dent, presiding.

The Clerk called the roll, and a quorum of Senators answered to their names. The journal of the last day of the last session was read and

approved. The Senate proceeded to the election of Reading Clerk, in place of John T. Goodwyn, esq., resigned; when Isaac Mazyek, esq., was duly elected.

After some formal proceedings, Mr. Drayton announced the death of his predecessor, Hon. B. G. Allston, which occurred since the last session, accompanied by appropriate remarks; in which he was followed by Mr. J. P. Carroll, (both of whose remarks want of space prevents us from giving in this paper;) and, after the passage of Resolutions of respect, &c., the Senate adjourned until 2 o'rlock to-morrow.

IN THE HOUSE .- At the hour of 12 o'clock m., the Clerk, H. J. Dean, Esq., called the roll, and a quorum of members was found to be in attendance; whereupon the Speaker (the Hon. James Simmons), took, the Chair; when the Journal of the last day of the prior session was

read and : parovedt The Speaker announced his having is sued sundry writs since the last session, ordering elec-

tions to fill vacancies. The certificates of election of the following named gentlemen was presentd and they appearing, were duly qualified; Hons. A. G. Campbell, P. M. Butler, John H. Felder, John Max-

A certificate was presented from the manager of Edgefield District, setting forth that John C. Allen had received a majority of the votes counted, but owing to some informality in the elec-tion, a protest had been made against his being returned. A motion that the matter be laid on the table was carried. But, at a subsequent peried, a motion to take up the subject prevailed. The protest and other papers in relation to said election were read.

Mr. J. I. Middleton, of Prince George, moved to refer the papers to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. W. F. Hutson, of Beaufort district, moved an amendment, proposing that J. C. Allen, esq., be qualified and admitted to a seat.

Mr. Middleton opposed the amendment, and narrated sundry irregularities in the election in justification of his position. He regarded it as he safer mode of settling the matter to let it go, in confirmity with usage, to the appropriate com mittee. Tie coatestant (Mr. S. S. Tompkins,) had rights which should be respected, and which

elaimed all due respect.

Mr. R. L. Tillinghast spoke in favor of the amendment as right and proper. He feared the adoption of the principle of keeping gentlemen frem their seats upon a mere protest might work serious inconvenience, as it might be carried to any extent. He oppo-ed the motion to refer to a committee not yet constituted. The certificate of a majority of votes in favor of Mr. Aller, though all might not have been counted from some informali:y, should be prima facie evidence of his title to a seat. The election district should not be deprived of its representation. Mr. C. P. Sullivan regarded the people of

Edgefield as entitled to be heard, by the admission of their representatives, and let his opponent make his case out if he can before the committee. The papers presented show a majority of votes in favor of Mr. Allen, and do not say who the uncounted votes were east for therefore hoped the amendment would

The amendment was adopted, and Mr. All accordingly qualified and took his seat. On motion of Mr. Read, of Winyah, th appointed a committee of three, consist Messrs, Read, Wagner, and Ashmers, to upon the Governor, and inform him of ganization; and, after a brief absence, they re-

submit his annual message to-morrow, at 1 A number of petitions were presented and appropriately referred. Mr. Tillinghast offered a resolution counts for post mortem examinations be in future

turned and reported that his Excellency would

tled; which, under special order, was adopted. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 29, 1853, IN SENATE .- The Senate met at 12 o'clock sgreeable to adjournment, the (Hon. R. F. W

liston, in the chair,) and a number of petitions &c., were presented and appropriately referred. Mr. J. F. Townsend, during the presentation of reports from the Commissioners of Public Schools, offered a resolution, requiring the gene ral remarks of said reports be read before re

ferred. Adopted. Mr. Drayton presented a memorial asking an incorporation of the Cherleston and Savannah

Rsilroad Company. Referred.

Mr. Adams introduced a bill relative to riffs. Read and referred.

Also submitted a report in relation to the Lunatic asylum.

Mr. Powe introduced a bill to renew the charter of the Merchants' Bank Cheraw. Referred.

Mr. Cannon gave notice of intention to introduce a bill in favor of the Spartanburg Railroad Mr. Zimmerman gave notice of intention to ask leave to introduce a bill to reduce the pay of the Adjutant and Inspector General of

At this juncture a message from the Governor was announced, when W. R. Calhoun appeared with the annual message of Gov. Manning, which he in due form read. It was made the special order of the day for Toursday 1 ext. and two thousand copies ordered to be printed. Mr. J. F. Townsend moved that five thou-

sand copies of the communication of Professor Thornwell, President of the South Carolina College, accompanying the Governor's message, be printed. Objection was raised, when two After the transaction of some matters of no special interest, the Senate adjourned until 12

IN THE HOUSE .- The House m t; the Hon. James Simmons, Speaker, in the Chair. The iournal of vesterday was read and approved.

A number of petitions were presented. Mr. Poppenheim gave notice that he would introduce a bill to regulate the grants of vacant lands in South Carolina.

Mr. Lesesne gave notice that he would introduce a bill to renew the charter of the Bank of Charleston; also to regulate appeals. Mr. Blum gave notice that he would introduce

a bill to renew the charter of the Bank of South Carolina.

Mr. Middleton offered a resolution of inquiry

as to the expediency of setting apart a certain sum for deepening Charleston Harbor, Referred to Committee on Ways and Means. The following bills were introduced in ac-

cordance with previous notice: By Mr. Hutson, to amend the law in relation to words of limitation in deeds and wills. To amend the law in relation to attesting wills. To repeal an act increasing the amount of property exempt from levy and sale. To alter the license law of this State.

By Mr. Tillinghast, to repeal the 6th section of the act of 16th December, 1852, (contemplating an entire probibition of the issue of bank notes under five dellars.)

By Mr. Kershaw, to recharter the Bank Camden. To alter and amend the law in relation to Sheriffs. To authorize the South Carolina Railroad Company to build a certain bridge on the Wateree river.

Mr. Hampton made a report from the Recents of the Lunatic Asylum : and, on his motion, five undred copies were ordered to be printed. Mr. Ashmore gave notice of intention to ask eave to introduce a bill for the appointment of

general Superintendent of Free Schools. Adjourned to 12 to-morrow. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30, 1853. In SENATE .- The Senate met pursuant to ad-

parament. Numerous petitions were presented nd appropriately referred. After the introduction of various bills of an ninteresting character, the Senate adjourned

ntil 12 o'clock to-morrow. IN THE HOUSE .- A number of bills were preented. The following bills, under previous notice,

ere introduced :

By Mr. McGowan respecting wills. To amend the charter of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad company. To give the aid of the State to the Blue Ridge Railroad company. By Mr. McCrady, prescribing the mode and

erms upon which municipal corporations may subscribe to stock of railroads, plank roads, and canal companies.

By Mr. Lesesne, to renew the charter of the

Bank of Charleston. To regulate appeals at law By Mr. Trenholm, to cede to States jurisdiction over certain parcels of land for the erection of light-houses and beacons. By Mr. Poppenheim, to alter the law respect

ing the granting of vacant lands.

By Mr. Winsmith, to change the name of the Judicial District of Spartanburg to that of

By Mr. Ashmore for the appointment of general superintendent of public schools. Mr. Perry gave notice of intention to report bill rendering incompetent as witnesses to wills of persons left legacies in the same.

On motion of Mr. Seigling, the use of the hall was granted for the meeting of the Agricultural Association of the Planting States. Adjourned to 12 o'clock to-morrow.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1853. IN SENATE .- The Senate met. Petitions were presented by Messrs. Witherspoon, Mc-Aliley, Mazyck, John Wilson, James J. Wilson, Buchanan, Carew, Boozer, Adams, Dudley, Por

ter, and others. Mr. Marshall introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Savannah River Valley Railroad

Company. Referred. Mr. Porter offered the following resolution: " Resolved, That his excellency the Governo be requested to procure a sword, or some other snitable testimonial, and present the same to aptain Dunean N. Ingraham, of the United States Navy, as a testimonial from his native State for his late gallant and meritorious conduct on beard the sloop-of-war St. Louis, in the bay of Smyrna."

The resolution was read, and ordered to be orinted, and made the order of the day for to-

Mr. Barton called up a bill postponed from the last session, to alter the 10th section of the 1st article of the State Constitution, (relating to the lection of members and the sittings of the Legislature.) After some remarks from Mr. Adams

was referred to a committee.

Mr. Ruth introduced a bill to incorporate the Branchville and Savannah Railroad Company. Referred.

Mr. Huey introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Lancaster Railroad Company. Re-Mr. Mazyek introduced a bill to amend the

law relating to wills, deeds, and other instru-ments of writing. Referred.

Mr. McAliley introduced a bill to authorize the formation of the Newberry and Chester Rail-

road Company. Referred.

The special order of the day, being the annual Message of the Governor, was taken up; and the various matters referred to therein were sev-

rally referred to appropriate committees. Mr. Boozer introduced a bill to incorporate the Columbia and Hamburg Railroad Company. On motion of Mr. Zimmerman, the Judiciary Committee were directed to inquire into the ex-

pediency of arranging and dividing the eastern law circuit for certain purposes.

Adjourned to 12 o'clock to-morrow

IN THE House.-The house met agreeable to vatice of - bill to provide.

tion to Hamroller General : e officers. th exception of the sonctior, on Friday next. The following bills were introduced in ac-

ordance with previous notice: By Mr. Broyles, to extend the time for receiving the ential stock of the Western Bank of By Mr. Lawton to incorporate the Branchville

of South Carolina. By Mr. Lesesne, to regu'a'e appeals at law.

By Mr. McCrady, prescribing the mode of subscribing to railroad and plank road companies by municipal corporations.

By Mr. Cash, to amend the 15th section of an

et reducing into one the militia laws. By Mr. Blakeney, to renew the charter of the Merchants' Bank at Cheraw. By Mr. Mobley, to amend the license law.

he Savannah River Valley Railroad Company. By Mr. Boyston, to amend the 95th section of an act reducing into one all the militia laws. Also a bill to exempt the survivors of the South Carolina Volunteers in the Florida war from

military duty.

By Mr. Wallace, to reduce the salary of the Adjutant General to \$1,500; to reduce the salary of the Major of Ordnance, and to abolish the salary of Quartermaster General.

By Mr. McGowan, a bill to authorize the State to subscribe to the Blue Ridge Railroad a sum not exceeding \$750,000. By Mr. Gadberry, to extend the Spartanburg

and Union Railroad Mr. Clark offered a resolution directing the Military Committee to inquire into the propriety of so altering the militia laws, as to abolish the militia system, and substitute a volunteer system, under certain regulations.

Adjourned to 12 o'clock to-morrow. FRIDAY, December 2, 1853. In SENATE .- The Senate met. Petitions were presented by the following members: Messrs. Vitherspoon, Ingram, Mones, Calhoun, Moorman, Carn, Porter, Carew, Marshall, Bull, and

others. A message was received from the Governor enclosing an invitation to attend the exercises of the South Carolina College on the 5th instant, and a communication relative to the Luxem-

bourg claims. Read and referred. A resolution from the House, repealing a pro-

vision requiring publishers to furnish printed copies of advertisements, &c., in rendering accounts against the State, was rejected.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Porter, directing the Governor to present a sword or some other suitable testimonial of respect to Captain Duncan N. Ingraham, of the United States Navy, as a suitable tribute from his native State for gallant and meritorious conduct in the case of Koszta, was taken up. After a brief allusion to the incidents connected with this interesting affair, by the author of the resolutions. and some appropriate and patriotic remarks upon the subject, the resolution was unanimously adopted, and sent to the House for its action.

Mr. Mazyek offered a resolution, which was idopted, calling upon the Committee of Agriculture, to inform the Senate, first, the number of subscribers to the stock of the Blue Ridge Railroad, with the amount of stock taken by them; the number of subscribers in Georgia to said road, and their amount of stock. Secondly, the amount of stock taken in the Knoxville and Charleston Railroad; how much by individuals, and how much by counties, towns, and other public bodies ; the precise terms, conditions, &c., agreed upon for constructing the road, with the names and residence of the contractors; the location and estimated cost of the road : whether any survey has been made to avoid mountain

tunneling; the length of survey for the road; beyond the States of South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee; whether the road has been so definitely located as to ascertain the number of cubic feet of exervation, &c., and by whom such location has been made; and to fur nish the facts and data upon which the Gover-nor makes his statement in reference to this work in his late annual message, and by whom such estimates have been made and furnished.

Mr Marshall from the committee to whom the subject had been referred, reported against reducing the salary of the Adjutant General to \$500, and proposing the substitution of \$1,500. Also, reported in favor of paying John J. Bowman \$105 for a horse lost in the Florida war. Laid over. Also, reported favorably upon a bill organizing certain rifle companies in Charleston. The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Marshall to alter the sitting of the courts of the western district; and to transfer the courts of the Spartanburg district to the

northern district.

By Mr. Porter to enlarge the powers of the City Council of Charleston, &c ; to renew and amend the charter of the State Bank; to incorporate the Central Bank of Charleston. By Mr. Harlee; to charter a company to con-

struct a railroad from the junction of the Camden and Columbia branches of the South Carolina Railroad to Hamburg.

These bills were severally referred to appro

priate committees.

The Senate united with the House in the election of a treasurer for the Lower Division. and certain Commissioners in equity; after which it adjourned to 12 o'clock to-morrow. IN THE HOUSE .- The House met. A number

of petitions were presented and referred. A message was received from the Governor, enclosing an invitation to attend the annual exercises of the State College, &c. Read and re-

Mr. Tillinghast, from committee, made a report on the subject of grants of vacant lands. Mr. McGowan presented the annual report of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad company. Referred.

The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Mullens, to construct a railroad from he Camden and Columbia branch to Hamburg. To regulate the distribution of the appropriations to free schools. By Mr. Hampton, for the formation of the

Columbia and Hamburg Railroad company. By Mr. Rice, to exempt a certain amount of property from execution and sale. By Mr. Clawson, to amend an act to repeal

all acts and parts of acts authorizing ordinaries to take possession of and administer derelict The House united in an election of the folowing officers: Treasurer of the Lower Division, Commissioners in Equity for the Districts of Anderson, Marion, Chesterfield, Marlboro',

Master in Equity for Charleston District, and for Register in Equity for Charleston District. At a subsequent period the vote for Treasurer of the Lower division was announced, and Mr. W. J. Laval was declared duly elected. No renort of the other votes was made.

Lancaster, Beaufort, and Spartanburg; and for

After several notices of intention to introduce various bills, the House adjourned.

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7, 1853.

TT Dip our readers know how utterly and incontestibly busy we have been for the last few days, they would readily excuse this weeks dereliction in the editorial department of the A. ertiser.

The absence of our lucubrations, however, is well made up by our correspondents. For the rest, we have selected various passages of interest, Legislative nd so on, which must suffice whether it will or not.

Wz have received a communication from Mr. OHN TOMPKINS, of Sumter, Ala., but are necessarily compelled to delay its publi-ation until our next issue.

Death of Mrs. Beh thland Poote Butler. On Friday evening, (th 2nd inst.,) at half past 7 o'clock, this aged matro and remarkable woman breathed her last at the residence of her son, and only surviving child, Hon. A. P. BUTLER. Mrs. BETHLAND FOOTE STILTE Was the relict of Gen. WM. BUTLER of Revolution. She had lived through the dark ...nd perilous days of her country's history, had witnessed the career of that country's greatness in all its mutations, had come unfeeling usurer who would profit by the necessities of the performance of that duty. down to the fourth generation of American freemen full of those honors which ever cluster around the brow of fearless integrity, and fell asleep at last with a calmness and confidence characteristic only of one who has led a long life of probity and usefulness. She was born in Virginia, in the year 1764, but had lived She had nearly reached the second are of 80 when the decree went forth that the measure of her duties was full and the servant was called to her

We feel conscious of no exaggeration, when we say that Mrs. BUTLER was one of the most extraordinary women of her time. She was an unfailing friend of the poor, a firm monitor of the heedless, devoted natriot and an humble believer in Christ. Her mind was active and discriminating, her judgment sound, her impulses noble, and her fortitude prohibiting the sale of less liquor than one galunbending. Thus constituted, she was at once the stern guardian of her household and a genuine ornament of society.-But we designed no eulogistic remarks at this time. The duty of portraying the strong and elevated character of our subject will be a pleasing and a useful one to some other writer. And we trust it will be done in a manner which shall properly preserve for posterity so striking an exemplar Peace be with the ashes of the dead! There has passed away here one of the very last of the women of the Revolution!

Death of our Post Master.

WE regret to announce the death of DANIEL WHITE, Esq., who was recently appointed Post Master for our town. Mr. Wutter was an old and respectable citizen, well known to many of our realers He had well nigh attained his three score years and ten, having passed through life with the reputation of an honest and an upright man.

Pire in Hamburg.

The Hamburg Republican, of the 30th ult., says, We regret to learn that the dwelling of our fellow. citizen, John E. McDonnald, Esq., near this place, seem to be working men. They very frankly adwas consumed by fire yesterday about noon. We have not been able to get the particulars, but learn to consult with, and one who can "speak in public that most of the Furniture was saved, and the building was partially covered by insurance."

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. BALTIMORE, November 29, 1853. The steamer Atlantic has arrived, with three days' later news. The sales of the three days amounted to 14,000 bales, prices rather in favor

of buyers. Breadstuffs were in good demand at full prices. Consols closed at 94 3-4. There has been another important battle

fought, but we have no particulars as yet. SECOND DESPATCH .- The Turks are everyvhere victorious; in one battle the Russian ost 2.000. France is anxious to aid Turkey, but England remains neutral. The Emperor of Russia has determined to accept no terms but such as are entirely satisfactory to him. He prefers to whip Turkey.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Kimbrough Lodge, No. 118, A. Y. M., on the 2d of November, A. L 5853, it was resolved that a committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions as a tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, James Meachum.

Master of the Universe, to remove from among us by death, our esteemed and worthy brother, lames Meachum, for the first time severing the Masonic chain in our Lodge, depriving us of a beloved brother, and the community of a valuable and exemplary citizen. Resolved, That in the death of our brother, lames Meachum, the fraternity has sustained an irreparable loss; as a friend and brother, he was

frank, open and generous; as a Mason, exem plary; as a husband, kind and affectionate; as a father, fond and devoted. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathise with the widow and orphans of our departed brother

in their sad bereavement. Resolved, That the inembers of this Lodge. is a token of the respect and esteem they feel for the memory of our deceased brother, will wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days, and our Lodge be clad in the habiliments of mourning sixty days.

Resolved, That the above be published in the Columbus papers, and a copy of the same be sent to the family of the decease VALENTINE PXE, C. C. BROOKS,

ASA LYNCH.

COMMUNICATIONS.

TOR THE ADVERTISER. COLUMBIA, Dec. 3, 1853. Mg. Epiron: Having business in the Court of Appeals, I took occasion to visit the halls of our ance. Ha! hal was not somebody in the sulks were necessary to make an apology for his faults, it Legislature now in Session, and found the Members that evening, and did not somebody else go down as busy as bees, but whother in the service of them- the front steps boiling with wrath, or mayhaps with selves or of their constituents, the sequel will show. the feeling of a certain animal that had recently was interesting to observe the effect of the Christian It is certain, however, that they have various pro- undergone the operation of having his coudal ap- religion on this massive character. It had curbed jects which savour greatly of selfishness and folly, without a phase of reason or justice, to say nothing been avoided if you only had "kept cool," so learn of wisdom and statesmanship, to palliate or excuse a couple of lessons from the circumstance. First, nel of rectitude and picty. A profound conscious them. A Mr. - of St. - Parish introduced a bill to sell the property belonging to the Commis- indulgence to her fancies. And if she is unreasona- and it was touching to witness the penitential and sioners of the Poor in said Parish, alleging as a reason that their poor were not fed and clothed, but suffered to famish for want of food and raiment. I had thought that the Commissioners for Edgefield District had gone to the ultimatum of dereliction in duty by permitting unscruptious Shylocks to prev upon the public-spoils, until I saw men calling upon the Legislature to exonorate Commissioners from any further care of their paupers, and thus leave them to starve, literally to statve-or be driven out upon other Parishes and Districts. It is hard to the caption and stick it in your hat, and whenever them, I need not say, for they are, and have been eay whether this project involves more of inhumanity than of injustice. But it is to be hoped that the selfish device will neet the execration of the annoyances of a life that is "vanity and vexa- every question, moral, religious, or political, which all, if not from more elevated and more humane ion of spirit," be able to acquire that quiet and he understood. If he sometimes made mistakes, sentiments of the heart, at less from policy, involvas it does a gross fraud upon other Districts.

Another project is to diminish the number of peremptory challenges from twenty to eight. This law is designed to consult the special benefit of the Parishes without regard to the condition and interests of the Districts. As the law now stands, only twenty-four Jurors out of the forty-eight are impanneled, and the accused is required to go through these with his challenge, beginning with are assigned to the accused without any reference to his interests or wishes. And if you will suppose obtained according to an accidental order made by mane spirit, and operates very just'y in the Disattendance at Court. But not so with us. The suffrage. forty-eight always attend in the Districts, and the Solicitor has the power of challenging ad libitum. system altogether, which gives to the low-country

an unjust advantage in feptgsentation. There are various other projects, such as a bill to abolish all laws prohibiting usury, and to leave each one to his contract. It is surprising that this bill should be the project of a man who has character | Moreover, those who thus claim the "right divine for intelligence and integrity. Whether he has to reign over us" do sometimes act unlawfully. any money at interest or not, I could not learn. It It is not proper therefore, to style them Solomons or sounds very specious to say "leave every one to his Solons, but rather, in many instances, Nero's. contract." But upon looking at it more closely, it Tuey have taxed the inhabitants four dollars as a is no better than to leave every one to his own e mound for road duty. This I suppose is right course without any restraints of legislation. When enough, as they have the power, and do not have a man stakes his fortune upon a game at eards, is it that amount to pay themselves. not his deliberate and positive contract?

But yet it is a vicious practice which the law wisely restrains. And is it less wise to put a reof his fellow-man.

It is very natural for these monied men to imagine that they are very conscientious and are on their way to Heaven rejoicing!

But the future very probably will show their dititle. So far as my observation goes, siese rabid usurers are the most unworthy-the most pretending-presumptuous-and heartless men in society. and therefore the most needful of the wholeson

restraints of the law. But I will enlarge upon this topic hereafter if I hould think proper. I mean by usurer not one who simply charges unlawful per cent-but one who looks out for necessities, and presses down accordingly.

There is a bill also, to require each surety of an Administrator to be worth double the estate of the intestate. This is a monstrous project! The result will be to allow only a few wealthy men to take charge of every important estate, no matter how indifferent he may feel in respect to the welfare of

There are several other outrages in contemplation upon which I will not now animalvert. Let it suffice to say that there are two prominent tendencies in the Legislature. One is to alter the general law-the other to squander public money.

There never will be a conservative and reliable Legislature constituted, until the people learn to elect their representatives from the more intelligent and informed citizens, and then continue them longer in office. It takes a man about two years to learn the routine of business, let him be ever so apt and industrious. I hope therefore, that our present members will continue to serve us, as they mit however, that they need a lawver of good sense on the stage."

As a good law, I would suggest that Charleston be given a reduced and fixed number of representatives. She has now very worthy and honest men (with two or three very papable and mortifying exceptions) to represent her in the House. But as and local power and influence, I think it would be well to limit and fix the number of her Represennotion, for I have not said one-half.

Yours truly, SPECTATOR. FOR THE ADVERTISER.

"KEEP COOL." nature is subjected. Has that man called you a Well, keep cool, don't pitch into him like a "thou- receipts and expenditures. sand of brick;" you may hurt yourself worse than the offender. The best way doubtless would be not to notice the scamp, but if he will crowd upon you and you must have a difficulty with him, do the thing decently, with the dignity becoming a gen-

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Grand tleman. "Keep cool," if your servant has been disobe dient or impundent. Don't catch up a senec-rai in your blind fury and lay him out, else he may have to be laid out again by more tender hands and, your anger appeased, you will stand by and weep scalding tears over your folly. Keep cool, and give him a genteel thrashing, and you will find your self-respect wonderfully increased, and he will be taught a wholesome lesson, that may for a long time save you the necessity of again going through with such a disagreeable operation.

Does your wife get into a pet because you are in all probability she is right; but right or wrong, their correctness. keep cool." There's nothing to be made out of Xantipean ladies by getting red in the face, and strong will and strong passions: if in addition to stamping on the floor, and swenting you are your all this, the circumstances of his early life-the own man, and you'll go where you please and formative period-have been such as to place him come back when you get ready. Just walk up with in contact with obstacles of a serious nature, and to a smile and give her a kiss, or a dozen of them if compel him to rely on his own strong arm, and you can hold her long enough, and tell her you'll strong heart, we need not be surprised, if a charac-

when you protested against her extravagance; could'nt afford it, 'twas out of the question. be generous to your wife, and afford a reasonable rip and shine and kick the chairs over, and scare them, the cat out of the house, and set all the dogs to The deceased acted well his part in life. Combarking. "Keep cool," I say, and give her time mencing, as I have said in penniless orphanage, by to cool off too, and then sit down like a gentleman | industry, economy, and uprightness, he amassed to and reason with her. Ten to one she will agree to good estate; and introduced a large family, on the everything and then go cheerfully to put things to stage of life, in circumstances of competency. He rights, while you will walk up the street with the educated them intellectually in a superior way, for complacent feeling of not having made a fool of the times and the country in which he lived. And yourself. Now don't forget this advice, but cut out what kind of religious and moral training he gave you perceive your angry passions rising, pull off your neighbors. and look at it, and in a short time you may, amidst dignified demeanor which results from keeping no one thought of attributing it to wrong motives. ELPIS.

FOR THE ADVERTISER. MR. EDITOR: I understand that efforts are being made to obtain signatures to a petition for a recharter of the incorporation of this town. I sincerely hope the Petitioners will fail in their object. If we could be governed and treated as citizens of any other village in the world, I should have no objec-Jury No. 1. It follows therefore, that four Jurors tion whatever. But sir, it is a fact, the truth of which is daily established, that so proud and insolent has a "little brief authority" made a small him to exercise his right of challenging twenty in clique of property holders here, that they seem to the panel, the other eight which are to try him are prefer like their arch prototype, to "reign in Hell than serve in Heaven." The actions of our Town the Sheriff and Clerk, over which the accused has Council for a few years past has rendered the name no control. This law is founded in a just and hu- of Warden so odious, that few men of feeling would take the office, ere it not for the fine imtricts. It may not do so in the Parishes because of posed on them in car of refusal. Hence it is that their limited territory and sparse population, on you searcely ever see a popular man in office, for account of which forty-eight Jurors are seldom in his friends will to save his feelings refuse him their

Some of our Wardens, a majority of them seem to act as if they were above the law-making In place of altering the law to adapt it to the special power of the State-responsible alone to the small or capricious wants of the Parishes, I must be al- amount of conscience left remaining in their august lowed to say that a more permanent good would be bodies. The cit zens of the District when drawn derived to the State by breaking up the Parish here on business are continually annoyed and perplexed. If one should ignorantly violate one of their unpublished ordinances, they are down on him instanter, like a thousand of brick, while a farored one may cut up such shines as he pleases, and they are still and hushed silent as death -

But does the law of South Carolina give them the power to compound for Patrol Duty? Nothing of this nature is mentioned in their charter of instraint upon the absorbing and sordid desires of the corporation, yet t'ey have taken five dollars in lieu

Ministers of the Gospel have been known to fail either in patroling themselves or in sending a substitute, yet they have escaped sept free. But let one poor devil, who never has in his farthest and most exalted flight of fancy indulged the fond ensions to be too large to anter that "narrow gate" solace of being the possessor of one poor slave but fail, and he is immediately fined, and have that fine, they will, even if they have to expose his "tools of trade" to the hammer of the Town Marshall.

What joy fills their hearts at the mere mention of show, or some taxable entertainment. A hand bill is stuck up in some public place informing the good citizens that an entertainment will be given on such an evening-something to beguile the weary nonotony of every day life-something to clear the infernal gloom that hangs over the village, like the pall of death, with the feverish excitement of a school boy, is the coming of the proprietor awaited. and scareely has he taken his quarters ere some "lew" is after his "pound of flesh." The tax on entertainments are at the top of the mark, so high that but few venture to come here.

Years ago when the compound for road duty vas only \$1,50, the roads were in equally as fine condition as now at \$4,00. There are, at a rough guess, near 80 white persons liable to work the road, and 150 blacks. All save two or three whites empounded, and I will undertake to eav that there were not 40 workers altogether at the last working. So what has become of the balance? Have their masters compounded for them? Ah! perhaps the eity officers are to be paid their salaries, let us see. The city attorney, so we understand, pays off his Town duties in legal lore-opinions and advice in knotty points of law-Quere what was his opinion on the subject of " proxy votes" in the last election? So he receives no salary worth the mention. The Clerk, on account of having the onerous duties of the Treasury Department placed on his unwilling shoulders, receives all the moneys at the first of the rear, and for this I suppose has the use and benefit gratis. The Town Marshall gets one hundred and fifty dollars, in addition to the curses "loud and

deep" of the whole country, for doing-nothing. We are, indeed, anxions to know what becomes of our funds. It seems as if the Council have a matter of self-defence against partial legislation stocked the game on us. We wish, gentlemen, to know where the stakes are? and what are trumps: Who unties the pocket book? Does the Treasurer, tatives. You may hear from me again, if I take a the city attorney, a majority of Council, or finally do the whole erew meet together and divide the spoils? Do members of Council pay the compound noney for their slaves? if not, why? Is the Council in debt to them? If yea, will they pay themselves the debt due by said Council? These DEPEND upon it, there's nothing like it in the are questions upon which we want light, and light many vexatious tribulations to which poor human we must have. I close, as I began an opponent to a recharter, and if the Legislature will grant it, let it scoundrel, or a liar, or told a story on your wife? be with a clause requiring a strict account of the

JIM CRACK CORN.

(The above was received last week but too late t ppear in the last issue.)-Ep. Apv. FOR THE ADVERTISER. THE LATE SHEPHERD SPENCER, SENR.

Turs venerable brother died on the 29th of Oct.

a visit to his daughter-in-law, in Oaktibeeha Co. Miss., aged 83, and was buried on the 2nd inst., at Providence Church, Symter Co. Ala. Being requested to write an obituary, I send an out-line of the address I delivered at his funeral. E R TEAGUE

There is here and there a man with endowments a'together above the common mass. His mind at once takes a wider range and operates with more precision than others. Consequently he arrives at out later at night than becomes one holding the conclusions with extraordinary promptness and responsible post of "Head of the family?" Well, certainty; and has a far more vivid consciousness of

Sometimes also, such person is endowed with a get that bonnet she fancive so much the other day ter somewhat angular and severe be produced.

Such were the facts in the case of Father Spencen. He was endowed with powers of a higher (That same day you came home in the evening, order than one individual in thousands; his will rejoicing in the set of a bright "Beebee," expect- and passions were strong; and his childhood and ing to be complimented on your improved appear- youth were spent in penniless orphanage. If it world be found in these facts. If there were not some such men human affairs would stagnate. It pendage "eropped.") Well, all this might have the passions, controlled the will, softened the heart, and turned the forces of his nature into the channess of his infirmities sometimes possessed him ble in her wishes, by all means "keep cool," don't childlike simplicity with which he would confess

Father Spraces was always on the right side of And what is more, he was fearlessly on the right side. Con squences never staggered him, for a mo

ment, when he had once decided what was right. He had been a member of the Baptist Church ust fifty years, and nine days; the last nineteen years he was connected with the Providence Church where he will now be buried. He has ever been recognised as one of the pillars of the Church, both in this State and in South Carolina. The great idea which pervaded his whole being and absorbed all others, during the last years of his life, was the contemplation of the political, moral, and religious movements of the times, and the rapidly improving facilities of international communication, as ushering in that day when the world shall be the willing subjects of Messiah's reign. He often dwelt with enthusiasm on this subject in conversation with the speaker, repeating the 67th Pealm as containing a comprehensive and beautiful prediction of those times.

How much of reverential affection the communi ty entertained for the deceased, is apparent in the ery term by which he was uniformly designated. Father Spencer." The esteem in which his family held him was unusual; and I speak what is true in my own case, and what I know from the manner of others, when I say that outside of his own family he was scarcely less an object of reverence and love, than within it. We all know that behind a certain patriarchal severity of manner there was a great, honest, benevolent and pious heart. The deceased was remarkable for his clean and evangelical views of the plan of salvation; and the child-like trust with which he reposed on the great atonement. His habitual state of mind had for years been, that it were better to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord Yet if it were God's will for him to stay he was content; and almost the very last days of his life were spent in attempting to devise and do something for God, who had, he supposed, spared him to his 84th year for some such purpose.

There is something exceedingly sad in burying he young, even when we have hopes of their future happiness; but to bury one grown old in the service of Christ, gathered to his fathers like a ripe shock of corn, and descending, calmly, and peacefully into the dark valley, is a solemn, yet pleasing

The object of a funeral address is to instruct the living ; let us, my friends, take the lessons of this Life. 1st. We may learn from it the uses of industhese in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, makes D. D.; A. M. Shipp, A. M.; H. A. C. Walker, W. what we call lucky men. 2nd. Those of us who A. Gamewell, W. A. McSwain, R. J. Boyd,

have families to raise and train, would do well to emulate our deceased friend in this respect. 3rd. Above all, let us be the fearless advocates of the right, on every question of morality, religion | the places applying for the Institution, is to be and truth. Let us endeaver, by God's help, so to serve the cause of religion that we may be pillars of the Church; and when men stand over our dust let them be reminded of a lively argument in be

half of the excellence of the christian religion. THE S. C. CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH. NEWBERRY C. H., So. CA., 1

Nov. 29, 1853. The South Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, commenced its sessions in this place on Wednesday last. Bishon Paine i present, in good health, and his amiability and oveliness of character, endears him to the body over which he presides. The sessions of the Conference have been marked by great harmony, and a religious influence is felt in the comnunity. The usual business of an annua Conference does not possess much interest to the public, yet the body has been crowded with visitors. The weather has been delightful affording ample opportunity to the citizens to enjoy the religious services of the occhsion I'wo Churches have been open for preaching at night, and one during the day. On Sunday morning, Bishop Paine preached an admirable discourse in the Methodist Church, which wave the highest satisfaction to an immense congregation, which filled the house to its utmos capacity. At the close of the service, the ordination of Deacons took place. At the same hour, the Rev. Dr. Wightman preached in the Baptist Church, the Rev. H. S. C. Walker, in the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Whitefoord

Smith, in the Court House. Crowds of persons were present from the ountry and surrounding districts. In the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Stacy preached in the Methodist Church; the Rev. Mr. Martin in the Presbyterian; and the Rev. Mr. Pritchard in the Baptist. At night, the Rev. Dr. Cross preached in the Methodist, and the Rev. Mr. Durant, in the Baptist Church.

The election of a Faculty for Wofford College, located at Spartanburg village, took place n Saturday, and resulted as follows, viz: The Rev. Dr. Wightman, President. Professor Dunean, (now of Randolph, Macon

College, Va.,) Language. Professor A. M. Shipp, (now of the Univerity of No. Ca...) English Literature. Mr. Jas. H. Carlisle, of Columbia, So. Ca., Mathematics.

Mr. Warren Dupre, of Newberry C. H., Chemistry and Natural Science. The election for delegates to the next General Conference, to be held at Columbus, Ga., May 1854, resulted in the choice of the follow ing persons, viz: Dr. W. M. Wightman, A. M. Shipp, W. A. Gamewell, Dr. Whitefoord Smith, H. A. C. Walker, W. A. McSwain,

Robt, J. Boyd, and Jas. Stacev. Reserves .- T. R. Walsh and H. H. Durant. The Conference will probably adjourn this morning.

The following is a list of the appointments

CHARLESTON DISTRICT .- H. A. C. WALKER

W. H. Wightman, Editor Southern Chrisian Advocate. Charles Taylor and B. Jenkins, Missionaries o China. Cumberland .- J. T. Wightman, Whitefoord Smith, Supernumerary.

Bethel.—Joseph Cross. St. James.—A. McCorquadale. Black Swamp .- M. A. McKibben, E. D. Oyd.

Cooper River Circuit.—D. J. Simmons.

Cypress.—W. H. Fleming, W. Hutto.

Walterboro.—W. P. Mouzon; one to be sup-

Trinity.-H. C. Parsons.

Okatee To be supplied.

S. Conner.

Orangeburg .- W. H. Lawton, J. S. Irvin. Savannah River Mission .- J. D. W. Crook,

Combahee Mission. J. R. Coburn, H. A.

Ahenoo .- P. G. Bowman, Po Pon Mission-W C Kirkfant Bearfort Mission-G W Moore Ediso and Jehossee Mission-Charles Wilson St. Aulrew's Mission-To be supplied Compe Ricer Mission-Abner Irvin GEOIGETOWN DISTRICT-C BETTS, P E

Georganon-C H Pritchard Santee Mission-M Eady, D W Stokes Sampit Mission-Thomas Mitchell Black River and Pee Dee Mission-I L Shuford, D A Ogburn

Black River-11 E Ogburn, W W Jones

Black Mingo Mission-Joseph Parker Connayboro'-D McDonald, R W Burgess Waccamaw Mission-M L Banks, W Carson Marion-James Stacy Marion Circuit-R P Franks, L M Heymer Bennelscille-1. M Little Society Hill Mission-J P Hughes Cheraw-J W Muller Cheraw Mission-F Rush Darlington-S Jones, J F Dubose Liberty Chapel Mission-A P Martin COLUMBIA DISTRICT-W CROOK, P E

Columbia, Washington-street Church-Colin Murchison.

Marion-street Church—W E Boone Columbia Circuit-John A Minnick Congaree Mission-N Talley Barnwell-A M Chriefzberg Graniteville Mission-C McLeod Winnsboro' and Chester Station-E J Menar-

Sumterville Circuit-S H Brown Santee Circuit-J T Kil ge North Santee-B P Avantee; one to be sup-

Chester Circuit-J J Flanning Fairfield—Williamson Smith
Lexington—A B McGilvary, E A Price
CHARLOTTE DISTRICT—D DERRICK, P E Camden-W Martin Lancaster Circuit-A J Cauthen Charlotte—J A Mood Charlotte Circuit—J N Bradley, D May Pleasant Grove-W C Clarke Concord-P F Kistler Albermarle-W N Easterling Wadesboro Circuit-J W J Harris, A L

Chesterfield-D W Seal Wat-rec Mission-S W Capers, R T Capers Longtown Mission-J A Porter Landsford Mission-L A Johnson TR Walsh, President Carolina Female C '-

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT-H II DU.ANT,

Spartanburg-W A Gamewell Spartanburg Circuit-A G Stacy Rutherford Circuit-J II Robertson Catawba Circuit-L Searborough South Mountain Mission-B G Jones Shelby Circuit-D B Byers Morganton Circuit-A W Walker McDoscall Circuit-G W Ivey Lenoir Circuit-W S II. Long Yorkcille-J W North York Circuit-R L Abernathy Dallas -- J Finger COKESBURY DISTRICT-S LEARD, P E Cokesbury Circuit—J W Kelly Abbeville—C S Walker

Abbeville Circuit--J II Zimmerman

Greenville—O A Darby
Greenville Circuit—W C Patterson

Edgefield-M Puckett, J W M Creighton

Pendleton-T Raysor; one to be supplied

Mount Truon Misson-W B Curry Laurens Circuit-R J Boyd Union Circuit-W A McSwain, A H Lester Newberry-J R Pickett Newberry Circuit-S Townsend; one to be applied Pickens-W A Clark

Jocassee Mission-A II Harmon J. W. Wightman, Cokesbury School. A. M. Shipp, Professor University of North The Delegates to the General Conference are

James Stacy. Alternates-T. R. Walsh, H. H. Durant. The location of the Femule College, is not decided, and a Convention of Delegates from

held during the present year. Two CHILDREN BURNT .- A most distressing ecident occurred at the St. Charles Hotel in St. Louis last week, by which two children were burnt to death. Mrs. Hicks who occupied a room in the hotel, left it that evening to be absent only a few minutes. She left in her room her two little girls, one aged three years and the other thirteen months, the latter lying on the bed. While she was gone the oldest girl commenced to play with the fire, when her dress accidentally cought, and she ran to the bed where her little sister lay, and in a few minutes the bed was in flames. The youngest child was burnt to death, and the oldest was found in the last agonies of death, and lived only a short time.

The father left a short time since for California. NEWS FOR THE LADIES .- An extnordinary ustom prevails among the Nizres, a trbe occuoying an extensive district in Cabul, among the ountains between Persia and India. The women choose their husbands, not the susbands their wives. If a woman be pleased wh a man, she sends the drummer of the cam to pin : handkerchief to his cap, with a pin se uses to fasten her hair. The drummer waters his opportunity, and does this in public, aming the woman; and the man is obliged , marry, it

he can pay her price to his father. BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 .- Koszta arved at Boston yesterday evening. There as no demenstration.

OBITUARY

DEPARTED this life, on this Ftrict, on Friday 18th of November, of a lingerinand painful illness of near six months duration, drs. Marha A. Rinehart, consort of Mr. Joh Rinehart, aged 28. years, 3 months, and 9 days.

The presence of Death is our midst. The

ubject of this memoir needs) culogy to make us feel her loss or point us to r inestimable worth, yet the heart whispers it is it and commendable to pay respect to our depart friend, whose death we all s neerely deplore.

She has left a husband 1 five children, and a large circle of friends an elations to mourn her loss; but they sorrow r as those who have no hope. She has been feleveral years an orderly

nember of the Methst Church at Harmony, Let us submit to the densations of Divine Provi-dence, and say, "Thell be done, Oh Lord." Peaceful be thy it slumber, Peaceful in trave so low; Thou no more join our number, Thou no mour songs shalt know.

Yet again w/pe to meet thee, When the of life is fled,
When the with joy to greet thee,
Where are well tear is shed. Drep, at hisidence, in this District, on Thurs-DIED, at his cee, Mr. John Herrs, in the 70th day the 1st cee, Mr. John Herrs, in the 70th day the 1st cleaving a wife and four children to mourn his l. The deceased was an honest man,

mourn his lart, and a good citizen. Peace to his DIED, 1th November, of Croupe, ELIZABETH only child II. and MATILDA LEGROY, in the 2nd ear of age.

Arall we never hear again sweet toned voice of love; Ner clasp thy gentle hand,

parents, I can with you weep, nd sigh as thou dost sigh, the gentle one who fell asleep. To waken in the sky.

ind Saviour, help the afflicted, In their sorrowing and fears; and bend the bow of promise, Where a shadow now appears

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