GLORIOUS EVEN IN DEFEAT.

Gen. Robert E. Lee 4fter the Surrender Beautiful Domestic Life-Intetesting. Ancedotes.

[Margaret J. Preston, in the June pathway, and the man was presented "Where is my little Miss Mildred?" Century.

A brief period only had passed after the surrender at Appomattox when offices of homes began to be pressed upon Gen. Lee. His family was originally English, and he had many relatives among titled people in the old country, who insisted upon his coming and sharing for a time the ease and luxury of their homes. But he positively peclined to expatriate himself. "No," he said, "I will never forsake my people in their extremity; what they endure I will endure, and I am ready to break my last crust with

am." And he refused to leave Vir-Nothing ever gave him greater ire than to witness personal hous efforts to overcome the dismer attempting to fence his fields fith green saplings was to him a sight that made his eyes brighten. Many homes were urged upon him in his native State; but as my sister, Mrs. F. R. Coke of Cumberland, said when he accepted her offer of a vacant plantation adjoining her own, which was a part of her estate, "He chose among these homes one of the most unpretending.' With furniture from her own house, she fitted up for him and his family a comfortable abode at "Derwent." Powhatani County, and here he gathered together, for the first time since they had left Arlington, his wife and children around him. "Never shall I forget," she said, "his unaffected gratitude and his gracious acceptance of this simple home I and my sons had prepared for him. The plantation of Derwent was only two miles from my own, and our great country gardens readily met the wants of the new residents. As I saw the beautiful simplicity with which these trifling supplies

were received, it seemed impossible for me to realize that this was the man upon whom the fate of the South had hung; that this was the man for whom thousands were ready to rush to death; that this was the man before whom the hearts of all the Southern Confederacy bowed in reverence. One day, shortly after he came to Derwent, he e over on Traveller (this famous horse) to a neighboring country e, which was also the postoffice. desire of the people, black as well as white, to see the General was intense, for this was but a few weeks after his surrender. He walked quietly into the store and was engaged with its proprietor in talk about the prospects of the crops and such like things, when the place began to be crowded by the country people intent upon catching a glimpse of the great commander. He seemed not to observe them at first, but turning around and noticing the press around him he said, in an apologetic way: 'Ah, Mr. Palmer, pardon me for keeping you talking about corn and tobacco so long, for I see I am detaining you from your many customers.' There was nothing whatever to indicate the slightest consciousness that the crowd had pressed to see

I once heard it said by Prof. White, the professor of Greek in Washington College, who had himself been a Confederate officer: "The first appearance of the General in our streets was thoroughly characteristic. As I passed up our main street one day in the summer of 1865, I was suddenly confronted by Gen. Lee, on his fine war horse Traveller, dressed in white lenen from head to foot, wholly unattended, even by his black groom. Nobody in the town knew he was coming. This was as he wished it, for it was his desire to shun every demonstration. Here was the man who for four years had never moved abroad without being attended by a military staff composed of some of the most brilliant younger men of the South, and who never appeared anywhere without being received with enthusiastic shouts from all beholders -now with only one person to greet him, and an old Confederate to hold his stirrup! But as every man in the town had been a soldier, it was not long before the street rang with cheers."

Few men were more skilled in the avoidance of everything that could wound the feelings of others. On the occasion of Gen. Lee's being summoned to Washington to give testimony, an incident occurred which illustrates this characteristic. A connection of my own, who attended him as one of his complimentary staff, told me that when in Washington there were multitudes of persons-and among them many of the most distinguished in the land, North and South-seeking audience with Gen. Lee; evening after evening was occupied with these interviews. Again and again had my friend been beset by a person who had no his invalid wife, who for many years secret meeting of the rubber and shoe claim to be presented, and as often had he been waived aside on the plea that the number of gentlemen coming to be introduced was so great as to embar- in Virginia, himself riding on horserass his provisional staff. But this per- back beside her carriage. I recall one sistent Confederate watched his oppor- instance in which he preceded her by tunity and made the best of it. Coming up to Col. M-, when he was a an apparatus prepared under his skilllittle off his guard, he whispered: ful engineering, by means of which her "Take me up now, there is nobody invalid chair was placed upon a little being introduced at this moment."

to lead him up to the General, and times. He had a pretty wag of ad- THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER FOR 1892. DEATH OF DR. ANDREW SIMONDS. The large circle opened and allowed a side swords. the blood. Col. M- was about to light-bearer; the house is never dark if lead him instantly away, when he she is in it." suddenly stepped into the open space

him, and in a rather loud voice said: "General, I have always thought that if I ever had the honor of meeting von can answer. I seem to have that opportunity now. What was the reaat the battle of Gettysburg?"

To have such an ill-timed question sunset." dropped like a bombshell in such a presence was, to say the least of it, embarrassing, and some curt rejoinder would have been natural and to the purpose; but Gen. Lee's kind-heartedness would not permit a rude dismissal even to so unwarranted a questioner. Advancing and gently taking him by Walter Scatt's metrical romances," one the hand, while all the listening group of his daughters says, "came through stood around amazed at the man's presumption, the General quietly said: "My dear sir, that would be a long

story, and would require more time than you see I can possibly command his hand. One of the last winters of at present; so we will have to defer the matter to another occassion."

Gen. Lee's considerate courtesy never failed him. He used to be overpowered with letters from every part of the South, on every imaginable subject, written by the wives and mothers of his old soldiers, asking questions which it was impossible for him to answer, and seeking aid which it was impossible for him to give. Indigent women would write, begging him to find places where their boys and girls might support themselves. Crippled soldiers by scores sought for help .from him; and multitudes whose only claim was that they had fought for the Confederacy entreated his counsel and petitioned for his advice in every sort of emergency.

I once said to him: "I hope you do not feer obliged to reply to all these

"I certainly do," was his reply. "Think of these poor people! It is a great deal of trouble for them to write; why should I not be willing to take the trouble to answer them? And as that is all I can give most of them, I give it ungrudgingly." And yet at this time he had five hundred young filial one. Accompanied by his daughmen under his management, and a ter Agnes he went to Florida to visit corps or twenty-five professors; and the grave of his father, "Light-Horse this in a line of work totally novel to Harry Lee." This journey-his last

character was pronounced and openly present once when my husband in- girlhood, just at the moment when her supply our county with Bibles, of successes. Agnes told me when she wants of the army during the war. The Bible Society was being organized and the general was pressed to accept the post of president—"for the sake of overcome, to show himself to the crowd the cause; for the sake of the testimony his name would bear; for the sake of the example it would be to his five hundred students." My husband was called out before he had finished his plea, and I was left in the library for a few moments alone with the General. I shall not easily forget the expression of profound humility on his face, as with a subdued voice he turned to me

"Ah, my dear madam, I feel myself such a poor sinner in the sight of God that I cannot consent to be set up as a Christian example to any one. This is the real reason why I decline to do what the colonel urges so strongly."

He was in the act of saying grace at his own dinner table when the fatal stroke fell which terminated his life. As to the immediate personality of

socially and morally, we never saw his equal. He was a superb specimen of manly grace and elegance. He escaped that preciseness of manner which a whole life spent in military service is apt to give. There was about him a self-possession, entire absence of self- for the sake of a few coppers, villify consciousness and gracious consideration for all about him that made a combination of character not to be surpassed. His tall, erect figure, his bright and he only intended to stay a few color, his brilliant hazel eyes, his perfect white teeth, (for he had never used tobacco,) his attractive smile, his chivalry of bearing, the musical sweetness of his pure voice, were attributes

His domestic life was idvllic in it beautiful simplicity. His devotion to was a martyr to rheumatic gout, was manufacturers here to-day and it is pathetic to see. He had her often con- rumored that arrangements were perveyed to our many medicinal springs | feeted for a rubber shoe and boot trust. a few days in order that he might have platform and carefully lowered into the He haou see the General is bath, in order that the descent and

never to be forgotten by those who had

once met him.

thus in a moment put a stop to his dressing his daughters, in the presence pertinacity. Taking him, accordingly, of other people, which would seem to The Unanimous Selection of Mr. Calvin S. by the arm, he drew him forward, belong to the age of lace ruffles and

in due form and received with as much he would say on coming in from his courtesy as if he had been a prince of ride or walk at dusk. "She is my

He was passionately fond of nature, where the group had made way for and never wearied of riding about on Traveller among our beautiful Virginia hills and mountains, with one of his daughters invariably at his side. His you face to face, and there was an op- delight in the early flush of the spring, portunity allowed me, I would like to in the rich glow of the summer, and in ask you a question which nobody but the superb coloring of our autumo landscape was wonderfully fine and keen. "No words can express," says son that you failed to gain the victory one of his daughters, "the intense enjoyment he would get out of a brilliant

He was fond of literature, and indulged all his life in a wide range of reading quite apart from the bearings of his profession. When at home he was always in the habit of reading aloud to his family. "My first and papa. He read them to us when we were children, till we almost knew them by heart, and the best English classics were always within reach of his life he read aloud to the family group the latest translation of the Iliad and the Odyssey."

Gen. Lee possessed one quality which only those who came into close intimacy withhim were much aware of; he had a delicious sense of humor. Many a student was turned aside from some perilous course by a sly shaft, feathered with his keen wit, or by some humorous question which conveyed a gentle reproof, of which only he for whom the reproof was intended could understand the bearings. He could be very stern when it was inccessary, but somehow his sternness never embittered.

When he became president of the college he immediately had morning prayers established in the chapel; and never during his incumbency was he known to be absent from them, if he things with which he ever grew impatient were self-indulgence and failure to duty. The voice of duty was to and bright mind. The dreadful calamhim the voice of God. Under no cir- ity that cut short a career already rich cumstances was he willing to disobey it, nor could he understand how others could

One of the last acts of his life was a earthly one-was a sort of sacred pil-His humility was as conspicuous as grimage. As he returned from Florida anything about him. His religious he sought out, in North Carolina, the final resting place of his lovely daughshown. But he arrogated nothing to ter Annie, who had died in the State himself as a religious man. I was in the early freshness of her beautiful formed him of an effort being made to father was winning his most brilliant which it had been stripped to meet the came home of her father's extreme unwillingness to be made a hero of anywhere, and of the reluctance he manifested, which it took many pleas to assembled at every station along the route who pressed to catch a sight of him. "Why should they care to see me," he would say, when urged to appear on the platform of the train-"why should they care to see me? I am only a poor old Confederate." This feeling he carried with him to the latest hour of his life.

Afraid of the South.

[Charleston World.]

An Englishman who has been in this city for some time, remarked the er type of moral courage which enables other day that before he came to Char- one to differ with his friends. His inleston he thought of providing himself | fluence was always for good. He had with a pistol and bowie knife against a high personal standard of morality, a time of need. He had heard that the and made an honest effort to live up to people of South Corolina were blood- it. thirsty and dangerous, and for a while the man, we people of the South he would not venture out on the streets naturally enough think that, take him at night. He did not care to be set all in all, physically, intellectually, upon by foot pads and water the street

His impressions were gained from conversations he had held with the stately dignity, calm poise, absolute they read, sent by correspondents, who, date of June 11th: their own people by scandalous tales and "big sensations." The Englishman has been in Charleston six months, weeks. He said that he never was so agreeably surprised in his life as he was when he discovered the true inwardness of the people of the South.

A Rubber Shoe Trust.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- There was :

An Improved Malady.

Anxious Mother-Yes, Doctor, my daughter is really ill.

Dr. Cardiac-Heart affection, if have correctly diagnosed the case. Mother (in horrified tones)-My worst suspicions are confirmed, for she

Brice as Chairman of the Executive Committee-Tributes to the Late Mr. Barnum and Captain Dawson.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were alive were reinforced last night by others,

Among those noticed in the vicinity of the committee room were B. B. Smalley, of Vermont; Senator Mc-Pherson, of New Jersey; Gen. Upshur, of Tenneisee, and Senator Camden, of West Virginia.

Shortly after noon the meeting was called to order, and Carlos French presented resolutions expressing regret at the death of William H. Barnum, eulomost intimate acquaintance with Sir glzing the deceased as a citizen and statesman, and for his fidelity, liberality, impartiality and sound judgment, tireless energy and acute penetration into the causes of political results.

Senator Gorman spoke at length on the good qualities of the departed leader, and the resolutions were unanimously adopted. The secretary of the committee, S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, made an address on the death of Capt. Francis Dawson, of South Carolina, in which he paid a high tribute to his worth and memory and briefly reviewed his life. He also presented resolutions testifying the regret at his death, and the high esteem in which he was held by the committee of which he was a member. These were also adopted unanimously.

The nomination of Calvin S. Brice to be chairman of the committee was then made by Judge McHenry, of Kentucky, and was seconded by Senator Gorman. He was unanimously elected.

The resolution on the demise of Capt. Francis W. Dawson was as foilows: Resolved, That Captain Francis W. Dawson, member of the committee for the State of South Carolina, was looked telligent discharge of duty which was has run the bank almost alone. in performance, but with promise of yet more brilliant results, from ripened experience, has been deplored by all good citizens of his State, by hosts of friends throughout the country, and by members of the journalistic profession of which he was an ornament.

Gifted with the rare charm of amiability and gentleness, he on several occasions displayed the highest personal courage and endurance. He was morally, as well as physically, of the bravest

We condole with those whom his untimely death has most sorely afflicted and with his fellow-citizens generally on the loss of so gallant a man, so firm a Democrat and so excellent a citizen.

S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, in speaking to the resolution, entered into the details of Captain Dawson's life. He was born in London, he said, and in coming to this country at the age of 20, while war was raging, secured a posi- time, establish a branch house in this tion in the Confederate navy, his sym- city to supply the trade and consumers pathies being on that side of the fight. He subsequently joined the army, and plan of establishing branch houses in when hostilities ceased was ranked as all the principal cities of the South, Captain. He began journalistic work the company has located such at Jackat Richmond, and afterwards went to sonville, Fla., Atlanta and Macon, Ga. Charleston, where he became editor of and Wilmington, North Carolina, and the News and Courier. Captain Dawson, has just completed a building for one the speaker said, was a painstaking, courageous and conscientious journalist. He belonged to a profession which wields more influence for good or ill than any other, and he never fell short of its highest requirements.

his enemies, but he also had that high-

A CLEVELAND LETTER.

He Writes to the Maryland Tariff Reform Club.

BALTIMORE, June 13 .- The Secre-Northerners, whose opinions of the tary of the Maryland Tariff Reform South, especially South Carolina, were | club has received the following letter formed by the sensational telegrams from ex-president Cleveland, under

"Your letter informing me of my

election as an honorary member of the Maryland Tariff Reform coub is re- tor of his train received a telegram, ceived. I accept the courtesy thus advising him of the flood. tendered me with thanks. The objects and purpose of the club, asiset forth in the declaration accompanying your letter have my hearty sympathy and support, and I believe their accomplishment absolutely essential to the greatest prosperity of our people and the highest development of our country. You must, however, permit me to say that as far as parties are concerned, my hope and reliance for the better condition of things are upon the Democratic party organization, which in my opinion cannot be true to its traditions and ancient creeds without a hearty and earnest espousal of the cause to which your club is devoted. (Signed) "GROVER CLEVELAND."

Shelby Escapes Prohibition.

The high a group of officers and seems of steps might be avoided. His but no range of the fell betheir conversation?"

He fell betheir conversation?"

Col. M— thought the solder would not be conversely though the matter would be recall the preux chevalier of knightly

The high a group of officers and seems of steps might be avoided. His loves her husband. Can anything be dasked to me that she actually prohibition election was convased to more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this dileate courtesy which they cannot cure. The Col. M— thought the odder day than ours—a courtesy which recall the preux chevalier of knightly

The high a group of officers and ascent of steps might be avoided. His loves her husband. Can anything be tenderness to his children, especially loves her husband. Can anything be dasked nor one cause of deafness (caused by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The Col. M— thought the odder day than ours—a courtesy which recalls the preux chevalier of knightly went wet by two votes.

The nanufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The least subtle for nor unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The love of the conversation?

The high ascent of steps might be avoided. His dasked not readed by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The love of the conversation?

The high ascent of steps might be avoided. His asked not read the waster of the white asked not read to be with a saked not read to be withing the results of deafness. (caused by physicians. The SHELBY, June 12 .- The vote in the

Ramarkahla Career of a Specessful Ensiness Man-School Teacher, Physician and Financier-Probably the Richest Man in the State.

[Special to the Begister.] CHARLESTON, June 12 .- In the death with Democratic politicians this morn- of Dr. Andrew Simonds, one of the ing eager for participation in the meet- most conspicuous figures in the history ing of the National Democratic com- of post bellum South Carolina has passed results. Members of the committee firmed dyspeptic nearly all his life. A who have been in town several days few days ago he was attacked with inflammation of the bowels, which renwhile morning trains brought the num- dered a surgical operation necessary. ber almost up to the total member- This resulted in his death at 7 o'clock to-day.

Dr. Simond's history is a romance He was a native of Abbeville County, and a connection of John C. Calhoun, his mother being Jane Hamilton Calhoun. In 1860 he married a daughter of John A. Calhoun. He began life as a school teacher in the West at the age of 18 years. He had never opened a Latin book in his life when he was called upon to teach Latin. He learned it, and kept just ahead of his pupils as THE THREE HUNDRED INDEPENDENTS. long as he taught them the classics. While in the West he boarded with a physician, from whom he succeeded in getting hunself qualified to practice medicine. Finally he abandoned both protessions and turned his attention to mercantile pursuits. In 1859 he retired from business with a fortune.

About this time he entered the bank ing business. The State Legislature had decided to establish a branch Bank of the State in the upper section, the parent bank being in Charleston. The work was entrusted to him, and he established the bank in Abbeville. It was at his suggestion that the moneys and assets of the mother bank in Charleston were sent to him at the breaking out of the war in 1861. He saved them all and returned them to the State in the fall of 1865, without the loss of a single dollar.

It was after the war, however, that his remarkable career began. He organized the First National Bank of the city in 1865, was elected president, and filled the office till his death. At the expiration of the bank's charter, a few years ago, the stock was worth many was well and at home. The only to by his associates for many years of times its par value. A new charter companionship in that zealous and in- was obtained and Dr. Simonds of late

He is said to have been the richest man in the State. He was a firm believer and a large investor in United States 4 per cent. bonds. It was only within the past few years that he went into real estate. He was vice-president of the National Bankers' Association, and a frequent contributor to the columns of journals devoted to finances. The value of his estate cannot be correctly stated, but it is thought reaches

largely into the millions. His eldest son, Andrew Simonds, jr. married a popular New Orleans belle, Miss Daisy Brux. There are two other sons and a daughter.

A Wholesalale Meat House in Columbia.

[Register, 13th.] The Armour Packing Company of Kansas City, Mo., will, in a few weeks with their products. Carrying out the at Charlotte. It is now intended to establish a branch at Charleston and one here. The meats, etc., are packed in Kansas City and sent on in refrigerator cars and placed in the buildings of the local branches, which are constructed He not only had the courage to fight on much the same principle as the refrigerator cars.

A Narrow Escape.

[Manning Times.] The Rev. A. E. Torrence, the colored Presbyterian pastor of this place, returned last Saturday from New York. where he had been in attendance on the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church. Mr. Torrence had made an engagement to deliver a Sunday-school lecture in Johnstown, Pa., last Sunday a week ago, and was on the train, on his way to Johnstown, that fearful Saturday of the Johnstown disaster. He expected to go on the train that was wrecked, but did go who are in this city are sending their on a second train running a few miles behind this train. He got within five miles of Johnstown, when the conduc-

Is This What Ails You?

Do you have dull, heavy headache. obstruction of the nasal passages, dis charges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration o offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; voice changed and nasal twang; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a backing cough and general debility? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are more complicated your disease has beWaiting for Boodle.

[Special to the World.] Washington, June 7.-The South Carolina office seekers are well represented here now. Tom Miller, J. B. Hyde, of Greenville, and J. H. Ostendorf, of Charleston, are the latest arrivals here to-day. Mr. Hyde wants to be postmaster at Greenville.

The White House and the departments were swarmed with the Caromittee or for prognostication as to its away. Dr. Simonds had been a con- linians this morning. Mr. Ostendorf filed his application for collector of internal revenues with Secretary Windom this morning. Among those who saw the President were Miller. Smalls. Webster, Ostendorf and Hyde.

Dudley, when here, blowed considerably about an alleged independent club, organized a short while ago in Charleston, composed wholly of whites. The straight republicans laugh at the idea of the existence of such a club. They say that there are not enough white republicans in Charleston to form a club with twenty men, much less one with three hundred members, as Dudley

[Charleston World, 13th.] A World representative met a white citizen yesterday, and the conversation turned on the three hundred Independents alleged to exist in this city. The citizen said the statement was true; that there were three hundred Independents, and that they were increasing. "Are they organized?" queried the World man.

"Yes; and they have been holding meetings, and do meet regularly." "When and where?" asked the re-

"Oh, that can't be told just now, and especially to a newspaper man." "Will you give me an idea of the

composition of the alleged new party?" "They are white citizens who are dissatisfied with Democratic rule, and, while not Republicans, are inclined that way, at least on national affairs."

"Is the McLane gang involved?" "There is sympathy between the Independents and their views." "You are not office-seekers, are you?"

"Not all, of course, because there are but 300 or more officers to be appointed. Some of the prominent members of the party-I mean the Independents-are candidates for office, and in my humble opinion, will get them. So far w know that our friends have been provided for."

"What will the regular Republican say to all this?"-

"We don't care what they either think or say. We are moving within the radius of the Harrison policy and "Give me one or two strong names

of citizens, natives I mean, wno are "It is not proper to do so yet, but they will came out in good season. You will be surprised to see who is willing

to sacrifice himself for patriotic pur-"You won't give me one name, or let me attend one meeting, or inform

me to the trifling extent of formulating an opinion as to the standing or consistency of your confrers?" "No; not yet. I will tell you this

however. The collectorship of the port, United States Marshal, and postmastership are all settled." "In whose favor, pray?"

"Ah! telling is knowing," said the Independent encyclopedia, and turned to go, and did go, when ended the con-

SMALLS GETS TRERE. [Special to the Charleston World.]

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Bob Smalls has at last gotten there, as is the common saying. The President late this afternoon appointed Smalls Collector of Customs at Beaufort. The regular Republicans are jubilant over this appoint-

You correspondent was the first one to notify Mr. Smalls of his selection for the collectorship which was a great sur-

Mr. Smalls says that as soon as he receives the official announcement of his appointment, he will be prepared to give bond to any amount asked for. Contestant Miller is not happy over Smalls' success as he has been trying to prevent his appointment by every means in his power.

Smalls was endorsed by every member of the houses of both branches of Congress for the position. Congressmen congratulations to him over his success. A Journalistic Marytr.

Managing Editor-Where is Mr.

City Editor-He has locked himself in his room; eats nothing and won't be out for forty-eight hours. M. E.-Drunk or crazy?

C. E:-Neither. Simply thinking up new adjectives for the sweet girl gradu-

Denfness Can't be Cured by local application, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one may to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and come, the greater the number and di- unless the inflammation can be taken versity of symptoms. Thousands of out and this tube restored to its norcases annually, without manifesting mal condition, hearing will be deshalf of the above symptoms, result in troved forever; nine cases out of ten consumption, and end in the grave. are caused by catarrh, which is noth-No disease is so common, more decep- ing but an inflamed condition of the

Horns of a Dilemma.

A queer incident about the adventure

about Henry Clay which has not been printed. I was a boy at the time. Clay and a party of Congressmen were walking down Pensylvania avenue on their way from the eapitol. In those about three o'clock in the afternoonmuch earlier than it does now. We

Nailor brothers. "Well, Mr. Clay came along in the sengers. most dignified fashion, but there was evidently something about him which in tents and temporary structures, attracted the goat's attention. With a schools have started up again and all bound the goat made for Mr. Clay; but the churches except Trinity Episcothe latter saw him coming, and ap- pal and the Methodist Protestant preclated the danger. We yelled, held services as usual on Sunday. The

horns and held him. That was a comparatively easy matter; but it was an open question as to whether Mr. Clay had the goat or the goat him. As long as Mr. Clay held on he was safe enough, but he knew enough about goats to know that the moment he let go he would be butted, sure as death. There were various sug gestious made by the Congressmen pre* sent, but none of them seemed to suit the exigencies of the occasion. Finally Mr. Clay appealed to the boys. One little urchin stopped forward and said, in

a sharp, shrill voice: "' Mr. Clay' turn his head to the right and run like blazes.'

"Clay obeyed the instruction, and an instant later was safe in a store. The goat went bounding down the avenue. When Mr. Clay came out of the store, he called the urchin up to him, and

patting him on the head said: "'My son, that was the best advice I ver had.' "

The Sabbath.

The New York Sabbath Committee have sent out a petition, already unanmously signed, requesting-

"That, except in cases of neccesity, the conductors, drivers, and other employees of your roads be given one day's be so distributed as to secure to every man the half of every alternate Sun-

This petition is addressed to the officers and directors of the street railroad companies of New York-whether for the amount of about \$12,000. It is city or State we are not clear. It is wise to give this direction to the first instance, but it ought not to stop here. If the corporations do not regard it, we been afraid of their paper. Messrs. W. hope that the politicians will address themselves to the Legislature. A Sabbath-lover, who desires to secure even a part of the Sabbath for his church or the amount of \$5,900, the second \$5,000, his family, has no chance to secure it, the third \$1,200. single-handed, against a Sabbath-disregarding corporation; and if the officers and directors cannot be induced to make the provisions asked for in this when he expects to collect a great deal petition, we hope that the Legislature of money that is in outstanding debts. will be asked to interfere in behalf of the overworked men. The law lim-

iting the days of labor would be equally capable of entorcement.

It is better to have a permanent income than to be fascinating. The man diligent in his business

iting the hours of labor has been suc-

cessfully enforced; a law similarly lim-

Small Bits of Wisdom.

shall hold four kings. He that winketh with his eye should take heed lest he become slewed. Many a man has ruined his eyesight by sitting in a barroom looking for work.—Atlanta Southern Star.

Because you find Gilead is out of balm it isn't well to seek a substitute in a corner saloon.

Charity covers a multitude of sins and keeps them warm and healthy .-

Rochester Herald. Nebbah quarrel wid yo' nabur 'kase his Lots ob roads dat start out dif'rent wriggle

roun' to de same town. -Detroit Free When you're right you can't be too radical, and when you're wrong you can't be too conservative,-Rude Phil-

There is one kind of vice that never sticks to young people long enough to hurt them, and that is advice.-Troy

Casualties at a Picnic.

[Special to Charleston World.] FLORENCE, June 8 .- The Methodist Sunday-school picnic which was given to-day at Black Creek came to a sad ending.

Freddie, the only son of Mr. W. Z. Nettles, an engineerer on the Atlantic Coast Line, while in bathing with several other boys in the creek, was Charlie, a son of Mr. C. H. Newman:

got his arm broken by jumping from a wagon at the picnic. The rest of the crowd got wet by a heavy rain.

A wicked Democratic paper refers to the bureau over which Mr. Clarkson presides in Washington as Mr. Wanamaker's "suspender department."-Sioux City Journal.

He was sitting at a hotel table and the

Seattle as a Phœnix.

SEATTLE, W. T., June 12 .- The work of the famous Henry Clay with a of cleaning away the debris in the Washington goat is fresh from the lips burned district began yesterday in of a general of the army. - He says: earnest. All the contents of the "I think I can tell you a new story vaults of the various banks have been found to be in perfect order. Telegraph, telephone and electric light wires are being rapidly replaced. The telephone system will be in operation in a few days and the electric light in a day's Congress generally adjourned few weeks. The waterworks are already in operation, railroad and steamboat transportation has hardly been inboys were playing with a goat owned | terrupted by the conflagration, though by Goldman Nailor, the father of the considerble inconvenience has been

experienced by both in landing pas-

Business houses are finding locations 'Look out!' But that was unnecessary, dally newspapers are all issued as usual. for Mr. Clay siezed the goat by both Offers of aid continue to pour in. together with much money and more provisions. No statement of losses can be made more accurate than that already given. The loss is placed at \$15,-000,000 and this, it is believed, will be a good estimate. Cantributions of cash now aggregate \$308,000.

The Chronicle's Literary Prizes.

The Augusta Chronicle offered several prizes, some time ago, for the best poem, the best story, and one or two essays. The awards have been made, and it will be seen by the following from the Chronicle that South Carolina carries off three of the four prizes and Edgefield two of the three: 1. \$25, best poem: Thou Canst Not Forget, by "Wisteria," (Miss Ella Halstead, Edgefield.)

2. \$50, best story : Angela, a Memory, by "Mara," (Mrs. R. C. Watts, Laurens C. H., S. C.) 3. \$50, best essay on farming: By

"Horn's Creek," (Mr. T. W. Rainsford, Trenton, S. C.) 4. \$50, best essay for manufactories and small industries in the South: By

"Rob't J'Ans," (Miss Rosa Woodberry, Augusta. Ga.) The conmittee award no prize for any of the articles about improving

Augusta. The Firm of W. H. Chafee & Company

[Charleston World.]

The firm of W. H. Chafee & Company, wholesale grocers, have failed stated that the failure was not a surprise to the business men of the city, and that for some time the banks have K. Brown, A. W. Canale and W. K. Holmes are accommodation endorsers to the firm's paper, the first to

Mr. Chafee has made no assignment, and will make none. He will continue business until the fall, at least,

An Awful Calamity.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13-The steamer City of Sydney which has just arrived from Yokohama and Hong Kong, brings the tidings that the Shangai Mercury of May 20, publishes news received from a correspondent at Chung King, who writes that Luchow, a city of some importance in Szechuen,

situated on the upper Yang Tsze, is nearly completely destroyed by fire. The fire broke out on the evening of the eighth day of the third moon and burnt-furiously till the tenth. Seven out of the eight gates of the city are said to be destroyed and the loss of life, burt and trampled to death is estimated at not than 10,000.

Orangeburg's Street Railway.

[Special to Charleston World.] ORANGEBURG, June 7 .- At a meeting

of the directors of the city street railway this afternoon the contract was awarded to a responsible party, who agreed to have it done inside of two months. The track will be laid from the depot to the Riggs corner. The rails are to be forty pounds to the foot, and laid on stringers. The South Carolina Railway Company will lay the track from the depot to the railway crossing. The estimated cost of track laying will be \$7,000.

Three C's Bonds Must be Paid.

At a meeting of the trial justices of Rutherford County, N. C., held on the 4d inst., by a vote of 30 to 10, they ordered the County Commissioners to levy a special tax sufficient to pay interests, cost, etc., of the \$100,000 bonds issued in favor of the Three C's railroad. This act was in obedience to the U.S. District court, instead of conformity to the recent- order of Judge Clark's county court, which decided these

Three C's bonds null, and ordered the

non-payment of these bonds and inter-Thief Arrested.

The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had terrorized: but the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved and valued life, is an achievement that should inspire heart-felt gratitude. Chiliness, cold extremities, spirits, and extremely miserable sensa-