At Newberry, S. C.

BY THOS. F. GRENEKER,

Editor and Proprietor.

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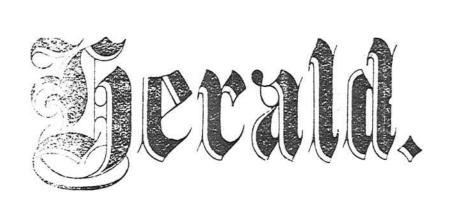
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Oct. 9, 41-16.



A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, &c.

Vol. XV.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1879.

No. 16.

Miscellaneous.

This important organ weighs but about three

other impurities strained or intered from it.
Bile is the natural purgative of the bowels, and
if the Liver becomes torpid it is not separated
from the blood, but carried through the veins
to all parts of the system, and in trying to escape through the pores of the skin, causes it to turn yellow or a dirty brown color. The stomach becomes diseased, and Dyspepsia, Indi-gestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice, Chills, Malarial Fevers, Piles, Sick and Sour Stomach, and general debility follow. MERRELL'S HEPATINE, the great vegetable discovery for torpidity, causes the Liver to throw off from one to two ounces of bile each time the blood passes through it, as long as there is an excess of bile; and the effect of even a few oses upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty oking skin, will astonish all who try it—they being the first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all bilious diseases and Liver complain

is made certain by taking HEPATINE in accordance with directions. Headache is generally cured in twenty minutes, and no disease that arises from the Liver can exist if a fair trial is given. SOLD AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR PILLS BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

rom the Opium of Morphine treatment, smen imply stupefies as the work of death goes on. tro,000 will be paid if Opium or Morphine, or my preparation of Opium, Morphine or Prus-ic Acid, can be found in the GLOVE FLOWER e living to-day with but one remaining lung. o greater wrong can be done than to say that Consumption is incurable. GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP will cure it when all other means have failed. Also, Colds, Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the Asthma, Broteintis, and the diseases of the throat and lungs. Read the testimonials of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Gov. Smith and Ex-Gov. Brown of Ga., Hon. Geo. Peabody, as well as those of other remarkable cures in our book, free to all at the drug stores, and be convinced that if you wish to be cured ou can be by taking the GLOBE FLOWER ough Syrup. 'Take no Troches or Lozenges FLOWER SYRUP at same price. For sale by

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of the firm of J. Taylor & Co., will continue conduct the business in all of its various

Wheelwright Work, Blacksmithing, Painting and

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BUGGIES for sale and to order, of any style or pattern, promptly, and guarantee satisfaction, will employ none but the best and

most careful workmen; and spare no pains to make my work first class. OLD CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES renoated and made to look equal to new. REPAIRING done in the best manner nd with dispatch.

HORSESHOEING and PLANTATION WORK promptly done. All of the above will be executed AT LOWEST CASH PRICES. A liberal patronage respectfully solicited.

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can sell cheaver than any man in the

J. A. BONDURANT, COLUMBIA, S. C.

FRANK W. FANT, Attorney at Law, NEWBERRY, S. C.

Office on Law Range, in building for-merly occupied by J. A. Chapman as a Jan. 29, 5-6m.

W. H. WALLACE, NEWBERRY, S. C. Oct. 25, 43-tf.

MAKE MONEY Pleasantly and fast, agents should address Finley, Harvey & Co., Atlanta, Ga. In the other, with the air of Parisian industry. TO

Poetry.

THE CARELESS WORD.

Iwas but a word, a careless word, As thistle-down it seemed as light; It paused a moment in the air, Then onward winged its flight

And breathed it with a hearty sneer; It gathered weight as on it sped, That careless word, in its career.

Another lip caught up the word,

Then rumor caught the flying word, And busy gossip gave it weight, Until that little word became A vehicle of angry hate. And then that word was winged with fire,

Its mission was a thing of pain, For soon it fell like lava drops Upon a wildly-tortured brain. And then another page of life

A load of care was beavier made, Its added weight, that careless word. That careless word, oh! how it scorched A fainting, bleeding, quivering heart! Twas like a hungry fire, that searched

With burning, scalding tears was blurr

Through every tender, vital part. How wildly throbbed that aching heart! Deep agony its fountains stirred; It calmed, but bitter ashes mark The pathway of that careless word,

Selected Story.

A MEXICAN STORY

by the Spanish, owing to some combination of circumstances, found herself in digulfaties, and in immediate want of a small sum of money. Don-being her godfather, and a respectable merchant, she went to him to state her necessities, and offered him a case of valuable jewels as a security for repayment, provided he

money and receive back her jewels. The man readily received the money, but declared to his as-

how it could be obtained.

circumstances. "Had you no witnesses?" said

the Count. "None," replied she.

during the transaction?"

"No one," The Viceroy recollected a mo-

"Does your godfather smoke?" "No sir," said the lady, astonished at this irrelevant question, and perhaps the more so as Count's aversion to smoking was so well known, that none of his smoking subjects ventured to approach without having taken every precaution to deaden any odor of the fragrant weed which

might lurk about their clothes "Does he take snuff?" asked the Viceray.

"Yes, your Excellency," said manufacturing and shipping are such that his visitor, who probably feared that for once His Excellency's wits were wool-gathering.

"That is sufficient," said the Viceroy; "retire into the adjoining chamber, and keep quietyour jewels shall be restored."

His Excellency then despatched a messenger for the merchant, who immediately presented himself. "I have sent for you," said the

Viceroy, "that we may talk over some matters in which your mercantile knowledge may be of use to the State," The merebant was overwhelmed

connected with his profession. Suddenly the Viceroy put his

who has mislaid some thing.

"Ah!" said he, "my snuff box. Excuse me for a moment while I go and fetch it from the next

"Sir," said the merchant, "permit me to have the honor of offering my box to your Excellency.

His Excellency received it as if mechanically, holding it in his hand and talking, till, pretexting some business, he went out, and, cailing an officer desired him to take that snuff box to the merchant's house, asking his wife, as from him, by that token, to deliver to the bearer a case of jewels which he had there. The Viceroy returned to the apartment where he had left his flattered guest, and remained in conversation with him until the officer returned; and, requesting private speech of the Viceroy, delivered to him a jewel case which he had received from the merchant's wife.

Revillagigedo then returned to his fair complainant, and, under pretense of showing her some rooms in the palace, led her into one, where, among many objects of value, the jewel case stood open. No sooner had she cast her eves upon it than she started forward with joy and amazement. The Viceroy requested her to wait there a little longer, and re-

turned to his other guest. A lady of fortune, living in the "Now," said he, "before going city of Mexico, during the latter further, I wish to hear the truth days of the occupation of Mexico concerning another affair in which you are interested. Are you acquainted with the Sene rade-"

"Intimately, sir-she is my god-"Did you lend her eight hun-

dred dollars at such a date?"

"I did." "Lid she give you a case of jewels in pledge?"

"Never!" said the merchant would advance her eight hundred | vehenmetly. "The money was lent dollars. At the end of a few without any security; merely an months, her temporary difficul- act of friendship, and she has inties being ended, she went to her vented a story concerning some

godfather's house to repay the jewles, which had not the slightest foundation." In vain the Viceroy begged him to reflect, and not, by adding tonished goddaughter that as to falsehood to treachery, force him the jewels, he had never heard of to take measures of severity. The them, and that no such transaction | merchant with oaths persisted in had taken place. The senora, in his denial. The Viceroy left the dignant at the merchant's treach- room suddenly, and returned with ery, instantly repaired to the the jewel case in his hand; at palace of the Vice King, hoping | which unexpected apparition the for justice from this Western Sol- astonished merchant changed colomon, though unable to conceive or, and entirely lost his presence of mind. The Viceroy ordered She was instantly received by him from his presence, with a Revillagigedo, who listened at severe rebuke for his falsehood DOUBLE AND SINGLE SEAT tentively to her account of the and treachery, and an order never again to enter the palace. At the same time he commanded him to send him, the next morning, eight hundred dollars with five hun-"Did no servant pass in or out | dred more; which he did, and which were, by the Viceroy's orders, distributed among the hospitals. His Excellency is said to have added a severe reprimand to and

the lady, for Laving made a bar- didn't read it."

gain without writing. THE CRUSTS OF PARIS .- What becomes of the old moons? What becomes of the old crusts of bread in Paris? asks Figaro and then tells their transformations. The boulanger en vieux, "Baker of Hays, of Peoria. the Old" freely translated, utilizes the pieces of dry, damaged and abandoned bread. He gathers the crusts in boarding-houses, convents and hotels. These morsels, covered with sand, stained with ink, and often picked from heaps of refuse, are sold by servants to the "Baker of Old, who turns them into new preparations. The merchandise is first carefully divided. The fragments which are judged to be still in a presentable condition are dried in an oven and form croutes au pot, which are used in soup at low-class restaurants. Almost all the lozengeshaped crusts served in dishes of vegetables have this origin. The crumbs and defective crusts are pounded in a mortar until they become a white paste, which butchers use to adorn cutlets. All Attorney at Law, with gratitude and joy; while the the material that appears abso-Viceroy entered into conversation | lutely incapable of further service with him upon various affairs is roasted, reduced to charcoal ground into powder, and by the addition of a few drops of essence of mint is converted into tooth paste.

Miscellaneous.

LIFE ON THE RAIL.

Pen Pictures of Travelers Bob Burdette Has

A woman with three bird cages and a little girl has just got on the train. She arranges the bird cages on a seat, and then she and the little girl stand up in the aisle she glares around upon the ungallant men who remain glued to their seats and look dreamily out of the window. bend my face down to the tablet tell him to do just as he wants to. eyes fastened upon me. Somehow or other, I am always the victim

"Sir, would it be asking too much if I begged you to let myself and my little girl have that seat? A gentleman can always find a seat so much more easily for the licking he gets. It may

in cases of this delicate natur ...

Just as I expected. She speaks,

than a lady." And she smiled. Not the charmingest kind of a smile. It was too triumphant to be very pleasing. Of course I surrendered. I said: "Oh, certainly, certainly. could find another seat without

any trouble.' She thanked me and I crawled out of my comfortable seat and gathered up my overcoat, my manuscript, my shawl strap pack age, my valise, my overshoes, and she and the little girl went into the vacant premises as soon as the writ of ejectment had been

and comfortable. believe she likes me, and I am un. tions. comfortably confident that she

disapproves of my conduct. talk. I am not feeling particularly sociable this morning, and consequently do not propose to There are veterinary surgeons talk to anybody. He asks how

say "splendidly." agingly, and says there has been a felled with a waning moon, the ittle too much snow. I say:

He asks if I heard of the acci- cent moon, the bacon will awais dent on the Central railroad, and nicely in the ball, if, on the crowded with emigrants, that aw-

Then he asks -... I tell him "I don't know;

think of Hayes, and I say "I think he made a very good con- moon. Why? Nobody knows.

President Hayes."

stable."

"I say 'no.' "

"How far?" he asks. "Fourteen hundred miles," say, unblushingly. He thinks that is what he would ing a little and in rather faulty were the causes of changes in the almost calm, the sailors asked per- den age of youth, the proper time time, but with fine expression. weather; it was Jupiter's privilege mission to catch it, which was for the acquisition of language be me to write with a lot of "brats unlucky days of the lunar month tached a chain and line, and baited is very probably doomed to talk

A woman gets on a train, and changes the weather, that the full tance of the boy to turn it, "was says a very warm-hearted good- moon cats up the clouds, that grinding his jack-knife to cut his bye to a great cub of a sixteen- thunder bolts are made of stone:" way out." year old boy who sets down her and other items of the vulgar bundles and turns to leave the creed. Accurate knowledge of car with a gruff grunt that facts might thus be promoted by mean good-bye or any- a catechism of things not to be thing else. There is a little quiver believed. on her lips as she calls after him :

"Be a good boy, write to me

often, and do as I tell you." He never looks around as he aves the car. He looks just like the kind of a boy who do just as she tells him, but she must be careful to fastening her commanding gaze Then the man will climb onto him swore copiously. and lick him-pound the very world will feel better and happier on." at last. I almost wish I had pounded him myself, while he is may have to wait a very long time for this act of justice. It

THE MOON.

Every body accords to the sun served, and they looked happy the privilege of regulating the course of the seasons. Their ma-Then I stepped across the aisle, jestic alternations harmonize well took up those bird cages and got with the march of a heavenly them along on top of the coal body that constantly meets our box, and sat down in the seat eyes with the same invariable asthus vacated. I apologetically re- pect. But changes of the weather, marked to the woman, who was so unexpected and frequent, seem gazing at me with a look that to require, people think, a more boded trouble, that "it was much | variable origin. If we consider warmer for the canaries by the the daily vicissitudes of rain and stove." She didn't say anything, sunshine, of fogs, winds, clear but she gave me a look that made skies, and clouds, the moon is the it much warmer for me for about only heavenly body whose rapid five minutes, than the stove could alterations of form and position make it for the canaries. I don't answer to such unceasing varia-

If we accepted literally every lanar prejudice, the moon would A friendly passenger wants to rule many things besides the weather. Madmen and lunatics would be subject to her power. who say that the sight of certain I like this kind of weather, and I horses becomes dim or clear according to the phases of the moon. He laughs feebly, but encour- Woodmen insist that if trees are wood will speedily decay. House- change relates the following tone "Not for health; it was just what wives declare that if you kill your ing story of the sea: On the will shrivel, shrink and be hard out. The carpenter of the vessel

that it is so difficult to bring them I say I thought he meant Dennis to reason. Natural philosophers have perfectly explained the phe-Then he asks if I "am going nomena attributed to the red moon, which are really caused by the state of the atmosphere. Gar for the morning frosts which frequently occur during its presence. call "far," and I make no re- But the ancients never entertained a large shark was noticed in the difficult the acquisition of good sponse. Two babies are rehears. the idea that the moon's phases wake of the ship, and, as it was language will be; and if the gol-And the man with one or two to assemble the clouds and to dart readily granted by the Captain. passed in its abuse, the unfortu-"dashes" asks if it dosen't bother the thunder bolts. The lucky and Having procured a hook and at- nate victim of neglected education belong to astrology, and not to it with pork, they cast it over- slang for life. Money is not ne-I looked up at him severely, for meteorology. Bouvard, Arago, and board, and soon had the exciting cessary to produce this education. it always makes me mad to hear many others have proved, by long pleasure of hooking the monster, Every man has it in his power. a man call a baby a "brat," and series of observations, that the and, with the aid of the windlass, He has merely to use the language I said to him, in a slow impressive moon does not affect the weather. they hauled the writhing mass on which he reads, instead of the manner, that "I would rather lis- Labor in vain! The majority of board. As it lay on the deck in slang which he hears; to form ten'to a baby cry than hear a sailors interpret the mocn's age, its death struggles, the sailors his taste from the best speakers each according to his own private heard a singular rumbling noise, and poets of the country; to treas-This eminently proper and high- rule of belief. The only effectual ref- which seemed to proceed from the ure choice phrases in his memory, ly moral rebuke has its effect. The utation would be to strike at the dying captive. Taking a ship-ax and habituate himself to their use man forsakes me, and he is now root of the evil in early youth, they soon cut their way into the avoiding at the same time that wreaking a cheap miserable re- and make school children repeat- now-dead fish, and, to their great pedantic precision and bombast, wenge on the smiling passengers edly recite and copy truthful sen- surprise, found that it had swal- which show rather the weakness

"It is not true that the new moon

How to LEAD A CALF .- He was a small but muscular boy, and the calf was probably two months old There was a rope between them. and, as they went down an Easton street, bets were about even as to

whether the boy was leading the and write furiously, for I feel her I have one bright spark of conso- calf or the calf leading the boy. lation as the train moves on, and The calf made a dash for the Cen-I see that boy performing a clum- tral Express office. The boy sy satire on a clog-dance, on the pulled him back, and he made a platform. Some of these days he dash for the boy, who ran around will treat some man as gruffly and a wagon and fell over a waterrudely as he treats his mother, melon pile, the proprietor whereof thrust the package into the ani-

"Come back here, you infernal saw-dust out of him. Then the clodbuster, and pay for this mel-

"Say, m'h-ister, whoa-give me he long deferred, but it will come my-thunderation on you-hat,

And the calf kicked up his young, and I felt able to do it. heels and baad, and tried to run He may grow up a very dis. into a store, but the boy sat back couragingly rugged man extreme. on the line with all his strength ly difficult to lick, and the world and suddenly sat down in the mud, as the calf altered his mind and turned around to look at him. frequently happens that these bad | They went quietly ten steps, till a boys grow up into distressingly | dog barked, when it took four circles around the boy in as many line, br'ing him down in the mud again, and dragging him around until he looked like an old hat that had been run over by the ice cart for two seasons.

A philanthropic fat man went to the boy's assistance, but the calf kicked him on the shin and butted him in the condenser, so that he sat down on the curb stone and tried to die easy. Then the boy and calf entangled themselves and started down the street like a mail train behind time, until the calf, scared at something, stopped suddenly, and the boy fell over it and lost the rope. The calf at ance took to his heels, after and grabbing at the rope, until it got tangled in the bridge, when his conductor caught him by the ear and tail, and a lively fight took place all across the bridge and out of sight, while everybody along the street proceeded to tell how easy it is to lead a calf if you only go their way about it.

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT .- An expig, as you ought, with a cres- home-trip of one of our New York and Liverpool packets, she being contrary, when she is in the wane, it ful scourge, the ship fever, broke and good for nothing. Finally all who was one of nature's noblesailors in a mass, except the most men, and had on board his little He wants to know what I highly educated officers, attribute son, a lad of 12 summers, was one every change of weather to the of the first victims. His shipmates sadly inclosed the body in It is exactly because prejudices his hammock, and, having read "Constable!" he says; "I mean are beyond the reach of discussion over the burial service, and attached to his feet a grindstone for the purpose of sinking it, committed it to the embrace of old ocean. The poor boy, filled with grief at the loss of his natural pro tector, sprung overboard, and be- early life, the habit of using good deners, nevertheless, persist in fore he could be rescued he was language, both in speaking and making the red moon responsible beyond the reach of all human writing, and also to abandon the

On the day following the burial, The longer they live the more by whistling "My Grandfather's tences such as: "It is ridiculous lowed the carpenter, grindstone of vain ambition than the polish Clock," accompanying himself by to believe in sorcerers, witches, and boy, and the former, who had of an educated mind.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square (one inch) for first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent inscriton. Double column advertisements ten per cent.

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordinary

Special Notices in Local column 15 cents

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions will be kept in till forbid,

and charged accordingly. Special contracts made with large adversers, with liberal deductions on above rates

JOH PRENTENG

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

TERMS CASH. dramming on the window with were-wolves and red moons;" only swooned, had rigged up the grindstone, and, with the assis-

> A PRINTER'S FIGHT WITH DOGS. -A short time ago Mr. R. H. Hawthorn a job printer of Duane street, New York, had a desperate encounter with two savage dogs in New Jersey. They attacked him while he was on his way across the Hackensack meadows after dark. As he was a long distance from any house, the dogs met him on the highway, and one of them at once sprang at his throat. He was entirely unarmed, and had it not been for a package of dry goods that he carried in his hands he would probably have been torn to pieces. As the first dog jumped for his throat he mal's month. Hardly had this dog recoiled before the second dog came on with savage fury, and

growing more furious as they were repulsed. Strange to say, this fight was kept up for nearly two hours. At intervals the man shouted at the top of his voice for help, but none came. At last his voice failed him, and he could only meet the assaults of the dogs, with a grim hope that some one would pass by and relieve him from his perilons seconds, tying his legs up in the position, although it was night. and the road was unfrequented at that hour. At last the dogs, tired of the useless contest, went away.

was met by Mr. Hawthorn in a

similar manner. Thus the un-

equaled contest went on, the dogs

Mr. Hawthorn made his way to his home, two miles distant, and reached there in an exhausted condition. It was several days before he fully recovered from the effects of the terrible encounter. COMPOSURE THE TEST OF

SLRENGTH .- We mistake strong feeling for strong character. A man who bears all before himbefore whose frown domestics tremble, and whose bursts of fury make the children of the house quake-because he has his will obeyed, and his own way in all every boy in the street running things, we call him a strong man. The truth is, that is the weak man; it is his passions that are strong; he, mastered by them, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of the feelings he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence, composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant insult, and only grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That was a man spiritually strong. Or did we never see a man in anguish stand as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? or one bearing a hopeless daily trial remain silent, and never tell the world what it was that cankered his home-peace? That is strength. He who, with strong passions, remains chastehe who, keenly sensitive, with manly power of indignation in him, can be provoked, yet can restrain himself and forgive-these are strong men, spiritual heroes. TObserver.

> CORRECT SPEAKING .- We advise our young people to acquire in use of slang words and phrases.