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upon the most reasonable terms, The editorials in this paper are writ-

ten in the singular number, the editorial 'we" having been discarded.

Florida suffered more from the recent storm than South Carolina did from the great storm of 1893. Cedar Keys and the country in that section of the State, suffered awfully hundreds of people losing their lives and probably millions of dollars of property being des.

With these appaining facts before us, we appeal to the citizens of our common country, and ask that they respond promptly to the call. Of the press we ask that they give publicity to our mals which have no resemblance in nature. In one instance the head of the undersigned will be judiciously expenditures accounted. troyed. To add to the terrible destruction, the waves from the sea rushed on to the land and Dozier, W. R. White, G. M. Sistrunk, many people were drowned and much property ruined. The people of Cedar Keys have sent out an appeal for help in the time of their distress, and hope that prompt assistance will be rendered. The appeal will be of the signers. All contribu- latitude. tions sent to the News office is what is vulgarly called the sand

other day, a negro was lynched anyone suppose that a white man would be lynched for slapping a negro child? And do the advocates of lynching, for the boys who have grewn up in our wausual crime, believe that negroes would be lynched for comparatively trifling offences were | ly a timid fish. When seen among it not for the fact that so many or near a party of bathers, shouting newspapers and people, who or clapping the hands, together with ought to know better, have continually justified the killing of the continually justified the killing of the continually justified the killing of the continual property and the contin them? No, a mob cannot be de | occurrence for a shark to follow a pended upon to discriminate—if fish on a line and take it off and they have been taught that even to take fish from a cord atlynching is right in one case tached to a person.

Two summers since the writer obthey are sure to conclude that served a very large shark almost evothers. Therefore, the man van's island, at a particular place, at danger and a menace to the who was waist deep in the water, community in which he lives.

to an account taken from a New believed him to be the same—on that Ben Tillman was driven place swim up to men and boys who off of the stump at Reading, Pa. by farmers with pitchforks. If the report be true, it is certainly the best thing of the nerves to find oneself in such close finding out these days, that he suaded that his taking the fish and cine, has to take some of it him- was evidence that he did not hanker self when he least expects it.

complained greatly this season beyond the breakers for a swim, and of the shortness of the cotton when in water where we could barecrop, they should bear in mind ly touch bottom we were confronted that many people thought, when by what at first appeared to be a the crop was planted, that the price would not go above five cents. The fine weether for cents. The fine weather for ridge of a shark's back. He seemed gathering has also been a great to contemplate us for a few seconds. thing for the farmers, and al. It was impossible to wade in water together they have had much of that depth, and we feared that should we turn and swim for the to be thankful for.

or two pound prints for quilts, tended them toward him. So we Blackwell Bros.

Baby's Age,

She came with April blooms and show-We count her little life by flowers.

As buds the rose upon her cheek, We choose a flower for every week. a week of hyacinths, we say,

And one of heartsease, ushered May, And then because two wishes met Upon the rose and violet-

I liked the Beauty, Kate, the Nun-The violet and the rose count one.

A week the apple marked with white; A week the lilly scored in light; Red poppies closed May's happy moon, And tulips this blue week in June. Here end as yet the flowery links;

To-day begins the week of pinks; But soon—so grave, and deep, and wise The meaning grows in baby's eyes, So very deep for Baby's age— We think to date a week with sage!

BENRY TIMBOD. ting (res) jams, 10 cents

The People o' Cedar Keys Appeal for Help in their Terrible Affliction.

To the Public: The storm of September 29th left the fair city of Cedar Keys a scene of wreck and devastation. Her business destroyed, her people impoverished, more than a score of lives were lost and more than a hundred homes destroyed. Situated on an island, cut off from communication with the world are dest oyed and others damaged.

SHARKS IN THE HARBOR.

A Charleston Resident Talks Ente ingly About Thom.

Doubtless there are man eaters among the shark family. Well authenticated stories reach us from the found in another column and south seas of the fierce and ravenous those desiring to contribute any- habits of the spotted, or tiger, shark, thing, will address either or all but he never or seldom visits this

The shark we know and see here will also be forwarded to the shark, or shovel nose shark. He committee at Cedar Keys for feeds on smaller fish and is said to affect the smell of watermelon. The writer has had opportunity for ob-Those who claim that lynch. serving the habits of the animal and ing is justifiable for only one in the question now under considerhas for many years been interested crime, every now and then are ation. I will not attempt to discuss brought face to face with the the subject from a scientific point of dangerous tendency of such view. The formidable array of teeth teaching. In Louisiana, the with which the shark is provided, together with his great muscular power, would suggest that nature for slapping a white child and intended him to be fierce and cruel. not for the usual crime. Does But I shall only speak from experience, state such facts as have come under my observation and leave the

reader to reach his own conclusion. I think it will be admitted by all ters (most Charleston boys spend a large portion of their time in or on the water) that the shark is general-

it is the proper thing to do in ery day skirting the beach on Sulliwho encourages lynching is a or about low tide. One morning he saw the shark slip up to an angler, and take off a string of sheepshead which was tied to his waist. And It will be noticed, according he saw this same shark-at least he York paper in another column, several occasions at about the same were fishing, doubtless for the same purpose of getting his dinner ready

It is somewhat trying to the whole campaign. Benjamin is proximity to a sea monster in his who is so fond of giving medi- leaving unheeded a fat pair of calves after human flesh.

On July 4, some seven or eight Although the farmers have years ago, a friend and myself were shore he would have an opportunity We will open shortly a bale to take off a leg or two, as we exremained standing and shouting and splashed at him. To our surprise and alarm, he swam slowly and directly toward us and passed between my friend and myself, so near that we could feel the motion caused in the water by his tail. When about 15 feet away, he again stopped and seemed to be watching us with close attention. By this time we were in motion and lost no time in gaining the beach.

On another occasion I have known a shark to follow a small boat through the surf and almost to the sand, much to the terror of a youngster whose duty it was to jump into the surf to land the boat, but there were fish in that boat, and doubtless his attention was attracted by scent of them. At any rate, he made no attempt to attack the young man in

the surf. These and like observations have led me to believe that the shark will not attack a living man.-Charleston News and Courier.

Grady used to explain his ability

A QUEER MANIA.

Millionaire Who Ruined Him

The Sicilian Prince of Valguaners at the beginning of this century, was a monomaniac of a rare description. He succeeded to one of the with every source of e m p l o y m e n; largest fortunes in Europe, his habdestroyed and every line of business paralyzed, we find the burden had no ohildren, but in spite of these ness paralyzed, we find the burden had no confident, but in approaches greater than we can bear, and for the first time in her existence, Cedar Keys is forced to ask that charity which she has always so freely given. We have prince had a fancy for grotesque has always so freely given. We have has always so freely given. We have to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and provide shelter for the homeless, and we desire to provide means by which the destitute poor can be put in the west of making. Our extent for it was recovered through the way of making a living. Our extant, for it was renowned through-churches and school houses are desout Europe in its day. Brydone vistroyed, damaged, while many residences ited it, and he has left us a pleasant The surviving dwellers on the small picture. Approaching by a noble islands of the adjacent coast, where many lives have been lost and every cled by an "army" of monsters. house destroyed, will have no other "The absurdity of the wretched imsource to look for help than to Cedar acjustics, which created them is not agination which created them is not Keys, and aid must be given them. agination which created them is not With these appalling facts before us, we less astonishing than its worderful pended, and all expenditures accounted goose, with the body of a lizard, the eye of a goat and the tail of a fox. Upon the back of this object stood another with five or six heads and a grove of horns. There is no kind of horn in the world that he has not collected, and his pleasure is to see them all flourishing on the same skull."

Of such horrors there were 600 in the avenue and courtyard alone when Brydone saw the collection, and the prince maintained a regiment of sculptors who were rewarded proportionately to their success in designing new and unparalleled combinations. The effect upon a superstitious peasantry may be imagined. So serious was the agitation that the government of Sicily threatened to demolish the wonderful array several times, but a prince of Valguanera was not to be offended in those days without the gravest cause. Matrons of Palermo would not take their drives in that direction, fearing dire results. The inside of the house was eccentric in another fashion.

Here the madman diverted himself with columns and arches and pyramids of cups and saucers, teapots and the like, cemented together. One column, for instance, started from a great porcelain vase of shape familiar in bedrooms, but not elsewhere. The shaft was teapots, with the spouts protruding, graduated in size up to a capital of flower pots. The openings of windows ere incrusted in this manner, the chimney pieces were loaded up to the ceiling, and the magnificent rooms of the palace were divided by fantastic arches of the same construction. . China was rare and fine in Sicily at that day, and most of the pieces thus treated had great value. The prince's bedroom was a chamber of supreme horrors. Reptiles awful beyond conception had their home there, intermixed with pleasing busts and statues which, if from a dress shirt, which he utilized turned, showed a skeleton or a hide- as a lap rug, but our bags contained ous representation of decrepitude. We have never observed an allusion to these things in a modern work of travel. Perhaps the government destroyed them at the prince's death,

How Animals Bear Pain. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefield it comes from their loneliness, their loss of that human companionship which Rhine. seems absolutely indispensable to

Globe-Democrat.

the comfort of domesticated animals. The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully, but uncomplainingly. The cat, injured by a stone, bears in silence pain which we could not endure. Sheep and other cattle meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure intense agony without complaint.

The pigeon, fatally wounded, flies to some faroff bough and dies in silence. The wounded deer speeds to some thick brake and in pitiful submission waits for death. The eagle, struck in midair, fights to the last against the fatal summons. There is no moan or sound of pain, and the defiant look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover again. - London

A life ticket to the Grand Opera ing out the evils attaching to a "love was recently sold by a decayed li- of sport." This gentleman had a brettist to a gentleman of Paris, the history. He was by no means an orpurchaser assuming that it would dinary street preacher. He was a admit him behind the scenes. The wealthy merchant, and many years authorities of the theater, however, previously he had on that very race kept him out, on the ground that admission to the Salon de la Danse was fortune by backing a horse, upon a personal privilege and could not be the strength of some extra reliable transferred. In the lawsuit that was intelligence he had received, to win brought the opers won, the price no less than £5,000. It won, and from paid for the ticket, \$600, being held | that day the fortunate backer bet no to indicate that the greenroom privi- more. Not only did he himself turn leges could not have been in the his back upon the turf, but he was mind of the seller, as a ticket admit. ever doing his best to induce other ting to that is worth \$3,000.—Paris folk to follow his example.—London

Once a year the emperor of China plows a furrow in order to dignity agriculture in the eyes of his people. The ceremony is invested with great

The chronology of both the Chinese and the Hindoos is fairly reliable as far back as 2200 B. C., before which it becomes misty.

to talk by saying, "My father was an Irishman, and my mother was a woman."—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem so deep as they are.
The turbid looks most profound.—
Lander. Clear writers, like clear fountains,

BUSINESSLIKE DINERS.

Anything more wearisome than this European institution, the table d'hote dinner, cannot well be imagined. The food served in microscopical portions and eminently unsatisfying from the American standpoint is, however, not its worst feaure. The long table where rows of hungry hordes dine is in itself discouraging to the fastidious, and the table manners of the average tourist leave much to be desired. The French and Germans are blessed with, it seems, unflaggingly good appetites, and they feed-I say feed advisedly-in such a businesslike manner that a meal in their society becomes a dreaded ordeal. They enoy the viands so undisguisedly and, alas, frequently so audibly that the question of one's neighbor at dinner becomes an important one, and when an American or Englishman falls to one's lot there is, for that repast at

But though the strict usages of tiquette are sometimes overlooked by these good Teutons there is no question as to their courtesy and unvarying politeness elsewhere. Bitter, if you please, is their shibboleth. and a question is always considered with the utmost consideration. This kindly courtesy extends everywhere -even on the trains, when the conductor, armed with a tin case and formidable iron punch, comes to collect fares. A respectful salute is bestowed upon each rider, a seemingly heartfelt "Thank you!" is given for the absurdly larger number of pfennigs which make up the 3 cent tariff, and an almost fraternal farewell follows the passenger as he finally alights.

least, some balm in Gilead.

A visit to Cologne without a trip down the Rhine would be something like "Hamlet" without the Prince.

So down the Rhine we went. Now a river excursion to be half way pleasant needs plenty of sunshine and balmy breezes. The breezes we had, but they were too closely allied to cold, cutting winds, and sunshine there was none. In fact, we nearly froze, and when the threatening rain at last fell a more miserable lot of pleasure seekers were probably never collected together on one small boat.

The cabin being, as such cabins usually are, somewhat "smelly," we had no alternative but to stay on deck. So in self defense we literally huddled to keep warm. How we Americans, who prided ourselves on traveling with nothing in our hands but our small bags, envied the English their rugs and wraps-we, who had erstwhile smiled in a superior manner at the vast quantity of hand luggage which they carried, and without which the true blue Briton

cannot be induced to venture abroad. Our pride was laid low, indeed, and we were tempted to follow the example of a young American who, with Yankee ingenuity, calmly unpacked a dress suit case before the entire ship's crew and took therenothing so useful, so "we could not, an we would," follow in his wake.

In utter physical misery and mental dejection we viewed the picturesque river and its superb scenery, beggared by his mania.—St. Louis and, though the latter is not to my mind equal to that of the beautiful Hudson, there is yet a glamour of old world romance surrounding those moated castles and ivy covered towers which blends unconsciously with the beauty of the scene, and doubtless to this same association may be attributed much of the rapture with which generations of tourists have regarded the noble old

But all things have an end, even an all day river trip, and, slipping along at a good rate of speed, past crumbling ruins, vineyards and stately villas, quaint little villages, thriving towns and pathetic wayside shrines, we at last reached Mayence, and now, the discomfort over, we recollect only the beauty, the poetry of a scene whose legends of bygone centuries have given it an imperishable charm which will endure as long as tourists of all ages and all' nations come and go.—Philadelphia

His Only Bet.

By the side of the chief approaches to a certain English race course one might, some years ago, when the races were on, see a small knot of folk gathered around a venerable looking gentleman who was with might and main denouncing the wickedness of the betting and pointcourse laid the foundation of his

A Bargain. Robbie had longed long and earnestly for a baby brother and a pair of white rabbits. The answer to both wishes came on the same morning, but it was not quite satisfactory, for there were two baby brothers and only one rabbit. Robbie was greatly disgusted at the mistake. The next day his father found the following notice tacked to the gatepost: "For Sail. One nice fat baby, or i will swap him for a white Rab-Bet."-London Fun.

Correspondent.

The German Table d'Hote as Viewed by

That it is very ill lucke to have a hare crosse one in the highway. That to have yellow speckles on the nailes of one's hand is a great signe of death. That when the left cheeke burnes, it is a signe some bodie talkes well of you, but if the right cheeke fall. burnes it is a signe of ill. That when a man's nose bleeds but a drop or right ill. That if a man stumbles in a morning as soone as he comes out of dores, it is a signe of ill lucke. That if a man walking in the fields finde any foure leaved grasse, he shall in a small while after finde some good thing. That it is not good to put on a new sute, pare one's nailes, or begin anything on a Childermas day. That if a man be drowsie, it is a signe of ill lucke. That it is a signe of ill lucke to finde money. That it is naught for a man or woman to lose their hose garter. -Notes and Queries.

London's Saloons.

The county of London contains fewer public houses relatively to population than any other county in the kingdom. It appears that there is one fully licensed house in London to every 860 persons and one "off" license to every 585.

No Change Hungry Higgins-What you read-

Weary Watkins-Markits. "What's de quotations on shirts?" "Unchanged, pardner, unchanged."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Oct 7th.-4 t.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

County of Darlington. THE SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned attorneys at law in and for the county of Darlington, is this day disolved by

mutual consent.

J. H. HUDSON,
Oct. 7th 1t. R. L. DARGAN.

SATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of Darlington. Court of Common Pleas.

Summons For Relief (Complaint Served.

s. Nettles, Assignee Plaintiff against Clora Stanley, Defendant. To the Defendant Clora Stanley:

You are hereb summoned and reuired to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is here-with served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said compaint on the subscriber at his office at Darlington C. H, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the I lain-tiff in this action will at ply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

R L. DARGAN. Oct. 5th, A. D. 1896.

To the Defendant Clora Stanley:

You will please take notice that the complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Darlington on the 6th day of October,

R. L DARGAN, Plaintiff's Attorney

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Notwithstanding we have a large space devoted to th s line. we have not enough room to properly display it. We have them stocke from floor to ceiling and under the cou ters, but all the same, we will show you what you want at prices that you are obliged to admit are BARGAINS.

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