EVERY THURSDAY AT NEWBERRY, S. C.

#### PERSONS AND THINGS.

John Logan was an honest man. the government: \$3,000,000.

other day in Richmond. The armor of that noble old ship will be converted into nails and, if it is true to its traditions, will make rattling good

Rev. John Jasper, the most famous colored preacher in the world, may be seen any fair night sitting in Capitol square, Richmond, intently studying the starry heavens. He says he has seen nothing yet to shake his faith in the great truth that "the sun do move."

Good often comes out of evil. Jake Sharp has been sent to the penitentiary in New York, and his sentence is just. Yet had it not been for Jake Sharp New York would not now enjoy the luxury and convenience of the Broadway surface railros, which is the most popular institution in that city.

Under the recent decision of Judge Deady, delivered in the twelve months. United States district court in Ofe load to San Francisco for \$300.

The New York Evening Sun was eminently correct when it said recently that President Cleveland had been slightly unwell the day before, but that he would be in splendid ers in which to settle their accounts. health in 1888 .- Atlanta Constitution.

The best salary in the world according to age is that of King Alfonso, of Spain. The young monarch \$1,500,000 a year.

Mayor Francis of St. Louis, to whom President Cleveland wrote his letter declining to go to the St. Louis exposition, is regarded as one of the the Missouri Democracy. He may succeed Governor Marmadake.

Ex-Congressman Money, of Mississipi, says Mr. Cleveland will be renominated. Money talks every

General Pickett failed to capture Cemetery ridge in 1:63, but Mrs. Pickett captured it without any trouble in 1887.

Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Georgia, is is making red hot prohibition speeches

Cincinnati is a great city. At two meetings of its citizens over \$800,000 has been subscribed to the Ohio centennial fund. A million will be raised easily in Cicinnati alone.

Philadelphia newspapers are prosperous. The cashiers of two of them have become defaulters for large amounts and the victimized papers continue to come out as bright and breezy as ever.

Francis Rondo, the Wisconsin pioneer, who died recently at Fond du Lac, aged more than one lundred years, is said to have left 454 allow her to marry him. Nothing descendants in three generations.

According to a German paper, the inventor of lucifer matches was a political prisoner, Kaemmerer, who perfected his idea in 1833, within the walls of his prison, He did not girl to whom he was attached. He was bring his experiments to sufficient success to get much honor, far less any money, from them, and died in

Prince Albert Victor of Wales, recently went to Gibraltar for a month's stay and took with him thirty tons of wishes of her mother and must decline baggage.

Little Philologist: "Father, if cows are cattles, why are calves kittles?" -----Labor in the Georgia Legislature.

Two labor bills are now before the Georgia House of Representatives, one is called the "ten hour bill" and the other, "the minor bill." The "ten hour bill" seeks to prevent the employment of any person in any kind of manufactory for more than ten hours a day except upon a special contract. The "minor bill" provides that no person under the age of ten shall be employed in that died ten days ago, leaving a any corton, woollen or other manufacturing establishments or machine were in a place that was exposed to shops in this State.

Another section providing for forfeitures and penalties, says: "That hatched and is doing well, and in any person having knowledge of the two of the remaining eggs embryo employment of a minor or minors of the age aforesaid by any cotton, woollen or other manufacturing establishments or machine shops shall be competent to institute suit for the recovery of said amount, under rules Richmond and Danville dock yesterprescribed for bringing suits in this day with 200 tons of old iron, con- from prominent individuals, which State, and the amount recovered signed to the Old Dominion Iron and stamp Kaskine as a remedy of anshall enure, one-half to the informer Nail Works. This iron is what may | doubted merit, will be sent on appl caand the other half to the benefit of the board of education of the county in which said violation may be called the remains of the Merrimac, which defeated the Monitor at in Hampton Roads during the late in Hampton Roads during the late. The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren in which said violation may have oc- war. The iron will be made into St., New York. curred."

Valuable Statistics Collected by the

New York "Commercial Gazette. The following data regarding the terms of credit allowed in various countries are derived from reports of United States census, published by

His entire estate footed up less than It appears that in Germany the a comfort and delight. J. H. Lee \$10,000. John Sherman is worth credit system is very widespread, Holcombe, U. S. N., gives a pleasant and that the purchasers in settling Mr. Blaine prefers Senator Ben their accounts are generally much Harrison as his joint victim for 1888. longer than in France and England. little known to most people—"Prince The irom rails which made the ar. Nearly every commercial and manu- Edward Island," "Pen and Pencil facturing branch of business has its Sketches of Shadeland," by Mrs. J. the Merrimac, were sold as junk the own particular terms of credit, and C. Ingersoll Gara, "Rocky Mountain there is no uniformity in this respect. World famous Diamonds," "Stories

price of the goods delivered is re- Amanda M. Douglas, Etta W. Pierce, quired at the end of three months, F. B. Hallowell, and others, make from the day of shipment.

In France a four months' acceptance is required to be sent in settlement of the invoice.

In Italy but little credit business is done, and none without good security being given.

In Spain four-fifths of the transactions are done on a cash basis; while in Portugal great liberality is shown and quite a long credit is usually al-

In Austria it is scarcely possible to do business without allowing a very long credit, which is nearly always one of six months.

In Turkey even objects of prime necessity are sold on credit, and in this country, as well as in Russia, the time allowed is in most cases

In Canada settlements are made gon, the Pacific railroads continue at the end of thirty days, with a disto charge \$800 for a car load of count of 5 per cent. Sometimes a freight from New York to interme- credit of from three to X months is diate points, while they carry a car allowed, but in this case there's no

In Mexico the large commercial houses willingly give credit of from six to eight months, and in the retail trade longer terms are given custom-

In Costa Rica a credit of from six to twelve months is given in case of merchandise imported from Europe, in order that the goods may be easily is fourteen months old and is paid and quickly disposed of. But since this system of credit has often led to losses, it is now being given up.

In Cuba the time fixed for payment is generally from four to five months after the delivery of the goods.

The consul general of the United rising young men of the west. He is States at Rio states that one of the rapidly that I soon became anable to only thirty-five; is worth a million greatest drawbacks, to commercial dollars which he made in the grain intercourse with Brazil resides in the business, and is one of the leaders of necessity of allowing too long a credit. At Rio Janeiro, as at Buenos Avres, minimum credit is six months.

In the Bermudas accounts are settled but once a year. The 30th of June is the day usually fixed for the

In Asia Minor a credit of but two or three weeks is in most cases all that is allowed. In China it is not customary to

give credit. Money is obtained from leaders, who exact an interest of from 8 to 12 per cent. Business is nearly always conducted upon a cash

In Australia a credit of six months is generally allowed.

#### A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The End of a Blighted Career-Death of Col. W. J. Reynolds, of Sumter.

COLUMBIA, July 13 .- A special to the Daily Register from Sumter reports the death in that county, last Saturday, of Col. W. J. Reynolds, in the 79th year of his age. Reynolds, fifty-five years ago, was one of the most promising young men in the State and was noted for his industry, integrity and active interest in military affairs. He fell deeply in love with a beautiful young girl belonging to one of the first families of Clermont District and made suit for her hand. He seemed to be favorably regarded by the girl herself, but her parents had more ambitious views for her and would not daunted the young man went to work to win name and a position which would render him more acceptable to the parents. He was elected to represent his county in the State Legislature, served one term with credit and distinction, and returning to his home made another effort to secure the hand of the again refused, but after he had been elected a third time representative over prominent and wealthy competitors the opposition to him was apparently silenced, the young woman promised tobe his wife, and all the preparations were made for the wedding. At the last moment, however she wrote him a note saving she had yielded to the to fulfil her engagement. This broke up Col. Reynolds's life and career. After brooding a long time over his disappointment he took for a wife a negro girl who had been his slave and lived with her to the last, regardless of public opinion and the entreaties of his relations. He reared a large family of children and drew up himself a will providing for them all and putting them on an equality with his own nearest relatives. He left an estate consisting of some thousand dollars in money and 4,000 acres of land, and it is thought that the validity of the will will be sus-

### Hatched by the Sun.

A correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution says that J. G. Lester, Covington, Ga., had a setting hen number of unhatched eggs. The eggs the heat of the sun, but protected from the direct contact of its rays. On vesterday one chicken was chickens in a living state can be

#### The Fate of the Merrimac

RICHMOND, VA., July 16.-The barge Lizzie Wallace arrived at the

CREDIT IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for

"Bow Arrow Point, on Lake Champlain, and the American Canoe Association," by F. G. Mather, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, is acceptable reading; "Luxurious Railroading," an account of the manufacture and cost of the magnificent cars which make American traveling such account of Kang-wa, a Corean town ries us to an island very near us, yet In England the payment of the by Mrs. General Lew Wallace, this a specially attractive Summer

#### A DRUGGIST'S MISTARE. A Sick Man's Wife Disregards the Druggist's Advice and So Saves the Life of

Her Husband. > I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my line to write letters; but my wife thought it was no more than right

that I should let you know what your remedy has done for me, and I think I live in East 157th street, west of Third avenue, and have lived there for

about twenty-three years, where I own real estate. Up to the time I am about to mention I had been a strong, well man. There was always more or less midaria in the neighborhood, but I had not personally suffered from it. It was in 1880 I had my first attack. It came on as such attacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of appetite and ambition, chilly sensations with slight fever afterwards, a disposition to vawa and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at that time at Killians & Prothers, farniture manufacturers, in West 32d street. I hoped the attack would wear on, but as it didn't I consulted a wellown and able physician in Marris-

what do. I can sum up the first four and a haf or five years of tay experience in few words. Occasionally I was laid up or a day or two, but on the whole I stuckto my work. I kept taking quinine, in arger doses from year to year, and kept a getting weaker and worse, slowly bursurely, all the time. My trouble was now well de fined and its symptoms were saily and regular. I had dumb ague in its vorst rm, and it was grinding me dowtin spite of all that I could do or the do tors could do. It held me in a gent the tre in a burning coal mine. The poison had gone all through and over me and nothing was able to touch it. I was fast losing fiesh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could tell. I raif de wa so walk any distance. Later I went from room to room in my own house only by friends holding me up by each arm. doses of quinine were increased until I often took thirty grains at a close. The effects of this tremendous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night or even human speech. My tempe was extremely irritable. As to food one of my little children would ca more in a meal than I could in a day would order food and then turn from in disgust. I lived on quinine and other stimulants and on myself, like a bear in winter. The quinine set my head in a whirl, and the liquor-given

as a medicine-made my stomach so sick I could not tolerate it. From 175 pounds (my proper weight) ran down to 97 pounds-the weight of a light girl-and was scarcely better

taan a skeleton.

If anybody had taken a hatchet and rocked me down and killed me I should

are been better off. During the latter part of this period. early in 1886, my physician said; Miller, there's no use in my taking any more money of you, I can't do you any good. I might pour pounds of qui ine down your throat and it wouldn't

On the strength of this I gave up the e of quinine altogether, and made up v mind to do nothing more and take

chances. Three weeks afterwards-about the st of May-my wife saw an advertiseen: of Kaskine in a New York paper. he told me of it. I said: "Stuff and on case! it can't do me any good.' ar she went to a druggist's, neverthe ss. to get it. The druggist advised r against Kaskine: he said it was at ing but sugar; that she ought not throw away her money on it. &c. said he didn't keep it, but could get if she insisted on having it. Turng away in disgust my wife spoke to gradient meighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald, got her a bottle at a drug store in

A most against my will, and without A most against my will be least faith, I began taking it. In ne week I was better, I began to ep. I stopped " seeing ghosts." can to have an appetite and to gain ength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of that nonth I was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's scroll sawing factory in 116th street, where I work now.

Since then I have never lost a day from sickness. Taking Kaskine only about forty pellets in four equal doses a day, I continued to gain. The malaria appeared to be killed in my system, and now I've got back my old weight-175 pounds-and my strength to labor. I am an astonishment to myse fined to my friends, and if Kaskine did not do this I don't know could do would be to held

P. S .- For the a small grad of the above statement I refer to the allowing g. ntlemen, who are positiv acunder Weir, 626 155th St.: Mr. George Vaunel 114th street and Corrlandt in street: Mr. Janu II (25th street, and many others. I will

and candid investigation by think people. And we further submit that druggists turn away customer: by falsifying the character of a remedy because they do not happen to have on hand, they do a great wrong. If this afflicted man had not disregarded the druggist's advice and sent elsewhere for the remedy he would without doubt have been in his grave

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At the last session of Congress there was a movement to get an appropriation to bore a hole as deep as it could possibly be made under the diction of the best engineers, but it failed. Money so appropriated would be spent to much better purpose than that appropriated for explorations to the north pole and many other objects. The heat and gasses of the earth's

and heating. A bore 10, 15, 20, 30 miles deep may be impossible, but he is not wise who says impossible, of anything within human endeavor. We simply mean that, since so much has been discovered by merev scratching and puncturing the false skin of the earth, might not

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reaching through its skin?

While danger from lighining apyears to have been increasing in most parts of Germany during recent years, Dr. Hellmann finds the reverse to be the case in Schleswig-Holstein, Baden Hesse. Four factors affect the lightning-danger to buildings—the unequal frequency of storms, the geological character of the soil, the variability of population, and the mode of building. Cilling the danger on lime 1, that for said is 9, while for loam it is 22. Morsture of the ground adds to the liability of damage, marshy districts beng most dangerous. With like conditions, the relative danger decreases the more houses are grouped together, this influence being conspicuous in Baden, where the lightning strokes have varied, with locality, from 24 to 265 per million houses. Buildings with hard roofs are safest, the liability of such houses to be struck being 1, those with soft roofs 7, church towthose with soft roofs 7, church towthose with soft roofs 7, church towyears. Treated by most of the noted speers 39, and wind-mills 52. In the cialists without benefit. Cured himself in fifteen years, 1869-83, there were fifteen years, 1869-83, there were others. Full particulars sent on application killed by lightning for every million city.

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fed upon milk with one half water they do it? Let the public answer. added; an excellent food for them is made by boiling a pound of dried stock of trees, &c., ever shown or seen flour, tied up in a cloth for four in anytwo nurseries in North Carolina, hours, and when cold kept for use as follows: grate off a sufficient panese plum, apricots, nectariene, Rusquantity, stir it into milk and boil sian apricot, mulberry, quinces. Small for five minutes to a thin gruel, pecans, English walnuts, rhuburb, asadd sugar, and give it out when paragus, evergreens, shade trees, roses, new, milk warm. Hot milk when &c. sipped from a teaspoon is excellent, agent or order direct from the nursery. given in small quantities now and Correspondence solicited. Descriptive then. Nursing-bottles should be catalogues free to applicants. kept in a bowl of water to which a teaspoonful of soda is added to keep it sweet. Avoid all sour food. Bathe in tepid water every evening before bed-time. Keep one room in the house dark and closed during the day-time, and well aired during the night. It will be cool and free from flies, and the children may rest there when tired in the

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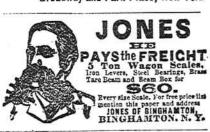
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