55 a m 10.20 a m 10.28 a m Graham's 10.43 a m Lee's 10.57 a m Blackville 11.03 a m Elko. 11.17 a m Williston 11.26 a m Windsor 11.48 a m Montmorenci 12.08 pm Aiken 12.21 pm Down Day Passengers.

· Arrive Augusta (This Train does not connect with Train for Columbia at Branchville.) Leave Augusta 4.40 pm Aiken Montmorenct 4.53 pm Windsor 5.13 pm Williston 5.34 pm Elko 5.42 pm Blackville Lee's 6.07 pm Graham's 6.21 pm Bamberg Midway " Branchville 7, 25 p m

Arrive Augusta 8.20 a m Leave Augusta 7.30 pm Arrive Charleston 6.00 a m Down Leave Blackville 11.25 p m Up Leave Blackville 4.30 a m Connects with Trains at Branchville for FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION Leave Charleston Arrive Augusta Leave Augusta Arrive Charleston

NIGHT EXPRESS.

Arrive Charleston

Leave Charleston

Down Leave Blackville. Up Leave Blackville Connects at Branchville with Train for Magnolia Passenger Route.

# PORT ROYAL RAILROAD.

AUGUSTA, GA., Jan. 4, 1879. The following passenger schedule will be

operated on and after this date : Baldoc Baldos Allendale 3 '00 Up Altendale DAILY PASSENGER TRAIN. Going South. Leave Augusta 10 00 a m

Arrive at Yemassee Leave Yemassee Arrive Savinnah Leave Savannah Arrive Jacksonville Arrive Charleston Leave Yemassee Arrive Beaufort Arrive Port Royal Arrive Augusta Leave Yemassee Arrive Yemassee Leave Charleston Arrive Yemassee 11 00 a m Trains run through between Augusta and

for all points in Florida Baggage checked through. Through tickets for sale at all prince pal ticket offices.

ROBERT G. FLEMING, General Superintendent. J. S. DAVANT,

General Passenger Agent.

Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta R. P.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA R. R. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27, 1878.

The following passenger schedule with be operated on and after this date: No. 1-Night Express, South.

Leave Charlotte, ..... 1:00 a m Arrive Columbia...... 6:00 a m Leave Columbia..... 6:05 a m Arrive Augusta......10:00 a m No. 2-Night Express, North.

Arrive Columbia......10:00 p m Leave Columbia......10:10 p m Arrive Charlotte ..... 3:10 a m No. 3-Day Passenger, South. Arrive Columbia..... 4:10 p m Leave Columbia..... 4:15 p m No. 4-Day Passenger, North.

Leave Columbia..... 1:30 p.m These trains stop only at Fort Mill, Rock Hill, Chester, Winnsboro, Ridgeway, Leesville, Batesburg, Ridge

iteville. All other stations will be recognized as flag stations. T. D. KLINE, Sup't. JOHN IV. MACMURDO, Gen. Pas. Agent.

Savannah and Charleston Railroad Co.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

JANUARY 1, 1879. The following Schedule is in effect at this Fast Mail, Daily. Leave Charlestoff - -1 00 p. m. living as if there were no others to Arrive at Savannah Arrive Port Royal - 4 17 p. m. live after us-wasteful extravagance Arrive Jacksonville -Arrive at Augusta

Leave Savannah Arrive Charleston Night Train, Daily. Leave Charleston Arrive Savannah Leave Savannah Arrive Charleston - 8 00 a. m

Pullman cars on all Night Trains. C. S. GADSDEN, Engr. and Supt. S. C. BOYLSTON, G. F. and T. Agent.

THE SOFT, WHITE HAND.

I've seen them sitting side by side-A lady fair, of gentle mien, And he in strength of manly pride-In many a gay and glittering scene.

and sometimes, when from harp and band Do thrilling floods of music stream, I've seen her little, soft, white hand A moment on his shoulder gleam. And oft at home, when passing by,

As he reclines in his arm chair, I've seen her little, soft hand lie Unheeded on his shining hair. But oftenest, when they're alone-

For hearts like her's are pure and shy-Her little, soft hand seeks his own, Alas! unnoticed there to lie.

He loves her? Yes; but love of man "Is of his life a thing apart;" He cannot, as a Woman can,

Enshrine an idol in his heart. Love is, with bim, a pleasant hour Snatched from the ardor of the day; Enjoyed as perfume of a flower,

And then as lightly cast away. He dreams not of the longing there, In her much-loving, trusting breast. That makes her life one yearning prayer,

So mutely, touchingly expressed. A prayer that if he love her yet With that sweet love of early years, In mercy never to forget That hidden love makes hidden tears.

10.10 p m And Oh! it may yet come to this: That all of earth at his command He'd give for that one transient bliss-10.15 pm The vanished touch of that sof hand.

The Fence Law.

which has been frequently discussed

[For the People.] Mr. EDITOR: To broach a subject

7.40 am may seem superfluous to many, but if . 9.85 pm it be one of prime importance, this 6.00 am fact will be a sufficient apology. Such I regard the law affecting the fence 4.56 pm question, and I desire to direct the at- marking as they occur every errortention of your readers to some few then the reader has a perfect copy to considerations in connection therewith. file away. Those not having pencils It is not only one which should com. will be supplied on application at this mend itself to the very earnest consid- office. And by adopting this rule our eration of every citizen, white or col. readers will enjoy an advantage posored, but is also one of solemn and sessed by the readers of no other paper fearful interest in its relations to un. in the world. If you find anything obborn generations. The good or evil jectionable or offensive or personal to 12 07 Down which may result to the present gene- yourself, you have only to draw your ration from its adoption, is a matter pencil over it, and there you are with of small importance in comparison to a paper just to suit you-becoming, its effects upon those who are to come after us, and it is for us to determine. and that very speedily, whether our posterity shall heap blessings or curses. on our heads. But let us notice brief-4 45 p m | ly the present results which are likely to follow. It is a well known fact that 2 45 pm there are thousands of acres of fair. medium and good lands which at presmunerative under the proposed sysstant care and regular and well direted attention. Herein the Northern and Western farmers excel us, and the Arrive Augusta..... 8:30 p m | consequence is, that they reap the reward, in hard cash and home comforts. Leave Augusta......... 9:03 a m of their industry, and we, the loss which our sloth entails. Why Barnwell county butter cannot be sold in Charleston all the year round, instead the villianous compound of lard and tallow, is not difficult to answer. The Spring, Johnston, Trenton and Gran- best Goshen butter I ever tasted was made by a lady in this county, who, in May and June puts up her winter supply. What she has done, and is doing every year, others can do if they will. I will not consume time in a further discussion of the present benefits accruing to land owners, but will proceed to notice the most important feature.

to my mind, in connection with the

subject, and that is, its results upon

future generations. We are to-day

a hacking and hewing and cutting is

will our posterity do? Can we assert is now in jail at Brevard.

that two thousand years hence there will be no use for timber? Will the short-leaf, or old-field pine, do as a substitute? The growth of the longleaf trees is rather slow, and the future of our land will be a sad one if this wasteful prodigality is not by and be contented with a bare allusion to a subject which is, to me, fraught with intense interest, not only for our present welfare, but the future of those who are to come after us. O. K. B.

No More Indignant Readers.

The Benton (Nev.) Tri-Weekly Letter says: The reading matter which appears in the Tri-Weekly Letter is set up at the case, without manuscript or copy of any kind, save an occasional note in pencil, indicating the subject to be mentioned. No proof of the matter is taken, and from the peculiar arrangement of our new and improved office no proof can be taken of it, save at considerable trouble and delay. The press we use is not a printing press, and never before was used as such. Any printer from a first-class city office would pronounce it impossible to get out a paper in any shape with the facilities enjoyed in the Letter office. It is in consequence of such a state of affairs that many errors and inaccuracies should find their way into the paper, small as it is. With these few prefatory and explainatory remarks we will at once proceed with our request: We request every one of the numerous readers of the Tri Weekly Letter immediately on receipt of the paper to take out his or her pencil and commencing at the first line on the first page read it carefully through. as it were, your own editor-and five minutes after the paper is out you won't have to be running all over town looking for the Tri-Weekly man when he is safely hid away in the sage

## Hydrophobia in Chester.

A six-year-old daughter of Mr. Cros ent are unsaleable and untenable from by Cox was bitten in the leg some the fact that there is no timber to nine weeks ago by an old dog belong-1 20 p m fence them. All of these would be re- ing to a neighbor. The little girl and several other children were passing tem. Again, if all the land wasted in the animal when it snapped at her. 7 15 am fence corners in Barnwell county were The wound was a deep one and bled 1 00 p.m utilized, the profits would be more freely. It was cauterized immediately than sufficient to support every preach- and the dog was soon after shot. The er of the Gospel and the State and wound healed rapidly and the child Savannah without change, making close con- Foreign Mission work, and leave a was soon running about as usual. good balance for other purposes. Just Nothing more was thought of the matcalculate the waste of land of this ter until Monday, when she behaved character on one farm, and you will be in a peculiar manner. She became convinced that the above statement is spasmodic and acted altogether so far below what it might have been strangely that the physician who first placed at. Another great benefit attended her was called in. The symwould be the improvement in cattle toms led him to make inquires conand hogs and stock generally. Under cerning the dog that had inflicted the the present system there can be no bite. He learned that the animal had improvement in this direction. We acted in a cross and half wild manner can have nothing good without pains- for some time before he bit the child taking and attention, however good its This convinced the physician that the qualities at the commencement. We little one had hydrophobia. She rapmay even obtain that best of all good dly grew worse, one spasm followthings, a good wife, but habitual inat- ing another. Two other doctors tention and neglect, on our part, will were called in. This evening she is soon lead to the inevitable result of much worse, and the hydrophobia converting her into-well, just what symptoms have greatly increased. The we did not want her to be, and then we sight of water or any liquid throws the wonder why this terrible change has little sufferer into spasms, as did an "come o'er the spirit of the dream" of attempt to make her swallow even a Leave Augusta ......... 5:55 p m | cur Angelina. The same principle | dry powder, The parents of the child holds in everything. A good farm- are greatly prostrated by their afflichouse, cattle, hogs, sheep, or anything tion. The physicians speak in anyelse will not be good long without con- thing but a hopeful tone of their pa-

#### Arrest of a Fugitive From Justice.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., July 25, 779. Some months ago one Rodgers shot and killed a Mr. McCutchen, of Sumter. After the shooting Rodgers fled, and was yesterday arrested in Breyard, Transylvania county, North Carolina. The officer making the arrest has telegraphed to the proper authoritles in Sumter, requesting that the formal requisition of the Governor be forwarded. The manner in which the prisoner's identity leaked out is very interestingly told by the officers. Rod. gers assumed the name of Stokes, and had completely covered his proper name, but a long season of success essened his vigilance, and a letter written him by a relation in Sumter. advising a change of base, fell into the hands of some companions, who proposed to read it and "see what his weetheart had to say." These gen 3 15 p.m. the order of the day. How long is tlemen were startled at the contents, 9 00 p.m. this sinful abuse of God's blessings and at once acquainted the proper ofgoing to last? Every long leaf pine ficer, who, upon interrogating the priscut down without real necessity tallies oner and satisfying himself that there - 9 00 p. m. one against us. Will another spring was something wrong, made the arup in its place? If this wholesale desthing, and expressed a perfect willing.

THE JEFF DAVIS WINDFALL Widow Dorsey's Will to be Contested by Her Relatives.

THE PROPIN

[From the New York Sun.] The will of Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of

as follows :

BEAUVOIR, HARRISON Co., MISS.,

January 4, 1878. youngest daughter, Varina. I do not person. intend to share in the ingratitude of "Mrs. Dorsey was, I think, one of my country toward the man who is, in the most remarkable women of her my eyes, the highest and noblest in time. She was a little girl when I took

In testimony whereof I sign this will, that she had a wonderful intellect, written with my own hand, in the pres- which I determined to develop. I sence of W. L. Walthall, F. S. Hewes, spent a fortune doing it, but I never and John C. Craig, subscribing wit- regretted the result. She took in evnesses, residents in Harrison county, ery study and every accomplishment.

cuit Court before a jury, and if the of an object, it was like trying to rein will is set aside in favor of other heirs, in a whirlwind to stop her." those who have had the benefit of the property in the meantime must account for its rents and profits.

ing lettter, which does not contain any divided among them. Col. Ellis has fully determined upon a contest of the will, which will be begun so as to get the case before the fall Circuit of the Louisiana Supreme Court if possible. Mr. Ellis, his elster, Mrs. Inez Peckham, his sister-in-law, Mrs, Appaline Ellis, of Philadelphia, and his half brother, who will all appear as contestants, are unable to meet the expenses of a contest, as they have all suffered a reverse of fertune because of the war; but it is expected that they will be able to secure some lawyer who will take the case on a contingent fee, so that the contest will not be delayed. Mr. Ellis is engaged in the preliminary work of the contest. He is determined to prevent Jefferson Davis from entering upon the peaceful possession of the inheritance, to a share of which he believes his children are entitled, as they had been selected by Mr. Dorsey before his death to receive some of the property from Mrs. Dorsey's hands.

Mrs. Dorsey's stepfather was the well-known rebel General Charles G. Dahlgren, to whom she was indebted for excellent education, as Gen. Dablgren took an intense pride in her career up to the time of her marriage, and bestowed money freely upon her. Gen. Charles G. Dahlgren, who is the brother of the late Rear Admiral Dahlgren, the inventor of the Dahlgren gun, is also a resident of Brooklyn. He was a General in command of the where he is now a lawyer, having in from the fever-stricken city. his time been sailer, soldier, banker,

"The Ellis family," said Gen. Dahlgren, "comes down from Capt. Percy, an English captain, who came over to Quebec early in the history of this country, and while here took advantage of the grants of land his country Beauvoir, Mississippf, bequeathing all was making, and settled in the South. some means stopped; but I must close her large estate to Jefferson Davis, is He was of the famous English family of Percys, and Mrs. Dorsey's mother is the direct descendant of this Capt. Percy. There is something unbalanced I, Sarah Anne Dorsey, of Tensas about the family, and there have been Parish, La., being aware of the uncer- seven cases of mental derangement in tainty of life, and being now in sound their history in this country. There health of mind and body, do make this is a creek in Mississippi named after my last will and testament which I Capt. Percy, and one day he was found write, sign and seal with my own hand, in it with a weight of iron about his in the presence of three competent neck. James Brown, who was his dewitnesses, as I possess property in the scendant, was once a United States States of Louisiana, Mississippi and Senator from Louisiana, and was Min-Arkansas. I owe no obligation of any later to France. He committed sulsort whatever to any relative of my cide by opening an artery in his foot. own : I have done all I could for them Another descendant was a victim of during my life. I, therefore, give and idlocy. Mrs. Dorsey's grandmother bequeath all my property, real, per- died insane in my house, and there are sonal and mixed, wherever located and three other instances I could name, situated, wholly and entirely without The family has been marked at times honored and esteemed friend Jefferson steady mind. My wife was one of States, for his own sole use and bene- Peckham. Mrs. Dorsey had the fami-

hindrance or qualification, to my most by persons of high common serse and Davis, ex-President of the Confederate these, and so is her daughter, Inez ter breakfast and do what we have to paper, the following advertisement: fit, in fee simple, forever; and I here- ly-characteristic, which was impulsiveby constitute him my sole heir, execu- ness. Once started, there was no holdtor and administrator. If Jefferson lag her. Her mind was marked by Davis should not survive me, I give that want of steady balance which is all that I have bequeathed him to his needed in a safe, sane and prudent

charge of the family, and I discovered

SARAH ANNE DORSEY. I have never listened to such a sweet The will was probated in the Second musician off the stage. I had Bochsa, District Court of New Orleans, on the great harp-player, teach her on the July 15th, and as Jefferson Davis pre- harp, and I purchased the instrument sented it for probate, that act is that he played on for her, She exof the natural heirs. Mr. Davis has encompassed about everything in the accordingly entered into possession of range of an ordinary education, I put Beauvoir, Mrs. Dorsey's beautiful home her through a course of law and bookon the shore of the Gulf of Mexico, of keeping, with as happy results. When the plantations at Elk Ridge and Ellis- she left my hands she hadn't an equal ton, in Louislana, and of her other in the South. She was not a beautiproperty, the whole representing a for- ful women, but she had pleasant featune of a quarter of million of dollars. tures, a fine figure, and those peculiar The laws of the State of Louisiana feminine ways that go so far in makand the laws of Mississippi are simi- ing up a woman's attractions. She was lar.) the beneficiaries under a will enter impulsive, and it took not only a strong upon the property bequeathed as soon farm, but a steady one, to hold her, as the will is proved to be the last will With her tendency to act by impulses, of the dead person. If a contest fol- added to her energy and her intellect, lows, the case must be tried at a Cir- when once she was started in pursuit

Gen. Dahlgren declined to speak for publication upon the merits of the proposed contest, owing to his personal Col. S. Percy Ellis, of Brooklyn, the hostility to Jefferson Davis, which, he brother of Mrs. Dorsey, has received a said, would make indelicate any words copy of the above will, sent to him by characterizing Mr. Davis's conduct in Jefferson Davis, with an accompany- making his home at Beauvoir and in accepting the fortune of his hostess. intimation that Mr. Davis does not in He said, however, that Jefferson Datend to enjoy all of the property which vis possessed infinite tact and cumning; the various neglected relatives of Mrs. that he was polished and persuasive Dorsey confidently expected would be in his speech, but always knew when to stop talking.

Republican France is irritated by the honors Queen Victoria and her Government paid to the dead Prince Imperial. According to the French theory Louis represented nothing but a band of plotters against the French Republic. He could not even claim and if anything deficient in imaginathe "divine right" to rule, as his great uncle had been declared an lupstart and usurper by the British Government, besides being shamelessly exled. The French certainly have cause Victoria do for a gallant young fellow -under stoutest protest. who had lost his life under her flag? If, as is said, the death of Prince Imperial has put an end to the Bonapartedynasty, and freed France from the nightmare of revolution, even the flercest Republican may be content to see royal honors paid to one who has been safely put out of the way. The spectacle of the British Government weeping over a dead "Pretender" should be much less disquieting to Gambetta and Grevy than the prolonged existence of a young man closely connected with traditions of France's greatest glory, and therefore a most formidable antagonist. As Louis XVI. explated the crimes of his grandfather, so young Louis Napoleon has fallen a

It is the avowed purpose of many of Confederate army in Mississippi, and the business men who have left Memhad charge of the fortification of phis to permanently locate in other Vicksburg, but as he differed with cities. Their experience has satisfied Jefferson Davis about the conduct of them that they cannot safely count on the war, he was removed from that anything like permanency of trade in command and afterward he joined the Memphis, and they are arranging their army of the Tennessee under General affairs with a view to change of resi-Bragg. Gen. Dahlgren was found yes- dence. Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis terday in his office at 117 Broadway, and Cincinnati are receiving accessions

planter, civil engineer, and railroad It has been observed that the lady builder. He is tall and gray, and al- with a diamond ring will scratch her truction goes on much longer, what ness to return and stand his trial. He though now nearly seventy years of nose, in a given period, four times as often as any other woman.

A CURIOUS PRESENTIMENT. The Singular Experience That Befel a St. Louis Man. louis two brothers-both now de-

them an ample fortune, they were

bound together by the closest ties of

speak the elder was in the enjoyment of perfect health, while the younger efitted a man's business at all, and felt the necessity of the rest and recre. closed his side of the debate with the ation afforded by a trip to Europe. common remark: "It's all money He was fortunate enough to secure the given to the aid of newspapers. Nocompany of a well-known citizen, to body reads my advertisement or thinks whom we are indebted for the following facts. They had traveiled leisurely through a portion of the Continent and reached the little village of Chamouni, in Switzerland, where they expected to remain a few days and then dictate, and we will put it the smallest continue their journey. Returning to type the cases contain, and insert it in the hotel at night, after an excursion, our informant, whom we will call Mr. D-, said to his companion: " Well. E - let us lay out our plans for tomorrow, so that we can start right af- the most out-of-the-way place in the do comfortably." E--, contrary to his usual custom, manifested no interest in the programme of pleasure, and go home. D-- expressed his sur- to pay \$5, and treat to wine and oysrestore the enthusiasm which had so and set up a supper for two. unexpectedly evaporated. The other During the day of the first appearretire early and try the experiment. Next morning E -- announced his intention of returning to America as soon as possible. Profoundly astonthe reason. "I am," said his friend, terrible bore or a persistent lun. "impressed with the idea that my and that there was absolutely no \$5 more to pay for saying that No ground for believing his health impaired in the least. E-- admitted the force of the argument, but was not convinced. He declared that something told him his brother was seriously indisposed; that the impression came upon him the day before and had deepened ever since, and that he must and would go home. Finding his purpose unchangeable, D-- of ty-four hours they were homeward bound. Arriving in New York Efound letters informing him that his brother had been smitten by the disease which finally ended his life. We think a comparison of dates showed that the fatal attack came on the very day E- had the presentiment in Chamouni, 5,000 miles away.

It is hardly necessary to say that such things are not uncommon. Books treating of this branch of the so-called "supernatural" are full of cases apparently as well authenticated as the one we have given. Usually, however, the presentiment is conveyed in a dream, or in the wakeful hours of night. In this instance it appears to have come when all the senses were awake and active, and amid scenes extremely unfavorable to the operations of a morbid fancy. Moreover, Ethe world, sound in mind and body, tive power. The presentiment was literally driven into him, and its verification makes the mystery complete. He probably would have been the first to laugh at such an idea in another perfor complaint, but what else could son, and evidently received it himself

San Francisco has a good woman. Miss Sarah B. Cooper, who devotes herself to the cause of the benighted and rescues the women, when possible, abled to right many cases of wrong to Chinamen. Some time ago she was passing along a San Francisco street in a car. Out of the window she saw that a dozen rowdies had cornered a helpless little Chinaman. They were beating him with sticks and stones, and abusing him with the vilest epithets in the language, and there was no way for the distressed Mongolian victim to the blunders of his father. to escape. Miss Cooper sprang from the street car, and took the Chinaman under her pretection. She turned boldly upon the whole bad hoodlum crew, and in scathing language ordered them to cease their base pastime. They looked at her a moment, to see if she really meant it, and then put their for the forgers of the wild land heads down and sneaked away one by claims. A fourth is to relieve Me one, like the base creatures they were, Grant and Mitting from Ifa leaving Miss Cooper and her portege \$90,000 on the bond in triumphant possession of the field. Jones, who redeemed bo

> Walking matches between young la- for this hot weather. dies and gentlemen are getting to be quite common. Any young couple who are engaged are a walking match when they are out for a stroll.

Are Advertisements Bead?

Hon, John Forsyth, the veteran editor of the Mobile Register, used to tell a story to illustrate the value of news-A few years ago there resided in St. paper advertising, as a means of getting before the public whenever you ceased. Partners in a large and sucwish them to know of your wants or

cessful business which had brought wares. Mr. Forsyth was accidentally drawn into discussion of this subject with a affection. At the time of which we merchantile friend, who expressed emphatic doubts whether advertising benof it, or looks after it, except your foreman and collector."

Forsyth replied, "let us test the truth of your assertion. Sit down and write out such an advertisement as I the remotest corner of the Register you can select."

The next morning there appeared in agate, without a bit of display, and in

"Wanted : To buy a dog. Apply at No-street."

The contract was, that in case the intimated that he was about ready to "ad." was a success the merchant was prise at this sudden change of mind, ters. If it failed to meet the eyes of but told him that a night's sleep was the parties with merchantable canines. all he needed to revive his spirits and the editor was to pay the merchant \$6;

did not think so, but was willing to ance of his experiment, the merchant called at the Register office several times.

He looked as though he were in trouble, appeared nervous, looked over his ished at this resolve, D- inquired shoulder like one pursued by some

Finally, in the evening he met his edbrother is ill, very ill, and I must go Itorial friend, and before the latter had to him at once. In vain was he re- time to open his mouth, the merchant minded that the last letters received said hurridly, "for Heaven's sake leave deemed to be a notice that he intends hausted the dancing master's skill, she from home justified no such supposi- that advertisement out of your evento accept the bequest, to the exclusion learned so rapidly, and when she had tion; that the brother was then well, ing edition. There's the \$5 for it, and street has bought a dog. Let's go and get the oysters; I'm nearly worried to death."

> The poor man had recklessly made himself and family the victims of a terrible persecution. Before the carriers had gone their rounds with the Register, customers of all forts, with every imaginable, breed, size and color of animal, swarmed in the vicinity of course yielded to it, and within twen- his house. They rang the door bell a thousand times in two hours: they waylaid every member of the family servant nor child of the household dared to appear on the street until officers were sent for, and the persecution stopped by the theats to lock up the swarms of urchins, dogs and all.

The merchant enlarged his advertisement, and thereafter attended to it as any other branch of his business. He had learned that people do somehow find out the contents of a news paper advertisement.

A BEAR'S APPETITE -A bear has an appetite very similar to that of a goat. On board of the United States man-ofwar Alaska there is a bear cub which was obtained at Sitka by an ensign. and which is the pet of the ship. It is a very playful and sociable animal, was a practical, common-sense man of climbs to the main-top when so minded, and roves in freedom throughout every part of the ship. On its first appearance on board it devoured all the soap and candles in sight, and ate two officers' dress suits. They were obliged to lock up the soap in an fron safe to keep it out of the reach of the bear, and the ensign who owns the animal is mortgaged for two year's pay for damages to the officers' suits. One of the freaks of the bear was to raid on the barber's shop of the ship and cat all the shaving soap, shaving cups and brushes, hair oil, combs and Chinese in that city. She visits their brushes. By order of the captain, a dens, gets their children into schools, guard is kept over the guns day and night to keep the bear from eating from lives of prostitution, and is en- them, the animal having made several attempts in that direction.

> The Georgia Legislature is wrentling with a number of reforms. One bill provides that any person who may kill another shall be tried at the next term of court, or at a special court held a very short time after the adjournment of the regular term. This is to prevent the law's delay, by which many murderers have escaped hanging. Another is to define lobbying and make the offence punishable by imprisonment from one to three years in the penitentiary. Another is to investigate the wild land frauds, and to offer a reward of a thousand dollars paid by the State. A lively bill of fare

> There is nothing lower than hypocricy. To profess friendship and act enmity is a proof of total depravity!