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twenty-five cents for each continuation.

**MEDIAHODISTS.**

The Annual Conference for South-Carolina,  
met at Camden on the 24th of De-  
cember last, and adjourned on the 1st  
of the present month; when the follow-  
ing was declared to be the stations of  
the Preachers for the present year:—

- ATHENS DISTRICT—Joseph Tarpley, Pre. Elder.**
- Broad River—**Reuben Tucker, Thomas A. Smith.
- Grove—**David Garretton,
- Appalachee—**John Simmons, Chas. Betts.
- Alcora—**Jacob Hill, Benj. Rhodes.
- Sparta—**Thomas Darley, Asbury Morgan.
- Cedar Creek and Milledgeville—**Jas. Bellah, James Dunwoody.
- OCONEE DISTRICT—**William B. Barnett, P. E.
- Washington—**Charles Dickinson.
- Ocmulgee—**Jose Sinclear.
- Little Ocmulgee—**Elisha Calloway.
- Oopee—**James Guitto.
- St. Tilla's and St. Marys—**John Taylor, John L. Greeves.
- OGEHEE DISTRICT—**Saml. K. Hodges, P. E.
- Little River—**Philemon Ogletree, Rolly Green.

- Warren—**John Mote, John L. Jerry.
- Louisville—**Fillman Sneed.
- Augusta—**Henry Bass.
- Savannah—**William Capers.
- Black Swamp—**William Kennedy.
- EDISTO DISTRICT—**James Norton, P. E.
- Charleston—**Lewis Myers, Zachens Dowling, Henry F. Fitzgerald.
- Cooper River—**William Hankins.
- Cypress—**Thomas Gardner, Peter Duff.
- Orangeburg—**John Shrael, Mat- tiew Rayford.
- Bush River—**Coleman Carlisle, Jas. Donnelly.
- Yewee—**Allen Turner, John Chapel.
- Cangaree—**Thomas A. Rosamon.
- BROAD RIVER DISTRICT—**Daniel Asbury, P. E.
- Sandy River—**John Howard, Barnabas Pipkin.
- Wateriee—**Zachariah Williams, Nicholas Ware.
- Enoee—**Robert L. Edwards, Benjamin Wafford.
- Reedy River—**John Milliner, William Connell.
- Santee—**Griffin Christopher, John Gamewell.
- Camden—**Samuel Dunwoody.
- Columbia—**James O. Andrew.
- PEE DEE DISTRICT—**Joseph Travis, P. E.
- Lynche's Creek—**John Boswell.
- Black River—**John Dicks.
- Little Pee Dee—**Nicholas McIntire, C. G. Hill.
- Bladen—**Jeremiah Norman.
- Brunswick—**Elijah Bird, Samuel Jones, Junr.
- Deep River—**Andrew Hammel.
- Fayette—**Nicholas Tally.
- Wilmington—**William M. Kennedy.
- Georgetown—**Whitman C. Hill.

- CATAWBA DISTRICT—**Jesse Richardson, P. E.
- Upper French Broad—**Daniel F. Christenbury.
- Black Mountain—**Robert Flournoy.
- Morganton—**Travis Owen.
- Union—**David Hilliard, Thomas L. Wynn.
- Lincoln—**Jeremiah Freeman, Thomas W. Craven.
- Sugar Creek—**Hartwell Spain.
- Rocky River—**Josiah Evans, Levi Stancill.
- Montgomery—**High Hammill.

**NEW-YEAR WISHES.**

A French Journalist addresses the

following in his paper of New-Year's day;  
To my friends, I wish independ-  
ence—to my enemies, that they  
may be dependent on government.  
I wish the gout to intriguers—the  
jaundice to the envious—and the  
lock jaw to calumniators.  
I wish firmness to the members of  
our Chamber of Deputies, and sin-  
cerity to our orators.  
To all warriors, I wish the retire-  
ment of Cincinnatus—to all wives,  
the devotedness of Alceste—to all  
mothers, the joys of Cornelia—and  
to certain husbands, the patience of  
Socrates.  
To foreigners, I wish a happy re-  
turn to their country—to the ministers,  
a peep into futurity.  
To men in office, I wish sound  
sleep.  
I wish philosophy to Philosophers,  
devotion to Devotes, and judgment  
to Judges.  
I wish a twelve month's repose to  
Physicians—to the ambitious, one  
month in office—and one day in pris-  
on to the enemies of liberty.  
I wish happiness to Europe—and  
constancy to my subscribers.

**A Paper Mill consecrated.**—A  
Boston paper states, that a new Pa-  
per Mill in Pepperell, was lately put  
in operation; "on which occasion  
the Rev. Mr. BALLARD of Pepper-  
ell, volunteered his services and de-  
livered in the mill, an eloquent and  
interesting discourse before a large  
assembly of people."

**Mr. Burke.**—Agreeably to our  
promise, we give Mr. Burke's let-  
ter to his correspondent in reply to  
the complaint of his colleague, and,  
another of a confidential nature.

LONDON, Jan. 5, 1775.

I send you an ostensible letter  
with this; you may shew it to Mr.  
— and Mr. Mullett, and whoever  
else you please. It is written to  
satisfy those who find an importance  
or pleasure in complaining. I doubt  
that such complaints are preliminary  
to something else. I know you  
ought to keep fair with them; but,  
to an agreement as well as to a bat-  
tle, two people must be of a mind.  
I am tired of writing about nothing.  
I am going out with our Parson;  
your friends are gone before me, but  
not before they desired me to re-  
member them to you, as they and  
you and I wish. R—d wrote  
last night. Pray embrace for me  
all your friends. They have got  
but an indifferent Representative by  
all their pains; and, then, I may  
fairly say they have got a very faith-  
ful and sincere friend. I hope our  
worthy Symons, is not among the  
complainants. For that I should be  
sincerely sorry. Had you not better  
first shew him the enclosed letter,  
before you communicate it to any  
one else? Have you got our joint  
letter about the Indian Corn Bill.  
You do not mention the receipt of  
Mr.— signed it first. I give him  
the *pas* in every thing. I really  
would please, if I knew how.—  
Good night to you and believe me  
to be &c.

LONDON, Jan. 5, 1775.

I thought that the necessity of all  
explanation would have terminated  
with the election. Indeed I have  
been, at no time of my life, accus-  
tomed to the apologetic style; I  
flattered myself that my actions did  
not stand in need of it; and, no  
disposition did not lead me to  
unnecessary use of that which no-  
thing could render proper, but some  
improper behavior; however, my  
dear sir, there is nothing that you  
think worth mentioning, that I do  
not think worth explaining. It seem-  
then, that some friends of Mr.—  
are of opinion that I have treated  
him with coldness and neglect. I  
am not at all conscious of having  
acted in a manner so directly  
contrary to my inclinations.

If the complaint had gone no fur-  
ther, I would only give to this gen-  
eral charge a general denial (which  
very courteously might) of the fact of  
the mention. But, very luckily, a

gentleman has entered into particu-  
lars, which enables me to clear up  
this matter to your entire satisfaction.  
It is said that I did not introduce  
Mr.—, I certainly did not intro-  
duce him, because that ceremony is  
not practised at the opening of a new  
Parliament, as I told Mr.— when  
he proposed to be introduced, though  
not by me.\*

For, as he was not acquainted  
with the manner in which members  
come into the house at the meeting of  
a new Parliament, but supposed that  
they were brought in as in other  
cases, between two members, he told  
me he intended to be so brought in  
by Sir William Meredith and Mr.  
Laroche. After this, I could not  
intermeddle in what related to the  
formalities; or, venture to put my-  
self in competition in point of rank  
with a great officer of the Court or  
of private friendship with an old fel-  
low citizen, although a petitioner a-  
gainst us both; but, in fact, there  
neither was nor could be any intro-  
duction.

It seems that it is charged like-  
wise, that I paid no attention to Mr.  
— in the House. This report is  
without the least foundation. I never  
saw him except once, when I was  
engaged in a debate, without  
going from my place to speak to him.  
He must remember several conver-  
sations we held there and he must  
be sensible that I have been very  
exact in giving him a notice of any  
business to which it might be proper  
for him to attend, and very punctual  
in taking care that no accidental ab-  
sence should turn to his disadvan-  
tage. This I have done from the  
beginning. However, it seems to be  
admitted that I was more diligent  
in paying my compliments after his  
speech. It is somewhat singular,

that the satisfaction I discovered on  
the credit which Mr.— obtained;  
and, the testimony which I bore to  
his performance, should make  
part of a complaint against me. I  
do confess that when I am much  
pleased, I am very hearty in my con-  
gratulations and very unreserved in  
my applause. If this be an offence,  
I am certainly guilty. There is  
another objection, still more serious,  
that I had not visited my colleague  
during his illness. If that had been  
true, it would have argued inhuman-  
ity, as well as impoliteness; but, I  
know and he knows, the fact to be  
otherwise. I have been six or seven  
times at his door and sent to enquire  
every day. I was let in four times.  
Once, I went with Mr.—; once  
I left my name when you were with  
me. I could do no more to the best  
friend I have in the world.

There remains one matter of com-  
plaint to which I will answer as  
clearly as to the rest. It is mentio-  
ned as unkind of me, that I did not  
introduce him to my friends. He  
will do me the justice to allow that  
he never gave the most distant hint  
of such an inclination. If he had in  
any manner intimated such a wish to  
me, I should have thought myself  
highly honored in the office and  
would have done it most willingly.  
But, to bring a gentleman into a con-  
nection before I knew that it would  
be agreeable to him, his friends are  
enough acquainted with the world  
to understand would be a peice of  
very ill breeding. But, there are  
other reasons which would make it  
very improper for me to do so with-  
out his own very particular desire.—  
When a young member is introduced  
to persons of consideration and who  
are active in politics, it is thought,  
of course, that he means to act with  
them and it brings some imputation  
on society on a mans character, if, af-  
terwards he happens to act other-  
wise. Mr.— never once inti-  
mated to me what line of politics he  
intended to take; but, his having  
been proposed to be introduced by a  
white staff and a court member makes

\* A Member elected into a sitting Pa-  
rlament is introduced between two others,  
but, as is above stated, no form is observ-  
ed at the opening of a new Parliament,  
except that the representatives of the City  
of London, take rank of every other mem-  
ber in full official dress, and occupy the  
places nearest the speaker.

me doubt whether connections of an-  
other kind would be pleasing to him.  
I never have in my life, warm as I  
may be supposed to be in politics,  
endeavoured to sway any gentleman's  
opinion in political matters; and I  
am persuaded that Mr.— and his  
best friends, will think that I have  
behaved with delicacy and propriety  
to him in not endeavoring to involve  
him in political connexions, until he  
had fully determined the plan, on  
which he was to act.

I am sorry that any misunder-  
standing should make it necessary  
for me to say so much to you on this  
business. I am sure I have ever  
meant to preserve the utmost harmo-  
ny with Mr.—: I have constant-  
ly given him the upper hand in every  
thing, so much as to draw some  
friendly complaints from himself, as  
if I had carried my complaisance  
too far. Perhaps, if I thought there  
was either dignity or use in such  
things, I too, have my subject of com-  
plaint. But I have had sufficient  
expeience of the mischiefs of such a  
conduct. How can any of Mr.—  
friends think that I can be wanting  
in attention to him or what advan-  
tage do they propose to Mr.— by  
letting the world know, that it is his  
opinion. Those who affect to ob-  
serve this to him are as little his  
friends as mine. But, I have done  
with the subject and nothing shall  
tempt me to resume it.

The pains I have taken in this in-  
stance, are sufficient to prove, that I  
have a respect for that gentleman's  
opinion and wish to stand well in the  
opinion of his friends.

Remember me cordially to those  
who are kind enough to think of me  
with regard. I am incapable of for-  
getting the favors I have received:  
E. B.

From the Charleston Courier, 9th, inst.

**SHIP NANCY.**—The statements  
published in the papers of yesterday,  
relative to the sinking, in the Gulf  
stream, of the ship Nancy, capt.  
Young, turns out to be a sheer fabri-  
cation. We learn, that about day-  
light, on Wednesday morning last,  
a fire was observed by our pilot-  
boats, and other vessels at that time  
in the offing, and shortly after an ex-  
plosion was heard, like the blowing  
up of a vessel. Immediately after,  
as the day dawned, three boats were  
seen, pulling for the shore; two of  
them in a direction for Dewees's Is-  
land, and one took a more northerly  
direction. The two first came up to  
town shortly after dark on Wednes-  
day evening, and landed their bag-  
gage, &c. as already stated. The  
other has not yet been heard of.—  
Most of those who came ashore here  
pushed off early the next morning in  
the small boat, as they reported, for  
Savannah. The large boat was left  
alongside the vessel where they first  
landed. She is a fine boat, resema-  
bling the cutter of an armed vessel;  
rows twelve oars, the oarlocks neat-  
ly coppered, and has the appearance  
of having had a swivel mounted in  
her bow. Several shot were found  
on board of her. A part of those  
who landed her here, are supposed  
to be still in the city. Sever-  
al fragments of the vessel blown  
up were seen floating in the offing in-  
yesterday, and the day before.

Conjectures are various to the facts  
connected with this business. Some  
suppose the vessel destroyed to have  
been a Portuguese ship, which had  
been taken by a Patriot privateer,  
and sent into the Chesapeake; but,  
fearful of losing her by seizure, the  
prize crew were ordered to make for  
this port, or Beaufort: Information to  
this effect was received here on  
Thursday from Baltimore. Other-  
suppose the boat now here to have  
been one of the piratical launches  
which roam the Mississippi and its  
neighbouring waters, and that the  
vessel destroyed was their prize:  
but after smuggling the cargo on-  
board, or putting it on board some  
other vessel, with a forged docu-  
ment from a West India port  
(which is now said to be very

probable.) they thus destroyed her to  
prevent detection, and furnished the  
report of her being a British vessel,  
to screen themselves from punish-  
ment.

**Public Sale.**

By permission of the Court of Ordinary  
for Kershaw district, will be sold on Mon-  
day, the first day of February next, at  
the House, in Camden, lately occupied  
by Mr. William Birmingham, deceased.

All the personal Estate of the said deceas-  
ed, consisting of house-hold furniture, two  
Ridding Chairs and the Tools and Stock  
of the said deceased.

Terms—credit for one Month, purcha-  
sers to give note bearing interest from the  
day of sale, with good personal security.

E. H. Anderson,  
Adm'r. of the Estate of W. W.

**Notice**

IS hereby given that the Board of Com-  
missioners of Public Schools will meet  
on the first Monday in February next, at  
Camden in order to receive applications  
for Schools, and for adjusting other mat-  
ters relating to them.

R. Bullard,  
Sec'y. of Board.

January 14

**Notice.**

The subscriber takes this method to in-  
form his friends, that having removed to  
Bradford Springs, and being anxious to  
close his book accounts up to January,  
1819. Earnestly requests those who are  
indebted to him, to make immediate pay-  
ment to Mr. JOHN WORKMAN who is au-  
thorized to settle the same.

HORACE BRONSON.

Jan. 15

**Notice.**

THE subscriber offers his HOUSE and  
LOT in the town of Camden for sale.  
Any person wishing to become a purchaser,  
may do so by making application to Ben-  
jamin Blueham, Esq. who is authorised to  
sell the same.

And the subscriber takes this opportu-  
nity to inform all persons who are indebt-  
ed to him, that he has lodged his Book of  
Accounts, in the hands of John C. Carter  
Esq. and requests them to call and make  
payment.

ROBERT W. CARTER.

Jan. 15

**Notice.**

The Copartnership of COLEMAN & EN-  
GLISH, have dissolved by mutual consent.  
it is therefore earnestly desired that all  
persons indebted to them, will come for-  
ward and settle their respective accounts  
without further delay.

ROBERT COLEMAN,  
BOND ENGLISH.

Jan. 15

**Caution.**

FOREWARN all persons from trading  
for a note of hand given by me to James  
Purvis Senr. late of Chesterfield district,  
for one hundred dollars dated the first day  
of January 1818, and payable the first day  
of January 1819, with conditions thereto  
providing I got sufficient titles to a tract of  
land purchased by me from the said Pur-  
vis, and as I have failed getting sufficient  
titles, I am determined not to pay the  
same unless compelled by law.

Haywood Todd.

Chesterfield C. H: Dec. 29, 1818 44-7

**Caution.**

All persons are hereby forewarned a-  
gainst trading for a Note, of Hand, given  
by me to Oliver Manathy, for a certain  
piece of Land, as it appears there is a prior  
right for the same. This is to notify all  
persons that I will not pay said Note, un-  
less compelled by law.

John Faulkenbury.

Dec. 31

**Attention.**

Beaver Creek Light Dragoons, will at-  
tend muster at Gardeners old field, on the  
first Saturday in February. It is expected  
that every member will avail himself of this  
notice, if not, they may expect to be dealt  
with according to law.

DAVID ARCHER,  
Capt. Comd'g.

Jan. 15

**Attention.**

**CAMDEN LIBRARY SOCIETY.**  
The members of this Society, are re-  
quested to attend a meeting of the same, at  
their Room on Saturday the 30th inst. at  
3 o'clock in the afternoon. The question  
will be put at this meeting, what course the  
Society shall take, if it be dissolved. It there-  
fore expected that all persons interested will at-  
tend.

J. Reynolds,  
Secretary.

Jan. 8

**The Subscriber**

The subscriber offers for sale, a tract of  
land on both sides of Little Back  
Creek. Apply to  
James Cook.