

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, At Newberry S. C., BY THOS. F. GRENEKER, Editor and Proprietor. Terms, \$2.50 per Annum, Invariably in Advance.

Female Academy. NEWBERRY FEMALE ACADEMY. A. P. PIER, M. A., Principal. Miss FANNIE LEAVELL, Assistant. Prof. E. WERBER, Musical Dir.

THE Exercises of the above School will be resumed on TUESDAY, 7th JANUARY, 1873. Tuition from \$12.50 to \$22.50 per Session. Paid in advance or satisfactorily secured.

MONUMENTAL. L. M. SPEERS, CONTRACTOR For the erection of all kinds of MONUMENTS, Monumental Head Stones, TOMBS, COMMON GRAVE STONES, &c.

Photography. OUR GALLERY. LET it be distinctly understood that the PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY of NEWBERRY,

is in full blast and doing things up all right, and well prepared for a good run this Fall. All kinds of work done in good style, including copying of old Pictures, Filling Pins, Rings, &c.

ALBUMS. Just received. Come along during this pretty weather. Respectfully, W. H. WISEMAN. Oct. 2, 40-1f.

GERMAN SOOTHING CORDIAL FOR INFANTS. Invaluable in Teething, and Summer Complaints of Children. Cures DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, and other Diseases, incident to the period of Dentition.

NO ANODYNE. Or other Injurious Drug. It is composed of the very best materials, and should be found in every Nursery. The best physicians recommend it.

Dr. H. BAER, CHIALESTON S. C. For sale by MOTTE & TARRANT, Newberry, S. C. May 3, 13-1f.

C. M. HARRIS, Cabinet Maker & Undertaker. Has on hand and will make to order, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Sofas, Sevens, Lounges, &c.

Fisk's Metallic Burial Cases. THE SUBSCRIBER has constantly on hand a full assortment of the above approved cases, of different patterns, besides coffins of his own make, all of which he is prepared to furnish at very reasonable rates, with promptness and dispatch.

Music Given Away. We will order "PETER'S MEDICAL MONTHLY" to be sent for one year to any one who will send us five subscribers to our paper.

Private Boarding. A few gentlemen can find BOARD BY THE MONTH with Mar. 6, 10-1f. A. W. T. SIMMONS.

The Newberry Herald.

Vol. IX.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1873.

No. 9.

THE LITTLE ONES.

Send the little ones happy to bed When close the troublesome day, Let no harsh invective be said To rattle the mind while they pray.

Sore trials and troubles full soon The sweet sleep of childhood will ban; Then let them lie joyously down And cherish bright dreams while they can.

Send the little ones happy to bed, You know not what ill may be near; Ere the morning your pets may be dead, Then vain the regret of the tear.

O let them lie down with delight, And fall not to give and to take A kiss when they prattle "good night," And a kiss in the morn when they wake.

From the A. R. Presbyterian. A CENTENARY ADDRESS TO THE A. R. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF NEWBERRY, S. C., AT CANNON CREEK, JULY 19TH, 1872.

BY REV. H. T. SLOAN. (Concluded.) The Church was still enlarging and taking deeper root in Newberry.

Already had a commodious church been erected at Head Spring. "The first Sabbath after the death of Mr. Strong, the Rev. Wm. Backstocks preached the first sermon in this church, opening service with the 23rd Psalm and closing with the 57th.

The organization was probably effected soon after, with James J. Sloan and Capt. James Chalmers as elders. But a people, who had so long enjoyed the regular ministrations of the word and ordinances, could not long remain without an effort to procure a successor.

God was providing for them a shepherd, in the person of Rev. Samuel P. Pressly, son of John Pressly, Esq. of Cedar Spring, a man able in prayer and mighty in the Scriptures.

This Rev. Samuel P. Pressly—subsequently D. D.—was a man of talent and learning, concerning whom one of the fathers said, "He never had a superior in the Presbytery." He became Pastor of the four united congregations of Newberry about 1826 or 1827.

He located in the town of Newberry, taught in an Academy, preached regularly in his several churches for nearly eight years. Being a man of popular manners, fine address, and an able preacher of the Gospel, large congregations waited upon his ministry and very many were added to the Church.

The young were catechised and instructed at intermission. About the commencement of this pastorate, the eldership, at least at Cannon Creek, was increased by the addition of Robert Russell and Jas. Sloan; and it was under this pastorate, too, that Abraham Moore and George Thompson were inducted into the eldership at Prosperity.

Mr. Pressly's ministry was highly successful, and the churches fully maintained their former high position and influence among all the sister churches of the land. But more liberal measures being advocated and sometimes practiced by Mr. Pressly, occasioning earnest and sometimes heated discussions in the Session and among the members, the churches were destined to receive a severe shock in the removal of Mr. Pressly and the consequences which ensued.

A wider field of usefulness having opened up before the young and talented Pastor, on his election to a Professorship in the Franklin University, Athens, Ga., at a meeting of Presbytery held at Long Cane, March 28th, 1834, Mr. Pressly asked and obtained a dismission to connect himself with a sister denomination, leaving his congregations vacant and somewhat torn and distracted with internal dissensions.

be regarded in a great measure as the parent of all the Presbyterianism now known in Newberry. But, as year rolled by, the bitter-ness of party discussion wore away, or was forgotten, and the participants themselves lived to respect each others conscientious convictions of truth and duty.

And we are happy to know that their descendants now live in harmony and love, striving to provoke one another to love and good works. It is worthy of note, that Presbytery met for four successive years towards the close of Mr. Pressly's pastorate in one or other of the No. 9 churches—at Head Spring Nov. 5th, 1829—at Prosperity Nov. 3rd, 1830—at Cannon Creek Nov. 10th, 1831—and at King's Creek Nov. 8th, 1832.

The welfare of the churches demanded a pastor as early as practicable; accordingly God, in his providence, provided a suitable and worthy successor in the person of Rev. Jonathan Galloway, a proclaimer of the First Presbytery. Rev. E. E. Pressly, D. D., was appointed to moderate a call at Cannon Creek April 2d, 1835, which was made out for Mr. Galloway, who was received on certificate at Cedar Spring, November, 1835, and there and then ordained to the office of the holy ministry.

At the next meeting of Presbytery, held at Head Spring, April, 16th, 1836, he was duly installed Pastor of these united congregations. Being sound in doctrine and consistent in practice, he was well adapted to his field of labor, and successfully did he labor to re-establish the churches in the faith and practice of the fathers. The eldership was increased by Robert Carmichael. Every thing moved smoothly on in harmony and love for a term of years, when the people began to desire more preaching.

By a mutual arrangement, Rev. J. O. Lindsay preached one year, 1848, at Cannon and King's Creek churches. Near the close of that year, Mr. Galloway demitted King's Creek, which was placed on the list of vacancies. The next year it was supplied one third of his time by Rev. D. P. Haddon, and two years subsequently by Rev. A. Ranson. In the meantime, Elder James Wilson having ceased to act in the capacity of Elder, Patrick Martin was added to the Eldership at King's Creek—Capt. Spence still surviving to discharge the duties of the office which he had long held.

About this time an Associate Reformed Church was formed in the town of Newberry. Dr. Thompson gave the lot, and the friends of the cause generally assisting in erecting a very neat and substantial edifice. Dr. Wm. McMorris and Dr. Thomas W. Thompson were ordained Elders—to whom Prof. Wm. Hood was subsequently added. This church, known as the Thompson street church, united with King's Creek and subscribed a call for the labors of Rev. H. L. Murphy, which was by him accepted, and he was duly installed pastor at Newberry in 1853—a field in which he labored with great acceptance until the close of the war in 1865.

Early in this pastorate Col. J. S. Renwick and Joseph Caldwell were ordained Elders at King's Creek. But under the discouragements incident to a disastrous war—the death of two of the Elders at King's Creek, viz: Capt. Spence and Patrick Martin, and the death of Dr. Thompson at Newberry, the removal of Mr. Hood to Columbia, and Dr. McMorris to the country, Mr. Murphy seemed to become disheartened, and giving up his charge to the Presbytery, removed to West Tennessee, where he still lives to preach the Gospel.

But retracing our steps and resuming the historic narrative of old pastorate under Rev. Galloway where we left off in 1848.—Mr. Galloway continued his labors at Cannon Creek, Prosperity, and Head Spring until Oct. 5th, 1855, when failing health compelled him to demit his charge and command to the watchful care of Presbytery, after a pastorate of 20 years. Some changes and additions to the Eldership were made during this Pastorate. On the death of John Caldwell, Samuel Reid, Esq., was ordained to the office at Cannon Creek. On his death, Joseph S. Reid succeeded, until his removal West, and James S. Sloan. At Prosperity, James Fair, Esq., was received by transfer from Due West. And at Head Spring, besides Jas. J. Sloan and Capt. James Chalmers, Frederick Boozer, and Wm. McDill.

During the interval between the former and present Pastorate, the congregations were supplied with the word and ordinances by the various members of Presbytery and probation, until the fall of 1858 Nov. 1st, when your present Pastor, Rev. J. C. Boyd, who had been licensed by the First Presbytery Sept. 8th, 1857, was ordained and installed over you as your spiritual Shepherd. The word and ordinances have been administered regularly and faithfully among you.

Other Elders have been inducted into office. At Prosperity, George Brown, Dr. Thomson Young and Col. Lester. At Cannon Creek, John Spence, Henry Hallcraft, At Head Spring, T. A. W. Chalmers, T. B. Chalmers, Ebenezer P. Chalmers, Nathan Hunter. And although many have of the fathers and mothers have died and gone away, striving to provoke one another to love and good works, yet God is still raising up others, their sons and daughters, to take their places and perpetuate the church which He planted here one hundred years ago.

The sister churches of King's Creek and Thompson street church have also had another spiritual Shepherd granted them in the person of Rev. Ebenezer McClintock, who for the last two years, has been laboring faithfully and zealously in word and doctrine for their spiritual edification and growth in grace and for the enlargement of our beloved Zion. Although colony after colony of emigrants have gone out from among you to sow the good seed of the word and plant the church in the region beyond, you may meet them or their descendants, as I have often done, in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas—in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—still battling for the crown rights of our Lord and King and the holy commandments delivered unto them, yet notwithstanding, the parent church still lives and enlarges her borders.

Although whole generations of the faithful—your fathers and my fathers—have died out, and now sleep their last sleep in these several depositories of their sacred dust, the church which was planted by their prayers and watered with their tears still lives, and rejoices to-day at the close of a century in the glorious inheritance bequeathed to them. And not only lives, but enlarges her borders, breaking forth on the right hand and on the left. So that, instead of two little mission churches and a lone Pastor in the wilderness, we have now five churches and two Pastors—yea rather, nine churches and four Pastors of Presbyterians in the County of Newberry—all the fruits of that noble germ of Scotch Irish Presbyterianism which our fathers planted here one hundred years ago.

Shall we not therefore extol our Ebenezer to-day, and say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," "behold what God hath wrought!" "The Lord hath done great things for us whence joy to us is brought!" "Therefore, with Jehovah Nissi, the Lord is my banner, inscribed upon our standards, we will thank God and take courage, and go forth to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Now from this noble record, the history of one hundred years, may we not rightfully conclude, that there is something in the principles of Associate Reformed Presbyterianism as taught by our fathers, and embraced and cherished by us that is invincible and immortal? Are not her doctrines and her song and her form of church government, the doctrines and songs and government of the Bible? How then can they die, so long as that declaration remains unalterable, "The word of the Lord abideth forever." We have seen that they left Ireland with Renwick and his parishioners one hundred years ago, and those principles have continued to be cherished and practiced in unbroken succession through all your generations of the mighty dead down to this hour. But had time permitted, we might have traced those principles far back into the depths of remote antiquity. They are the principles which were embodied in the Westminster Confession of Faith, Catechisms, Larger and Shorter, so much indebted to Scottish lore for their excellence, and which constitute, to-day the Shibboleth of all sound Presbyterianism the world over—the same that was taught by Calvin and Luther at Geneva and Wittenberg, by Knox and Melville in the days of Bloody Mary and prelate persecution—the same that retired to the glens and highlands of Scotland before the troops of Claverhouse and his minions, or still earlier, found a home in the beautiful Isle of Iona, in the days of Columba and the Culdee Church, and in the valleys of Piedmont and the mountains of Bohemia, when Waldenses an Abigens sought a retreat in which to worship God, according to the dictates of conscience. And these last are the true connecting links of Apostolic succession, of one of which Dr. Johnston, who never liked to say any thing good of Scotland, was constrained to write, "That man is little to be envied, whose patriotism would not gain force on the plains of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Iona"—and of which Campbell, in his beautiful poem of Reullura, writes:

The dark attired Culdee, Peace to their shades! the pure Culdees, Whose Albany's earliest priests of God, Ere yet an island of the seas By foot of Saxon mount was trod, Long ere her clurchmen by bigotry Were barred from wedlock's holy tie: 'Twas then that Aodh, famed afar, In Iona preached the word with power, And Reullura, beauty's star, Was the partner of his bowers."

Principles, then, which have made classic grounds of caves and glens and sea-girt isles, and tuned the master's lyre in song of seraphic fire, must live, and live when time shall be no more.

What a priceless legacy, then, has been bequeathed to us by an honored ancestry! The Church of God in prosperity! Not simply according to the teachings of Westminster and Geneva, but of the Bible itself. How shall we cherish it? How can we, under God, best transmit it from sire to son, that unborn generations may yet arise and call us blessed, as we do our fathers this day?

"His testimony and his law In vain he did place, And charged our fathers to "bow To their succeeding race:

"That so the race which was to come, Might well their learn and know; And sons unborn, who should arise, Might to their sons them show;

"That they might set their hope in God, And suffer not to fall Her mighty works out of their mind, But keep his precepts all."

Having now traced the way in which the Lord our God has blessed us and our fathers for these hundred years, and exhorted you to gratitude, steadfastness and fidelity, I can not better close my remarks, than by quoting a few stanzas from the beautiful Ode of Mrs. J. L. Gray, written for the Bi-centenary celebration of the illustrious Westminster Assembly of Divines, simply changing the word "two" into one, to adapt it to our situation:

"One hundred years, one hundred year's, One bark o'er billowy seas, Has onward kept her steady course, thro' hurricane and breeze; Her Godly work, O Mighty One, she bravely steered the stormy foe, And still he guides, who guided her, one hundred years ago.

Her chart was God's unerring word, by which her course to steer, Her helmman was the risen Lord, a helper ever near— Though many a heauteous boat has sunk In danger's waves below, Yet ours is sound as she was built, one hundred years ago.

When first our gallant ship was launched, Altho' her hull was new, Yet dauntless was each bosom fow; and every heart was true! And still, though in her mighty hull, unnumbered bosoms glow, Her crew is faithful as it was one hundred years ago.

For onward rides our gallant bark, with all her canvas set, In many a nation still unknown, to plant her standard yet; Her flag shall float where'er the breeze of freedom's breath shall blow, And millions bless the boat that sailed one hundred years ago.

On Scotia's coast, in days of yore, she lay almost a wreck, Her mainmast gone, her rigging torn, her boards on the deck; There Gunnor, Gorgil, Cochran fell; there Renwick's blood did flow, Defending our good vessel built one (two) hundred years ago!

Yet onward still our vessel pressed, and weathered out the gale; She cleared the wreck, and spliced the mast, and mended every sail, And swifter, stauncher, mightier far, upon her craft did go— There Gunnor, Gorgil, Cochran fell; there Renwick's blood did flow, Defending our good vessel built one (two) hundred years ago.

True to that guiding star which led to Israel's cradled hope, Her steady needle pointed yet to Calvary's bloody top! Yes, there she floats, that good old ship, from mast to keel below, Sea-worthy still, as erst she was, one hundred years ago.

Not unto us, not unto us, be praise or glory given; But unto Him, who watch and ward, hath kept for her in Lebanon; Who quelled the whirlwind in his wrath, bade tempest cease to blow, That God who launched our vessel forth, one hundred years ago.

Then onward speed thee, brave old bark, speed onward in thy pride, O'er sunny seas and billows dark, Jehovah still thy guide, And sacred be each plank and spar, unchanged by friend or foe, Just as she left Old Ireland (Westminster), one hundred years ago!"

A hotly contested lawsuit has just closed in Michigan, which originated in the fact that two women laid claim to the same water-fall. We have heard of women getting into each other's hair before, but such cases are not usually settled by the courts.

A Beaufort youth slandered two young girls, who soon after, invited the unsuspecting innocent to their house, when they dusted his jacket with a cowhide. Since that day he has taken his meals from a mantel shelf.

The house of Mrs. Argin Conder, near Varnsville, in Beaufort County, was entered by some men who beat her daughter severely and carried off a considerable sum of money.

FOR THE HERALD. MOUNT PLEASANT, S. C., February, 1873.

Mr. Editor: Your correspondent occasionally has to leave these sylvan scenes and go over to the city, and as he desires to give you some jottings, for convenience sake he will, for the nonce, avail himself of the liberty taken by you "big fish" who are Editors and use the plural "we." Well, bidding adieu to the tall pines, stately oaks, and the more modest green peas, enumerators, &c., with which "we" are in daily association, "we" take our steam "Pegasus" and in a little while land in the old city, walk through the market, that "great Babel" of sounds, greeted at almost every step by a stalwart butcher who walks up to us, with a big joint of meat, and, as we fear at first, threateningly, but we find his object is to induce us to purchase, the said butcher laboring under the hallucination that "we" have a pocket full of st apions, wherewith to make our selections from the importunate offerers. Walking the gauntlet of this ordeal we found ourself in front of Von Santen's "Bazaar," in King Street, gazing into the attractive windows, and then sauntering into the long perspective forming the store, lined on both sides with grotesque figures, children's carriages and Velocipedes, we encountered the courteous proprietor, who politely showed us all his curious and pretty things, and did not laugh at our rural astonishment at the wonders shown, or the crowds of ladies and children sweeping by us leaving us in bewilderment. A specialty of this establishment seems to be India Rubber goods, clothing, &c., of which the stock appears extensive, another large portion of the goods consist of games for children and youth, recreative, amusing and instructive—Croquet, Base Ball, Cards, Historical, Geographical, Moral and Scientific—the first aiding in the physical and the last in the intellectual development of the younger ones.

The next place we found ourself, was in the large Jewelry establishment of Messrs. Carrington, Thomas & Co. Here we met our old friend, the senior partner, who for nearly forty years has been engaged in the business in Charleston. With his usual politeness he shewed us a number of the beautiful stem-winding Geneva Watches, of which he seems to have a very large stock, and when he told us the prices, ranging even up to \$400, we looked and listened with as much gravity as if we had a "pocket full of rocks" with which to transfer ownership. The assortment of Plated and Silver Ware and Jewelry is quite large. These gentlemen are about to remove their establishment to the large Iron Front Store, opposite Hassell Street, formerly occupied by the late Jas. E. Spear, which they are now having fitted up and conveniently arranged for their reception.

A couple of doors beyond the last mentioned store, we found an old acquaintance in the person of Mr. Lafur, (who was an assistant with Mr. Spear) located in a neat store, in the same line of business, with a select and assorted stock on hand. Lower down, on the corner of Beaufain Street, and directly opposite Pogartie's Book Depot, mentioned in my last, Messrs. J. M. Greer & Co., have improved their well known stand, by the erection of a front of Iron Columns, which combined with other interior alterations and arrangements have greatly increased the attractive appearance of this popular resort, the hospitalities and privileges of which are so affably dispensed by the courteous proprietors.

Next the last mentioned store, Messrs. Chase & Cuttino, two worthy and industrious young men, have located themselves in a neatly arranged store, with a good assortment of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, &c. Yours truly, KAPPA.

Everybody in Alpena, Michigan, owns a dog.

The approximate value of the wool, wheat and gold produced in California last year was \$62,600,000.

FOR THE HERALD. CURIOUS FACTS IN THE HISTORY OF CAROLINA.

The history of the world contains much that is uncertain—much that is false and much that is too monstrous to be believed. For instance, Homer, the blind old bard of Scio's rocky isle, and Virgil, the prince of Roman poets, have filled the world with their own fame and immortalized the heroes whose deeds they sang. And yet the most reliable historians believe, that there never was such a being as Helen, the alleged cause of the Trojan war, no such person as Eneas, the hero of Virgil's immitable son; and some have even doubted that there was over any Trojan war at all. In fact the entire history of Greece and Rome down to 150 years, B.C. is so interwoven with fable and consequently so unreliable that we may reject it without sinning against the republic of letters.

But such is not the case with the history of modern times. There are many things in the early records of our own country which are true and cannot be denied, though apparently as incredulous as any in the history of ancient times. For example our early historians inform us that old Carolina could once boast of the most wonderful works of nature in the world. Her ancient domain once embraced the largest fount of water in the world; the most wonderful cataract, yet discovered, and was traversed by the most extensive range of mountains on the American continent and the longest river on the globe.

That Silver spring, covering an acre of ground, now sends forth its sparkling waters, to gladden the flowery fields of Florida's genial clime. That cataract, situated in a valley, whose scenery is unmatched for wild and romantic beauty, formed by the Merced river leaping over a precipice 2000 feet high, and known as the Yosemite Falls, though once in Carolina, is now gazed upon by those, who scarcely ever heard of our native land. That range of mountains is now thousands of miles away, near the Pacific coast. That river, which two hundred years ago, ran directly through the central part of Carolina and which afterward formed its western boundary, now washes the western limits of the State of Mississippi; How strange to think of the old Carolinians on both banks of the Mississippi River, catching the big catfish which were sporting themselves in its yellow waves, and then remember that that river is now hundreds of miles away from our borders.

However strange these things may appear, they are nevertheless true, as history testifies. But to account for these mysterious changes would perhaps puzzle the minds of the young, who have given no attention to the subject, as much as the magic Square or the Riddle of the Sphinx.

Old Colony Cake.—Three eggs, one scant cup butter, two and one half cups sugar, one cup sour milk, three and two-thirds cups flour, teaspoon of soda, spice to taste. Sift powdered sugar over the top of the cake.

Des Moines, Iowa, having been presented with a street car, now wants to buy a track at auction, and thus become metropolitan.

Senator Sawyer will soon introduce a bill creating a body corporate and politic by name of "Southern Home-stand and Emigration Company," with power to lease or purchase large tracts or bodies of land anywhere within the United States Territories, and to survey and divide the same into suitable farms or homesteads of two hundred acres, more or less and erect thereon such buildings as may be necessary to convenience and comfort of families living thereon. The bill further grants usual authority to issue bonds, sell stock, &c, and prescribes a manner in which its business shall be conducted.

The object of this scheme is to give Northern capital a well guaranteed opportunity for investment in the South, and restore to usefulness the thousands of unproductive acres in that section. The list of incorporators will include names of most of the prominent and reliable men in the country.

A log from a Pennsylvania forest, weighing eight tons, made 2,892 feet of lumber.

A Jacksonville merchant has shipped three hundred alligator hides to Europa.

ADVERTISING RATES. Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square—one inch—for first insertion, and 50c for each subsequent insertion. Double column advertisements ten per cent above. Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordinary advertisements. Special notices in local column 20 cents per line. Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions will be kept in full till filled and charged accordingly. Special contracts made with large advertisers, with liberal deductions on above rates.

JOB PRINTING Done with Neatness and Dispatch. Terms Cash.

DIO LEWIS ON EATING. Our American system of diet is altogether bad. There is too great a variety; the food is too rich; the cooking is often very bad; we eat too frequently; and we eat at the wrong times. I confess to a deep personal interest in this subject. It is my sad, but most deliberate conviction, that I have wasted a large part of my life-power by taking too much food. I have not made this mistake for years; but the gray hairs began to make their appearance before I learned about it.

Will you permit me a little of my own experience? I believe that in this way I can speak more acceptably and more effectively than by deductions of physiology. For nearly thirty years I have been in the habit of visiting one dear woman in the State of New York once or twice a year. She does not seem any older to me now than she did when, from the front window, she watched me on my way to Sunday School, on a beautiful Sabbath morning, forty years ago. On my visits to the old home for these thirty years, I have been tempted by those dishes which no one but mother came make, and have eaten more than usual; and although the visit was otherwise such as freshens and invigorates the faculties, I constantly observed that, upon my return, my lectures were duller rather than brighter, as they should have been after such a pleasant rest. At length I came to suspect that visiting, even with my own mother, did not agree with me. But it occurred to me a few years ago, to deny myself all the delectable, to deny myself all its rich eggs and other tarts, and live on a moderate quantity of plain beef and bread. Since then my pilgrimages to the homelshire have greatly refreshed both body and soul, and I return home to resume my duties with new pleasure and new strength. Why will people prepare such elaborate and tempting dishes for their friends? If one has a keen appetite, and sits at the table in a social spirit, and takes even a little of each article urged upon him, the variety and quantity must derange his digestion, and then his capacity for enjoyment is at an end.—Our Girls.

COLLECTION OF TAXES.—The bill introduced by Mr. Whittemore, to amend the law relative to the collection of taxes, provides that whereas by an Act of the General Assembly, approved January 16, 1873, the Comptroller-General, with the approval of the Governor, has been authorized to extend the time for the payment and collection of taxes for the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1872, for such time as may be necessary therefor, and whereas it is provided by the law that the officers charged with the assessment and collection of taxes, shall after the period limited and specified, affix the penalties for the nonpayment of said taxes within those periods, and advertise and sell all the lands upon which the taxes shall not have been paid before the time specified: Be it enacted, &c., that in all cases where the Comptroller-General, with the approval of the Governor, may have extended the time for the payment and collection of taxes, it shall be lawful for the said Comptroller-General, with the like approval, to extend the time when the penalty or penalties shall attach, and also the time when the advertisements and sale of such delinquent lands may be made, so as the same may conform, as near as may be, to the periods fixed by law; and all advertisements and sales made in accordance with the instructions of the said Comptroller-General, and all acts done or required to be done by any officer charged with any duties required in the collection of taxes, or connected therewith by virtue of such authority, shall be in all respects as legal and shall have the same force and effect as if said acts had been done and duties performed within the periods now fixed and specified by law.—Evening Herald.

CONGRESSIONAL. Senator Sawyer will soon introduce a bill creating a body corporate and politic by name of "Southern Home-stand and Emigration Company," with power to lease or purchase large tracts or bodies of land anywhere within the United States Territories, and to survey and divide the same into suitable farms or homesteads of two hundred acres, more or less and erect thereon such buildings as may be necessary to convenience and comfort of families living thereon. The bill further grants usual authority to issue bonds, sell stock, &c, and prescribes a manner in which its business shall be conducted.

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