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"I'll bet you ten dollars I can'ty accepted young lady. His for several days. Meantime the news man." The evidence of these writers anywhere without having his ears of-"And I'll bet you ten dollar en told that if there was a good not insolvent—that it was all a houx." can't!" said I, emphasising there wongo earth, it was his in-

huled. ther father, hearing of The moral and conscientia er must not be shocked at the list to be costed him, "Tying," "I may consider our gambling presentantr. Spriggins, that you doubt, at least fifty per cent. I callties. The phrase, "I'll bet you are men a reverse of fortune." dollars," was simply a clinchel "Yes, treplied Spriggins sheep- to him. He was highly pleased, and climax used by Spriggins and maily.

when we had exhausted every a "Of con under your altered cir- said I, "you have no money-you are ment and each failed to convince amstand you cannot expect to excessively short." I've called on the other that he was wrong. A mand my whiter."

we lost. Indeed we never demandon h

was settled, but contented ourselve saying, "I told you so." The point in dispute in the

sent instance ross about an item in othertions. column of the morning paper. items read us follows:

"John Jones, a convict in Sing prison, has fallen heir t

of money. That man was just a call it chatever name it may. nocent and as guilty, before here "Of see, Mr. Spriggins, my worth two hundred and fifty thous daugh songht something of you; dollars, as he was afterwards; but but you wa man without means hold what a change! Wealth bewould eolish to think of marryhim friends' who make efforts 'thing."

cure his pardon." Had he remain I good education, and, I

poor, his 'friends' would have it may a brave heart; and, though mitted him to rot in his prison wil deprit if fortune, I can earn out raising a little finger to secure a enough support myself and an pardon. This world is a humb other. Mr. Spriggins—a regular cheat; the language of a poem I read in tropers he. Spriggins," said the

speech, Mr. Spriggins straightent course, she does not accept your himself up in the way he had was offer of sedom under the circumpreparing himself for a combat: and struces shall have nothing more to knew we would have a fight, d so . Gil day, Mr. Spriggins; I am tongues being the weapons. Wis in ome at of a hurry." out giving the assument pro and ed \* In . Fry, is he?" muttered Sprigit will suffice to ay that the discregit, a sis intended father-in-law ness standing, but somewhat eccentric, and the proposition he made was to go around among his friends and tell them he was absolutely insolutely

"If," said he. "I do this, and the freely advance morey to start ma. ouriness, I win. I have no doubt can borrow all the money want, wi nothing but my face as securit.

Then, as I started at the outse bet ten dollars each on the result, and I awaited with eagerness the result of the practical test.

So the experiment was tried. "Mr. Smith, I am a bankrupt," !

how has it come about 2"

"I-I-," said Mr. Spriggins, had we itatingly, for story telling-or, in the plain English, lying—was a new sin Mis Dulcinea sobbed convulsively, health, life, honor, reputation, charge- of the quarrels between individuals with him. "I-I went security for but him, succeeded in speaking so ter and morality, consequently the are quite as foolish as the war of the

friend, and had to pay the last negas to bunderstood.

sympathizing response. : engage ent must be broken off, for I "If I can only borrow a few thousdid like and, however, to get started in busi. And ness again, I hink I can get on verygins e

Mr. Smith bought there would be po difficulty & getting the min He won d be by glad to advance himself, but lawas "excessively g just at thattime. Mr. Spr.

knew that the was not the co his opinion of Mr. Smith's friendship un went radical chan

He saw all Mahis man renewed his squest to but they all pened just at that de. 'Al

e insolv of the son-in-law that

So blied, "Of course, sir, I has had his revenge, but he is a very

boyhood, it is all 'hollow, hollow, hold man as a man of honor you As I concluded this spiteful lit daughterom her engagement. Of

> te me. Ah! I understand it. n their list of friends. | Well, practical gamester's heart. one friend that sticketh clos-

in truthfulness; but this only made, "theave no doubt learned," said the gallows itself we see in gambling Send me a blue pig with a black tail, him think I feared the result, preverse I have met with a sudden nothing but sin; danger and ruin. made him more determined than evene that fortune. Your father tells me is kible only honorable course for and the character it forms are both a blue pig with a black tail, or else He went to Mr. Smith, one of hangageoffer to release you from your most intimate friends, and said: permittent. And, while doing so, all lawful dependence upon manly la- you mean by saying, I have not got releasine to say that if, after being

"Indeed? sinculated Mr. Smithspring from your engagement with very much astonished. "And praphigh as, the rich man, you will i she on faith to him as a poor man, be the happiest man on earth. to be an honorable man, and ron your freedom."

"Ye are very kind, Mr. Spriggins." "Too bad, indeed," was Mr. Smith she said "I'm very sorry that our you so well."

to the hopes that Mr. Sprig-His dulcinea liked him very liked his money better, and she imagined that was gong. oft him. w Without another stroile off from her presence, hit but by no means a nappy

uong my friend

set in has unbounded. He had was spread around that Spriggins was prove that gambling causes— The next time I saw him he told me, that he had got about even with his "friends." | Said he, "I know of

an investment that will pay, without

ed on Smith and explained the thing offered to go into the affair. "But," rest, with a like result and now I'm neither of us, except in rare instant Here of new turn in affairs for revenged." Mr. Spriggins really ever acknowledge ourselves in such Mariggins was not prepar- laughed, but it was rather a di agrecwrong we had to bet ten dollars. He ight at first of correct- able laugh. I met," said he, "the g the ehood he had himself father of her whom I once inter led But we never expected to pay warted be idea suddenly flashed to marry. He was very friendly, but that here was a good I told him I was in a hurry and could payment, when the point in dis ports of testing the sterling not stop to talk, my time being too qual his sweetheart. This precious. And every time those falsewould striumph which would hearted friends smile on me so pleasmore tenpensate for his defeats antly I pass on and tell them I'm in a hurry." I suppose Mr. Spriggins

have ar opinion of your daugh- sad man now. He is an old bachelor, I ter the suppose she promised to and vows that girls care more about by my for the sake of my money, money than a good, true heart. He hundred and fifty thousand dell Murrist money"-and Spriggins says, too, that the love stories scatter-Effects are being made to secure was being very indiginant—"mar- ed over the country are without any riage filney sir, is a self-degrada- foundation in real life. Poor Sprig-"There," said I "you see the pation, alpthing else, let the world gins! He has learned at great cost

the truth that. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be

## Miscelluneous.

A Warning to Young men.

themselves, was frequently the cause through the bone now." "It leess to prolong this con- that led many young men to the first gambling. It is my purpose in this til he woke. Then he exclaimed: will cently offer to release my tricle to show to the young men gambling in its proper colors.

very steep precipice and threatens the furniture." death at every step, At its table fortunes are staked on the cust of the the mind is capable; it subdues the There's a fifty dollar fee gone." sion was brought to an end by M dispressed from view. "Seems to whole man, soul and spirit; age can-Spriggins proposing an experience in the property of the property of the was an injured man at having the was, be it understood, a man of the state me. Ah! I understand it. practice, remorse which sometimes lost that fee. means, a business man of good busi- kly smile, the flurry and hurry, makes the drunkard sober, appears simply that they want to drop unable to procure a lodgement in the

all be accommodated. But The vice is so utterly hateful, the ing: "Send me a blue pig with a man abandoned to it so like a fiend, black tail, or else—" a brother; she will not desert without love, without pity, without here's great consolation in compassion, without natural affection or domestic charity, that the first step ving, he hastened to see her. towards becoming such a living, walkd her in tears. For the first ing, suffering incarnation of the spirit armies and resources, and laid waste ce engaged in trying his ex of hell should be shunned as we their kingdoms, they began to wish it, he felt like a very mean would shun the plague. You will to make peace; but before this could He would have confessed at find its victims in the courts of bank- be done, it was necessary that the innath great liar he had been ruptcy, in the cellars and garrets of sulting language that led to the tron-I, however, ventured to intimalession of himself, had not the con- poverty, in the dark dens of crime ble should be explained. that if he carried out the experimedertakiteen a rather awkward un- and infamy, at the grave of the sui-

The spirit which gambling evokes bor, upon industry, prudence, perselone, and if I had \_\_\_."" verance and honest endeavor; it annihilates reliance upon Divine Provi-

dence as crowning right exertion, and begets a spirit of fearful recklessness. A recklessness first awakened with respect to money, soon extends to gambler is prepared to lie, cheat, to blue pig with a black tail. steal, or even to murder. Gambling is a transgression of the Divine law. It excludes all regard to God. It de- in London, who was badgered by the nies God utterly. It even sets up a English on almost every topic, at last, false God. It uefies change. No man as he said determined to go in on the ertained were dashed to the then can love God-trust in God-Mississippi steamboat style, and brag be obedient to God-or andeavor to down everything that came in his glorify God and be a gambler. Steele way. His first change occurred at an BACK RIDE states: "There is nothing that wars exhibition of paintings, where a pic-greates out a fine face, like the vigils of the ture of a snow-storm attracted genera card table and those cutting passions al admiration, "Is not thus which naturally attend them. Hol- asked a John Bull; "but it will be a riding caps against all titl." anything as naturally every night before the some anything as naturally the some for \$10,000 and fresh low eyes, haggard looks and pale some anything as natural answered the the gold dismond studged beread on her part has been a gambler. His morning sleeps are not bur merican; "that is apari- world." n her part has been a gambler. His morning sleeps are not borner pointed Wilsophas commenced suitages Siven recently. "We had two generatives. I am the able to repay his midnight watchings son to a gnow-storm painted Robinson the river, for \$50 000 datalls, one judge, a popular anthor-and

noke, envy and rancor ag talk it,

regard to friendship, all

listinction." Lag

inds while the meeting last

IONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1875. Mr. Spriggins seemed to have man may be prevailed on to game, in the age of profauity, and it seems But an inled for trouble came struck with a new thought. He left but it is impossible that a professed to us that we are on the topmost curhim was engaged to a me abruptly, and I saw him no more gamester should be a wise and good rent. One cannot go on the streets "Lingering pains and pangs intense,

Red fever, spotted pestilence." Look at that ship disabled, water logged and drifting fast on a lee shore. With hardly room to wear, perhaps she may get round on another tack and make the ofing. But experience tell us that for one slip thus saved, thousands have missed stays and gone to pieces. So it is with the gambler. He is drifting fast on the rocks—the roar of the breakers is around himthe cold dash of the spray washes this have already commenced to try and gain money in an easier way than by honest industry, let them at once let go the anchor, and as it plunges over the side and their eyes follow the retreating cable, throw with

out the storm. Branks in purpose firm as adamant of the convict's cell, or the grave of the suicide may be asyium. He was preaching, and ilyour portion. CUT TO THE BONE.—Dr Jones' wife was aw kened by a noise in her room had a towel tied around one of the

it all the shifting sand of their weak

resolutions, and then they may ride

exclaimed: "Henry, what in the name of common sense are you doing?"

"H-s-s-h," raplied the doctor, how the dangerous wish to imitate the chloroform to his nose while I the style of life of those richer than take his leg off. I'm about half way

Then Mrs. Jones got out of bed downward step, I briefly touched on and shook him, and pinched him, un-

"How's the patient?" Mrs. Jones merely said, "Come to Gambling is a path by the side of a bed, you idiot, and stop backing up

"Gracious Maria," said doctor as he collected his scattered senses, "do dice. Chambling is the most exciting, you know I thought I was sawing off absorbing, irregular passion of which a leg that had a compound fracture! entered a private residence on Broad-

WHY THEY WENT TO WAR.-A certain King sent to another King, say-

The other replied: "I have not got one, and if I had-On this weighty cause they went to war. After they had exhausted their

"What could you mean," asked the cide, in the cells of our gaols, and at second King of the first, "by saying

"Why," said the other, "I meant a essentially evil. Gambling destroys some other color. But what could

"Why, of course, if I had I should have sent it."

The explanation was settlemetory. and peace was accordingly concluded. The story of the two Kings ought to serve as a lesson to us all. Most

So Natural.—An American lately w I we before. I am La Bruyere says: "A court of stice by a cousin of the years

high, a mobile holy aclicitude clouds left b

will spite old Smith delightfully." "It is possible that a wise and good Proparity.—We are emphatically reverence shocked by the most profane use of sacred names. Nor does it come from the old or middle aged alone, for it is a fact, as alarming as appropriate on wet Sundays? true, that the younger portion of the community are most proficient in degrading language. " Boys have an idea it is smart to swear: that it makes them manly; but there never was a greater mistake in the world. Men, even those who swear themselves, are a looking glass is said to be that the disgusted with profunity in a young man, because they know how, of all him. If any young men who may read bad habits, this chings the most closely, and increases with years. It is

NEED FOR HASTE—A reverend doctor of Georgia had a rather slow delivery, which was the occasion of an amusing scene in the chapel of the lunatic Justrating his subject by the case of a brush? Do you give it up? Because man condemned to be hanged, and every one should have one of his own, reprieved under the scaffold. He went to describe the gathering of the the other night, and when she sat up crowd, the bringing out of the prisonin bed she saw the doctor standing er, his remarks under the gallows, over the arm chair in the room. He the appearance of the executioner, the fill the inkstand one morning and adjustment of the balter, the prepara legs of the chair, and with a handsaw tion to let fall the platform, and just he was cutting it in half. Mrs. Jones then the appearance in the distance of the dustcovered courier, the jaded ing a college valedictory, when, in horse, the waving handkerchief, the pulling out his handkerchief, he pullcommotion in the crowd. At this ed out a pack of cards. "Hulloa!" thrilling point, when every one was he exclaimed, "I've got on my father's In my former article, in showing "you'll wake the patient. You hold listening in breathless silence, the doctor become a little prolix. One of the lunatics could hold out no longer, ed to him at a hotel, thus asked for it but starting up from among the con- \_\_ Landlady, please to pass your cow gregation, he shouted: "Hurry, doc- down this way." The landlady thus ter! for meray's sake, hurry! They'll retorted-"Waiter, take this cow down" hang the poor man before you get to where the calf is bleating."

A HEROINE BY MISTAKE.—The Lexington (Ky.) Gazette heartlessly spoils a thrilling story which recently came from that city. It says: One dark night not long ago, a burglar way. On ascending one flight of stairs | crash of last week I can hardly stand," And Sawbones went to bed feeling he observed a light in a chamber, and said a limping, hobbling fellow. "Well, while deliberating what to do, a large then, I hope you intend to sue for woman suddenly descended upon damages," said his friend.— Damahim, seized him by the throat, pushed ges! No no; I have had damages him down through the hall and forced enough by them. If I sue for anything, him into the street before he had time it will be for repairs l', to think, "Heroic Repulse of a Burglar by a woman was the way the what did the doctor say about your story was told the next day. But poor husband's deafness?" Mrs. F.: when friends called and congratulated "Bedad, Miss, the doctor says Tim her upon her courage, she exclaimed, will never hear again; but (whisper-'Good gracious, I didn't know it was ed) don't speak loud; it might make a burglar. If I had I should have him depressed loike!" been frightened to death. I thought it was my husband come home drunk, and I was determined be shouldn't stay in the house in that condition."

THE FOOLISH VINGESS.—It comes to us that a Sunday-school teacher having taken much trouble to explain to her class the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, thought on the following Sabbath she would see if they remembered her instruction. Telling them to stand up (they were all under ten years of age), she said, "Now, girls, What d d I tell you about last

A perfectly blank look on the faces of all-no one had remembered-till pair of bright black eyes, sparkling with delignt, and a little hand raised to attract the teacher's attention, man by the gollar and nearly sh caused the teacher to ask, "Well, him out of his boots. Louisa, what was it about?"

The answer was, "Why, about them women that fergot their kerosens." hotel in She had seized the obvious iden hipthough Scripturally the answer was little off color.

oneen's circus and menagerie, and the to get away with Fish . The match is to be decided by vote of the andiens

Pleasant Paragraphs. A moving tail—a hungry dog's. Between two evils choose neither.

Hard drinking—chewing ice. Staving business-making barrels. CLERICAL QUERY.—Are dry sermons

"I say, Pat, what are you aboutsweeping out the room?" "No," answers Pat, "I am sweeping out the dirt and leaving the room.

The difference between a fool and fool speaks without reflecting, and that the glass reflects without speak-

Love is sed to be blind, but I know the most insidious of habits, growing lots of phellows in love who can see on so invisible that almost before one twice as much in their galls as I kan. is aware he becomes an accomplished \_\_Josh Billings. . .

"Lord, make us truly thankful of what we are about to receive—these biscuits an't fitten for a dog to eat," is the way a certain Monroe, La., man asks a blessing.

Why is a newspaper like a tooth and not be borrowing his neighbor's.

A Brown County editor bought his ink by the jug full, because he could get it cheaper, but his wife went to

The son of a clergyman was deliver-

A dandy who wanted the milk pass-

Old Mrs. Smith of Sandusky Ohio, left her patent churn open last Saturday to dismiss a book agent fro... thedoor. The cut that was taken out after an hour's churning was not as lively as when it jumped i.k.

"I am so lame from the railroad

Visitor: "Well, Mrs. Flanagan

YOUNG AMERICA.—The Detroit Free Press tells about an urchin who was sented on the post office steps of that city, going through a watermelon, when a man balted, and saked, "This is a great town for hogs, isn't it, boy?" "Wasl, no," drawled the lad, as he filled his mouth again, and kept his eyes on the man, "You'll be awful lonesome here."

A city chap visited the Shakers at Lebanon some time since, and as he was wandering through the villag encountered a stout, hearty spez of the sect, and thus accosts "Well, Broadbrim, are you" Shaker ?" "Nay," said theot overmuch, but I can do a li w y." So he seized the aston

wers charged. In the ang the hudlord unds out the anount of damages and presented it td Pat. After he had glauced over it the latter looked the landlord in the face and sxclaimed: "Ye put me in mind of a snipe." "Why?" asked the landlord, "Because ye're very nigh

A lady was telling a friend from the tha country of a very grand party she had Wilsoy has commenced suitage Siven recently. "We had two generages. Robitson is the favorite with play writer." "West chimed in her before. I am La Bruyere says: "A court of same since: that per as so natural, the fin Francisco brokers, who, it is shows nothing so a lon- and grave since: that per as so natural, the fin Francisco brokers, who, it is shown nothing so a lon- and grave sir, that we was a deputy as a table of games so playing very sir, that we was a deputy in a cradle near docurs on the result. dad do, who said he wanted to see ie are riding in Montogomery and a they tent out before supper, b death !" from that greatchampion will have his hands full that for asn't one back yet." When went a school the next is head attend up, he told had a dream toothache

OUR THIRD VOLUME.

With this weeks number Tax E QUIRER enters noon the third year its existence. It is the custom of most newspapers on these anniversary occasions to renew old promises and make new pladges. We shall do neither. 🦮 We vdo not Texpect it make the Enquirze an equal of the New York Times, World or Herald: but we do expect to see it go out regularly every week to its subscribers. and improve according to the patronage and encouragement extended by the people of this section, in whose interests it is published. We have worked hard to make the Exquiren a success in every way. We have done our utmost to give our readers a neat. | well preserved in mind and body. readable, and valuable paper, and we Believing that M. Belk's recolled of the permanent institutions of Monroe. Of its merits we will let others speak. We have endeavored from the first to make it the exponent of the people of our section, high-toned, out spoken and reliable, and, as its editor, we believe we have the confidence and it circulates.

idea that a newspaper should have variety, but not at the expense of de cency; that it should entertain and please, but without valgarity; that if should be the advocate of all that is of the people; be the ally of virtue,

## Be Ye Ready.

A little more than two months from now there is to be a most important contest in North Carolina. The friends of Constitutional reform hope to be able to accomplish a great deal in that election towards perfecting the organic law of the State. The advocates of reform are chiefly Democratic Conservatives. The Radical party are arrayed against this effort to secure sound and impartial laws and homogeneous government.

Out of this statement of facts grows this proposition: To make sure work of carrying through the most needfo changes in the Constitution all who regard themselves as Conservatives must put their shoulders to the wheel in good time. There must be full and prompt action taken in every county and township. Movements toward organization have been made in sever al counties. In one or two, candidates are already in the field. Let the other counties follow the example, and by the middle of June let every county in the State have its arrangements pretty well perfected.

One point we desire particularly to enforce. Townships are small com munities easily canvassed.—Commit tees of Townships should consist of the best working men, of character and popularity, in the township. If they are selected at an early day they Journal.

can speedly make what preparation. he canvass may be necessary reat Democratic Senator from linarecent speech that all don proper township organind labor. Before Mr. Thur de this remerk we urged the upon the Conservative party of Carolina." Let us make our the main each township and his Radical Libhn Pool and dations are becoming very serious, had lands being stripped of grass and garnaught most calamitous to den truck destroyed. Nothing can

The Movement to Circumvent Grand Paised except in green houses.

A desperate movement is making of the nominating invention against a old, jud learned that, in addition to Summit walks and county, which instructed its delega- and loves as very certain. It is also that the efforts which be work to prevent the Pe Republican convention wi to day from maki the third term al certai the Re- Silisbury Watchman.

millican conventions of most of the other States which may be called to gether in advance of the National Republican convention. It has even been asserted that the president had prepared a letter to be read before the Pennsylvania convention settling

all doubts on the question. We do not believe that a majority of the States voting with the Repubcan party can be secured to declare against the third term. FUntil that is done, all speculation is late. - There little doubt that Grant means to be President for another four 'years, and with use his best endeavors to that end. - Wil. Star.

JAMES BELK. THE CENTENARIAN.

Interesting Recollections --- Authenticit of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

Among the honored guests at the late Celebration at Charlotte was Mr James Belk, of Union county, in this State, the more than Centenarian. Mr. Belk is a man of fine intelligence,

now have as a reward the proud satis- tions of the events of the last century faction of knowing that the Exounter would be interesting a Journal special is on a sound, firm, foundation, is one reporter interviewed him, and we give, as concisely as we can, the an swers to his interrogatories:

The family record in a Bibte printed in Edinburgh in 1720, it is stated that he was born February 4th, 1765. Five years ago, during the Spring term of Union Superior Court, he was esteem of the best men among whom a witness in Court to contradict the plaintiff in a statement which the given a judgment: at some prior time to pay transient rates. in favor of the plaintiff, in the case then on trial, to wit: Calvin Lanv vs. Thomas Richardson, upon which nial, to be celebrated at Philadelphia just and pure, guarding the interests judgment the plaintiff based his ac-July 4th, 1876, are to be Charles tion. The record of his age was ex- Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, and morality and religion, and the enemy hibited in court. He was born and L. Q. C. Lamer, of Mississippi. Henry of crime and infidelity. We enter raised where he now lives, in Union W. Longfellow will be the poet. Gen. upon our third year with bright pros- county, which was formerly a part of W. T. Sherman will be the Marshall, pects and firm purposes, with a Mecklenburg. His recollection is and Ceneral Joseph E. Johnson, Miliclear conscience, with a feeling of good. He lost his I g from the effects tary Commander. President Grant Insane -Mrs. Lincolo has been confriendship to all, and with malice to of a wound inflicted by accident with will preside. One of the Vice-Presinone, and ask our friends to stand by a pitch-fork. He nined one of his dents is Mr. Samuel F. Phillips of us, to aid us, to speak a good word for sons, who is living, for Julius Alexan-North Carolina us, and we will continue to do the der, who was young r than himself by best we can for the interests of our a considerable number of years. He reme abers the death of his father who was wounded in South Carolina, during the Revolutionary war, near the North Carolina line, and knows that his mother found his father in the woods by the roadside. She took

him to their residence, and afterwards carried him to the res dence of James and attention, where he died. He re- Boggs, of Fairfield. members distinctly the meeting at Mecklenburg Court House that made a declaration of independence; heard his parents talk of it after his father returned from the Court House; his mother cried because she thought it would bring trouble. He was frightened and this makes him remember it though only ten years old. As he May Declaration spoken of and remembers that the Rosolves of the 31st of May were spoken of as being separate and distinct. He heard Julius

and he were young men. He says that his recollection of these events is more vivid than that of events of thirty years ago.

He remembers the conduct of the Br. tish soldiers, how, on one occasion, hey killed the cow of a poor nephew of his father and wrapped him up in they were going to kill him. - Wil.

KANSAS CITY, May 23. The grasshoppers have penetrated pressed State. the heart of the city, moving in a vast army and going North. Trenches are being dug and millions are slaughtered, but nothing can stop the red-legged pests in their march. Many drive them from their grounds with water from hydrants. Their depredations are becoming very serious den truck destroyed. Nothing can

arviewed a Centennarian the in the Republican party to commit color old Uncle Dick Torrence, the nominating servention against a old, Judental Washington it is cle Dick third term. Washington it is cle Dick 📥 unto 125 years tes last Saturday to make a formal de- was born the houses now standar tes last Saturday to make a formal dewas born the houses now standing from his hands to his elbows,
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hands, could not be disting other counties will take similar ac- weo? "Oh yes, massa," stid he, "I ed from the a white man's, while en chawin' nigh on to 75 years, but from knee my teeth is most all gone, and Nates white. He it, 'cause I can't chawgood any mye." he had a totil How about drinking, uncle Dix? "Bless you, massa, I've been takin' sion to my dram, more'n a hundre l year now, getting white. fall. The an' it nin't never hurt me yit, I never wear step toward rights that peen pre- a leetle tight every now and then."

Many young seople think an idle life must be a pleasant one, but there are none who enjoy it so little and are such burdens to themselves as those who have nothing to do. Those who obliged to work hard all day enjoy their short period of rest and recreation so much that they are ant to think that if their whole life were spent in rest and recreation, it would be the most pleasant of all. But this is a sad mistake, as they would soon find out if they made a trial of the they think so agreeable. One who is never in Brooklyn, New York were destroybusy can never enjoy rest, for rest im- ed by fire on the 10th, at a loss of plies relief from previous labors; and if our whole time were spent in a nusing ourselves, we should find it more wearisome than the hardest's day's work. Recreation is only valuable as it tree. It is supposed to have been unbends us; theidle can know nothing accidently left sticking in a saplin of it. People leave off busness and settle down to a life of enjoyment, but they in around it in the course of time. generally find that they are not nearly so happy as they were before, and are often glad to return to their old occupation to escape the miseries of

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. - The Postmaster General has issued an order modifying the postal regulations by gone, having been torn off by the striking out that part providing that no subscaiption to newspapers for less than three months shall be considered N. Y. Sun. a regular subscription within the meaning of law. The effect of this order is to allow newspapers offices to send papers to subscribers at regular rates, whether for one week or three We have constantly held to the plaintiff swore to, to the effect that months. Heretofore subscribers for he, James Belk, as a magistrate had for less than three months have had

The orators of the National Centen-

## SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

urer of Spartanburg county, was arrested on Monday last, and confined to jail default of \$10,000 bail. Old

Joe Davis took his gun, one night last week, and killed a valuable mule, Belk's grand-father, for better care the property of his neighbor, Sam

> The dwelling house, kitchen and wareroom belonging to Mr. Matthew Watson, of Marion, was entirely consuned by fire on Monday last. Loss \$5,000. No insurance.

The editors of South Carolina, representing twenty-four newspapers, met to-day and formed a State Press grew up he often heard the 20th of Association, with Jas. A. Hoyt, of the Anderson Intelligencer, as President. It is said by old people that when frogs make their appearance in March, it is a sure indication of a frost in Alexander speak of the two meetings, May. The frogs were seen in March the 20th and 31st, when Alexander this year. - Ledger.

Union county boasts of a colored citizen who owns a fine tract of land four mules, all necessary farming implements, cows, hogs, &c.; and has over \$2000 out bearing ten per cent.

A negro was hung in Camden, S. the wet hide, and his mother kneeling C., for the marder of Benj. Cooper in down to beg for his life, she thinking December last. On the scaffold he confessed to four murders. He was one of truly loyal, having been actively employed and fully trusted in the humiliation of the whites in that op-

> Fire.—The corn crib and stables of Mr. Mathias Sims, three miles from the village, was destroyed by fire on Leave Wilmington. last Wednesday, together with between two and three hundred bushels Arrive at Charlotte...... 6:00 p. m. of corn, a quantity of fodder and Leave Charlotte..... plantation implements. The fire oc- Leave Laurinburg...... curred about 2 c'clock in the evening and its origin is a mystery. The loss, which amounts to several hundred dollars, falls precty heavy upon Mr. gusta Railroad. Semi-weekly New York and Sims, who has been in feeble health for some past—Lancaster Ledger. 💉

The pagro will soon have all the rights that God or man can give. ev, We saw last week, Patton Beckham, ose skin was actually turning We was a healthy re hand. and from th

Vester Reporta

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York Ledger, has given the large sum of \$100,000 towards the erection of Dr. John Hall's new church in New

Over fifteen persons are reported killed and more than sixty wounded by the recent storm in the counties of Harris, Troup, Newton, Henry, etc. state of Ga.

The Planet Mills Company's works, \$500,000. 257983

A ranshal stone tomahawk was recently found by a Canadian wood cutter buried in the wood of an oal about 120 years ago, the wood closing

THE SCHILLER BROKEN UP.-London, May 14-The divers were able to examine the hull of the Schiller for four hours to-day. They found her broken up-a confused mass of iron and timber. Her lower deck rested on the recks, and her bottom was rocks. None of the specie was recovered, and no cargo was visible.-

An enquisitive colored citizen made himself rather unpleasant to the Vice-President, in Little Rock, the other day. Mr. Wilson was waiting at the depot for the train when he was startled by the following conundrum. "Boss, is Mr. Grant gwine to run for President next time?" "Well, I can't tell you, my friend," was the reply; "he has not yet informed his friends and the country what his intentions are." "Well, boss," returned the inwill you?" The Vice-President hadn't time to answer. For the train summon-

signed to a lunatic asylum in Illinois by the order of a competent court and the necessity for this explains, we think, very fully her eccentricities of behavior a few years ago, when she covered her friends with mortification J. F. P. Camp, an ex-county treas- at her queer performances. It is alleged that her mind has never been sound since the terrible taking off of large variety, and selected th care Mr. Lincoln, whose assassination was, perhaps, the most disastrous even for the South, after the surrender, which even the ingenuity of our ener or East Tryon Street, mies could have devised. It is not unnatural that the assessmation of her husband should have shaken her reason, and as such seems to have been the lamental finfact, we have no doubt that insanity will be generally accepted by the public in explanation of her undignified and eccentric behavior to which we have referred.

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