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NO 13.

THEHERALD

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, At Newberry C. H.,

By THOS. F. & R. H. GRENEKER, MRMS, 83 PER ANNUM, INCURRENCY OR PROVISIONS

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[For the Newberry Herald .]

gratitude, for the pains, which your own mind with valuable you took to make my late visit to stores of knowledge. Newborry, both pleasant and pro-fitable. It was a source of unfeigned pleasure to me, to find a man filling the editorial chair, who is not afraid, or ashamed, to identify himself with the cause of reli gion, and preside in a Sabbath School. Not that I think it a fered by the cause, on its advocate; still there are not a few, who undertake to control and mould publie opinion through the press; who are flippant in their utterances, and irreverent in their manner towards the whole subject of Reli

Whilst sitting in your sanctum, my mind was more deeply impressed than ever before, with the value of our local newspapers, and their extended capacities for usefulness generally. There are some facts in relation to them, which are indisputable. First they do and will exist; and this, too, in the face of the generally conceded fact, that they are never view, except when they are managed by practical printers. There s scarcely a country town from pirations for the futue. the sea-board to the mountains, which has not its Weekly Newspaper. Somebody must find cread, if not money, in their pub

Another fact in their history is that they have a circulation in their own locality, which no other ment; but having been recently

newspaper possesses. A farmer, or citizen, in country should be able to take no other. He wants to see the advertisements, and to know what is passdisposed of, he looks to see what the editor has to say; and then, if people. there is any news from Congress, or the Legislature.

Then the young people look into the "funny" corner; and if there is any correspondence, it is almost casionally been committed in difcertain to be read; and the graver ferent parts of the State, such as matter is laid over for Sunday are unfortunately of too common

Another fact is certain, viz have never planted themselves on enacted for their government by that fearless and independent basis, bodies in which they were unto which they are fairly entitled. The metropolitan newspapers (so called), have assumed to give tone slightest tendency to tumult or and direction to public opinion, on almost every subject.

This is attributable in part to the fact, that they are able to comcity patronage.

The "weeklies" can never comthat is no sufficient reason, why pendence of thought on the great topics which agitate the popular indeed blessings in disguise." mind. It would be well for this last named class of editors to reence, peculiarly their own; and ever get a sight of the more pretentions city issues. The days are the manners and opinions of the the country, and should cultivate independent habits of thought and "Their hopes and aspirations" Baking and Boiling, with feeling, as they are already independent in circumstances. Our may henceforth occupy precisely bringing about so desirable a re-

These village papers will also afford a most useful medium through which local talent can be imposing burdens and conferring cultivated, and encouraged to develop itself. The Poet's corner. consecrated to shrinking genius, which is almost torrified at the thought of appearing before a critical public, will furnish an encouraging resting place for compositions of real merit.

In conclusion, allow me to suggest to your readers, that every family should have at least one good religious Journal, of its own denomination—then the District paper-and then as many more good publications, as means and taste may justify.

Let me also say to all who patronize their District paper, that abiding and Union-loving citizen you should not allow the publisher of the country. to furnish you with this weekly treat at his own expense. Subfor your papers, and pay for them death.

MR. EDITOR: -Allow me first of the double satisfaction of aiding all to return to you my heartfelt an honest printer, and furnishing

Yours truly, &c., S. S. AGENT.

Interview of South Carolinians with President Grant.

Among the visitors who called on the President, on Tuesday condescension, in the most gifted morning last, were the Hon. J. P. and elevated, to take this position; Reed and Hon. W. D. Simpson, of ed by the Hon. Thomas L. Jones, of Kentucky. During the interview Mr. Reed read, for himself and Mr. Simpson, the following paper in relation to the condition of affairs in that State

"We have called Mr. President, as members elect from the old Commonwealth of South Caroliua to the Forty-first Congress of ourselves, and the people we have been chosen to represent our congratulations upon your auspicious assumption of the office of Chief Magistrate of the American Union We are, sir, natives of the State from whence we come, and claim, as representative men of its ancient profitable in a pecuniary point of population, to be familiar with their political and material condition, their sentiments, and as-

"Politically, in addition to the loss of nearly all their pecuniary resources, they have, by the results of the war, been practically excluded, for more than three years, from the family of States, and the blessings of civil governrestored to their original position in the Union, upon the plan which places feels, generally, that he the Congress in its wisdom saw must take the District paper, if he fit to adopt, without concur ing in the manner of their restoration, they have accepted the accomplished fact in good faith, and are ing around him near his own home; as loyal to the Government of a and after these subjects have been common country as any other equal number of the American

"Their condition, socially, is and has been one of profound peace; and, aside from a few isolated acts of personal violence, that have ococcurrence in all sections of the Union, good order has prevailed, The managers of our local press and the laws, State and Federal, represented, have been respected, obeyed and enforced without the

violence. "Materially the abundant har vests that have been vouchsafed to them, and the high prices at which mand more experienced men, as their leading staples have ruled editors, and control an extended have relieved them in a great measure from their embarrassments, and opened up to their impote with the dailies in news; but agunations the dawn of a prosperity so entirely unexpected as to lead the editors of the smaller papers them to hope that events which should not maintain entire inde- were deemed the most crushing evils may turn out to have been

"In sentiment, whilst almost the ontire native white, and a large member that they have an audi- number of the colored population have affiliated and been identified that of the thousand or more read- with the national Democratic ers, who see their county news- party, their fetters are not of paper; a very small proportion such controlling strength as to induce or permit a factious opposition to the party in power, or fast passing away, in which the hinder them from yielding a prestige of the city shall control hearty support to all such measures of your administration as will, country. Our farmers and me- in their judgement, tend to develop chanics, are the bone and sinew of the resources and promote the in-

"Their hopes and aspirations for the future are that their State ocal press can do much toward the same relations to the Government, under a common Constitution and laws, that is occupied by by the other States of the Union benefits on the people may be uniformly enforced, persons and property protected, the peace preserved inviolate, the unity and perpetuity of the Government maintained, and that uninterrupted fraternity, prosperity and happiness may attend the whole American people, East, West, North and South, without regard to race, color, or provious condition. And such, sir, are the sentiments of the learts of ourselves and our people." In response to which, the President remarked:

"GENTLEMEN: The sentiments expressed in that paper should meet the approbation of every law-

Do not spur a free horse to

in advance, and then you will have Kizia Hobb's Second Epistle do know that preacher's wives has to the Herald.

GILBERT HOLLER, March 20th, 1869.

man once, who wanted to get his fashion, but because they cant do name in the papers, and he stole clothes is hairydittary, for thar a hog; so he got his name in sure handed down from the first one, enough, and himself in a fine brick till the last. And I hearn a house, where he had to peep through iron bar's for the next a wife, and I believe him, for his six months. Well, I never stole coat looked seedy, and his hat none on the contrary, the honor is con- South Carolina, who were present- any thing, but once, in my life. of the best, and I think a Dr next

A young man accused me of steal- to the Preacher, orter be paid; ing his heart, and so I giv him the preacher saves the soul, the mine in exchange, and he kept it, as long as he lived, and it was but all of ems got some sort of a buried with him when he died. I body, no matter how ugly, and have got too old to do that kind they dont like to feel it a sufferin, of pilferin now, and as you was so so the Dr has to come; so a man kind as to put my name in your his cotton, and pay his phisiker, the United States, to tender for paper, I thought I would write orter die; he aint worth wastin again. You see, I am away down pills on. And Mr Edytur, talkin here in the Sand Hills, where ther of payin dets, does them people do is no news papers, and nobody to any better up thar, as my old man talk to, and it is lonesomelike; so so I Jist thought I would tell you der or no fodder? They should about my stay up thar. I left this stan to it: I believe the folks will poor burnt up Country, where one person ar'nt able to help tother one, and went up there to try and get me a home where every body had every thing but nigger's, as say, I hope that they may git their the yankees never burnt them parts, and the people up there, all and I am sure if they do not, belong to the Church, and are so what is honest to God's ministers, charitable with all, that may be, some one would take me in; and, as Charity covers a multitude of will git it. Charity suffereth long, sins, I thought some rich old sinand is kind. Charity never failner might make a scape goat of me, to git rid of his manifold ith, and the good Book says, Though I have all Faith, so that transgresions. But no body never covered up a single sin on my account. The old saw, "Charity begins at home," is true, and it ends thar too; any how, I never seed it git further than the dinner table. Well dont they have good eatin up thar? Fit for a royal banket every day, and the folks visit too, and every one tries who can git up the finest dinner; Turkey and ham and Cabbage, turnips, taters and sour Croutenough to make a dutchman forget his Fader land-Them is the which is rather remarkable: substantials. Then comes the

> uly, Chicken tarts, so rich and short, lemon and Cocoa nut Custard, and the wine to wash it all down. Is it not Charitable, to give a poor old creetur sich a dinner as that, who had her house and every thing else burnt up; taint every old woman gets sich a dinner often. You see thar is too kinds of Charity—that is, public and private. Let some fellow carry round a paper to get money to build a great fine house, worth thousands, to be the makin of our town, and Liet. Roostaire gives ifty dollars, Capt. Goblaire gives t hundred, Col. Gandaire gives too hundred, Gen. Pea-fowl, five hun-Ired, the Right Hon Judge of the Fiddle de dec Court, slaps down a thousand, and all the smaller fry, put in their mites, when up goes the imposing edifice in a Jiffy Now.we will turn out the Lawyers, and doctors' and preachers. Well after a few years where is your big institution? Echo answers where, not here. How has the mighty fallen, peace to.not its ashes, but its fallen beams, and gable ends, not from age, but falen in its prime; provin that all is vanity and vexation of spirit; that is public Charity. Now for the tother sort.

A quiet benevolent woman, takes i little scrap of paper, and a pencil in her pocket, she draws it lady. timidly forth, hands it to one, he looks at it, and says: I am very sorry for her, but I cant give nothing; I have so many calls of that and to this end that the laws turns away with a saddened look, having twins, the youngest child horrible Raid, with no home, no second born child. health, not even the necessaries of life. He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord; but no body dident lend the Lord, any thing on that is private Charity. You see for the other, the Edytur would Bean soup, crackers and dried draw in a long breath, puff out his throw Gabriel's trumpet in the shade, while for the old woman wouldent never say a word about what we give her. She may be off tiz, before she gits a yard of Flanof me. Do you think the preachist to prevent the woman from kiser, the doctor, and last, but not sing you? least the Edytur, stands much

chance of getting their dues? 1

through the winter, turnin their dresses up side down, and wrong side out, and gorin of em, to git Mr. Edytur: I hearn tell of a out the holes-not because it is but all of ems got some sort of a used to say, stan to the rack, fodpay you, though, for if they dont, they wont get no more puffs, and they wont have no body to send their big pumpkins to, and ther Surplus perduce. All I have to

to economize mightily, to get

have not Charity, I am nothing, and thems the sentiments of KIZIA HOBBS.

Remarkable Marriage - Betrothed to Three Brothers.

dues in this world, and the next,

provide things honest in the sight

of God, owe no man nothin-they

could remove mountains, and

The Americas (Ga.) Courier reates the particulars of a case in that county, in which the bride was betrothed to three brothers, and married to two of them,

On the 6th of August, 1866, a young man came to Americus and nicities-peach pies, as fresh as in procured a license to marry an es timable young lady, residing sevral miles from this city; went home, and was married in the afternoon of that day. He was attacked by a conjestive chill, which terminated in his death the following Saturday-the stricken bride followed his remains to their last resting place, clothed in the same suit in which her heart had been made glad by becoming his

On the following August (1867). the second brother of the same family came to Americus for the same purpose which had brought the deceased one year previous. On his way home, rejoicing in happy anticipation of making the with his clothes thoroughly saturated, from which he was taken with a conjective chill, and died the evening previous to the marriage, which was to have taken place the following · Sabbath .--Again, instead of listening to the merry ringing of the marriage bell, the death knell was heard and a funeral procession took the place of the marriage feast.

Sometime during last month the third brot er of the deceased procured license, and was happily married to the twice-bereaved

Mrs. Kelly, of Black Brook, New York, is thirty-eight years old, has been married twentykind. She folds the paper up, re- one years, and is the mother of turns it to its resting place, and nineteen children without ever and her eyes filled with tears. Tis being thirteen months old. There a pack saddle on. not for herself, but for the old and is but ten months difference in afflicted, who had lost all in the the ages of the first born and the

They have had a "hard times party" in Wisconsin. The invithat old woman's account; and paper, and requested the guests tations were written on brown to dress in their old clothes .herrings constituted the refreshcheeks and give a toot, that would ments, with "cambric tea," and

A Southern paper is opposed to the education of women as surwith her Chillblains and Rhouma- geons. It says that suppose one were put under the influence of nin or a pair of yarn stockins out chloroform by such a doctor, what

Always drunk, always dry.

Forcible.

Kimbal's romance of "To-Day," in Putnam's for April, has reached the 12th chapter. The following is an extract:

The metropolis devours every thing. Its maw is never satisfied It eries always "Give." It exhausts the market for provisions, for fabrics, for human beings. It uses, consumes. It wears out men as it does the omnibus horses. Its wealth demands first what is difficult, then what is extraordinary, fabulous, impossible. Its Il'ant strains to supply those laboring by day and by night.

ble and falls. It cannot supply husband; but these very differany more; it begs. Possibly steals, robs, murders or commits delightful, adjuvant to married suicide. Wealth purses its brow. "What a state society is in! Such an increase of crime! The police of means toward that purpose very inefficient!"

iolence, it cannot always beg. t sickens and amiably consents partner to starve without resisting.

Wealth hears of it, and says, Lo! are there not poor houses and hospitals and beneficiary establishments which I have raised up? Why does not Want go thither? Then Wealth proceeds to the church, and kneeling on a tures, intrinsically superior, have soft cushion, prays for Want, been developed by sufficient culprays carnestly. Prays that God, the All-wise, the All-merciful, will remember the poor and the afflict- ist that make life as well as ed, and comfort them in their dis-

Wealth, having performed this duty, steps forth from God's presence into its carriage, and rolls iome to dine. Sometimes in the lesson of the

day a startling sentence is read. Startling, notwithstanding the melliflous tone with which the preaccer endeavors to soften it. "It is easier for a camel to go

through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom Wealth listens, and changes it

nosition uncomfortably. "My dear hearers, you must understand by this not literally a rich man, but the man who trusts

in riches.' Wealth; "surely I do not put my trust in riches. "Go and sell that thou hast, and

give to the poor." Wealth turns pale. The preacher comes to his relief. "This was simply to test the young man's A Thought for Young Men. sincerity. Quite inapplicable to the present state of society. "Even so," quoth Wealth, and

nods an approving assent. companionship. There they cluster together and hold fast to each | sued its course, invading not only other in one great fellowship. the walks of commerce, but has

We cannot have figs from thorns, or grapes from thistles: and if we wish to succeed in bus-

A friend to everybody is friend to nobody.

A man is a man, though he wear a prownless hat. A handfull of common sense

to its end

worth a bushel of learning. A man may say many things out of time, even his prayers.

A man may talk like a wise man, and act like a fool. A merry companion on the road

shortens the journey. An ass covered with gold is more respected than a horse with

Better keep the devil out than turn him out.

You must be a friend to your-

self and others will be. You had better pass a danger at once, than be always in fear.

Empty vessels make the greatest sound, and empty heads the delitivate that calmness and most noise

Every man is architect of his cess. own fortune. You had better pay the cook

than the doctor. A sure way to wealth :-- Spend only half you make.

A fool's tongue is long enough to cut his own throat. Every man knows best where

his own shoe pinches.

What is Fitness in Marriage?

The secret of fitness in marriage is opposition of temperament with identity of aim. Partners thus mated are in perfect sympathy of interests and purpose; while the they use in seeking these common interests supplies a stimulus, a novelty, an unfailing variety to the daily experience of their lives. Each is thus the complement of the other's nature, One may be grave, the other gay ; one mainly intellectual, the other all heart one impetuous, the other cool and deliberate; the most timid and delicate bride may wed the stur-By and by Want takes a stum- diest and londest-voiced Ajax of a ences will be mutually attractive, lovers that have a single heart and these are the conditions which Want does not always commit lead to the truly happy marriages -the marriages in which each

Defect in each; and always thought in thought Purpose in purpose, will in will, they grow, The sing'e, pure, and perfect animal, The two cell d heart, beating, with one full

And when this unity of purpose and difference of temperament combine in a pair whose nature, and warmed by genuin love, do not all the sonditions seem to exmarriage happy? When men and women aspire toward strength, fineness, nobility of nature in themselves, and require this intrinsic excellence in their mates, when they choose their partners according to these laws of inherent fitness, they gain possessions which are not trivial, like the culture with which the coarsest human grain is often veneered; which are not unstable, like fortune, which are not mistaken or transient, like so much of love. 'Where the superior man dwells," says Confucius, "how can there be wretchedness?" The superior man, the superior woman, these are the prizes in any relation of life; and especially in that of marriage. Finding them, one need not ask "Ah, how pleasant !" says the question with which I began. Their well-mated love is sweet their happiness, their highest fortunes, are secure .- " To Marry or Not to Marry?" in April Galaxy.

All thinkers and careful observers have noticed the gradual and very strong tendencies of some business men, and especially our young men, to a restless disposi-But why do the poor cling to tion. There are many causes for the metropolis? Because of its this. In common with the rapid march of events, inflation has pur-They sympathize with, they aid, permeated almost the entire menone another. Watch a decrepit tal range of the striving millions. beggar. Who puts pennies in his The rush for riches may have worthy widow of his lost brother hat? Children and poor people, abated somewhat within the past Lis own bride, he was caught in a heavy rain, and arrived at home of such is the kingdom of heaven. If the months, yet the unsatisfied thirst exhibits itself and surges to and fro at the mere intimation of possible hope of obtaining a fortune. Not the least feature of this deplorable mental excitement iness, we must use means adapted is the assumed necessity to obtain

wealth immediately.
All substantial fortunes are obtained by dint of patience and the power of system and reasonable economy; the result of energy cooly and judiciously applied. Hundreds are looking forward to the coming spring, definitely or indefinitely for grand developments, on some new line or enterprise, at all events to a change suggestive of more "material aid". That which is doing, well or reasonably so, is not satisfactory. The brain is heated, while cupidity runs riot with its crazed vic-

The wheel may have to be reversed, to check this unreasonable phase of human nature—and then comes both mental and material depression.

Let it be borne in mind that the most solid success comes from solid labor. Young man, be cheerful, and thank God for the blessing you have; be prudent, and patient, deliberation which foreshadows power and guarantees future suc-

A bad workman quarrels with

A wild goose never laid a tame

A white glove often covers a dirty hand.

A man is a lion in his own