GREENVILLE, S. O. WEDNESDAY, MOVEMBER BY, 1879. Editorial Correspondence.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 22, 1872. Having been on a visit to the State of Al bama, we have reached thus far on our return, and in spending a day or so at the capital of the "Empire State of the South," Have thought a page or two might interest the read-

tion, at farthest in four or five months, porhape they will not be averse to reading somehing concerning the history of Atlanta.
As is well known, Atlanta stands among the

prodigios of cities—not only in the South, but in the whole United States; for, where a few years since, stood the virgin forest, now stand darge, high and imposing stores and residengrowth of one of the finest of young cities .-There are numbers of men now residing here. who came to the place before there were a donen rude houses in it; and who can relate the story of its first slow growth, and latterly of the ready transformation of the block fields and loussome woods into a scene of constant din and business. We believe there were several families who came hither from Greenville County, and settled, twenty or twenty-five

We will endeavor to give a few of the leading facts in the history of the City, knowing that as our people will soon be in close and constant business and social intercourse with it, they will be read with interest.

The city was incorporated in 1845, under its present name, up to which time it was called Marthasville, in honor of the daughter of Governor Lumpkin. The State Railroad was then already completed. Three years later, the Macon Railroad was completed, upon which occasion there was held a mass meeting, and speeches were made by several distinguished men, and a letter read from Jonn C. CALORUN, of South Carolina, in which he predicted the future growth of Atlanta. Up tioned in connection with the position, but to the time of the war, Atlanta made no very remarkable progress, though increasing in population. Its destruction during hostili. ties, as our readers know, was almost complete. It is since May, 1865, that its great progress has been made. The city is a cirele with a diameter or three miles. In 1866. the population was over 26,000 ; in 1869, 29. 000; and we have no doubt at this time it numbers thirty-two or thirty-four thousand! The following figures were published for 1870: Licensed liquor saloons, 50; butchers, 28; hacks and drays, 150; insurance agents, 17; wagon-yards, 8; printing offices, 9; merchants (not including drinking saloons), 391; lawyers and law firms, 46; physicians, 76; contractors, 15; barbers, 15; milliners, 6; photographers, 6; livery-stables, 4; mills, 7; foundries, not connected with railroads, 5 blacksmiths, 11; bakeries, 5; broweries, 2; billiard tables, 20; marble-yards, 2; theatres, 3; hotels, 5; warehouses, 3; banks, 8; dentists 10; I skating rink, and I bowling saloon; real estate agents, 5 ; book-binderies, 3 ; book stores 4; boot and shoe stores, exclusively, 5 . earriage-makers, 4; crockery stores, 4; tobacconists (wholesale,) 5; cigar-makers. 4; clothing stores (wholesale,) 4 ; coal-yards, 2 ; dress-makers, 7; drug stores, 8; furniture stores, 6; hardware stores, 4; gunsmith, 1; and shoe makers, about 20; broom factories, Besides these a candy, soap, cracker, 3. on'y those trader, etc., that are segarate and distinct, and might be much extended .-These figures are no doubt far behind those of 1872. The streets of Atlanta are very irregularly laid out, and by no means straight . and from a map we have seen of them turn and terminate frequently very abruptly. The principal streets are Whitehall, Peachtree,

To view the city and observe its active fouringes, and the stirring people, and see the many rediscord engines and hear their perpet. generations the blessings of knowledge and ual whistle, besides note the scores of new virtuous education. buildings going up, one can but be impressed with the conviction, that Atlanta is in a few years to be a still larger and more important place. Gaining its importance first as a rail- cil doing to guard the place against incendiaroad centre, it appears to out-strip all others sies? We have reason to believe that the in this respect, as every year adds two or more City authorities have already adopted a

more benefit to their city from the completion of the place would be much better satisfied to of the Richmond and Atlanta Air Line Railroad, than from any other separate line; and are looking most eagerly and anxiously to that watch for stragglers. Then we might hear of event, knowing that it will open to them a a scoundrel being shot in act of setting fire, large scope of three States, that has hereto- as was the case lately at Spartanburg. The fore been as a sealed book. 10,000 increased policemen on duty, we believe, are aroused to population and great trade, are confidently great vigilance, and are watching closely, but hoped for.

On yeesterday, 21st inst., the chief topic of conversation and of interest, lo Atlanta, was the arrival in the city of Alexander H. Stephens. He put up at the H. I. Kim ball House, where, during the day and that fillowing, many persons called to see him. to pay him their respects, among whom persons of Atlanta and of the State. Today, about 12 o'clock, we, in company with grant law enforced in the proper instances. other gentlemen, was introduced to Mr. Stephens, in his room, No. 19, Kimball House. Upon entering the spartment, we found it full of visitors. The distinguished gentleman retained his seat, extending his ing last, is accurately described by s thand in a most cordial and kind manner. On being seated near him, he inquired what part of South Carolina we were from, and after saying Greenville, we suggested that, as it was the home of ex Governor Perry, probably he knew that gentleman, or had had correspondence with him. To this Mr. Stephens reglied, that he was not acquainted with Governor Perry, but knew him well by reputation. He thereupon stated that of this State, was the sufferer on this there was one gentleman in Greenville whom he knew, and that well. After on ture disgracing humanity. deavoring for some time to recall the name. he remarked that the gentleman in ques-. tion was a Doctor of Divinity in the Seminary. After giving the names of Dre. Boyee

I half bouf, during which time Mr. Stephens conversed freely with the gentlemen present, most of whom were Georgians, and the topic of conversation particking principally of incidents connected with his early career. Upon taking leave of him, he requested us to present his kindest regards to Dr. Williams, which we promised to do. This is the first time Mr. Stephens has been from home for the past four years Some time in 1868, whilet walking in his farm-yard at home, near Crawfordsville, a gate fell on him, which injured him very much. He remarked, whilst we were in his spartment, alluding to bis health, that it was not the great weight of the gate from which he had suffered, but being too weak o protect himself. He is very feeble, from rheumatic affection, and partly from the accident mentioned, in consequence of which he is compelled to use crutches He is very thin in person, as well as in the face, and we do not think would weigh exceeding one hundred pounds, although in the enjoyment of his general health. In appearance is tidy of person, having on a pair of coarse shoes, with no stringe in them. Although there is great force ob servable in the expression of his eyes, yet there is nothing in his general make-up which would indicate there is bidden beneath so frail a structure the mental endow-

ments possessed and enjoyed only by a great Mr. Stephens le in his sixty-fourth year, year, and a devont member of the Presbyte rian Church, giving much of his time to religious meditation, also is said to be very sharitable. At the present time, he is editer and proprietor of the Atlanta Daily Sun, which he conducts it is supposed, merely to give employment to his vigorous mind, which is still in its zenith, and not in the least impaired by his physical sufferings, A request, signed by numerous citizens of Atlanta, was read to him asking an address at his hands, which he promised to comply with, at an early day, when the weather permitted.

The Georgia Legislature is soon to meet n session in this city, and, among other business, is to elect a United States Senator. We heard Mr. Stephens' name mendoubt the correctness of the report.

The New Passenger Depot, is one of the nany large structures of the City. It is three hundred and fifty feet long by one hundred and twenty wide, and cost near one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The material is iron and brick, with granite foundations. It is open at both ends for ingress and egress of trains, and one side ; the other side is occupied by ticket offices, baggage rooms, restaraunts, etc. The highest point of the roof must be over one hundred feet, the whole building resting on forty pillars, twenty on each side .-Five railroad tracks run through the depot. The building is immense, and could not be described in a few words. To see it, is necessary for a proper appreciation of its proportions.

Next week, we will give a somewhat detailed description of the Kimball House, and other matters. J. C. B.

Furman University.

We learn that the Welsh-Neck Association at its recent meeting nobly resolved to raise within its bounds forty thousand dollars toward the endowment of Furman University. This is a noble example, which, we trust, other sections of the State with emulate. The Welsh-Neck Associathat stores, 3; house-furnishing stores, 8; boot tion is composed of churches, in the Eas tern part of the State, Derlington being, 2; jewellers and watchmakers about 10; perhaps, near the central point. They have always been distinguished for their akirt manufactory, a furniture and ice manu- and education. Before the war, the factory, etc., etc. Number of churches, twen-churches were, many of them, possessed of ty-eight. The sales of merchandise for the much wealth among their members, but same year, were \$13,000.000 : assessed value of they lost everything, almost, but their faith I the the track of Sherman's army. The liberal soul shall be made fat, saith the good Book. May the people of the Welsh-Neck country realize abundantly this Divine

Such signs as this are cheering, and we think, with proper effort the noble institu-Alabama, Marietta, Broad, Pryor, Richland tion established here, will be permanently endowed, and stand a monument of the enlightened liberality and public spirit of the times, disbursing to the present and future

Our Town Council and the Fires. Every body is inquiring what are the Counscheme of detection promising success. But The merchants of Atlanta expect to realize we would assure the Council, that the citizens see double the number of efficient and active policemen appointed at once, to keep a sharp more are needed. Let them be appointed at

once, and well armed There is another matter of importance. The liquor stores ought to be closed by nine o'clock every night; it would prevent many a disturbance, and thin out the street passengers at late hours, so that suspicious persons could be detected. Besides this, all strangers of a suspielous character, loitering about the communiwere a number of the most distinguished ty without regular employment, or any employment, should be looked after, and the va-

Fire in Greenville. The fire on the premises of Col. J. F. KERN, which occurred on Friday morncorrespondent, "M" who wrote to the Columbia Phoeniz, the day of the fire. We adopt the statement as our own.-"Col J. F. KERN, formerly of Laurena County, has, for many years past, been a citizen of this place, and who is well and favorably known in a large portion occasion, by the villiany of some crea-

"The Colonel resides a mile west of the Court House, on the Pendleton road, and heyond the reach of our fire apparatus. The fire broke out in a and Broadus, we mentioned that of Dr. portion of the large and fine kitchen-Williams. "Yes," says Mr. Stephens, "I one portion occupied by a trusty colorknow Dr. Williams well, and esteem him ed family-another portion containing highly as a most excellent man and learned a bale of cotton and the corn crop just Divine." He stated where he had known gathered; but the fire burst from a Dr. W., but we do not now remember part of the house not occupied where it was. After remaining for some — evidently the work of some villian.

To rise from out their graves, now river, Awake, and on bright pinions sore to Heaven!

promptly repaired to the rescue, and by prompt and active exertions, suc ceeded in saving the handsome residence. Providentially, an hour before the fire a cold, sleeting rain commenced, which materially siding in preserv-

ing the property."
We may add that the occurrence this and other fires recently, in our community, evidently the work of the incendiary, has aroused the indignation of our citizens to the highest pitch. We would not be surprised to hear of the perpetrators being caught, and those aiding and sympathising with them, and hung up in short order, without judge or jury, as they did in Chicago, Boston and elsewhere. Necessity knows no law. many without

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE EDITOR, who has been on a flying trip to a neighboring State, has returned home.

OFFICE PUBLIC WEIGHER,
GREENVILLE Depot, Nov. 25, 1872. }
No. Bales Cotton weighed and marked for the past week two hundred and fifteen M. S. SCRUGGS.

OFFICE PUBLIC WEIGERS, GREENVILLE, Nov. 25, 1872. No. of Bales of Cotton weighed and marked the past week, one hundred and fifty seven

(157.) A. W. McDAVID. Taz Palmetto Fire Company will meet at Gowen, Cox MARKLEY & Co's, at 3 P. M. on Thursday, Nov. 28th, without uniform' WM. BEATTIE, President.

RESIGNED .- Mr. W. H. MOUNCE, we are informed, who has been seting for the past several years as Deputy United States Marshal for South Carolina, has tendered his resignation to Mr. WALLACE.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC .- Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. G. W. MARSHALL, elsewhere, who will sell his household, and kitchen furniture, besides other things, on Friday, 29th inst.

LETTER RECEIVED .- We regret that we did not receive the letter of our friend " E. T. B. in time for this issue, but it will appear next week.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Buist, who has been absent for the past two or three Sabbaths, in Charleston, will return in time to occupy his pulpit on Sunday,

LADIES FESTIVAL .- A festival for the bene-fit of the new Methodist Church, will be given by the ladies of that congregation, on Thursday night, 19th of December, at the Court House. The public are respectfully in-vited to attend.

Hoos.—Several droves of Hogs have passed through this place during the past week. Some of them were sold here, and prought 64 cents, gross.

SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION .- Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Rev. Ellison Capens, h-s re ceived the annexed communication, which will be of interest; Columbia, S. C., Nov. 18th, 1872.

DEAR SIR-An adjourned meeting of the Survivors' Association of the State of South Carolina, will be held in Charleston, on Thursday, the 12th December next, at which Gen. J. B. Hood will deliver an adiress. Please have a delegation from your District in attendance. By order of Gen. Wade Hampton, President; A. C. Haskell

CHARLESTON LETTER .- The letter of our correspondent, "Palmetto," was unintentionally omitted last week. Hi

THANK-GIVING DAY.—There will be a Thanksgiving Service at the Episcopal Church, on Thursday, the 28th inst., at 11 when a public Thanksoiving will be made to Almighty God, for the fruits of the earth, and for all the many blessings of His watchful Providence over His creatures.

LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION. - We have been promised a letter weekly from Columbia, during the session of the Legislature, furnished by members of our delegation. They will be looked for and read with interest.

Mr. Donaldson of the Senate, and Messrs, CRITTENDEN, GOODWIN, MC CULLOUGH and MOORE, of the House, went down to the State capital on last Monday.

RUN OFF OF THE CARS .- On Monday last, 25th, when the up train of cars on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad had proceeded about twelve miles, it was, from some cause unascertained. thrown from the track, to the stringers and cross-ties. Fortunately it did not turn over, and after a delay of three hours, was restored. No one was injured or even frightened.

GOOD APPLES .- Those who wish supply themselves with choice eating Apples, can find them at the store of Sul-LIVAN & Son, who have purchased one or two wagon loads. Mr. P. A. Mc DAVID has sent us some very fine ones. as specimens.

A CARD.

Mr. Editor-Will you allow ms the opportunity of expressing my heart-felt gratitude to those kind friends who worked so faithfully to save my dwelling from fire on the morning of the 22d inst. To a few brave and noble colored neighbors, amongst them Ben Donaldson, Harrison Wilbanks, Booker Maxwell, Alen Thompson and William Taylor, am I especially indebted for their earnest labors, in arresting the fiery element. They justly merit the thanks of the entire community.

Respectfully. J. F. KERN. A Tribute of Affection HAYNE PERRY".

BY A CHI PSI BROTHER.

Oh! early called in manhood's morn, To rest thee is the dreary tomb, And hush the thoughts just being born, To enter Death's cold silent gloom, Snatched from us thus in all thy bloom,

Sleep thou: while fond Remembrance endly Of all thy worth, thy manly tread, Thy thoughts, bright-touched by Fancy's beams : Or whispers low with bending head,

Fond One ! lest she disturb the quiet dead Sleep thou; but when the trumpet's blast By Gabriel shall be given, That calls the souls in Hades cast,

The neighbors white and colored. Correspondence of the Enterprise.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17th, 1872. Mr. Editor-Winter has at last fairly set in with us. The weather is, indeed, charming, cold, bracing, and as clear as a bell.-It is, indeed, a treat to us to have such weather, after a most disagreeable spell of a week or ten days.

The excitement (if it may be so termed over the result of the late election has died out, and the subject is scarcely ever discuss ed. It was a great disappointment to us for we had looked forward to many good changes to have been effected in the election of Mr. GREELEY. But fate his decreed otherwise, and so we are again compelled to bend in humble submission to four years more rule of our worthy (?) President, U. S. GRANT.

But do you not think, Mr. Editor, that a far more handsome and complimentary vote could have been polled for Mr. Gazzter if the proper interest had been manifested! Do you not think that there was too much ind fference exhibited upon the part of the Democrats? Look what an immense falling off in the votes. Take, for instance, our own State election. Look at the golden opportunity we let pass by .-There were two Radical candidates in the field, and no representative of our party .-And why was this? Because the Executive Committee, in whose hands it was placed to deside whether or not we should place a Democrat candidate in the field decided not because they thought it would be useless. There, I say, was their mistake. These two factions were so widely separated that they could never be brought together. I say, again, that with a good and proper man at the head of the ticket, and with a thorough canvara, we could have once more placed the State in the hands of our own people. They see their mistake now, and I only hope this has been lesson to us for the future.

Our business season is about at an end, and I think Charleston should feel well satisfied with the result, notwithstanding it did not make up for the loss accasioned by the yellow fever here last fall. There has been an unusual large arrival of vessels this year, and which, I am happy to state, have met with prompt dispatch.

In the way of improvements, Charle ton s doing well Buildings are going up in all directions, taking the places of those destroyed in the great fire of '61. Judging from present appearances, our entire burnt districts will all be shortly built up. Our new "Masonic Hall" is, indeed, a five building, and is quite an ornament to the City; the workm-n am hard at work on it, both day and night, endeavoring to have it completed for the Grand Lodge, which meets here on the 5th of next month.

Our Courts are all in session. In the Criminal Court, there are nine murder cases on the docket, (which does not speak very well for the strict observence of the law,) two of which have been disposed of, with a verdict of " man slaughter," and the talance, I have no doubt, will be disposed of accordingly.

Charleston promises to be very gay this winter in the way of amusements. Engagements have been perfected up to Feb. ruary. The " Norton & Norris Comedy Troupe," open here on the 21st inst. I understand t is a very fine troupe; if such is the case, they may expect good patronage at the hands of our people.

eHas the " Hippo gastro erysepelatous its appearance in your city vet? We have had it here, but has nearly disappeared PALMETTO.

Tribute of Respec

At a called meeting of the students of Furman University, on occasion of the death of Mr. ROBERT HAYNE PERRY, lately a student of the University. E. C. Dargan was called to the Chair, and C. M. Williams requested to act as Secretary.

Appropriate remarks were made by Mr.

Dargan on taking the Chair. It was moved that a committee of three be appointed to draw up suitable resolutions.—
Messrs. J. Duckett, J. K. Fant and T. Earle,

Mesers. J. Duckett, J. K. Fant and T. Earle, were appointed a committee, who reported the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His wise providence, to remove from earth, one lately connected with us, it becomes us to bow beneath this afflicting, rod; though we ought at all times, to acknowledge His mercy and power, especially so to do under such a dispensation as has visited us in the death of our beloved friend and fellow student, ROBERT HAYNE PERRY, who has been cut down in the bloom of youth:

the bloom of youth;
Therefore be it resolved,
Ist, That, though the Providence which called him hence so early in life, and in the midst of brightening prospects of usefulness, seems to us mysterious, we murmur not, but recognize in this event, the hand of God, who oes all things well.

2d. That we deeply sympathize with the be-reaved family and friends of the deceased, and trust that this affliction may redown to their ternal good.

3d, That a copy of the above preamble and

resolutions be sent to the family of the de-ceased, and published in the papers of the city. J. DUCKETT.
THERON EARLE, Committee.

J. K. FANT, It was then moved that the students in a ondy attend the funeral of our departed fellow student, at the Episcopal Church.

After prayer by Mr. Wingo, appropriate and touching remarks were made by Messrs. Win-

The meeting then adjourned.

E. C. DARGAN, Chairman. C. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Greenville, S. C., Nov. 19, 1872.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Alpha Upsilon of the Chi Par Fraternity, held the 18th November, 1872, the following preamble and resolutions were

adopted:
WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, in
His inscrutable Providence, to remove from
earth our beloved brother, ROBERT HAYNE
PERRY; And whereas, Alpha Upsilon of the Chi Psi.

would in some feeble manner give utterance to her deep appreciation of the many noble qual-ities, both of mind and of heart, which endear ed our departed brother to all who knew him, ed our departed brother to all who knew him, therefore; be it Resolved, 1st, That by the death of Robert Hayne Perry, the Chi Psi Fraternity has lost a useful and efficient member, Alpha Upsilon

a useful and efficient member, Alpha Upsilon a noble son, and lits individual members a leved friend and brothers in whose heart every manly and glorious sentiment found a place, whose hand was ever extended in friendship and brotherly regard, to those who knew and loved him so well, whose dawning intellect gave promise of future greatness which death has thus early cut short.

Resolved, 2d, That we tender to the afflicted family, in this the r sore bereavement, our heart-felt sympathy, and gray that the hand

heart-felt sympathy, and pray that the hand of Him who inflicted the blow will also be their support in their deep distress.

Resolved, 3d, That a page of cur record book be devoted to his memory, and that we drape be devoted to his memory, and that we drape our badge in mourning.

Resolved, 4th, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved family, toeach Chapter of the Fraternity, and that they be printed in the local papers.

E. C. DARGAN,

W. D. TOY,

Committee.

On the Death of Hayne Perry.

When asked of his hope of life o'er the grave I fear not the tomb where soon I shall lie, For sooner or later we all must die.

Oh I sad were the news, dear Hayne is no mo No mother was near his last hour to deplore But his Saviour was there ever faithful an true. To bear his bright spirit to the home of th

pure.

He was noble in life, he was lovely in death Then why should we mourn o'er the grave o the blest: Itis memory we cherish, though his form li

cold. His brief life ended, his suffering all told.

My class-mate and friend, my companion mos With leved ones who weep, I weep for you too But soon we shall meet on the golden shore Where death and the tomb can divide never

CASPER. Seminary Hall, Nov. 23d, 1872.

more.

BBIRE BBIRE PRICESCURRENT

Corrected Weekly, by Messrs Ferguson. Miller, Merchants. GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 27, 1872. BACON—C. R. Sides, smoked \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b...13\frac{1}{2}\$ (@-\frac{1}{2}\$)

"" dry salt \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b...12\frac{1}{2}\$ (@25)

Hams, sugar cured, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b....22\$ (@-\frac{1}{2}\$) " country, " "-@
Shoulders, smoked, \$\frac{20}{20} \textbf{D}11@
" dry salt "10@1

Mocha CORN. B bushel new,.....

TALLOW, \$8 16,.... WHEAT, & bushel, \$2 00@2 25 YARN, Factory, by bale. \$1 60 " " bunch \$1 65

OBITUARY.

ROBERT HAYNE PERRY, third son o ex-Governor Perry, departed this life at Aiken, S. C., on the 18th instant, and in the eigth-

teenth year of his age.

The death of this gentle and pure boy has been a sad bereavement to his parents, family, and friends. He possessed talents of great promise, with most studious and industrious habits. There were few boys of his age, whose knowledge and general attainments equaled

knowledge and general attainments equaled bis. His standing at school, and in college in all of his studies was always high, and you he devoted a large portion of his time to general literature. His reading of standard works in history, biography, travels, poetry, &c., was wonderful for one of his age.

But whilst pursuing his studies in the Furman University, and reading the English classics, he found time, with his younger brother, to cultivate a crop every year after he

brother, to cultivate a crop every year after he was fifteen years old. He delighted in agricultural pursuits and studies. His pure, moral and manly character, devo-on to study and high intellectual endowments, made him the pride and ambitious hope of his Whilst a student in the senior class of the Furman University, his health became so feeble that he had to give up entirely his college clavian vein, and thus into the general circulation. The food so becomes part of the blood in order that he might be on a farm, and exerting the strength of the fluid which renovates the worn-out tissues cise himself in the open air. His strength, however, failed him so rapidly, that his fond and tear. But, besides being an agent in the mother carried him to Aiken under the hope digestive process, the bile is also nature's nother carried him to Aiken under the hope that he might there be benefitted by its genial climate. He seemed to improve wonderfully, and his letters up to the day of his death, were bouyant and hopeful. The evening be-fore his death, he requested his landlady to cured from billiousness on the one hand, and have him a cup of coffee early in the morning, as he intended an excursion with a friend to Augusta. That night he was taken suddenly ill, and in less than a half hour, his spirit was

gone to a better and happier world. It may well be said of him: " None knew him but to love him.

Nor named him but to praise." He was a favorite with all his teachers, as well with all of his school-mates. But his modest, retiring disposition shrunk from all praise, and it seemed to give him pain justead of pleasure. He would invariably say he did not

slightest interruption or disagreement between them. But it is believed that he seldom, if part of ever, had any discrence with any of his asso-

ciates or companions.

In early childhood, his mother taught him to kneel and say his prayers every night be-fore going to bed, and this he continued through life up to the night of his death. the students of the Forman University, and those of Captain Patrick's school, in which he was, for some years, a student himself, and placed by the side of his departed brother and

THE UNOPENED LETTER. Month after month the sickly youth wasted and pined away, Far from the kindred friends who in his heart's affection lay;
He left the cherished joys of home to seek;

milder sk y,

That waning health might be restored; but left
that home—to die.

wintry tempest came and passed, the spring flowers shed the bloom. And summer shone in gorgeousness around his

The glimmering hope was in the breast of those who loved him well, That in their own endeared abode at home, he yet might dwell. That glimmering hope was like the light the autumn eve brings on, erene and beautiful but brief, too quickly fie

and gone; Twas in the earliest day in which the leaf begins to wither. The joyous hope and life itself faded and fled together.

Silent and feeble lay the youth, while ebbed the living tide,

rangers were all, save one, who sat atten tive at his side ; letter came from those he loved, written with hearts of joy,

ter fall of tenderness, sent to their darling boy. Lay it aside," he said, as life its sands was

spending fast, Heaven's holy hope shone in his soul, earth from his memory passed; That letter, it was laid aside, affection's anxlous token :

The sainted spirit rose to God, the seal remained unbroken.

GREENVILLE, Nov. 27. Cotton is selling to day at 161@17 cent CHARLESTON, Nov. 25.
Cotton demand moderate—midding 163;

recaipts 1,960 bales; exports coastwise 2,176; sales 1,000; stock 28,848.

Cotton atendy; sales 4,196 beles, at 191@20. Gold, 134.

BUILDING MATERIALS.—In another column will be found the advertisement of one of the most extensive manufactories of Doors, Sesties and Blinds, in the Southern States Apply to the undersigned, or to G. REESE. J. G. BLACK. As these articles are in daily demand by our best citizens we recommend all who contemplate improving their homes and places of business, to send for directors and price lists of these articles, together with prices of builders' hardware, movable mantle pieces. French and American window glass, &c., &c., to P. P. Toalz, 20 Hayne St., Charleston, S C.

A Triumph.

No medicine ever offered to the people be won for itself such a reputation in so short a time as DR. TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. Wherever it has been introduced, it has superseded all other Cough remedies. It not only cures the Cough, but so thoroughly purifies the Lungs, that no lears of its return need be apprehended.

MEMPUIS, February II, 1869.

Dr. Wm. H. Tutt: Sir—I have been suffering for nearly two years with a severe cough and great difficulty of breathing. My weight was one hundred and forty five pounds; and when I commenced taking your Expectorant, I was reduced to one hundred and sixteen. I had trained almost asserting. | I was reduced to one hundred and sixteen. I had tried almost everything; had terrible to the cough has almost disappeared, and I believe it will cure my cough. I recommend it all to my friends. With respect, OLIVER RICE.

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye has no Bad Odor.

The Warning has been Wooded

Since the exposure of the attempts made by certain unscrupulous local dealers, to palm off their coarse astringents, made from cheap and y. third son of

names, which mercenary dealers endeavor to substitute for Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, should be avoided, for their own sakes, by the sick and the public at large. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters are procurable in bottles only and never sold in bulk.

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Notice Is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 30th day of December next, for a Final Discharge as Administrator of the Estate of JORDAN

RANSOM HICKS, Administrator. November 23, 1872.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. GREENVILLE COUNTY. By S. J. Douthit, Esquire, Judge of Probate of said County

WHEREAS, James W. Moore has filed a

W Petition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singular aforesaid, deceased, should be granted to him.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 5th day of December part, to show court of the whole the said to the s

December next, to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.
S. J. DOUTHIT, J. P. G. C. Office of Probate Judge, Nov. 21, 1872.

STATE OF SOUTH CARDLINA. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esquire, Judge of Pradate of said County.

WHEREAN, Simeon E Burgess has filed a l'etition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and eredus of MARGARET BURGESS, late

of the County aforesaid, deceased, should be granted to nim.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Pro' ate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 5th day of December next, to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

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