

The Orangeburg News.

GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER, 7 1872.

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE
NUMBER 30

VOLUME 6

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

PUBLISHED AT
ORANGEBURG, S. C.
Every Saturday Morning.

ORANGEBURG NEWS COMPANY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Any one sending TEN DOLLARS for a Club of New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY for ONE YEAR, free of charge. Any one sending FIVE DOLLARS, or a Club of New Subscribers will receive an EXTRA COPY for SIX MONTHS, free of charge.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A Square consists of 10 Lines. Brevier of one inch of advertising space. Advertisers' Notices, \$5.00. Notices of Dismissal of Grand Jurors, Administrators, Executors, &c., \$20.00. Contract Advertisements inserted upon the most liberal terms.

WEDDING AND FUNERAL NOTICES, not exceeding one Square, inserted without charge.

Terms Cash in Advance.

Browning & Browning,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
ORANGEBURG, S. C., So. Ca.
MALCOLM I. BROWNING.
A. F. BROWNING.

AUGUSTUS B. KNOWLTON
(Formerly of the New York Bar.)
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
ORANGEBURG, S. C.
July 8

W. L. W. RILEY
TRIAL JUSTICE.
Residence in Fork of Edisto.
ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO BE promptly and carefully attended to.
July 28



DR. T. BERWICK LEGARE,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Graduate Baltimore College
Dental Surgery.
OFFICE MARKET ST. OVER STORE OF
J. A. HAMILTON.



METALLIC CASES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HAND all of the various Sizes of the above Cases, which can be furnished immediately on application. Also manufactures WOOD COFFINS as usual and of the shortest notice.
Apply to H. RIGGS,
mar 6-6m Carriage Manufacturer.

REEDER & DAVIS,
COTTON FACTORS

General Commission Merchants,
Adger's Wharf,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
OSWELL REEDER. ZIMMERMAN DAVIS
oct 15

BRODIE & CO.
COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Liberal Advances made on Consignment.
Refer to Andrew Binigault, Esq., Pres. 1st National Bank, Charleston, S. C.
aug 21

WASHINGTON HOUSE

Mrs. M. W. Stratton,
CONFECTIONER

GERVAIS & ASSHBY STREET,
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Quaker Detectives

The Quaker Detectives were called out to investigate a robbery. The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over his pocket-book and watch, and when asked if he had any other valuables said, "Nay."

The Quaker wore the uniform of his sect, and conducted his speech as many a parliamentarian would save his credit by doing, to simply "yeas" and "nays."

Towards evening I was aroused from one of those reveries into which a young man, with an evening's pool or a lover's will sometimes fall, by an abrupt query from the talkative gentleman:

"Are you armed, sir?"
"I am not," I answered, astonished, no doubt visibly, at the question.
"I am sorry to hear it," he replied, "for, before reaching our next stopping place, it will be several hours in the night, and we must pass over a portion of the road, on which more than one robbery is reported to have been committed."

The ladies turned pale, but the stranger did his best to reassure them. "Not that I think there is the slightest danger at present," he resumed; "only when one is responsible for the safety of the ladies, you know, such a thing as a pistol in reach would matter a deal to one's confidence."

"Your principles, my friends," addressing the Quaker, "pressing as much opposed to carrying as to using arms?"
"Yes," was the response.
"Have the villains murdered any of their victims?" the elderly nervously inquired.

"Or have they contented themselves with—plundering them?" added the younger, in a timorous voice.
"Decidedly the latter," the amiable gentleman hastened to give assurance; "and we are none of us prepared to offer resistance in case of attack, so nothing worse than robbery can possibly befall us."

Then, after blaming his thoughts as in having unconsciously introduced a disagreeable subject, the gentleman quite excelled himself in efforts to raise the spirits of the company, and had succeeded so well, by the time night set in that all had quite forgotten, or only remembered their fears to laugh at them.

Our genial companion fairly talked himself hoarse. Perceiving which, he took from his pocket a box of newly-invented "cough candy," and, after passing it to the ladies, he helped himself to the balance and tossed the paper out of the window.

He was in the midst of a high eulogium on the new nostrum, more than all of the efficacy of which, he insisted, depended on its being taken by suction, when a shrill whistle was heard, and almost immediately the coach stopped, while two faces hideously blackened, presented themselves, one at each window.

"Sorry to trouble you," said the man on the right, acknowledging with a bow, "but 'business is business,' and ours will soon be over if things go smoothly."

"Of course, gentlemen, you will spare us as far as may be consistent with your disagreeable duty, the feelings of these ladies," appealed the polite passenger, in his blandest manner.

"Oh! certainly; they shall be first attended to, and shall not be required to leave their places, unless their conduct renders it necessary."

"And now, ladies," continued the robber, the barrel of his pistol glittering in the light of the coach lamp; "be so good as to pass your purses, watches, and such other trinkets as may be accessible without too much trouble."

The ladies, thus addressed, hesitated, and were no further molested.

Quaker's rest got out. The middle-aged gentleman's turn came next. He submitted with a winning grace, and was robbed like a very Chesterfield.

The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over his pocket-book and watch, and when asked if he had any other valuables said, "Nay."

A Quaker's word is good, even among thieves; so, after a hasty "good night," the robber thrust his pistol into his pocket, and, with his two companions, one of whom had held the reins of the leaders, was about departing.

"Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, in a tone more of command than of request.
"Stop! What for?" returned the other in evident surprise.
"For at least two good reasons," was the reply, emphasized with a couple of Derringers' cocks and presented.

"Hold!" shouted the robber.
"Stop!" the Quaker again exclaimed. "And if any one of thy sinful companions advanced a step to thy relief, the spirit will surely move me to blow thy brains out!"

The robber at the opposite window, and the one at the leaders' heads, thought it a good time to leave.
"Now, get in, friend," said the Quaker, still covering his man, "and take the middle seat; but first deliver up thy pistol." The other hesitated.

"Thee had better not delay; I feel the spirit begin to move my right forefinger."
"I am not," I answered, astonished, no doubt visibly, at the question.
"I am sorry to hear it," he replied, "for, before reaching our next stopping place, it will be several hours in the night, and we must pass over a portion of the road, on which more than one robbery is reported to have been committed."

The driver, who was frightened half out of his wits, now set forward at a rapid rate. The lively gentleman soon recovered his vivacity. He was especially flattered on the Quaker's prowess. "You're a run Quaker, you are. Why, you don't quake worth a cent."

"I am not a 'Shaking Quaker,' if that's what this means."
"Of the 'Hickory,' or rather of the 'Old Hickory' stripe, I should say," retorted the lively man. But the Quaker, relapsing into his usual monosyllables, the conversation flagged.

Sooner than he expected, the coach stopped where we were to have supper and a change of horses. We had deferred redistribution of our effects until we should reach this place, as the dim light of the coach lamp would have rendered the process somewhat difficult.

It was now necessary, however, that it should be attended to, once, as our jovial companion had previously announced his intention of leaving us at this point. He proposed a postponement till after supper, which he offered to go and order.

"Nay," urged the Quaker, with all approach of abruptness, and laying his hand on the other's arm, "business before pleasure, and for business, there is no time like the present."
"Will thee be good enough to search the prisoner?" he said to me, still keeping his hand, in a friendly way, on the passenger's arm.

I did so, but not one of the stolen articles could be found!
"He must have got rid of them in the coach," the gay gentleman suggested, and immediately offered to go and search.

"Stop!" thundered the Quaker, tightening his grasp.
The man turned pale, and struggled to release his arm. In an instant one of the Derringers was leveled at his heart.

"Stir a hand or a foot, and you are a dead man!"
The Quaker must have been awfully excited, so completely to forget both the language and the principles of his persuasion.

Placing the other pistol in my hand, with directions to fire on the first of the two men that made a suspicious movement, he went to work on the lothario, from whose pockets in less time than it takes to tell it, he produced every item of the missing property, to the utter amazement of the two ladies, who had begun, in no measured term, to reprobate against the shameful treatment the gentleman was receiving.

The Quaker, I need scarcely add, was no Quaker at all, but a shrewd detective, who had been set on the track of a band of desperadoes, of whom our middle-aged friend who didn't look near so

middle-aged when his wig was off was the chief. The robbery had been adroitly planned.

The leader of the gang had taken passage to the coach, and after learning, as he supposed, our defenseless condition, had given the signal to his companions by throwing out the scrap of paper, already mentioned. After the unexpected capture of the first robber, it was attempted to save the booty by secretly passing it to the accomplice, still believed to be unsuspected, who counted on being able to make off with it at the next stopping place.

The result was that both, for a season, "did the State some service."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Twain's Difficulty
(AS REPORTED BY MR. M. T.)

Mrs. T. bought a pair of roller skates—
Mr. T. objected to Mrs. T. appearing at the rink in roller skates—A scene.

Mr. T.—Hold your clatter! I tell you, you shan't bring odium upon the family by your disgraceful attempts to skate, sprawling around with your big feet like a cow ploughing her way down hill in slippery weather. [Shows how.]

Mrs. T.—What was it? Tell me this minute! I just know it's one of your lies!
Mr. T.—Oh, Don't mind; it ain't of any consequence, go to bed.

Mrs. T.—But it is of consequence. You have got to tell me, you shan't aggravate me in this way; I won't go to bed till I know what it was.
Mr.—Oh it wasn't anything.

Mrs. T.—I know better! You're just doing this to drive me to distraction. What did that shoemaker say about my shoes? What did he do? Quick! [Bustling up to him with scathed hands.]

Mr. T.—Well, if you must know, he—he—however, it is of no consequence.
Mrs. T.—Mr. Twain! (Shaking her fist in his face.)

Mr. T.—Well, took it and gazed on it a long time in silence, and then burst into tears. (Shows how.)
Mrs. T.—Why, you born fool! Twain, are you going stark, staring crazy?

Mr. T.—He just stood here and wept as if his heart would break, poor devil! There, now let's go to bed.
Mrs. T.—Bed, you lunatic! I'll never close my eyes till I know what that idiot was crying about—and you won't either, I can tell you that. Come!

Mr. T.—Oh, it don't matter.
Mrs. T.—Twain, if you say that again, I'll make you sorry for it. What was that numskull crying about?

Mr. T.—W-e-l-l, he, he—
Mrs. T.—W-e-l-l, he. Out with it. Do you want me to—to—Twain? I'll snatch them pet ear-locks off till the side of your head's as bald as the top of my hand.

Mr. T.—Well, he—poor fellow, he fairly doted on his grand mother—fairly doted on her. She had nursed him, you know, because his mother was so feeble, and so—well, he came to this country fifteen years ago, and first he set up in the vegetable line, and got along pretty well, and was about to send to England for the old lady, when hard times came and he got broke. He went into fruit then, and after that into milk—into all sorts of things, you know; but he got disappointed every time, till this present business fetched him out all right, and he sent right off for the old woman. She landed here four weeks ago, but died the same night. It was hard after all his waiting and toiling for fifteen years, to get her over at last and have her die on his hands. He—ho—well, he was disgusted. However, he laid her out, and he and his friends sat up with her, and by and by the memoirs of her virtues softened his bitterness and turned it into tender grief—a settled melancholy that hung about his spirit like a pall for many days. However, by patiently striving to keep sad thoughts out of his mind he was finally beginning to regain some of old-time cheerfulness, when your shoe reminded him so painfully of his poor sainted grandmother's coffin.

Mrs. T.—That, you brute, (Slaps his face.) And if you dare to come back here again I'll kick you out again,

you degraded old ruffian! Out of the house with you? (Exit, leading Mark out by the ear.)

Individual Folks.

THE POSITIF MAN.
The positif man bets his hat dollar on a hard and loses, and then tells you he knew he shouldn't win.

He always knows what will happen three weeks from now, and if it don't happen he knew that too, if he falls down on the ice and break his leg it wasn't an accident, it was something that couldn't help but happen.

He is as certain of everything as a mule is anxious to hit what he kicks at. You can't tell him anything now, nor anything old; he is more certain or things than Webster's unabridged dictionary.

He never made but one blunder in his life, and that turned out at last to be a good hit. The positif man has too little cunning to be very malicious he is generally happy, because he is a positif of it, and tho he gets things wrong oftener than he deserves, people are pleased at his blunders because he is so much in earnest.

THE CROSS MAN.
The cross man goes thru life like a sorehead dog followed by flies. He is as sour as a pot-bellied pickle, and like a skein of silk, is always ready for a snarl.

He is like an old hornet, mad all the way through, but about what he can't tell to save his life. Everybody at home fears him, and everybody in the street despises him.

He mistakes sullenness for bravery, and because he feels savage, everybody else must feel humble. There is no greater coward in the world than the cross man, nor none easier to cure.

A Novel Duel.
Among the reminiscences told of the Franco-Prussian war is the account of a curious duel between two subordinate officers of the French army.

"You intend to fight a duel, eh?" asked the commandant.
"Yes, Colonel. Words have passed which can only be wiped out by blood. We don't want to pass for cowards."

"Very well, you shall fight, but it must be in this way: Take your carbines, place yourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is. You will march upon their garrison with equal step. When sufficiently near their post you will fire upon them. The Prussians will reply. You continue to advance and fire. When one falls the other may turn upon his heels, and his retreat shall be covered by one of my companies."

"In this way," concluded the commandant, the blood which you both demand will be spilled with profit and glory, and he who comes back will do so without regret without the remorse of having killed or wounded with his own hands, a Frenchman, at a time when France needs all her defenders and all her children. If you both fall you shall say that you are cowards. I may also add that I thus give you an excellent opportunity for getting a couple of Germans out of the way, a service that will procure for you a good recommendation for reward and promotion."

The matter was arranged as the commandant had dictated. At twenty paces from the walls of Malmaison, one of his adversaries was wounded, staggered and fell. The other ran to him, raised him up, and carried him away on his shoulders amid a regular hail storm of balls—both thenceforth, entitled to the greatest honor and respect from the whole regiment.

DRESS.—No dress should be worn habitually which prevents free egress into the street, the garden, or the forest. Quite enough time is taken up in changing the shoes, and in putting on hat, mantle, and gloves. If exercise out of doors has to be preceded by elaborate preparation, it will gradually fall into disuse.

An experienced boy says he regards hunger and the chattering rod as about the same thing. They both make a boy holler.

A Duel About a Widow.

Colonel J. M. Robison and John Carnell, local politicians, quarreled about Fordham widow, and Carnell suggested recourse to a duel to settle the dispute.

"We will," says the Colonel, mark off the ground and shoot this out. Carnell accepted the challenge. J. M. Robison was Carnell's second, and J. D. Armstrong was second for the Colonel. Dr. Richard Theo. of Boston, surgeon and General Lawrence referees. The weapons chosen were seven-barreled navy revolvers, distance ten paces, and time eight o'clock in the morning. It was arranged that each should draw at the word fire, and advance firing until one of the other fell.

The seconds loaded the weapons and paced off the ground in the rear of the Fordham Hotel. It so happened that a large willow tree stood at each end of the ground paced off, and just to the left of each principal. They shook hands and took their stand, each man placed his hand on his revolver and the referee counted "one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, 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