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DENTISTRY

B. F. MUCKENFUSS, Dentist
OF CHARLESTON, can be found at his
OFFICE above Captain HAMIL-
TON'S STORE, on Mar-
kot Street
References—Dns. J. P. PATRICK, B. A.
W. W. WALKER, A. P. FELZER, M. D., and
Messrs. FELZER, RODGERS & Co.

NOTICE

TO THE
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
OF ORANGEBURG,
MOSES M. BROWN, the Barber pledges
himself to keep up with the times in all the
LATE IMPROVEMENTS, as his business is
sufficient to guarantee the above. He will
be found at his old stand, ever ready to
serve his customers at the shortest notice.
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Nine Years' Experience

IN
DRUGS and MEDICINES.
PAINTS,
OILS,
BRUSHES, AND
PATENT MEDICINES,
TOILET ARTICLES,
CANDLES,
CUTLERY,
SEGARS,
TOBACCO, &c.

I have on hand also a supply of
SEEDS AND ONION SETTS.
Prescriptions carefully compounded, orders
from the country strictly attended to at the
Poplar Drug Store of

DR. A. C. DUKES.
jan 23 1874 1y

Horses and Mules

AT
BAMBERG & SLATER'S STABLES
IN REAR OF
J. GEO. VOSE'S STORE.

Where you will find a COMPLETE stock
of the finest HORSES and MULES that can
be procured from the BEST MARKETS in
the United States.
Our prices range from \$50 to \$225. All
orders filled at the shortest notice.
If our stock on hand do not please we
will order for you at once.

BAMBERG & SLATER.
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NOTICE is hereby given of

the loss or destruction of Certificate
of Deposit No. 331, Orangeburg Branch,
Citizens Savings Bank of South Carolina,
issued to the late E. J. Oliveros, deceased,
and also of Deposit Book No. 96, of same
branch, in the name of the said E. J. Oliveros,
in trust, and that I will apply in
three months from date for a renewal of the
same, and for such dividends as may accrue
thereon, to the Trustee and Committee of
the said Bank, at Columbia, S. C.
E. ROSA C. OLIVEROS,
mar 6—1 am 3m Qualified Executor.

DENTAL NOTICE

THE undersigned takes pleasure in an-
nouncing to his many friends and patrons
that he has permanently located at Orange-
burg, C. H. S. C., where he will devote his
entire time, from every Monday till Saturday
noon to the

PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY
in all its Departments. Perfect satisfaction
guaranteed in all operations entrusted to his
care. Charges very moderate.
Office at Dr. Fessner's old stand over Will-
cock's Store.
A. M. SNIDER, D. S.
L. S. WOLFE.

THE ORANGEBURG

HIGH SCHOOL
IN THE

BASEMENT OF DUKES'
HOTEL,

For TERMS apply to
S. R. MELLICHAMP,
Principal.

FIRE INSURANCE

AGENCY.
Having secured the AGENCY of the
"City Insurance Company

OF
Providence, R. I."
Capital, \$210,051.

With that of participating Companies,
The "Fireman's Fund," Cap-
ital \$500,000.

And the
"Atlantic," of New York.

I am prepared to take RISKS of any
amount, dividing them in several 1st Class
COMPANIES, to which I call the attention
of property holders.

SPECIAL RISKS

Taken on GIN HOUSES, MILLS and
BARNES.
JOHN A. HAMILTON,
Fire Insurance Agent,

A few tons of
GUANAPE PERUVIAN GUANO.
Also a supply of the
MAPES STANDARD FERTILIZERS.
J. A. HAMILTON,
apl 4 1875 1y

A Common Thought

Somewhere on this earthly planet,
In the dust of flowers to be,
In the dewdrops, in the sunshine,
Sleeps a solemn day for me.

At this wakeful hour of midnight,
I behold it dawn in mist,
And I hear a sound of sobbing
Through the darkness—hail! Oh, hail!

In a dim and murky chamber,
I am breathing life away:
Some one draws a curtain softly
And I watch the broadening day.

As it purples in the zenith,
As it brightens on the lawn,
There's a hush of death about me
And a whisper, 'He is gone.'

Major Todd's Leg.

Major Todd, of our place, lost his
right leg at the battle of Fredericks-
burg, and some time ago he purchased
an artificial leg from a man in Wil-
mington. It contained a system of
springs, which enabled the major to
use it in such a natural manner, that
when he was walking along the street
nobody would for a moment suppose
that he had not both of his own legs.

On Sunday, while the major was on
his way to church, he slipped upon the
ice and gave the store leg a severe
wrench. He must have dislocated
some of the springs; for after reaching
church and taking his seat, and while
the clergyman was reading the Scrip-
tures, the leg suddenly flew up and
rested upon the back of the pew in
front of him. The congregation
looked at him in amazement, and he
grew very red in the face. As soon as
he took it down it jumped up again
and wriggled about on the back of
the pew, finally kicking Mrs. Thomp-
son's bonnet to rags. Then the major
suppressed it again, and held it down,
but it instantly began a convulsive
movement in his own pew, during
which it upset the stools, plunged

through the hymn-books and
hats, and hammered the board be-
neath the seat, until it made such a
racket that the minister had to stop.
The sexton came rushing in to find
what was the matter, and the major,
after explaining the difficulty in a
whisper, asked the sexton to let him
lean on him while he charged on the
front door. As soon as the major got
into the aisle that disolute leg kicked
the sexton sixteen or seventeen times
in a most insolent manner, varying
the exercise by making eccentric
swoops off at the side, during which
it kicked right off the high hats at the
pew doors into black silk chaos.

By the time the major reached the
vestibule the leg had become perfectly
reckless. It flew up before and it flew
up behind. It butted against the good
leg and darted out sideways, and de-
scribed circles, and tried to insert its
toes in the major's coat-tail pockets,
and to whack him on the nose. When
the sexton came with a hack and put
the major in it, the leg banged through
the window glass, and when the driver
got down to see about it, the leg
brandished itself in his face, and con-
cluded the exercise by planting a
powerful blow in his stomach. Then
the major told the driver that he
would give him ten dollars to take
that leg off; and the driver accepted
the offer. For several minutes it
cluded all his efforts to catch it as it
danced about, but finally he got hold
of it and hung on while the major
tried to unbuckle the straps. Then it
came off and rolled the driver in the
mud. He got up to watch it. It
wribled and kicked, and jumped and
throbbed and hopped; and whenever
it would make a dash to one side or
the other the crowd would scatter in
order to give it full play. Finally
Ben Woolley set his dog on it, and a
most exciting contest ensued, the leg
two or three times running off with
the dog; and as it seemed likely that
the dog would be whipped, Mr. Wool-
ley got a crow-bar and aimed a blow
at the leg, with the intent to smash it.
But he missed it, and nearly killed
the dog. As soon as the dog retired
Mr. Woolley whacked at it again and
burst it into splinters, and then there
was peace. The major drove home
and got his crutches, and since then
he has confined himself to the use of a

wooden leg which has no springs. He
tells the story himself with much ani-
mation; but thinks it a little hard
that the deacons tried to expel him
from that church for indulging in pro-
fane levity during service.—*Max
Adeler.*

The Army Overcoat.

There are men in this vicinity that
wear blue army overcoats. We went
down to the wood market the other
day, to buy a load of wood. Among
all the grangers there, our heart went
out toward one with a tattered and
soiled blue army overcoat. We gazed
at his weather-beaten face, and
thought, 'It is to such men as these
that the nation owes its life. That
strong arm may have upheld the flag
at Gettysburg, or a ball from his trusty
rifle may have unhorsed a rebel
commander, and turned the tide of
battle in the gory Wilderness.' As
we bargained for his load of wood and
saw his eye kindle with the old fame,
we did not hesitate to trade with this
hero. We thought it was more blis-
sing to give a dollar to a soldier for a
load of seraggy wood than to dwell in
the tents of the wicked; and as he
drove up the street with the wood, we
followed him with much the feeling
of a private following a victorious
general. When the wood was unloa-
ded, we said to him:

'Comrade, tell us in what depart-
ment you served your country during
the late unholy rebellion.'

The old flame came again to his
eye, and as he stood upon the hind
end of the wagon, and with his whip
tickled the off-mules ear, he said:

'Rebellion! I went to Canada before
the draft. I traded a bottle of whis-
key for this overcoat, with a veteran
that lost both arms. G'lang, Beecher!

Get up Liz!
And the hero left us sitting on the
ragged edge of that four-dollar water
elm-wood, sighing. But he was out
of reach of these box toed shoes.—*La
Crosse Sun.*

[From the New York Tribune.]
Reform in South Carolina.

The movement begun by Gov.
Chamberlain of South Carolina in the
name of Reform continues to excite
comment, with great division of opin-
ion as to its scope, purpose, and prob-
able issue. In the Columbia letter,
given on another page, a staff corres-
pondent of the *Tribune* concludes his
history of this movement, and reviews
the present phases of political senti-
ment in South Carolina. Gov. Cham-
berlain would seem to have fought a
good fight against the corruptionists,
winning in almost every battle, al-
though the enemy was bold, confident
and unscrupulous. Thus far his ad-
ministration has been marked by a
series of surprises, which have been
agreeable to none more than to those
who opposed his election on the ground
of his reputed questionable relations
with the robber gang who reduced the
State to bankruptcy and made its
name a byword in the politics of the
country. It is a good sign that the
leaders of this gang are now his bitter
enemies. He has only to persevere,
and with the hearty co-operation of
the Conservatives and honest Repub-
licans, South Carolina may be redeem-
ed.

As they entered a dry goods store
yesterday you would have said that
love dwelt in both hearts and that a
dove of peace rested on every shingle
on the roof of their abiding place. She
saw a lovely dress and she begged him
to buy, but he replied: "I can't dar-
ling, not before next week." "Can't
you, dear," she smiled. "Well, I will
wait." They had hardly passed out
of the door before he said: "I'd like
to see myself getting that dress!" And
she answered: "You couldn't buy
one side of it, and if you could you
are too stingy and mean to do it!"—
Detroit Free Press.

A fashionable but illiterate New
York lady, traveller on the Conti-
nent writes to a friend that she has
just seen the 'museum of iniquities' in
Genoa, and she does think it is 'per-
fectly splendid.'

An Extraordinary Case of Somnambulism.

A curious and very amusing inci-
dent recently occurred at the residence
of our friend, M. J. Townley, Esq. It
is generally known that Mell takes
special pride in the nine pigs of which
he is the owner, and for whose ac-
commodation he has erected comfort-
able quarters a hundred yards or so
in the rear of his dwelling-house. A
few nights ago the family was aroused
by a terrible commotion among the
pigs and of course Mell rushed im-
pulsively to the rescue of his pets,
hardly expecting, however, the denoue-
ment that was so near at hand. It
appears that a young lady member of
the family is a somnambulist, and up-
on the night in question dreamed that
a pitiless storm was beating down up-
on the pigs, and sharing the solicitude
of her uncle Mell, she considered it
her duty to go promptly to their re-
lief. Though sound asleep, she arose
from the bed, went out to the pig
quarters, and taking a pig in her arms
was rapidly making her way with it
to the house. Mell could scarcely be-
lieve the evidence of his own eyes,
when he was confronted with the spec-
tacle of a lady clad in peerless white,
with a pig tightly clasped in her
arms, and the pig squealing as loudly
and vociferously as its lungs would
permit! The situation, however, quick-
ly flashed across his mind, and he
breathlessly exclaimed, "Why, B.,
what are you doing with that pig?"

To which the young lady replied:
"Grandma told me to bring it in out
of the rain," and she went towards
the house with the pig. With consid-
erable difficulty the young lady was
awakened, and after a hearty laugh
all around at her expense, over the
ludicrousness of the occurrence, all
went back to bed and slept without
further disturbance till the morning
light appeared.—*Chambers (Mo.) Leader.*

A Terrible Earthquake in South America.

TWO CITIES AND SIXTEEN THOUSAND
PERSONS DESTROYED—THE DEM-
ON OF THE ANDES—A VOLCANIC
ERUPTION.

Havana, June 12.—News by the
way of St. Thomas reports a terrible
earthquake in New Granada. The
destruction was greatest in the Valley
of Cucuta. It is stated that sixteen
thousand lives were lost.

"I say, Mr. Smithers," said Mrs.
Smithers to her husband, "didn't I
hear you down in the kitchen kissing
the cook?" "My dear," replied
Smithers blandly, "permit me to in-
sist upon my right to be reasonably
ignorant. I really cannot say what
you may have heard." "But wasn't
you down there kissing the cook?"

"My dear, I really cannot recollect.
I only remember going into the kit-
chen and coming out again. I may
have been there, and from what you
say I infer I was. But I cannot re-
collect just what occurred." "But,"
persisted the ruthless cross-examiner,
"what did Jane mean when she said,
'Oh! Smithers, don't kiss so loud, or
the old she-dragon up stairs will hear
us?'" "Well," said Smithers, in his
blankest tones, "I cannot remember
what interpretation I did put on the
words at the time. They are not my
words, you must remember."—*Ec.*

"O, mamma," said a dear little girl
of nine summers, as she ran into the
maternal presence, "while I was skip-
ping outside on the sidewalk, such a
kind, pleasant gentleman came up to
where Maggie and Sadie, and me were
skipping and gave us each some
candy, and told us to go on skipping,
and said that if any little girl could
skip 750 times he'd give her parents a
pretty rosewood box, all lined with
white satin, with a glass cover and
silver handles, and her name on a
silver plate. And I'm a going to try
and get that nice box for you, mam-
ma, and the gentleman said when I
had skipped 750 times, for you and
papa to call at his office and let him
know. He said he was a corper, but
I suppose he meant his office was on
the corner, for how could a man be a
corper?"

Indicted for Murder.

On Wednesday last the Grand Jury
of Georgetown returned a true
bill against C. C. Bowen, sheriff of
this county, and Eli G. Grimes, for
the murder of Colonel Wm. Parker
White, at Georgetown, in 1864. Bow-
en was represented by a formidable
array of counsels, viz: United States
District Attorney Corbin, Mr. Wilson
Dozier of Georgetown, R. B. Elliott,
of Aiken, W. J. Whippor, of Beaufort
and S. A. Swails, of Williamsburg.
The state moved to continue the case
until the next regular term of the
court, or until a special term, to be
called for the purpose of trying it, but
the motion was resisted by the coun-
sel for the accused, and, after hearing
argument, Judge Swan decided to fix
Tuesday, the 22d instant, for the trial.

Useful Information.

Preserves eggs by a quick dipping
in boiling water, and pack in fresh
salt small end down.

When feeding corn in the ear to
horses it is a good plan to soak it
twenty-four hours in a weak brine.

The wheat crop in Oregon has not
been a failure since first settled by
the whites, thirty years ago. What
country on the globe can show a bet-
ter record than that?

Orangeburg was settled in 1704, by
Germans, subjects to the Prince of
Orange. Hence its name.

In twenty one counties of Georgia,
as shown by the late census, the ne-
groes own and feed 4,211 dogs, and
but 265 sheep, or about fifteen dogs
to one sheep. Vigorous community!
Great inducements to emigration!

A Polite Woman.

The other day a lady reached the
railroad depot just as the train on
which she desired to depart moved
on. She stood gazing at the
train, her eyes full of tears a gentle
man arrived at the depot on a run,
with a valise in hand his coat on his
arm, and face streaming with perspi-
ration. He also was after that train,
but alas! was too late. As he looked
anxiously after the train now moving
swiftly away, he sat down on his val-
ise wiped his face, and very delibe-
rately said: "D—n that train!" The
lady heard it, and smiling on him
with all her sweetness, her face light-
ed up with a heavenly glow as she
whispered, "Thank you, sir."

An old yet good story is told of an
hotel keeper, who engaged a hand-
some, well dressed barman, who par-
ted his hair in the middle and wore
a diamond ring. In two years there
after the hotel keeper became insol-
vent, his establishment was sold by
the auctioneer, and the purchaser was
none other than the barman. Out of
compassion he engaged his old em-
ployer to compound the insidious
cocktail and the soothing smash. In
two years more the whirligig of time
had brought about his revenge, and
the hotel was again sold. This time
the first proprietor bought it back.
But he did not re-engage the barman.

Touching.—The following forcible
appeal closed the argument of the
colored attorney for the defence in the
murder case, yesterday; When Cain
killed Abel, God pronounced sevenfold
vengein on whoso should kill him.
Therefore gentlemen of the jury, I
ask you for a scriptural verdict for
these defendants in the docket. And
they got it.

When a man mistakes the height of
a chair he is going to occupy, by
about an inch and a half, it is remark-
able the amount of momentum he will
acquire making that little distance.
He will strike the chair with nearly
as much force as if he had sat down on
it from the roof of a two story build-
ing.

The Grand Jury of Barnwell Coun-
ty, report in their presentment, that
the paupers in the poor house have
had no rations for five weeks and are
necessarily suffering. We should
think so. We had oura stopped once
in the army forty eight hours, but we
never tried it five weeks.

Items.

A revolver—the earth.
A health lift—The elevator.
A shocking scene—Kerosene.
Go to work should be all the go.

A wife's secret—her opinion of her
husband.

Where to go when short of money—
go to work.

Heaven from all creatures hides the
book of fate.

The corpse of friendship is not
worth entertaining.

A Sunday school teacher recently
told his class that Jeremiah was the
first prince of Wails.

The hair of a lady in Montpelier,
Vt. turned white in a single night.
She fell into a flour barrel.

Mattie Smith of Chesuncook, Mass.,
stabbed herself with a penknife be-
cause her young man would not wait
for her at the front gate.

It is said that a pious man who can
drive a balky horse ten miles without
being set back ten years in his religion
is ripe enough for a better world.

If a man really wants to find out
what's in him let him go to sea. The
first rough weather will generally en-
able him to ascertain it.

A Colorado tombstone remarks:
He was young,
He was fair,
But the fungus
Raised his hair.

Mississippi is singularly blessed in
some respects. A traveler there says
some of the land in that State that a
disturbance could not be raised on it.

'Spring's coming,' exclaimed an en-
thusiastic the other day. 'I saw a
red headed woman peeling potatoes
in the backyard, and singing like a
mockin-gale.'

A Milwaukee wife says that before
Lucy, heaven above knows the depth
of my love for you, but after marriage
she found bottom very quickly.

Women give evidence in court in
Carrollton, Ga., with a pistol buckled
around their waists. Their evidence
is never questioned by the lawyers in
that locality.

When a man dies and leaves a
nice young widow with plenty of mon-
ey, and you see her walking out with
the executor on Sunday afternoon a
change is imminent.

A Boston auctioneer has in his pos-
session an umbrella seventy two years
old. It was built in England. Poets
are requested to limit their contribu-
tions to three stanzas.

Alabamians are very prompt in
in paying bets which have been lost
on horse races, but when it comes to
settling for pew rent, they get mad if
they are pushed.

A lady wants to know what is the
meaning of 'ante' and 'pass the buck.'
Her matrimonial companion uses it
in his dreams, and she is afraid it in-
dicates typhoid fever.

A business man in Watertown, N.
Y., is named Tabbs, and every time
he slips down, the little boys begin,
'Every tub must stand on its—,'
and then Tabbs gets up and the boys
run.

Schuyler Colfax wont attend a cir-
cus, but he takes the children and
paces slowly around the canvas that
they may hear the songs of the clown
and the glad voice of the trick mule.—
Detroit Press.

A Dubuque printer received the
following note from his girl: 'May I
get yanked out of bed at midnite ev-
ery nite by a cuss like Theydore Til-
ton, and carried up a million paro
of stares, if ever I see to love you,
Jim.'

ESTATE NOTICE.

All persons having demands against the
Estate of the late OLIVIA M. KEN-
NELLY, deceased, are requested to present
their claims, properly attested, to the unders-
igned; and all persons indebted to said
Estate are required to make immediate
payment to

JOHN D. FOGLE,
Qualified Administrator.
Orangeburg, S. C., June 3, 1875.
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