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Be Ye Thankful.

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On the morrow, all over this broad land, the hum of business will cease, and people of comes along with his reaper. all classes and conditions will observe the day of National Thanksgiving. Some will hunt

directed to the Giver of all good gifts. Whatever individual instances of poverty and misery may here and there blight the fair prospect, as a whole, the people have prospered. gerously near the door one may console himself with the philosophy of "Mrs. Wiggs" that

"It might have been worse." In the homes of the rich the aristocratic turkey will grace the table, Remus will perhaps have a "possum," while common old the good things of this life, in the same degree, or which to be thankful, but that the wants of all are adapted to their varied circumstances, and they are satisfied.

With the coming of the barvest time man looks instinctively to the Giver of the harvest. When the leaves have come and gone; when the deep yellow of the golden rod has taded; "When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the corn is in the shock;" the feeling creeps over us that another year is dying. While it has shortened the way, it has bles us with its fruits. And when man listens to the monotone of life, not in himself, but in the other fellow, should he not find reason t be thankful for a successful unclouded step toward the end, as much as for the means to sustain while on the journey.

The original idea of a day of Thanksgiving was a day of thankful praise and worship. This we believe is still the correct ides. But if some are not inclined to the worship of creedes and ceremonies they can thank the Creator and Giver in the solitude of the soul. They can look through nature and nature's gifts to nature's God. Then let us all be thankful,

Home Prints.

Various of the brethren of late have ha something to say about the desirability of allhe uses. The Press and Banner, we believe was about the second paper in this State to adopt the patent prints, and we have been well pleased with the plan for nearly thirty years. In 1866 this editor started a pape in Washington, Ga., which he called the Washington Gszette. The first and fourth pages of the Gazette were printed in Abbeville, and sent over to Washington by a stage which P. S. Rutledge run from Abbeville to Washington. That arrangement was continued until the sale of the paper, and was satisfactory. That was our first experience with a paper partly printed away from home. Without turning to the files, our recollection is that we adopted the patent outside plan in 1878, and afterward changed to the patent inside.

We have no quarrel with anybody as to the method of printing a newspaper, and we have no good advice to give to anybody. We can only say that the cc-operative plan of printing a newspaper bas been abundantly

If we were talking on the newspaper business we would suggest that smaller type and fewer leads be used at the home office. When fewer leads be used at the home office. When the ethics of the educational systhe average type is leaded from twenty to tem of this country, and would bring retwenty-five per cent, of the paper is wasted. The difference in the cost of setting type solid or leaded is nothing. But to throw away one fifth of the white paper is another matter.

Objects to "Rebellion."

The Courier-Informant, Bartow, Fla., "en ters solemn and vigorous protest against the following passage in Governor Broward's thanksgiving proclamation: 'Our forefathers staked all that life theid precious, and even life itself in the fickle lottery of revolution and rebellion.'

While we think the Governor need ; not to have entered upon disputed or doubtful ground in waing the word "rebellion," yet we think "rebellion" is not a wron; word with which to designate the Confederate war It is a much better word than "Confeder-

Confederacy is right enough, but the great objection to "Confederacy" lies in the fact that in ordinary usage the word means "a combination of two or more persons to com mit an unlawful act."

To object to the use of the word "rebellion" looks a little like going on the defensive when in fact we need not do so. We rebelled at what we thought a menace, and the South fought as gallant a fight as was ever fought As far as this newspaper is concerned, we d not object to the word "rebellion." In the war we used the "rebel yell" for good purpose, and "Johnny Reb" never failed to do his duty. We would not go back on "Johnny either revolutions or rebellions.

Don't Like the Law.

The blind tigers in Charleston don't seem to like the Cerey-Cothran law and propose to go into the courts to test its constitutionality. It was a great oversight in the Legislature in not consulting the illegal sellers of liquor before enacting a liquor law.

William Billy is Willing.

The newspapers are making the startling ture if we can understand plain statements announcement, that William Billy Bryan by The Journal. would accept the nomination for President As Billy re-adjusts his platform to suit circumstances, quite a number of Southern Demthen other Democrats are mean enough to Augusta. The S. & W. is being built from entertain the idea that he will be promptly coal mines. knocked down.

Funny (Advertisement.

The editor of the Press and Banner being at which the concluding preson the lookout for a bargain in "The New International Encyclopaedia," published by Dodd, Mead & Company sometimes runs his eyes over the "For Sale" columns of the want ads in our daily newspapers. Last Sunday's News and Courier didn't have exactly what he wanted, but it did have this funny ad:

"For "Sale—Fncyclopaedia Britannica, Twenty-one Volumes, with Guide, full sheep binding, never been used, or would trade for a good shot gun. W. I. Carrington, box 240, Georgetown, S. C."

The idea of anybody giving a good shot gun

The accounts of the numerous weddings that appear in the newspapers might lead the reader to believe that the last man and the last woman on earth had been marriedif he did not know of a certainty that many unmated hearts are still at large on this ter-

estrial ball. Not withstanding the fact of the large number of pretty brides and an equal number of handsome grooms who have so recently been making vows of constancy and love at Cupid's altar, it is true that there are still many pretty girls and as many handsome and worthy young men who are still at large and out of wedlock. The little Archer will yet no doubt send his darts to other hearts which should love, cherish and keep still other hearts in sickness and in health until the much dreaded gray-bearded old man

Young unmarried people are guests of the community until they are married, and then and some will ride, all will dress in their they are part of the community. When they holiday clothes and a few will attend public are married they are of the realm and have taken their proper place in society. The By the order of the President, by the order earlier they enter upon the prospective joys of the Governors, the eyes of the people are of married life and good citizenship, the sooner, they will assume the resultant respon-

Young people in early marriage are seldom unhappy. Their hearts and their minds are Individual failures or successes are as the young and pliable, and when love rules they drops of water that rise or sink in the passing can easily enough adjust themselves to each current. Even where the wolf has been danthe communion of a holy union the pleasures incident thereto more than counterbalance

It is true that a mistake may be made in marriage, but such mistakes are rare; and then when they are made, they are seldom ouffy will revel in the enjoyment of a rabbit discovered by those most interested. The or nothing. It is not then that all slike have neighbors may see it, but the husband and wife do not. And so the world moves on happily for them.

But if anybody is looking for a certainty on the subject of mistakes, let him look at those who have journeyed far on life's way without being married.

While it is barely possible that a few married people may have made a mistake, it is absolutely certain that every healthy person who stays single makes a mistake—a mistake that is apparent to all.

All men and all women living in a Christian country and in the midst of our civilization should marry. The family is the fundation of our civilization, and the Christian religion gives us the purity and the sweetnes

The man who waits until he makes money before marriage makes a mistake. Marry first and let the wife help. Loving hearts are more than coronets.

\$75 for Tampico "Instituot"

The Abbeville congregation of the Associ ate Reformed Cnurch has been called upon for one dollar per member with which to help build a ten thousand dollar school house in Tampico, Mexico for Inarez "Insti-

The appeal to this mission church is a strong one which the congregation cannot well afford to disregard. Because of the fact at-home printed papers. Of course it is as that the home mission board is the largest each man sees to his advantage which plan contributor to the salary of the preacher, the congregation from fear, if not from prodigal intention, is almost obliged to submit to any call from the hands of Synod.

The Tampico "Instituot" has sixty pupils, seven of whom are Protestants, while fiftythree come from Catholic families.

Dr. Neel E. Pressley is principal of this "Institoot", and two of our teachers are in the school, and three Mexicans are "assistants." A faculty of six to teach sixty pupils shows the comparative work white teacher's do in America and in Mexico. In this country teachers teach a much greater number of pupils, and their salaries are far below those in Mexico.

The demand of A. R. P's. for a school house for the Tampico "Instituot" is reasonable. As we have fine school houses for our own children, we ought to erect costly structures for the Mexican "Instituot." It would be unreasonable to expect the Mexicans to contribute anything for our "Instituot."

The rule among all honorable schools and colleges in this country is not to attempt proselyte any student. To attempt to proselyte a student would be a gross violation of proach and discredit upon any "Instituot," which disregarded the well established rule. Because of this fact it is an act of benevoence on the part of this people to pay for the education of Catholics in Mexico, and for which generosity we have no doubt the Catholics are grateful.

The existing rule by which the home board pays to the salary of the mi-sion churches is a most excellent one.

Then, by all means, let the Abbevfile mission church give the required o75. The weakest and the poorest mission churches nearly always are the first ito respond to any demand for money. If they do not give quickly and fully the home board may not afterwards deal liberally in paying the pastor. Another good thing in connection with the home mission board is that it relieves preacher and people flom any anxiety or the necessity for any special effort on the part of either reacher or people to make the congregation self sustaining. If the home board did not re lieve the mission churches of anxiety about the pastors salary, both pastor and people would have to go to work to lengthen their cords and strengthen their stakes.

The Associate Reformed church has the best and most comfortable system on earth. By it nobody need work for the upbuilding of a congregation.-Editor

We Don't Know.

The Anderson Daily Mail and its correspondent, Mr. O. Geisberg, are scuffling over Reb," and we are not ashamed of the "rebel the question as to whether the sale of Pansyell." This editor is proud of having been a ma bonds and the treasury certificates will rebel," but he would not give offense to increase the circulation. There are some those who object to the word "rebel.", We things, which the Press and Banner does not say "Confederate war," or call it by any other understand. We don't understand the cause old name that may be more agreeable. We of the panic. We don't know how it is to be are not quarrelling with anybody. We are remedied. We don't know the price cotton not finding fault with Governor Brown, but will command. We don't know why anyif we had been writing that Thanksgiving body wants to put William Billy Bryan to pr columnation, we should not have referred to the trouble of making another Presidental

> Immigrants Become Emigrants. Great numbers of immigrants to this country are now emigrants, returning to their homes beyond the sea. Thousands are leav-

> ing this country and carrying away millions

of dollars.

Spartanburg has some insurance companies that need attention from the Legisla-

The South and Western may buy, or use ocrats would be glad to see him put up, and the C. & W. C. tracks from Spartanburg to trouble to those who haul or deliver the coal

> The Spartanburg Herald notes a marriage at which the concluding prayer was: "Now I

Spartanburg is to get a new railroad as it comes from some rich coal fields to the coast, dred to pen them up in a "soldier's home." We wish somebody would build a railroad by We don't need a soldier's home. It would be Abbeville. And we wish somebody would a costly experiment which would not bring wake up Abbeville to the necessity of doing the desired result, namely; greater comfort something in the way of new enterprises. A new cotton mill would be worth much.

The Press and Banner has no advice to give for a copy of the Britannica is enough to make Gov. Ansel on the subject of running for kindred. Nothing could be more cruel than United States Senater. We just don't know to take an old soldter so far from home that

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Baked Torkey with Cranberry Sauce
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Candled Yams VEGETABLES Macaroni and Cheese Stewed Tomatoe Carolina Steamed Rice Green Peas Butter Beans Boiled Irish Potatoes Boiled Cabbage Corn Bread

DESERT Minced Meat Pie

Peach Pie

Assorted Cake
Sherry Ioe Caeam
Cheese and Crackers
Coffee

Tea

Milk Dinner from 12:80 to 2:30

Senator Tillman thinks the issue of \$50,000,000 Panama canal bonds is all right, but the issue of \$100,000,000 certificates of indebtedness is all wrong. He thinks the saue of certificates an increase of the public debt, which is wrong. We don't understand how that is an increase of the public debt, unless the certificates are given away. We take it for granted that the Government will have collaterals for the certificates, and that the certificates will come back for them.

A man over in York county has undertaken to solve the financial question of the hour. He has a lot of dirt that is worth \$260 a ton, and he proposes to extract the gold ore and put the yellow metal in circulation.

Miss Edith Bean Bolch, of Newport, Tennessee, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman.

Superintendent Simpson of the Southern was in town for a few hours Monday, seeing our citizens and talking most agreeably about sidetracks and other things. It is his intention to put in additional sidetracks on the station yard before Christmas, one of which will be on a trestle, so that cars of coal may be dropped down, thus saving much time and

At last accounts the Hon. Elihu Root had not indicted the Yorkville Enquirer.

Old Soldiers Home.

Somebody is always wanting to banish the old soldiers from their homes and their kinto battle forty-seven years ago. If there is an old soldier who lacks the necessary things of life, give him the money and let him buy what ho wants, and let him stay with his he could see his people no more.

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The Tariff and the Trusts.

Congressman Aiken is talking tariff. re_ moters of the people's welfare. The tariff has been explained to be a "local matter." The ariff enables the great, industrial enterprises to give good wages to the laboring man. off the tariff on cotton goods and our cotton mills would never turn another wheel. If the people of this country were, put in open competition with countries that pay ten cts.

a day, the Work man's dinner pail would have room to rent. alken is fully in accord with the Democratic but somehow this editor can't keep the Democratic step : xcopt in a popular vote,

But it matters not which side of the tariff you might take, a a book the size of Webster' unabridged Dictionary might be written and the less a man knows of the sul ject, the bigger the book he could write. What we do know, and what no man had disputed, is the fact that the people in this

neck of the woods are doing very well. But this paper may not be orthodox on tariffs, trusts, and Teddys. Congressman At ken may be depended upon to do us good and not harm in Washington. This editor k nows so little at out thirgs in Washington, that he does not know whether the Government now paysa tom of many millions to the Louisana sugar planters, as it did in former times.

Creditable.

The Associate Reformed Presbyterian o last Wednesday had an interesting two page report of the proceedings of the Synod which adjourned in Tennessee on the Monday beore. This is truly a journalistic feat which would do credit to the energy of a secular paper. Speaking for this editor, he is glad to see the Presbpterian giving the news of the It is natural that the people should look to

the church paper for church news, and we know that all churchmen will thank the Pres byterian for its enterprise. It is so much better than "cussing out"the printer of the minutes, in extenuation of its own former lack of promptness,

Why Go on the Defensive? the people are slandered by publications in ets the maligners take all the rope they want liable goods. S. J. Link. Feeling constious of the correctness of the South we see no reason to try to correct malicious statements. We are at home, and where MacGregor sits is the place of honor,

For Democratic President-This editor hereby nominates Arthur Jackson of Tennessee. He is dead now, but that makes no difference. He would make better president than Bryan, and he stands just as good a chance of being elected as does the greal Commoner.

Suggestion to Railrond Commission

It is to be hoped that the Railroad Commissioners may take up the question of re_ quiring the railroads to furnish seat for impecunious gentlemen who have no tickets and who are compelled to ride on the axles of freight trains. Nearly every freight train that gets knocked off the track kills or maims some of the "gentlemen of the road."

Clearing house certificates are as good as greenbacks at our store. They will buy the best flour, sugar, coffee, hams shoes, hats, clothing, trunks, underwear, saddles, lap robes and dry goods that mortal man ever enjoyed, and to prove our utmost confidence in them we will allow five per cent extra for them when spent in our furniture department. S J. Link.

harleston and Western Carolina Ry Schedule in effect June 9, 1907. Lv McCo-mick Ar Greenwood Ar Waterloo Ar Laurens

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Lv Asheville 7.10am (So. Ry.) Lv Hendersonville 8.10am Lv Spartanburg 12.01pm (C. & W. C. Ry) Lv Woodruff 12 49pm Ar Laurens ... 2.02pm (C. N. & L.) 2.22pm 3.10pm Lv Laurens Lv Green wood...

Note—The above arrivals and departures, as well as connections with other companies, are given as information, and are not guaran-Pullman Chair Cars between Augusta and Asheville, tri-weekly trains Nos. 1 and 3, teave Augusta Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leave Asheville Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ernest Williams, G. P. Agt., Augusta, Ga. R. A. Brand, Traffic Manager.

Tinware and enameled ware have advenced at the factories, but at Dargan's 5 and 10c store you will still be sold at the old cheap prices, and if you have clearing house certifi-cates use them at this store for anything we sell and save 5c on the dollar.

We sold more goods in the month of October than in any previous month of our business career. There must be The Press and Banner is tired of seeing the a reason for this. We think South placed on the defensive, every time it is on account of our liberal Northern newspapers. The North sluiply treatment, low prices and re-

> Link allows 5 per cent extra for clearing house certificates in his furniture depart-

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