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A NOVEL PRESENTMENT,

A curious document has come before the public in the shape of a presentment by the grand jury of Abbeville County, Not content with a formal presentment of the Supreme Court Judges for incompetency, the legislature is assailed and the whole machinery of our government denounced.

This body seems to have caught the "Smart Alexism" of the day and after saying a great deal whereof they know but little, are constrained to say :-

"We recommend that the Legislature appoint a committee of learned men to remodel and simplify all such laws now on the statute books, and to give the definition of each phrase and a synopsis of the entire law."

We are reminded again of that Laurens statesman who though "we ought to have but one law and everybody ought to follow it."

Since the formation of our government "learned men" have been striving year by year to perfect our laws. Nothing short of Omniscionce, can accomplish perfection in laws, but the wisdom of ages has developed the fact that the best way to make laws for South Carolina is to have the law-making power divided into two branches. -Sewate and House of Representatives. Without details, it has been decided that the consent of a majority of these senators (one from each County) together with the consent of a majority of the members of the House (one hundred and twenty four in number) shall be necessary before a law is made or repealed. Now, we submit that laws by a General Assembly thus constituted, elected by the people, are better it is reasonable to suppose, than the laws of any "committee of learned men" who might be "appointed" to "remodel and simplify." Provision has been made for a codification of the statutes every ten years; this is all that is necessary or that can be done.

The very nature of our government must be changed before laws can be made otherwise than by the Legislature. Even the legislature itself cannot delegate the power of making laws to another. This is recognized by every writer on constitutional law. The Legislature this is done, nothing remains for and have them published in con- ing. venient form, just as the law now directs, and as it is done every ten

The fact is this Grand Jury seems to have forgotten to inquire into matters belonging to their office, but has essayed to be State censors.

President McBryde of the South Carolina College was offered \$5.000 to accept the presidency of the University of Tennessee, but has been induced to decline the offer and retain his present position, at a safary of only \$3.000.

As we view this matter it was an act of dis nterested patriotism on his part. Mr. McBride is a poor heretofore to help out the small man, dependant upon his labors, and we submit that an increase in plant comparatively little corn and salary of \$2,000 is an item which few less patriotic men could have declined. Besides, the Tennessee source for relief. Many substitutes University, is the pride of the state present themselves such as rye, the Demagogues do not find political capital in abusing it, and its permanency and usefulness, its powers manency and usefulness, its power it as other hay. It makes very for good, is not annually jeopardiz- good hay, is relished by all kinds of ed by the legislature. Those who stock, and I have no doubt is equal have closely examined the work of the South Carolina College since the facts, and not with the preconceived determination of finding fault, have found that the instituto every young man who is able fully the work of this grand old institution.

The result of investigation in New York shows that three-tenths

The suggestions of Col. Watts as to "rag-weeds" are timely and practical. Skeptics on the subject should at least give their matter a fair

Abbeville Medium is eminently the cost that can be found in this

sensible and meets our endorse-

"So many lugubrious accounts of the condition of our people have been published that it shold be a relief to look upon the bright side of things for a little while. In 1865 the old soldier returning home found a desolate and improverished county. There was no money in circulation, there was no merchandize, no schools, no luxuries and labor was disorganized. Our political condition was of the worst. Then came the evil days of reconstruction when for eight years we were systematically robbed and plundered until we were reduced to the last extremity.

Since 1876 there has been a constant improvement until now we are in a happy and prosperous con-Our schools and colleges have been re-opened and are now crowded with generous youth, acquiring knowledge and laying broad and deep the foundations of future usefulness and eminence. Factories have gone up on all sides. Railroads have been built and are now successfully operated in all sections of the State. Labor-saving implements have taken the the place of the crude devices of the olden time. Our productions have been increased and our industries diversified. Our people have claimed their own and we have an enlightened judiciary. Crime is punished and we have faithful ju-Life is secure, property is safe and there are no obstructions to the peaceful pursuits of happi-

There is no profit in the lamentations so common among us. We are doing as well as most people in other sections. In parts of Texas people are perishing. In the North thousands are out of home : and anarchy claims its victims in the periodic excitements that afflict that latitude. It is best to think of the blessings which have been showered upon us than to repine at the troubles that visited us in the past.

Further developments in the Hoover agitation show clearly the object of the organization. There can no longer be doubt but that the object is to swindle the negroes out of their money. \$1,50 is collected from each member and forwarded to Hoover, at Hickory N. C. This is the sole object of the organization, although, after having a compact secret society, the members themselves might be induced to go forward in unworthy schemes. The citizens of Greenville have acted with becoming discretion in their course last week, mentioned elsewhere.

They reasoned with the members, showing the folly of such an organization, the danger likely to result, and told them that no such secret society could exist.

The negroes seem glad to have their leaders exposed and now the Hoover movement is broken effect-

The farmers of Laurens County are fortunate in having the great Farmers' Congress or Encampmust pass the acts, and our Courts | ment in such easy access. Surely construe the language, and when all who can leave home in August will not miss this rare opportunity this "committee of learned men" of attending such an interesting except to collect the laws passed, and profitable agricultural meet-

> The Hoover organizer of Greenthe has declared, a boycott against Edgefield and Laurens counties.

He does not care to meet the young white men of these counties and this is the cause of the boycott. Sensible fellow!

Prepare for the Winter. [J. Washington Watts in Weekly

News and Courier ]. As harvest is at hand and hay time near by, I am moved, in the to again urge the propriety of pro-viding better for the winter in the way of long forage. The oat crop has been relied on almost entirely crop of corn fodder, as our people the oat crop is an expensive one and has got to be very uncertain, it

in feeding value to good timoththy. The millets are all good, whether the administration of President rag weed is a volunteer crop, conin the green state or as hay. The McBryde, from a desire to fearn sequently hay from it costs much less than either of the above, and in my opinion, is not inferior in feeding value to either. When cut tion has been steadily growing in at the proper time, which is while in bloom, and well cured, I prize it favor. Now that tution is charged almost as much as good clover hay. All kinds of stock eat it will avidity, to pay the same, it is hoped that borse. We never feed it to milk the time is not far distant when cows, as it imparts a bitter tate to our people will again appreciate the milk. It is cured like pea vines, though it requires less time. Those that are about three feet high make better hay than those of larger growth. Cut them in the forenoon, cock them in the cock two or three of the farms are mortgaged, and barn, and as soon as thoroughly one in twenty of the farm proprie-tors hopelessly in deht. hay, as it get too dry when left loose, and loses much of its value.

be fed to sheep and goats. will regard it an especial treat. trial, but as he says, all depends upon having the weeds properly cured.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

The following article from the delient that there is any good in the rag-weed. To all such I say try a little. We are told to try all things, and to hold fast to that which is good. If any one gives this \* fair trial, and is not convinced that we have the best hay for ed that we have the best hay for

What shatters off in the barn may

country, then I will give it up. Very much the same may be said about crab grass. It is a volunteer, very abundant, and if cut while in bloom makes fairly good hay. But most people who try to utilize this cotton pest let it get brown before cutting it. It is then of but ttle value, and horses will not eat it if they can help it. All hay grasses should be cut while in bloom and cured with as little exposure to the sun as possible.

The Suit of Sullivan.

The Augusta Chronicle. Abbeville S. C., June 24.—[Special.]

There appears to be a considerable misunderstanding in regard to the attachment of the property of the Atlantic, Greenville and Western railroad company by Sullivan, a contractor on the road before and since it was purchased by Susong & Co., On the 28th of last January Susong & Co., through their attorney, W. C. Benet, Esq., of this place, paid Sullivan eight thousand dollars in cash, on the condition that the remainder of his claim was to be paid as soon as the work done by Sullivan should be measured and valued by two competent engineers, one to be selected by Susong & Co., and the other by Sullivan This contract was drawn up in wri ting and signed by the parties.

Sullivan now refuses to abide by the report of the engineers who cut down his claim and then elects to sue for the whole amount, which is over ten thousand dollarrs. The proceedings in attachment against Susong & Co., are simply based upon the fact that Susong & Co., are non-residents. Under our code the property of non-residents defendants can be attached to cover judgement and costs if the plaintiff prevails. The popular idea that attachment proceedings are only connected with insolvency and fraud is erroneous, and it seems that the plaintiff in the case has tried to take advantages of this misapprehension.

I am reliably informed that Susong & Co., are perfectly solvent, and they would have filed any necessary bond had notice been given them of the intention of Sullivan to attach their property. There is no allegation of fraud on the part of the plaintiff. The suit is simply one for the recovery of money upon a claim about which there is a dispute. Susong & Co, their attorney informs me, is perfectly willing to pay for the work done by Eullivan. The whole matter will turn on the contract signed by Susong & Co., and Sullivan.

Editor Advertiser:

About this time last year there appeared in cotton in our immediate section a very small insect, that proved to be very disasterous to cotton wherever it appeared. The insects are about as large as mites and of a reddish color. When once started they appear by thousauds on a single stalk. The cotton leaves turn red, in fact the whole stalk turns red, and everything on it drops off, but the stalk leaves out again late in the Fall.

They do not spread very fast at first, but the later in the season the faster they spread until finally the whole field is ravaged.

They are beginning to re-appear this year in a few places. Can you give any information concerning What is the cause and origin and

how can they be exterminated? Can the Department of Agriculture gve any information? With this exception crops are the finest they have been in a number

of years although they are suffer-Yours &c.

JAMES R. WATKINS.

MARRYING GERMAN NOBLES.

The Mistakes Which Some American Girls Make-Married Life Abroad.

American women make mistakes in marrying German husbands. Many ambitious mammas come to the fatherland now intent upon marrying their daughters to noblemen. Nothing is easier in time near by, I am moved, in the interest of the farmers of this State, to again urge the propriety of proprimogeniture prevails—are as numerous as the legions of Artaxerxes, being practically the majority of the nation. Weighty tomes for any library shelf are the Gotha genealogical calendars and blue blood books. A baron's seven song are likewise barons, a count's children, though as numerous a Jacob's, are all counts. This is true of each rank in the nobility scale.

German officers have wonderfully elastic hearts, and, "like Dexter, can easily propose twice in one night." Beauty, believe me, is not a necessary requisite; homeliness is just as vendible as the qualities which inspired the hesitation of Paris. Germany is certainly the Eldorado for moneyed women with burning desire to marry. That explains, too, the Medusalike females one often meets hanging upon the arms of Apollo-like sons of Mars, if the doubtful mythological comparison be allowed. Money

was the open sesame.

Three years ago a beautiful New York posed as a beauty in Berlin society, creating an unusual sensation. She was the belle of the season, and her wealth being more than commensurable with the demands, her admirers were legion. But she gave her heart to a sturdy young licutenant, who seemed the worthiest of all. The father of the young lady, it was feared, would object to the match, and the two now schemed to overcome his resistance. The officer could speak no word of English, but his intended thought it best that he should embark at once for New York, disclose the secret and obtain parental consent. With perseverance she taught him the following expression: "I came to ask you for your daughter's hand." Repeating it during the entire voyage, he felt no apprehension, but was certain of victory. He landed, and driving to the brown stone front on Fifth avenue, entered without further delay. Wishing to have the ap-pearance of impulsive action and "consuming" love, he stormed the old mer chant with that expression which he had brought over the sea: "I came to ask you for your daughter's hand." can be easily fancied. The old gentle-man ordered him back to his regiment

together and convinced the obstinate father of the impossibility of their sep-aration. But the life after marriage, as the poor New York girl has experienced to her sorrow, is not gilded by the halo which misled her. The life is not a round of pleasure and court balls. kitchen apron is oftener worn than the salon "decollete." The market house and the pantry are the scenes of her greatness. If the husband accompany the wife

upon the street, though her burden be as heavy as a cross, he will not help her, because it is not good form for a man to be molested with anything. He will wonder, to, why his American wife has any other interest than gossip and the preparation of his biscuit and coffee. His sisters never have. He will not be with her often. He will have no single "night out," but every night. The days—innocent, happy days-when she should recognize her own acquaintances are past. The "lords of creation" decide whether they will have her acquaintance, and she bows and scrapes to "Tom and Harry" as never across the water. Divorces are comparatively rare, but let that not mislead you. It is not because love is perched above the Penates, but be-It is not because love is cause money holds them with the chains they cannot break. aching hearts are there, and more numerous in the circle of one's friends than tongue can tell or pen describe. And, in conclusion, let me repeat, as the result of extended observations, that it is far better for the American girl to remain true to the lover of "Poverty Flat" than marry the gaudiest "blue goggled" man in all the German realms.—Berlin Cor.

De Lesseps' Deathly Ditch.

An Oswego (N. Y.) mechanic, who has just returned from Panama, where he was at work for the canal company, says that employes are being buried daily by hundreds. Three trains are run out of Aspinwall each day bearing bodies of dead employes, which are taken to a place called "Monkey Hill." These three trains bear three classes of corpses. The first is known as "dumps"—those who have neither friends nor money. The second train contains those who die at work. The third contains those whose friends can pay for a decent burial, At the burying ground a long trench is dug and the bodies are dumped in and cov-ered over with two or three feet of earth. The great objection to the food is the of cooking. Everything is vith onions. They are found in cooked with onions. the soup and hash, and the beefsteak is smothered in them. Even the tea and coffee taste and smell of onions. employes of the American Dredging company always receive pay in silver issued by the Chilian government, and each dollar is worth about sixty-five cents. Two Oswego men have arrived home to-day theroughly disgusted with Palama. Several others are at Aspinwall suffering with fever .- New York

Antline Colors in India.

Strong measures are being taken in Persia to prevent the importation of aniline dyes for use in textile manufactures, such as carpets and brocades. It is maintained that these dyes are not only less artistic and stable, but also that they are positively injurious to health as compared with indigenous dyes. A similar move-ment is being felt in India, where large quantities of aniline colors are used; and it is expected that, unless action be speedily taken, Indian fabrics will lose much of their reputation.-Boston Tran-

The first time the halls of congress at Washington were illuminated with gas was during the Polk administration.

A Hint to Teachers.

Two little boys were playing by the roadside as the new master passed along. They hid behind a board fence and peoped out as the genial faced man came whistling along, twirling a flower in his hand, watching with interest some birds in a tree above them. One little fellow took in the human side of the stranger at a glance, exclaiming: "No, Bob, that ain't the master; it's a man." "Yes, "Yes, and he picked up the little master; fellow and lifted him up as high as his arms could carry him, and as he rolled him over on the grass in a rollicking way he said: "I'll always be a man in the eyes of the boys if I can." It is not casy for a teacher to be in school what he would be out, but the genius usually approximates that most desirable blending of the man in the teacher .- Journal of Education.

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can be easily fancied. The old gentleman ordered him back to his regiment and wrote-his daughter a homily on "brass buttons" and their queer English, which she will remember a lifetime. But, to complete the story, they journeyed back

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State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF LAURENS. Court of Probate.

Silas S. Knight, Plaintiff,

Robert Knight, Thomas Knight, Benjamin F. Landford, Gillam Landford. Wistar A. Knight, Wolter Scott Knight in his individual right and as executor of Si as Knight, deceased, Fannie E. Knight, Robecta P. Thomas, Robert G. Knight, Robecca P. Thomas, R Thomas, Emma Nations neo John W. Thomas, Mary E. La Thomas, Naney A. Thomas Thomas, William A. Thomas Douglas, William Douglass, I Douglass, Scott Douglass, E Knight, Samuel S. Knight, Knight, Watter T. Knight, Nam John M. Holcolmbe in his o and as expenter of Silva Knight John M. Hoteolmbe in and as executor of Silas ed, and Sarah Knight, nolds nee Thomas, Silas Defon Savan Savan

SUMMONS.

To the defendants above named: You are hereby supposed and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, for the said action, which is filed in the office of the Judge of Probate, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subseribers at their office at Laurens C. H., South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated, 22nd April, A. D. 1887.

[Seal.] A. W. BURNSIDE, J. P. L. C. FERGUSON & FEATHERSON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

To the Defendants above named;

To the Defendants above named;
You will take notice that the summons and complaint in this action were filed in the office of the Judge of Probate for Laurens County South Carolina, on the 22 day of April, 1887.

Engages & Franciscose

FERGUSON & FEATHERSTONE Plaintiff's attorneys June 29, 1887.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF LAURENS Court of Common Pleas

Summons.

Joshua S. Craig, assignee, Plaintiff, against

Against
M Emma Workman, Carotine Workman, Thomas M
Workman, Sherard Workman, Elbert Workman,
Lizzie Cunningham nee
Workman, Martha Harris,
nee Workman, Nannie
Workman, Margaret Ann
Workman and John J
Pluss and John W Fergu

son under the firm name of Pluss & Ferguson, Defendants. To the defendant Martha Harris nee

workman; You are hereby summoned and requi-

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the court of common Pleas, for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office Laurens C.H., S.C., within twenty drys after the service hereot, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the ourt for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated May 16th, 1887.

[Seal] G.W. SHELL, c.c.c.r.,

FERGUSON & FEATHERSTONE,

Plaintiff's attorneys.

To the defendant Martha Harris nee

To the defendant Martha Harris nee Workman -- You will please take notice, that the complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clerk of court for Laurens county on the 16th day of May

FERGUSON & FEATHERSTONE. Plaintiff's Attorneys, 5-18-87-nt

State of South Carolina.

COUNTY OF LAURENS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. W. H. Gilkerson, assignment Plantill

Martha K. Bolt, William I. To the defendant Martha Bolt: You are hereby red to answer the tion, which is the Clerk of the Court the said Count your answer to the your answer to the said complaint of the subscribers at their office at Laurens C, IL, S, C., within twenty days fafter the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated May Erd, A. D. 1887.

FERGUSON & FEATHERSON,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Te the defendant Martha K. Bolt;

You will please take notice that the

You will please take notice that the Complaint and Summons in the above stated case were filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas for Laurens County, South Carolina, on the 31st day of April 1887. FERGUSON & FEATHERSON,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

## State of South Carolina.

LAURENS COUNTY, IN PROBATE COURT.

Whereas, G.W.Shell, c. c. c. p.has applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of James that they are representing these nurseries. Why do they do it?

These are therefore to cite and Let the public answer. admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be holden at my office at Laurens C. H., on the 27th day of June, 1887, at 10

6-20-87.—nt.

State of South Carolina.

LAURENS COUNTY, IN PROBATE COURT.

Whereas, G. P. Copeland has applied to mo for Letters of Admin- May 18, 1887. stration on the Estate of R. B. Leake deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to by and appear before me at a Cou i of Probate, to be holden at my office at Laurens C. H., on the 7th day of July 1887, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to show cause, if any they can, why letters of Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal this, the 21st day of June 1887. A. W. BURNSIDE, J. P. L. C.

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