NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

[From the Walhalla Courier.]

from rumor of the dispositions made great sympathy for the farmers of this death of testator as practicable, fill all State of South Carolina. State and the difficulties with which vacancies, if any, and proceed at once to they have had to contend, in their effectuate, as far as they can, the purefforts to establish the business of agri- poses of the will. culture upon a prosperous basis, and believing that there can be no perma- State to accept the donation made in the State has or has not accepted nent improvement in agriculture with- and upon the terms of the will, or upon the donation made in the first item of here endeavor to give as correctly as I which lay 16 foot high, drifted over out a knowledge of those sciences its non-acceptance by the State within my will, provided the Chief Jus- can, was derived from Mr. R. W. which pertain particularly thereto, I the three years, upon the terms and tice shall decline to make the de- Simpson, who has had charge of Mr. have determined to devote the bulk of | conditions named, the donation to the cision. my property to the establishment of an State is revoked and the executor in Item 9 directs the executor to employ who is appointed by his will his exe-Agricultural College upon the Fort execution of his trust shall convey the proper persons to take charge of Fort tor and trustee, and of whom he speaks were taken out they shed their own pose is to establish an agricultural col- fund arising therefrom, together with and pay what is proper for such ser- "trusted friend and adviser." If the again. lege which will afford useful informa- all other property; real or personal, vices. tion to the farmers and mechanics," [hereinafter disposed of and intended to | Item 10, in view of the labor and re- guardian of my daughter, there would &c. Apart from such direct expres- be given to the said agricultural college sponsibility devolved on the executor be left for the purpose of founding an

local paper. He was a man of broad and liberal views, of extensive information and in his bequest gave form whether contested or not, its provi- for the inspection of visitors, allowing property therein bequeathed to pass to But, even valuing the remainder of sions cannot be attributed to a sudden such part of the house to be used by the executor subject to the trusts, &c., the estate at \$15,000, an extremely high freak or fancy, but to an earnest, long professors as the trustees direct. considered purpose to dignify labor as well as to render more profitable and attractive the leading industrial pur-

mutual benefit aud instruction.

worthy man could have. HISTORY OF THE INSTRUMENT.

From the preamble it appears that Col. Clemson made and signed a will on the 14th of August, 1883, substantially the same as the will left by him, especially in the disposition of his property. That will was drawn by Col. James H. Rion, of Winnsboro, then and up to death, one of the first lawyers of South Carolina, and Mr. Rion was named as executor. That will in the same terms as the present in its bequests, provided for the establishment of a scientific institution on the Fort Hill place and prescribed what course of studies should be pursued. Being fearful such provisions might operate as an obstacle to the acceptance by the State of the donation and success of the great object in view, the present will, dated November 6th, 1886, was prepared by Col. Simpson, he following the original draft, except in the preamble, in which, after disclaiming any purpose to limit the course of studies, to the sciences named in the will of 1883, he gives to the trustees named int he will, with such trustees as may be appi an ed by the State, in case it accepts the donation, plenary powers to regulate all matters pertaining to the institution, including studies, government and all matters, subject only to the keeping in mind the benefits sought to be bestowed on the "agricultural and mechanical industries." The death of Col. Rion, subsequent to the date of the last will, led to the making of a codicil, which was signed on the 26th March, 1887, in which Col. R. W. Simpson, of Pendleton, is appointed executor, and some alterations made as to certain specific legacies. These three revert to my estate, should it revert and personal bonds well secured. Upon papers, connected as they are by the thereto, and the proceeds of all my real a rough estimate of the principal and contents of the present will and codicil, speaking the same great purpose of the to be sold, and all accumulated funds miums now rated on same, he felt satistestator opened and liberalized by the derived from the Fort Hill place, and fied the residuary fund for the college, will now in force, show the fixed pur- interests on my irvestments, I give and over and above the Fort Hill tract of ers of the property of Mr. Clemson fices to the Inexorable, their god. The about half a mile to a pond, and failing pose of Mr. Clemson to establish an bequeath to my executor, to be held by land, and after the payment of specific completed their work to-day. From country which they inhabit has never to trace her any further, concluded that

obstacle to its success. 3 ABSTRACT OF WILL.

Item 1 bequeaths the Fort Hill place, containing 814 acres, more or less, to the executor, in trust, that when the L. C. Terrie. which the Chief Justice of South codicil. cutor shall deed the place to the State debts, &c., by his executor as soon as and expenses. In either view the beand turn over to it, as an endowment of practicable.

such acceptance the executor is to invest out and Richard W. Simpson inserted the net produce of the land and other in lieu thereof. property for the endowment fund, if cepted, for the school hereinafter pro- to Mr. Rion.

Much has been recently published vided for. Item 2 appoints R. W. Simpson, D. in the last will and testament of the K. Norris, M. L. Donaldson, R. E. late Thomas G. Clemson, of Fort Hill. Bowen, B. R. Tillman, J. E. Wanna-On Friday, the 20th instant, Col. R. W. maker and J. E. Bradley, seven in proved in common form before the all vacancies from any cause, in perpe- when such legacies are due and payable Probate Judge of Oconee County, by tuity, and expressly denies the State by the terms of the items. the oath of James Hunter, one of the the power to take away or abridge their Item 6 authorizes the ex subscribing witnesses to the will, and power or number, but the State may chase that portion of the original Fort ledge extends. of R.! M. Jenkins, one of the witnesses provide through the Legislature, as it Hill tract set off to his grand-daughter, to the codicil. The instrument is sees proper, on accepting the donation, and directs, if so purchased, that it shall law, Mr. Clenson, and as both father had been alive, many weeks after, lengthy and carefully drawn. The pre- for the appointment or election of six become a part of the Fort Hill tract and and guardian of my daughter, who is liminary statement and concluding other trustees, the maximum number shall go with and be disposed of as is the granddaughter and only surviving other "d their eyes glazed over with clause especially, as also the general of trustees being limited to thirteen done with the Fort Hill tract in the descendant and natural heir of Mr. and tenor of the will and codicil, show that forever. The last clause of this item will. the establishment of an agricultural reads: "The name of this institution college had been long in the mind of shall be the 'Clemson Agricultural Col- the real estate owned by him at his houn, I am induced to tal this course,

sions of interest in the great wealth as an endowment, to the seven trustees by the will, &c., gives to the executor agricultural college in the State of over for dead, but on the twenty-seventh producing industries of the people and named above or their successors, who in addition to the commissions allowed South Carolina probably as follows: the importance of affording to the youth | shall erect upon the Fort Hill place | by law, five per cent. of the appraised | of the State the advantages of scientific such a school or college for the youth of value of the real and personal estate. culture as the sure means of developing | South Carolina, as in their judgment will | Item 11 relates to a family settlement | about \$10,000. our highest material resources, con- be for their best interest," with a proviso | with instructions to the executor in the tained in the will, those personally that the school shall be principally for matter which would be of no interest to personal property, consisting of stocks, acquainted with Col. Clemson well the benefit of the agricultural and me- the public. know the provisions of the will are in | chanical classes and shall be free to the | Item 12 reads: "The desire to establishe in his hands, was about \$27,000. accord with the expressed views of the pupils as far as the land and endowment lish such a school or college as I have From this sum take the legacies, testator for many years past, as also fund will permit. The trustees are provided for in my said last will and payable in cash, \$18,000, and it leaves together destitute of anything to feed with the active interest he manifested directed to securely invest the funds testament, has existed with me for \$9,000. Mr. Simpson, the executor and years ago in all efforts by the farmers and hold them as a perpetual endow- many years past, and many years ago trustee under the will, is allowed 5 per kept a Rigid Fast shut up in Snow for to build up and establish agricultural ment of the institution, using only the I determined to devote the bulk of my cent on the whole amount of the estate divers weeks together, and were found

dress before it on scientific agriculture, cessary in their judgment. The item trate the settled desire of his life and duct lawyers' bills, expenses of keep- of Deer for the same cause taking the replete with thought and useful infor- closes: "The name of this institution sets out that any "attempt or attempts ing up the house and many other ne- same course, and the Deep Snow mation, and which was published in shall be the Clemson Scientific School by them to contest, alter, change or cessary expenses, and I think most or College." Fort Hill shall never be torn down or commenced, work an absolute revoca- which to found an agricultual college and life to views, long entertained, and altered, but shall be kept in repair with tion of my entire and all my bequests," except the 825 acres of the Fort Hill in so doing has proved himself a public all articles of furniture, &c., given for &c., as made in item 5 of my said last plantation, with a few dilapidated and benefactor. His will so operates, and that purpose, and shall always be open will and testament, and directs the partly ruinous buildings.

grand-daughter "all my silver plate and erty. table silver; also, all of the family picsuits of the State, the highest motive a tures, except the large picture of John liability for loss to the estate by reason certainly the most incorruptible and C. Calhoun, now hanging in my sitting | of errors in judgment or mistakes. room; also, any one article in my resialso the sum of \$15,000 to be paid to Hill in good repair. her," &c., with a proviso that in case of twenty-one, the property in this item | Mounce. shall revert and become a part of the

&c. (This is revoked in the codicil.)

year after probate of the will.

subject to the truths of items 1, 2 and 3 | tries of the world, agriculture and me- | the expenses of the institution.

public or private sale, as he may deem | the people of his adopted State. best, all his personal property, not dis- ESTIMATED VALUE OF THE BEQUESTS. posed of, and also to sell and convey all his real estate outside this State at public or private sale as he may deem best, and hold the proceeds subject to the truths and conditions of items 1, 2 and

remainder of my property of every kind | speak with some degree of certainty. and description whatsoever, after pay- | Col. Simpson informed us the property ing off the legacies above provided for, consisted largely of stocks and bonds of together with the property which may incorporations of this and other States and personal property herein directed interest on such investments and preagricultural college and to remove any him subject to the trusts and conditions legacies and all expenses, would be their returns I send you the following been explored, but there is a popular she must have waded into the water of items 1, 2 and 3 of this my will."

> executor. (Revoked by the codicil.) will: James Hunter, T. O. Jenkins, E. but sale not completed from some cloud gages in the hands of Col. R. W. Simp- Aztec cities on their first landing in freezing in the woods that night, the

donation for the purpose of founding an in its opening, confirms the will of the fund for the college would be \$80,000. above will make \$10,000 more. The jugated and not even Christianized, but of a dog that had accompanied the agricultural college thereon, in accord- November 6th, 1886, except in so far as If he owned one half interest in the face value of the appraisers' bill preserve their original superstitions. party, and as soon as the faithful aniance with the views of the will of its provisions are in consistent with the land the fund would be \$75,005, and amounts to \$103,321, and the interest The Catholic church in Mexico has demand that he had gained the at-

the State shall signify its acceptance of ly died, and appoints Richard W. Simplemented by the State,

THE FARMERS' PHILANTHROPIST. | the donation and begin a practical car- | son, of Pendleton, executor; also, directs | Not Much of a Bequest His Son-in-Law rying out thereof within three years the words "James H. Rion," wherever

accepted by the State, and if not so ac- R. W. Simpson the gifts therein made will of my father-in-law, the late Mr. on which almost buried the Memory of

Item 4 revokes item 6, stating as a

otherwise provided for. Item 5 limits the time when interest shall be payable on the legacies made

testator. We quote a sentence from lege of South Carolina." The trustees death, except the Fort Hill tract, for the reason that frequent inquiries the preamble as follows: "Feeling a are requested to meet as soon after the whether the same lie in or out of the are made of me by numerous friends of

> en in item 1 of the will, to the Chief Jus- this State, and by friends and acquain- eight and twenty days after the Storm, Item 3, upon the actual refusal of the | tice of South Carolina to decide whether | tances of my own.

her death unmarried and before she is Jenkins, C. W. Young and R. H. institution.

ple of the entire State in its beneficent | without money and without price.

The amount likely to accrue to the State for the college has been variously estimated by conjecture. From a talk position as executor, has access to

[From the News and Courier.] I see so many false statements, misconceptions and ridiculous exaggera-Item 3 revoked item 8 and confers on tions in the public papers about the Pelion upon Ossa; another Snow came reason that the legatee therein had been terms of his will, and the amount that Religious Assemblies throughout the Rue St. Honore, who preserves clear gar-growing industry has arrived in wall Jackson drove three federal ar-Carolina for the purpose of founding an whereunto had never been seen before.

agricultural college, should Mr. Clem- The Indians near an hundred years old Simpson, the executor, had the well number, trustees, with the power to fill in items 5 and 7 of the will to the period son's will be valid and the bequest accepted by the State, that I am impelled them of anything that equalled it. to make a plain and clear statement of Vast numbers of Cattel were destroyed Item 6 authorizes the executor to pur- the whole mater, so far as my know- in this calamity. Whereof some there In justice to myself, to my father-in-

> Mrs. Clemson, and the great grand-Item 7 directs the executor to sell all daughter of the late Hon. John C. Calmy daughter and her ancestors in Item 8 gives to the executor, whose de- South Carolina, by some of the relacision shall be final, the same power giv- tives of Mr. Clemson, who live out of ularly circumstanced. For no less than siological reasons. So repugnant is the higher posts were held by Americans, fellows were, not one faint-hearted.

> > Most of the information, which I Clemson's affairs as his attorney and will is not contested by me, as the

The Fort Hill estate, 825 acres or way out of a Snow Bank, at the bottom thereabouts, the farming value of it of which they had found a little Tansy

bonds and mortgages and other secu-

ociations, fairs and such like for interest and income from the land, property to the establishment of an by the will, and also, I am told, 5 per alive after all, have yielded surprising except the trustees are permitted for the agricultural school or college. To accent by law, making in all 10 per cent When the society at Walhalla was cost of erecting suitable buildings, to complish this purpose is now the one commissions on the whole property. organized Col. Clemson took active in- use the income of the land and accu- great desire of my life," &c. The hope This would amount to say \$4,000. De- ing made their Descent as well as they when the machine used in gouging into terest in it, frequently attended its mulated interest after his death and is there expressed that no one of the duct that from the cash assets left of could in this time of scarcity for them, the bowels of the earth suddenly droppmeetings and once delivered an ad- as much as \$5,000 of the corpus, if ne- family will attempt to defeat or frus- \$9,000 and it leaves \$5,000. Then de- towards the Seaside. A vast multitude invalidate my said last will and testa- people will agree with me in thinking Item 4 directs that the dwelling on ment or codicil hereof, shall as soon as that there will not be much left on prey to these Devourers that it is

> of items 1, 2 and 3 of the will, with in- estimate the interest on this sum of Item 5 specifically bequeaths to his structions how to dispose of the prop- money at 7 per cent would be \$1,050.

Not very munificent sums these to Item 13 exempts the executor from found a great State institution, and in a prodigious Ferment, and after it economical statesmen could not reas-Item 14 authorizes the executor to onably object to the income of the esdence which she may select as a me- expend such funds as may be required tate, \$1,050, being divided into salaries mento of me; also, my decorations, and to keep the dwelling and farm at Fort and paid over to the president, professors and a few practical farmers who The codicil is witnessed by R. M. would also be necessary to carry on the poor people, whose Cottages were to-

In most of the noted colleges in the The foregoing is an abstract of the United States the presidents get at seen, would afford a Story. But their residue of the estate, subject to the leading features of the will of Col. Clem- least eight or ten thousand dollars per not being any relation to philosophy in trusts and conditions of items 1, 2 and 3 son, taken from the will itself, as copied annum, and the professors from three them. I forbear them." for the use of the executor. We publish to five thousand. Still some patriotic Item 6 bequeaths a legacy of \$3,000 it as a matter of public interest to our statesmen might be found to serve to Mrs. Prince, his faithful housekeeper, readers as it is to them and to the peo- their State from the purest motives,

Item 7 bequeaths \$3,000 to the daugh- and philanthropic bequests. No fitter In that case, I would suggest that the ter of his housekeeper, to be paid one or more enduring monument could be possible income of the estate should be erected to the memory of John C. Cal- expended 'in providing fiominy and Item 8 bequeaths to James H. Rion | houn, the greatest and purest statesman | milk to feed the famishing wives and his signet ring and a picture he may of America, than the foundation of a families of the president and professelect as a memento. (Revoked in the college on his old homestead for the sors. The students, of course, could training of the youth of future genera- take their own meals from home with Item 9 bequeaths to his executor, tions in the walks of the leading indus- them, and thus would greatly diminish

of the will and for the purpose of adorn- chanics. In this effort his son-in-law, If by public clamor and ridiculously ing the Fort Hill residence, as provided Col. Clemson, has paid the highest exaggerated statements in the papers in item 4 of the will, all his permanent | tribute to Mr. Calhoun, and at the | the Legislature, thinking and believing furniture, relies, paintings, &c., books, same time opened out a path to useful that Mr. Clemson's bequest to the &c., not otherwise herein disposed of. knowledge which will prove a perpetual State amounts to \$100,000, as I have Item 10 directs the executor to sell at remembrance of his generosity towards seen it stated in one of the South Carolina papers, then, and in that case, a law might be suddenly pressed through to add another hundred thousand or two to Mr. Clemson's munificent bequest, "as it is designated in some of the papers," though I hardly think the yer and accountant, and who, from his income of the latter sum would "after all the college buildings were provided' Item 11 reads: "All the residue and sources of true information, we can allow a sufficient sum to provide the college officials with a decent subsis-Yours truly,

Seneca, April 24. Gideon Lee. The Legal Appraisers Say the Estate

> Worth \$113,321-The State to Get \$92,000.

[Special to the News and Courier.] \$70,000 or upwards. He said there was statement: Value of Fort Hill \$15,000; legend in the states of Tabosco that in and drowned. After a thorough search Item 12 appoints James H. Rion the a tract of land in Maryland, near the value of other lands \$10,000; personal the heart of its forests the Lacondons in the water, with no clue of the child, line of the District of Columbia, which property on Fort Hill \$2,761. Face possess a city with temples and bazaars, and while the mother's heart was break-The following are the witnesses to the had been negotiated for sale at \$10,000, value of stocks, bonds, notes and mort- such as were found by the Spaniards in ing with the thoughts of her child on the title. If Col. Clemson owned son, executor, \$75,560. It is estimated Mexico. State shall accept said property as a The codicil, dated March 26th, 1887, this whole tract, which is likely true, that premiums and interest on the These people have never been sub-child was attracted by the maneuvers

after given for that purpose; provided Mr. Rion as executor, he having recent- will, and should be liberally supple- result. The State will get over \$92,000. esting to the historian and antiquary as ing, and the family will from that day ing, and the family will family will from that day ing, and the family will f

AN OLD-TIME SNOW STORM.

Dr. Cotton Mather's Account of a Blizzard that Occurred in February, 1717.

"On the 24th of the month comes Thomas G. Clemson, as to the amount | the former, with a Storm so famous of property belonging to his estate, the that Heaven laid an Interdict on the would accrue to the State of South Country, on this Lord's day, the like were of the Stranger sort, were found standing dead on their legs, as if they when the saow melted away. And Ice at uch a rate that, being not far from the Sea, their mistake of their way drowned them there. One gentleman, on whose farms were now lost above 1,000 sheep, which with other that there were two Sheep very sing- of piscatorial sports. This for no phythe People pulling out the Ruins of fishing pastimes some one had to unabove an 100 Sheep out of a Snow Bank, them, there was two found alive, which had been there all this time, and kept

"The Swine had a share with the Sheepin strange survivals. A man had a couple of young Hogs which he gave to these and the holding aloof from day after their Burial they made their to feed upon. The Poultry as unac-Mr. Simpson informed me that the countably survived as these. Hens were found alive after seven days. at a distance from the ground, and althem. The number of creatures that the Woods, the outgoings of the Even-Spoiling them of their only Defence,

thought not one in twenty escaped. "It is incredible how much damage is done to the Orchards, for the Snow freezing to a Crust as high as the boughs of the trees, anon split them to pieces. The Cattel, also, walking on the Crusted Snow a dozen foot from the ground, so fed upon the Trees as very much to damnify them. The Ocean was was over, vast heaps of little shells were driven ashore, where they were never seen before. Mighty shoals of Porpoises also kept a play day in the disturbed waves of our Harbours.

"The odd Accidents befalling many tally covered with the Snaw, and not the very tops of the chimneys to be

Mexican Autiquities.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]

The massive ruins of the ancient cities of the Central American regions will ever be subjects of interest to the student of American autiquities. They tell of lost nations and of civilization which, despite its crudities and peculiarities, was in many directions conelaborate social, religious and political

Now comes the story that a remnant of these ancient people still remains and that they are hid away in the vast tropical forests, where, even yet, they possess solidly built stone cities and quantities of water work through the practice their religious rites, which include human sacrifice to cruel and implacable gods. A Mexican correspondent of the New York Herald tells an apochryphal looking story of a visit to one of these cities, in which no stranger to the race which inhabited it ever discovery above is accounted for. before set foot except as a captive to be sacrificed to some hideous stone idol. It is claimed according to Mexican records that these people known as Lecondons are still to be found in the Stevens, the little two-year-old daughter fastnesses of the states of Yucatan,

Campeche and Tabasco. In effect they daughter of A. J. Sapp, were very are Aztees, preserving all the religious much alarmed last Thursday upon disbigotry and cruelty of this ancient peo- covering that little Hessie had wander-

quest is worthy of the cause and should but Col. Simpson, the executor, assures be sent into their country. Perhaps found the child lying under a tree top ter of a century." This issaying a good on a seat and waving his hands wildly, Item 2 revokes the item appointing be accepted and applied as directed in me that he has no fear whatever of the sound asleep. There was great rejoic-P. H. E. SLOAN. to the pions philanthropist.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO.

Chevreal the French Chemist Who Has

[Paris Letter.]

It seems odd enough that there should be living in Paris to-day a man who once looked upon the sharp nose and slanting forehead of Robespierre in the recounts the scenes attending Napoleon's return from Elbe and then from Waterloo with a graphic regard to detail which could only proceed from

mature impressions. His longevity and health are attributed to two causes, heredity and abstinence. His father and mother lived to the age of 93. Simplicity and regularity have been habitual to him. He has never touched wines or stimulants of any kind. Nor has he ever used tobacco. Smoking he considers extremely pernicious, as it destroys the memory and impairs the taste and burden his line when he made a successful landing. He has gone to bed practiced moderation, though his labors bring the virtues of his table and other habits into greater prominence. for it is

length of life. In touching upon his health and habits he said rich people eat too much. He had always been a frugal fare. He never made eating and drinking. matters of enjoyment. "It is because Turkeys were found alive after five and the rich are the slaves of their stomach," twenty days, buried in the Snow, and he added, "that they are more liable to imfirmities and disease than the poor."

public excitements that he ascribes his

Fish from Artesian Wells. [From the Winnipeg Sun.] About two years ago J. McMillan bemises, and after boring a long time the depth of fifty-five feet was reached, ed of its own accord several inches, followed almost immediately by a large flow of water, coming apparently from some underground stream. Other flowwhich is to run. They became such a ing wells having been discovered in the city, nothing unusual was thought of this, although the water came up with almost terrific force, throwing a stream which promised not only to furnish a good supply for the surrounding neighborhood, but shortly to turn the locality merable quantities for a considerable demolished in a moment by the great time. Last winter they made their ap- Illinois senator. pearance as usual, and also this winter, the last catch being displayed at Ald. well is three and one half inches in cirfeet underground. The opinion is ex- man to do so ?" pressed that a small or large stream runs underneath the ground, probably coming from Lake Manitoba. Owing to the force of the water it would be impossible to sink spawn to the bottom of the well from the fish which might have siderably advanced. It embraced no was learned that a similar discovery hope so, sir! small degree of skill in architecture and to that related above was made in this sculpture and the arts of life, besides city about 10 years ago. A well was sunk to a considerable depth, and small his face red as scarlet, dropped silently fish came forth in the water in countless

> which it is an asserted fact, numerous small streams of water find their way to this city, about the depth of the com-

not haif of the water flowing into the

Asinboine river flows out at its mouth.

At Carberry and other points west large

sand along the banks of the river, until

the limestone strata, along the top of

mon street wall, and hence the strange

Guided by a Dog. [From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.] The friends and relatives of Hessie of Mrs. Amanda Stevens, and grand-PENDLETON, April 26.—The apprais- ple, even to the offering of human sacri- ed from her home. They tracked her attention of those in search of the lost if no interest, there would be \$70,000, and premiums added makes a sum total termined to undertake the work of car- tention of Mr. Sapp, he started at once rying Christianity among them, and through a dense piece of woods, and "William B. Allison has stood with his

AMERICAN PLUCK.

Controlling the Sandwich Islands-Cultivating Cotton.

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] George T. Wolcott, of San Francis-

Speckles, the California millionaire, to say about anything that goes on.

markets of the world." Ben Wade and Stephen A. Douglas.

1From a Washington Letter.]

The Southern men having tried in vain to head off Mr. Wade, appealed to into a small lake. A covering was se- their northern allies to help them. One cured until some time after, when cer- day Mr. Douglas rose in his seat and tain repairs were being made, and tak- interrupted Mr. Wade who was speaking the top off again the water boiled ing. Instantly the chamber became up as furiously as ever, throwing out silent as death, and alleyes were turned thousands of small pickerel. The little in the direction of the two standing senfish were alive, and came up in innu- ators. Every one expected to see Wade

"You, sir," continued Mr. Douglas in measured tones, "continually compli-Ryan's store. The pipe in the artesian | ment southern men, who support this bill (Nebraska), but bitterly denounce cumference. The discovery is one un- northern men who support it. Why is heard of in this country before, and this? You say it is a moral wrong; hundreds of people will doubtless visit | you say it is a crime. If that be so, is the well and see the strange sight of it not as much a crime for a Southern fish coming out of a pipe sunk fifty-five man to support it as for a Northern

> Mr. Wade-No, str. I say not. Mr. Douglas-The senator says not. Then he entertains a different code of morals from myself and-

Mr. Wade (interrupting Douglas, and pointing to him, with scorn marked on originated. In conversation with an every lineament of his face)-Your code old resident of Winnipeg recently it of morals! Your morals! My God, I

The giant was hit in the forehead, and after standing for a moment, with into his set, while Mr. Wade proceeded numbers. It is a well known fact that with his speech, as though nothing had

Several Kinds of Girls.

A good girl to have-Sal Vation.

A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosity. A fighting girl-Hittie Maginn. Not a Christian girl-Hettie Rodoxy. A sweet girl-Carrie Mill. A very pleasant girl-Jennie Rosity. A sick girl-Sallie Vate. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. One of the best girls-Ella Gant. A clear case of girl-E. Lucy Date. A geometrical girl-Rhoda Dendron. A musical girl-Sarah Nade. A profound girl-Metta Physics. A Star girl-Meta Oric. A clinging girl-Jessie Mine. A nervous girl-Hester Ical. A muscular girl-Callie Sthenics. A lively girl-Annie Mation. An uncertain girl-Eva Nescent. A sad girl-Ella G. A serene girl-Mollie Fv. A great big girl-Ella Phant. A warlike girl-Millie Tary.

Very High Praise.

[From the Chicago Herald.] A rather grandiloquent tribute to Mr. Allison in an Iowa paper starts off with: | yer.

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

[London Telegraph, March 31.]

In modern times no army ever made

etter use of its legs-not in retreat, but in continuous attack-than the "foot-cavalry" of Stonewall Jackson in co, a gentleman who for years has been 1861 and 1862. The following descripinterested in the Sandwich island su- tion of the men by whose aid Stonememory of the reign of terror, and who | this city. "When Americans speak of mies, under General Shields, Fremont having no colonies," said Mr. Wolcott and Banks-each of them stronger to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "they over- numerically and infinitely better armed look the Sandwich islands, which are, in and found than his own-out of the everything except the name of a colony | Valley of Virginia. 1861, was written of the United States. The king, it is from Stonewall Jackson's headquarters true, is a native, but nearly all the min- by an English eye-witness, who was isters, judges and executive officers are accompanied by Lord, then Colonel Americans, and the entire policy of the | Wolseley. "As we advanced, the road islands, especially since the practical was thickly crowded by the refluent abdication of King Kalakaua, is direct- tide of sick and furloughed soldiers. ed by Americans in American interests. Such gaunt, wan, bony, famished skel-The king himself was educated by etons, many of them shoeless and hat-Chester S. Lyman, afterward professor less, almost all in rags, the flame of of astronomy in Yale college. Chief life burnt down to the socket, the eyes Justice Allen, who died in Washington, deep-sunken and lustreless, the hair smell, two senses vitally essential to as minister of the Hawaiian govern- matted and tangled like a wild beasts, Cattel were interred (shall I say, or In- the chemist. He never ate fish though ment, was a native of Connecticut. it had never been my fortune to ennived) in the Snow, writes me word in his youth he was passionately fond Bishop for many years was prime min-counter before on earth. Suffering. ister, and really king, while all the hungry, thirsty and reduced as the poor odor of fish to him that during his and yankee merchants and planters do timid or complaining word issued from nearly all the trade of the islands, which their lips." With men of this stamp is becoming very considerable. Claus Stonewall Jackson held the valley of Virginia securely month after month. early all of his life and awakened with was for years by far the most influen- against armies collectively outnumberbreak of day. The major part of his tial man in the kingdom, and even in ing his in the ratio of eight or ten to themselves alive by eating the wool of literary work he did in bed before ris- the days of his greatest power Kalakaua one, and with them he marched over their dead companions. When they ing. In all things save study he has was able to do nothing without the consent and help of the American resi- day, until no federal general lay down Hill place." * Again: "My pur- "Fort Hill place and the accumulated Hill farm, dwelling and articles donated in the will in the highest terms as his disregard for physical exercise which actively reign the power has passed to-morrow's dawn broke Stonewall almost exclusively into American Jackson might burst on his flank or hands, and today the natives have little | center and strike panic into the hearts of the invaders of Virginia. With them "The great industry of the present Stonewall Jackson descended with astime," said Mr. Wolcott, "is of course, tonishing rapidity from the Lue Ridge sugar growing. In this Claus Speckles | and joined General Lee before the seven was for many years practically omnipo- days of battle around Richmond, in tent, governing not only the planta- 1862, which ended in the total discomtions, but also the refineries, and fixing fiture of General McClellan. How, it the price of this commodity for the en- will be asked, were Stonewall Jackson's tire western part of America. Native "foot cavalry" equipped? Not in the labor has not been found effective, and same manner as the English infantry therefore, for the last ten years there which, on June 17, 1775, attacked the has been a great deal of imported labor. | raw American levies posted on Bunker During the last two or three years a Hill, near Boston, and carried their great deal of attention has been turned | works, with tremendous loss to the asin the direction of cotton growing, for sailants, who, according to Mr. Charles which the climate is admirably suited. Ross the biographer of Lord Cornwallis, From experiments that have been made | "moved to the attack in heavy marchit is believed that cotton superior even ing order, with three days provisions to the Egyptian, which alone holds in their knapsacks, and carried altorank above our Sea Island crop, can be gether a weight of 125 pounds.". Bungrown in large quantities, and if all ker Hill was fought on a fearfully hot signs do not fail within a very short day-the climax of the torrid summer time Sandwich island cotton will occu- of America-and the British regulars py a very prominent position in the of those days were the leather straps or neckcloth which even in the temperate climate of England, no one would now regard otherwise than as an instrument of torture. Very different was the equipment of Stonewall Jackson's men. A loose jacket, a soft and umbrageous felt hat, a musket, seventy or eighty rounds of bell cartridge, a blanket rolled up and slung diagonally over the shoulder, and a tin water bottle-such was the preparation for battle, for skirmishing, for climbing hills and fording rivers with which the Virginians, North Carolinians, Georgians and Alabamians who constituted the "Stonewall Brigade" achieved wonders to which few parallels can be found in the

> history of war. A Flask and a Prophecy.

> > [From the Philadelphia Press.]

While some workmen in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, were tearing down an old building, they found embedded in one of the chimney breasts a pint flask of whiskey made in 1828 and placed there ten years later by Orlando Grier. There was also a tin box containing a written prophecy to the effect that thirty-five years later (i. e., '73) slavery would not exist, though it would cost thousands of slaves to make the change. "Men," the writer continued, "will communicate from beach to beach of ocean easier than to indite a letter. The tallow candle of today will not even be used to grease boots. Men will touch the wall as Moses touched the rock for water and light will dispel the darkness. McKeesport will become a great place, waxing strong in wealth and position 'mongst the valleys. Prohibition will be a battle cry, with temperance a formidable enemy. The first will fail, the latter prevail for a time, wax weak and men will again court the cup. The flesh of spirits which I place herewith will rise in the midst of a conflict which will claim it as one of the principals."

More Than Her Share.

[From the Boston Globe.]

Mrs. Mollie Corwein, of Shelbyville, Ind., is suing for divorce from her sixth husband. She has already been divorced from the other five. Mrs. Corwein (her most recent name) seems be very hard to please. It is outrageous that she should have had six husbands and isn't satisfied with that, while 60,000 Massachusetts women have never been mar-

The Witness Was Engaged

[From the Chicago Daily Tribune.] "You can take the witness," said the prosecuting attorney in a trial before an Arkansas court to the defendant's law-

"Judge," exclaimed a young man in