O. O. PUCKETT, } Editors.

Individuals, like metions, fail in nothing which they boldly attempt, when sustained by virtuous purpose, and determined resolution.—HENRY CLAY.
"Willing to praise, yet not afraid to blame."

Terms-One Dollar a Year, in Advance. ABBEVILLE C. H.

FRIDAY, - - - - - MAY 4, 1855.

Our Agents.

WILL AM HILL and JOHN MCBRYDE, Esqs., are our agents. Any orders left with them will be attended to.

Religious Notice.

REV. H. H. DURANT will preach in the o'clock.

Fire in Cokesbury.

An accidental fire occurred, one night last week, in Cokesbury, by which a kitchen and several negro bouses belonging to Mrs. WILLIAMS were destroyed. No other damage was sustained, though the dwelling narrowly escaped.

Strawberries.

THE first of the season in this neighborhood, that we have heard of, were presented to this office, on Wednesday last, by Mrs. H. S. KERR. Considering the remarksble character of the spring, these are early. and betoken a very commendable watchfulness on the part of Mrs. KERR over that interesting department of female pursuits. She has our thanks for the bountiful and delicious repast.

A Sad Casualty.

A LITTLE boy by the name of THOMAS, in a few miles of this place, was accidently and fatally shot from a gun in the hands of a little negro, on Friday last. The little negro desired to shoot, and his young master cocked the gun, and whilst in the act of handing it to him, breech foremost, it fired. So the little negro tells; and there is, we are told, no cause to doubt the story, as he is too young to be suspected of any design in the mournful catastrophe.

Dry Weather.

region, the weather is still thoroughly dryof a prohibition law. As the drought lengthens out, the prospect for crops, particularly of small grain, grows gloomier, and visages should look higher than the clouds. He who presides and has the casting vote, sits beyond the clouds. Let the people, then, look, trust and despair not.

Keep Cool!

Is there any chance to obey this sage and wholesome injunction these sultry days? You shake your head despairingly. Would solutions of Ice, think you, have such an effect? Copiously applied, doubtless they would "cool off" one, if they did not keep him cool. That's our notion; so we write -ice lemonade, one pint; ice cream, ditto; soda, to the taste; with any other cool- paper could discern for itself amidst the gening beverage you please—and start you to eral fog of times so depressingly smoky as our friend Moore's "Variety Store" to get the present. And whilst we detest the begthe prescription compounded. Go on: a similar one lowered our thermometer several figures the other evening.

Unlike Causes-Like Effects.

One young man, somewhere out North, recently hung himself because he could not marry; and another shot himself because he was married and couldn't get a divorce. A striking illustration of the proverb, "what is one man's meat is another's poison." One of these thought he could not live without a wife, while the other concluded he could not with one. Strange that two causes so opposite should produce effects identical! The only regret is that the fool-killer should be so shamefully cheated out of his privil-

Death of Rev. James Dannelly. REV. JAMES DAWNELLY ended his long and useful life at his home, near Lowndsville, in this District, on last Saturday.

The fall of this eminently faithful soldier of the Cross will sadden many a heart. He was one of the survivors of old school Methodism in South Carolina-a faithful executor of the great command, "cry aloud and spare not." The life of no minister, perhaps, in Cerolina, could furnish so abundant material for useful biography as his; but it is not our province to attempt its use. The Church, to whose service his life has been devoted, will surely enbalm him in her heart, and tell of his fidelity and zeal in the discharge of his mission, to her children.

He has been abundant in toil-his rest will be awest; valiant in battle—the crown of victory will be bright.

The "Stout" Portune

South weeks ago we condensed, from an paper, a paragraph to the effect

ested in it.

We recollect distinctly whilst condensing us of filing a claim to a sub-share for ourruled ex post facto.

But hereby hangs a lesson, which we that sometimes men realize large profits your readers. from small investments in good newspapers. Methodist Church to-day (Friday) at 11 We might illustrate by other facts, but

End of the Second Year.

THE present week completes the second year in the age of the Independent Press. Beneath the invulnerable shield of its projector, it grew to a twelvemonth; and under the more humble, but not less solicitous, guardianship of our protection, it has passed second and will soon enter upon a third.

Between the postern of the second year and threshold of the third, ere we bid the one adieu and the other welcome, we pause to indulge a reflection or two suggested by he occasion.

Reader, forbear a moment! No hypocritical boastings of fictitious or magnified success shall be inflicted upon you. We have a brief tale, and briefly and truly will

We are satisfied-wholly satisfied-with the favor bestowed upon us for the past year, and only regret that our merits have been so disproportionately below the reward. To our friends of Abbeville District, of the State, and of the country, we owe a debt of gratitude which no fidelity tire credit. But it shall be, as it has been, our highest ambition to attain to that dea patronizing public have a right to expect. go forth in richest praise. We think we feel, in some degree at least, the sacredness of the charge assumed-to Ir is a sad story to repeat, that in this maintain the purity and dignity, liberty and independence of the press-and if we have the Company, (in whose employ you were dry as a toper's gullet after the enactment failed, or shall henceforth fail, to keep it recently engaged,) of the many kindnesses inviolate, the default is not of the will.

Mr. WM. H. WILSON, a native of this District, and a young man of great energy those whose organ we are to-day. It is not like writer concludes by arguing the propriety of longer. All eyes are turned towards where and moral worth, who has been connected recalling deeds, which in themselves bring the clouds ought to be, and the people are with the office for three-fourths of the time unanimously in favor of rain. But we it has lived, will henceforth be a co-partner with us in the ownership. We count him worthy of the confidence and support of all who have a kindness towards us. No further change is contemplated. The public one who has shared your friendship, we have may be assured, in fact, that no changes but such as will add to our strength, and increase our efficiency, will ever be adopted whilst ours is the ruling voice. The name and motto of the Press, so noble in their signification, must not suffer the touch of

> Finally, into the third year we shall enter with prospects as bright as any country won. garly importunity which crouches, and flatof our prospects will awaken a gratefulness not to be evinced in words.

FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS. A South-side View of Slavery.

Messrs. Editors: "A South-side View of Slavery, or Three Months at the South in 1854, by Nehemiah Adams, D. D.," is one of the books of the season, and rather interesting than otherwise. If there be an objection at all, it is to the price. It seems to have been got up for the South, and all articles designed for this market are apt to have the tariff laid on pretty freely. The style is easy and impressive, leaving a fine effect upon the mind and feelings of the reader. The author shows good sense and a disposition to go by reason, and his views are as correct as might have been expected for the time. He admits he knew but little of his subject before he came South, and shows that he might learn more about it, if he had three years, instead of

three months, for making explorations. Slavery is a thing of acknowledged im- than of its beauty or intrinsic value. portance to the country, and in the eye of philosophy affords a great deal of speculative thought. Will it continue? How is it ever to end? As a fact in the order of Providence it was appointed, or permitted; I know that you all feel an honest and we will say permitted, as that will answer our purpose at present. Look at Africa; to be derived on this interesting occasion look at the condition of the people with out the gospel, without any of the means of civilization, and then look at them here with both. In the great idea of social civilization, they are very decidedly improved.

Might it not have been in the order of God. with both. In the great idea of social civ-ilization, they are very decidedly improved. Might it not have been in the order of God that they should soome and help the Cau-

by one of our subscribers, who lives in Lau- easily have had a thousand instead. He rens District, for any further information we thought hard of the sale of a little child. might be able to give on the subject, he until he understood it; and so of the sale believing himself to be one of those inter- of a little girl of fourteen until the whole case was laid open; then, like an honest man, he smiled and approved. Your corthe said advertisement, the idea occurred to respondent was at a sale of negroes several years ago, when a little girl came to a genself, on condition that any reader of the tleman and begged him to buy her, urging Press should, by reason of our notice, ob- the plea, "You have my father, and my tain a dividend. It is to be regretted that mother is dead." This induced him to bid we failed to do so then, as now it may be a little more, and she was knocked down in his bands. She went home with him cheerfully; he was the best friend she had in the should be pleased to see improved generally world. Many such facts might be menby those who have not yet learned it. It is, tioned, but such things are well known to been sowed the past season. In this Dis-

The book will doubtless do good, if the people can be induced to pay seventy-five or eighty cents for it, when it ought to be sold at forty or fifty. Not that Southern people are so close in their prices, but the principle of being asked too much for a thing because they are liberal, is what they will object to.

Yours, &c., IMPRIMATUR.

Complimentary Testimonial.

We publish below a recent correspond ence between Messrs. Edwards, Fritz, and Tyrrell, and Mr. H. T. Peake, Superintendent of the South Carolina Railroad, conveying the kind sentiments of the officers, engineers, mechanics, and workmen engaged upon the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and presenting to Mr. Peake a handsome set of Silver, from Mr. Spear's establishment, and which is now on exhibition at the Fair.

HELENA WORK SHOPS, April 6. RESPECTED SIR: As an evidence of the high esteem and gratitude of the officers, engineers, mechanics, and workmen engaged upon the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, of which you were but recently its able and efficient General Superintendent, permit us, as the Committee selected for that purpose, to present you with the accompanying testi-

It is a duty which they consider no less devolving upon them, than an honor which and zeal of ours can ever cancel to our en- you richly deserve. If words were adequate to convey to your mind the feelings of friendship and attachment of those we have the honor of representing, the lip of every one gree of excellence in our vocation which would pay its tribute, and every heart would

We would not be discharging the duty which we feel incumbent upon us, were we to forget recalling to mind the many valuable and efficient services you have rendered you have performed to those who labored under your instructions, and how those kindno fond recollections, nor do they sweep over the heart like a blighting wind to teach us that their remen, brance is remorseful. To remember kindness is to feel thankful and grateful, and in manifesting that thankfulness which pervades the bosom of every thought fit and proper to show it, in the em-blems which we this day present you. The feeling which prompts the offering is not wrung involuntarily, but is the spontaneous gift of free and unbiased hearts. In after life it may prove a happy and beautiful reflection, when you gaze upon the offerings herewith presented, and when separated from the friends who have them, to know they are tokens which your kindness had

While we regret your departure from pany. How very gratifying it must ters, and lies, for patronage, the realization to the highest responsible position which that Company can confer, where you commenced your early struggles, where, by your self-reliance, your close and studied application to the various complicated duties of your profession, and where by a combination of those rare talents, your abilities have

been justly appreciated.

Wishing you and your family many years in the enjoyment of health and happiness, we remain, respected sir, your faithful and obedient servants, JOSEPH EDWARDS.

EDWIN J. FRITZ. JAMES TYRRELL, Committee.

EDW. SANDERS, Secretary. To H. T. PEARKE, Esq., General Superin

OFFICE SOUTH CAROLINA R. R. Co.,

Charleston, April 10. Gentlemen: It is with unfeigned emo-tions of pride that I receive the testimonial of your kind feelings towards me-more prized from its expression of your estimation of the discharge of the duties of the office I held on the Road on which the most, if not all of you, are now employed, conception of Japanese modes and habits than of its beauty or intrinsic value. When liveliest feelings of pride at the thought of the source from whence it was bestowed. thankful desire to share with me the pleasure allow me then to say, while it gratifies you

Prospect of Crops.

A writer from Union District to the Caro things considered, are looking well; our besides, we have a smart sprinkling of peachdifficult matter with most of the planters in telling the truth." . "Well," retorted the Dr., this vicinity to have corn until the wheat "it cured you, didn't it?" The Doctor beat. gets ripe enough to feed with."

WE are gratified that the wheat crop along the line of the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad, and in the valleys of the Catawba and Yadkin Rirver, is very promising, that an unusal quantity of grain has trict we have not been so fortunate. The cold weather, severe frosts and subsequent dry weather have very much injured it. Fairfield Herald.

WE understand that the corn crops of our District are suffering greatly for the want of rain. The weather has been extremely warm, equally as hot as it was in August of last year. We very much fear that the unusual heat of the weather, together with the drouth, will materially injure vegetation, and the corn crop particularly. Several of our farmers have been compelled to plow up and re-plant their corn.

Lexington Telegraph.

We have had the driest winter we have ver known. Several spells of prematurely warm weather lately wooed forth vegetation and several spells of unwelcome cold weathin the shade .- Sumter Watchman,

WHEAT CROP IN THE WEST .- We continue to have the best accounts of the coming wheat crop. From Iowa, Illinois, Indina, Wisconsin, and Michigan, all reports are cheering-the wheat fields never looked better .- Augusta Constitutionalist.

FAMINE IN NORTH GEORGIA.-A COTrespondent of the Dalton Times draws a distressing picture of the starving condition of the poor in that region. More than one-half of the people are without corn and money. The cry is "Corn, corn, corn! -do you know of any corn for sale?". The answer is, "I have traveled twenty miles around, every way, and can hear of not a bushel to be had, for love, charity or money. The poor man offers to work a day for a peck of corn to feed his wife and children on. He is turned off with an answer, "My own family will have to suffer, if I sell my corn." Horses and mules are turned out to perish, or live in the woods the best they can; and husbandmen that have farms, and no corn, will not be able to cultivate more appealing to the Governors of Tennesse and Georgia for aid.

A Southerner gave a party to a few friends who, happening to converse about Sambo's power of head endurance, the gentleman said he owned a negro whom no one in the party could knock down or injure by striking on the head. A strong body fellow laughed at the idea, and as Sam, the colored person, was about entering with the candles, the gentleman stood behind the door, and as he entered, Sam's head received a powerful sockdolager. The candles flickered a little, but Sam passed quietly on, merely exclaiming: "Gentlemen, be careful of de elbows, or de lights will be distinguished."

AT a camp-meeting, last summer, not more than fifteen hundred miles from Boston, the trumpet had called the congregation tostood outside the range of seats and would your numerous friends, to see you elevated not come in. The presiding elder invited them twice with no effect. Then, after singing a hymn, he turped to the crowd and said -"As many of you as hav'nt got the itch, or small pox, or any other cutaneou disease, we shall be glad to have come forward. All others may remain outside. No one was left out.

> The new medicine law in the State of New-York provides that it shall not be lawful for any druggist, apothecary or other person to sell any preparation of medicinal compound, except such as are published in standard chemical or medical works, unless there is affixed thereto a recipe written in the English language, stating all the ingredients, with their proportions, and signed by the manufacturer in his own handwriting, or by his fac simile, and referring to the office where a true copy of said receipe, with an affidavit attached, is legally filed.

If any one doubts whether the Japanese are civilized or not, we need only refer to a small vessel marked "Rouge," and there will be good color of title for award-ing them a high grade in art. This col-lection indeed is richly worth a close study, as it will convey in an hour more accurate

The Nebraska Legislature adjourned sine die on the 16th ultimo. They enacted a general system of laws, chiefly borrowed from Iowa; provided for an efficient or ganization of counties; passed a good school law providing free schools for all; passed a stringent prohibitory liquor law; chartered three universities, incorporated a medical society; and provided for taking a new census the ensuing fall by the marshal.

AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT .- At an association dinner a debate arose as to lina Times says: "Our wheat crops, all the benefit of whipping in bringing up children. Old Dr. Morse took the affirmative. its provisions, the price of retail license, cotton crops are being rapidly planted; and, His opponent, a young minister, whose reputation for veracity was not very high, af- dred and forty-one dollars, and 5 per cent. es, a fine crop of Morello cherries, apples, and some plums. At least one-half of the wheat crop will be fed to our horses and firmed that parents often did harm to their on his sales, in addition to which the retailer mules, as corn is very scarce. It will be a only time my father whipped me was for

> A new horse bit has been invented and patented. It consists in providing the bitbar which goes in the horse's mouth with two laterally swinging padded levers, which are so arranged on the sides of the horse's nose, and connected to either the driving or other rein, that they come together after the manner of the jaws of a clam, when the rein is drawn by the rider, and close his nostrils, check his breathing, and consequently bring him to a stand still. The inventors and patentees live in Brooklyn.

> MATTHEW J. WARD .- It appears that Matt. J. Ward, who shot the schoolmaster Butler, in Kentucky, is the great lion of the streets of New Orleans. He sports a beautiful span of bay horses beautifully caparioned, and a carriage that is brilliant with splendor, and upon the box sit two colored entlemen, with blue suits, with gloves, black hats, a green band around, and a small feather upon the upper edge.

NEBRASKA TERRITORY.—The Legislature of the Territory of Nebraska, at its last session, passed thirty-eight general acts, sixer, still more lately, cut it off, leaving the teen to incorporate towns and cities, three thermometer at 30—yesterday that index attained to 89: to day it has reached 100 five for ferries and bridges, and eleven for teen to incorporate towns and cities, three miscellaneous objects. Also, special acts organizing twenty-three counties, and ordering the survey and laying out of cleven territorial roads.

TUNNELS TAKEN .- We understand that the two small tunnels, on the Blue Ridge Railroad, situate between Turnip-top and the Stump-house mountains, have been taken by responsible contractors, and that they have commenced operations. It is likewise stated that the work on the Stumphouse tunnel will be resumed about the first of June by the Company's contractors.

Pickens Courier.

KILLED .- We regret to learn that a negro man, employed by Col. Sloan on his contract, on the Railroad, on Turnip-top mountain, lost his life, by being crushed to death with earth, on Wednesday last. It cems that the boy was undermining a large body of earth, preparatory to its being prised off, when it suddenly fell, causing his death.

Pickens Courier.

CHEAP INFANTS.—They give away children now in New York, on account of the hard times, before they are born. The following notice is taken from the New York Herald: A lady wishing to adopt an infant from its birth (in the early part of next month) may hear of a good opportunity and have an interview with the mother by addressing E., box 187.

ANOTHER Post-office robbery has been confidence in its beneficial effects. Give these ommitted in New Orleans, and Mr. Kendall, the Postmaster, is arrested on the charge of being the guilty one. A letter, directed to Messrs. Wells, Rawlings & Co., containing \$600, is specified. Mr. Kendall has given bail in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance for trial.

A LARGE ICEBERG.—Captain Norton, of the ship Northern Light, which arrived at Fairhaven this morning, reports having passed, January 31, in lat. 43 South, long. among us, we must rejoice at your recent the trumpet had called the congregation together, but a crowd of idlers and rowdies
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stood outside the range of seats and would be represented by the congregation together the congregation to-Norton pronounces it the largest iceberg ever seen in those latitudes. It must have been a fearful and sublime spectacle.

The House of Commons of the English Parliament, as we have heretofore stated, have abolished the stamp duty on newspapers. This act affects the social and politcal interests of the British empire more than the war with Russia. It is a concession to the people that will be attended with the happiest results.

MORALS OF NEW YORK.—It is asserted s a well known fact, that there are over a thousand boys, from twelve to sixteen years of age, who walk the streets of this city daily, with baskets and bags, stealing everything they can place their hands on. Some of them carry tools to force windows and doors. No house is safe. Awful! Isn't it?

SINGULAR CASUALTY.-A few days since, as Orlando Hill was standing on a raisin box, in the cellar of his store, at Upton, Ohio, the box tilted, throwing him backward, when his neck struck upon the chime of a headless barrel, and was broken, causing his death instantly.

BAD PLACE FOR DOCTORS.—The Grand Jury of Orange county, Fla., in their gener-al presentment, made the late term of their court, mentioned the fact, that out of a pop-ulation of four hundred in the county, there has not been a single death in twelve

THE Wilmington Herald, of Monday evening, bears of a rumor, to the effect that two white women were surrounded by the recent fire on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and that before they discovered their situation every means of escape was cut off, and they perished in the flames.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—A little boy about five years old, the son of Mr. James Henley, living near Rich Hill in Spartanburg district, was burnt so badly on the 22d ultimo, by his clothes accidentally catching fire, that death has since enamed:

LICENSE LAW .-The new Council of Wilmington, N. C., have passed, and put in force, a very stringent license law. By including official fees, is fixed at three hunis required, under heavy penalties, to keep his Bar closed on the Sabbath.

FAMINE AHEAD.—It is reported that recently a child was born in Kemper county, Alabama, completely covered with hair, which lived three hours and uttered three words, viz: "Seven years famine." most astonishing part of the report, however, is that some are credulous enough to

The number of applications under the bounty land act of March 3, 1855, for the week ending Saturday last, as we learn from the Union, is 24,700. Total number of applications thus far received 71,-

AT a late horse race in New Orleans, the horse Henry Perrit ran one mile in one minute and forty-two and a half seconds, which is said to be the best mile ever made in America.

BISHOP ANDREW.—The San Francisco papers announce the arrival at that place of Bishop Andrew in good health. He will preside at the Pacific Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

WE have at length discovered the true reason why the youth of the present day wear such enormous shirt collars. It can be with no other motive than to conceal the length of their ears!

NEGRO STEALING .- In Macon county, Georgia, recently, James Vickhouse, alias James Nickhouse Poole, was convicted of negro stealing and sent to the Penitentiary or ten years.

THE new Council of Gainesville, Ala., have put the liquor license up to \$2,000. and no quantity to be sold less than twelve THE corner stone of a new Episcopal

Church was laid at Union C. H., on Tuesday. Rev. T. S. Arthur delivered the ad-MONTGOMERY, May 1 .- Winter's Iron Works and Mills were burned last night.

Loss \$100,000. Insurance \$60,000. GIVE THEM A TRIAL. Mercenary persors have in so many instances succeeded in foisting upon the community worthless preparations, claiming for them great medical virtues, that a great many individuals refuse to take anything not sanctioned by a physician. This sanction has been bestowed upon STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT and DIARRHEA CORDIAL in more than five hundred instances. Indeed many medical men who know their virtues regularly prescribe the Expectorant in cases of Coughs, Colds, and diseases of the respiratory organs, which come under their care. And, in all diseases of the bowels, too, such as Diarrheea, the Diarrheea Cordinl is prescribed by them with the utmost

excellent medicines a trial. See descriptive pamphlets, to be had grats of the agents. Price of each, only 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2 50. E. H. STABLER & CO., Proprietors,

Wholesale Druggists, Baltimore.
Sold by Dr. F. F. GARY, Cokesbury;
WARDLAW& LYON, Abbeville C. H.;
HAVILAND, HARRAL & Co.,
Wholesale agents, Charleston;
And by Merchants generally.

MARKETS.

ABBEVILLE, May 3 .- Cotton .- The market in consequence of the unsettled condition We quote extremes from 7 to 81 cents, and a very fine lot might command a figure a fraction higher. We are pleased to see, however, a disposition to sell at present prices. All the cotton offered during the last week (which was about 230 bales) have been taken up at from 8 to 81.

COLUMBIA, May 2.—Corron.—We have no material change to notice in the price of cotton for yesterday; the supply on sale was light, with good and steady demand, at former prices. 250 bales were seld, at prices varying from 74 to 94, and some choice lots brought a fraction over our highest figures.

CHARLESTON, April 80.—Corron.—There CHARLESTON, April 30.—Corron.—There was a good inquiry for this article to-day, which resulted in the sale of 2430 bales, principally at previous rates, although in some instances a slight concession was made. Holders, however, are generally stringent in their demands, which prevents buyers from operating more freely. The particulars of the day's transactions are as follows, viz: 10 bales at 7‡; 7 at 8‡; 120 at 8‡; 120 at 8‡; 267 at 8‡; 508 at 8‡; 165 at 7‡; 287 at 9; 34 at 9‡; 369 at 9‡; 26 at 97:16; 325 at 9‡; 20 at 9‡; 145 at 9‡; and 187 bales, at 10 cents.

AUGUSTA, April 30.—The cotton market is inactive to-day. We hear of no transactions. Parties cannot agree, and very little demand.

ABBEVILLE PRICE CURRENT. HENRY S. KERR, Grocer.

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