BY JOHN A. CHAPMAN.

Could I prevail with heavenly powers To make thy life one morning glory, And crown thy brows with fairest flowers, And make thee known in song and story; O loveliest woman that I know. O happiest, sweetest, purest, best The flying moments as they go Should make thee more and still more blest.

And could I weave a magic spell-Could keep thee safe in peace and splendor; How gladly I-thou knowest well-Would thus be thy most sure defender Thy days should always grow more bright, Thy life be crowned with cheerful ease, Thy heart overflow with full delight, Deep'as unfathomed, soundless seas

And he, thy love, should love the still, With fond devotion true and tender. And keep thee safe from harm until Thon'dst rise at last to heavenly splendor; O loveliest woman that I know, O happiest, sweetest, purest, best, Time's flying moments as they go Should make thee more and still more blest.

And ne'er should clouds of trouble come And o'er thy pathway darkly lower, And never should thy heart or home Be under fell misfortune's power; But like a fairy, gem-like isle, Set in some sunny, southern sea, On which the heavens forever smile. So bright, so pure thy life should be

And then when came thy setting sun-For all suns set in gloom or glory-Thy bliss should be but just begun In heaven where nought is transitory; O loveliest woman that I know, O noblest, wisest, purest, best, Life's endless ages, as they flow, South Carolina, May 20, 1875.

Should make thee more and still more blest [Published by Request.] Pen Sketch of Hon. John Blackburn, M. D. The subject of this sketch was of Scottish descent. The old name, Bannockburn, anglicised, became Blackburn. He was the son of John lated as his memory will ever be fresh Blackburn and born in Newberry Dis- and green in the hearts of those he triet, South Carolina, in 1791. His left behind. father, with two brothers, came to this country from Scotland in 1773. in Virginia and the father of Dr. Blackburn in South Carolina. Each one of these brothers bore a couspicuous and honorable position in the Revolutionary war. The father of Dr. B. was a captain under the famous General Marion, and to his death received a pension from the U.S. Government. At eighteen years of age, the subject of this sketch, feeling the great necessity of an education, abandoned his paternal roof to carve for himself a name and fame. Unaided, poor, illiterate, he bound himself out to work for his board, clothing and education. In two years he had by industry and perseverance acquired sufficient knowledge to teach an "old field school." This he followed until he met the celebrated Dr. Hubbard, of Newberry District, who persuaded him to study medicine and kindly consented to furnish him with money to complete his education. He accepted the proposition, and after completing his studies remained with Dr. H. as a partner in the practice until he reimbursed him fully for the amount expended. Thinking that Georgia was a good field for labor he emigrated to this State in 1816 and located in Jones County. His whole estate then consisted of sixteen dollars in cash, a blind horse, and a suit of homespun against Mr. Richard DeGruy, for elder Crews. clothes which his mother spun, wove slanderous remarks in the suit of Rhoand made. He had a rich uncle by da E. White vs. Myra Clark Gaines the name of Lowe, whose name he | The defendant, as attorney for Rhoda bore, and who resided in Eatonton, E. White, has seized the claim which only sixteen miles from him; but he Mrs. Gaines has preferred against him. was too inderpendent even to hunt This is taking time by the forelock him up. His uncle, however, found him out, carried him home with him. gave him a fine horse and saddle, a splendid suit of clothes, the first he had ever owned, and told him to deport himself "like a doctor." His compeers then were Dr. Branham, of Eatonton; Drs. Fort, Gorman and White, of Mille\_geville; Dr. Hamilton, of Clinton, and Dr. Babel, of Macon. The Indian Spring was at this time just beginning to be a place of fashionable resort. These doctors would leave their homes and spend several weeks. Dr. B. had as much to impart the hue of health to inclination to go as either of them, but he was too poor to think of such a thing. His poverty threw him into the requisite bloom in the colora large practice, frequently being called | ing matter of some cinnamon candy to Milledgeville. Eatonton, Clinton During the evening her cheeks be and Macon. He represented Jones came very much swollen, and the poi-

within our votes of being elected Senator from that County in 1841, did violet tint, silver a faintly lustrous although his party was in a minority "Kloto" tone, and platinum a rich and of 400 votes. Such was his personal deep black shade. The intermediate popularity. He removed from Harris tints may be obtained by modifications in 1850 and settled at Flat Shoals, of heat, while the same process may be crews on board, and no sign of a port Merriwether County, where he lived applied with nearly equal success in yet. the case of east iron. Very novel until he died in 1856. .Dr. Blackburn was twice married; effects in this art have been produced his first wife was Miss Martha W., by laying one tone upon the other, as, daughter of Rev. Benjamin Miluer, for instance, colored leaves and varie late of Jones County, Georgia, degated arabesques on differently tinted ceased. She bore to him four chilmetallic surfaces; and the method is dren, three of whom still live. One beginning to be extended to the ornaof them, his only son, is an eminent mentation of leather, thus bidding physician in Middle Georgia, and a fair to revive at a moderate cost the man of fine literary attainments. He art of preparing leather mosaics, one has filled the chair of Materia Medica of the most elegant of the various in Oglethorpe Medical College, and adaptations of inexpensive materials commissioned assistant Surgeon in U. to artistic purposes. S. Navy, one of the first commissioned Surgeons in the Confederate States Army, and after the war elected President of Bunker Hill Female College,

prominent position in his profession.

He represented Pike for four consecu-

tire years in the Legislature. Removed

to Harris County in 1839, and came

and satisfaction to the Board of Trus- of Moira Fergus, by William Black, Other The two daughters of the subject of this sketch, Mrs. Neal of Atlanta, Furnishing; Sir Arthur Helps; Success of and Mrs. Kennon of Bullock Co., Ala., are thoroughly educated ladies, and honorable members of society. The Girton College for Women; and severa impress of their character is felt upon all who come in contact with them. fine portrait of President D. C. Gilman, of His last wife was Miss Martha A., daughter of Hon. James Neal of Pike County. Georgia. She still survives New York. Terms, \$5 a year; Single nanhim. By her he had one daughter, Mrs. Stanley, wife of Rev. T. C. Stanley, late Rector of St. Matthew's Parish, Savannah, Ga. She at present lives at the old homestead, beautifully situated near the banks of the Majestic

Bucker Hill, Ill., a position he filled

for three years with credit to himself

pleasant and agreeable manners, and alfilling well her mission in society Thus it will be seen that Dr. Black ourn raised a fine family of children and left them with competent futures. but best of all with heads stored with the treasures of knowledge.

country depended upon its success.

As a citizen, he had no superior

As a husband and father, he was

affectionate, and ruled his household

by the law of kindness. A look of

his flashing eye was always sufficient

rebuke to the offender. As a friend.

he was truly faithful. He was at no

time remiss in his attachments. Never

time of trial and trouble, and this

principle he instilled and bequeathed

to his children as their richest patri-

all men. The poor as well as the rich

always found a welcome at his house.

No guest ever left his house without

feeling he had been entertained with

kindly, unstinted hospitality and real

ized that it was good to have been

under his roof; for he went away

feeling he had been made a nobler

and better man, for having associated

with one of nature's own noblemen.

As a master, he was par excellence

He was careful not only of the neces-

sities, but scrupulously conscientious

of the comfort of his slaves in sick-

ness and health. They all loved him

while living, and mourned him when

dead. Even to this day the old ser-

vants are never happier than to meet

with some member of the family and

have left such a manly impression upon

the memory of those who knew him

as did he. The body of this good

man rests upon the banks of the ever

flowing Flint in hope of a glorious

resurrection. Let his virtues be emu-

Brief Mentions.

mule's hoof was broken."

Henry Seegers, was tried in Green

Connecticut, all participated through

their military representatives in the

Bunker Hill celebration. It was a

happy omen and a joyous and glorious

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines having in-

her years she is still a young looking

woman. Her eldest grandchild, the

son of the Crown Prince of Germany,

possible, considering the age at which

Royal Princes are married, that she

may be a great-grandmother before she

is sixty, and may live to see her great-

A young lady in Indianapolis sought

A recent German improvement in

decorative art consists in the fusion of

gold, silver and platinum with bronze,

has appeared to a long time is The Marriage

ber, 45 cents.

Flint River. She is educated, of Pulladelphia, Pa., at \$3 per annum.

with a vengeance.

Settled in Pike in 1827, entered into her eyes. She is now quite blind,

Adams and occupied to his death a she will ever regain her eyesight.

J. C. C. B.

Dr. Blackburn was an origina Bourbon in politics. Being born Democrat, he knew nothing else to the day of his death. His mind was well stored with information, and few persous were ever willing to meet him in discussion concerning state or national politics. He was always an earnest vet honorable worker for his party, as he believed the prosperity of the

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1875

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE The Herald is in the highest respect a Fan ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an dvertising medium offers unrivalled ad antages. For Terms, see first page.

Express Charges. It would be but right if the Ex press Companies were hauled over the was he known to forsake a friend in coals, and not spasmodically now and then, but regularly and frequently un til, if it be possible, some reduction be mony. His hospitality was known of made in their charges, or a regular and even rate be adopted. Under the present system all kinds of rates are charged-a light package frequently eosting double and treble that of heavy one, and that when the bulk i the same. Sometimes the cost of exressage equals the value of the goods There is no reason in this and a great deal of injustice. Express Companies are acknowledged to be a great convenience-we could hardly do without them, but because they are a neessity they should not be allowed to play the part of cormorants. The country has been flooded with attacks on political rings, high taxes have talk of "old master" and the good old days of plantation life. But few men been rung on our ears, and many other evils touching pecuniary interests have received due attention, and we see no reason why this big exaction should not be shown up. A uniform rate of charge and within bounds ought to be adopted. The matter should have

The Crews Case. ville last week, for the murder of a Adam Crews had been arrested and young lady in Anderson, and acquit-A Kansas paper says: "A mule icked an insurance agent in this place | the next term of the General Sessions | of the labors of the last session abunon the cheek the other day. The at Laurens. Judge Mackey is blamed dantly sustain us in this. We missed an in unmeasured terms for this act. We agent's cheek was uninjured, but the are not in possession of all the facts in In removing some bodies from the the case to express an opinion as to its Bennington (Vt.) cemetery, the other legality. We do not say a word about day, that of Mrs. Bartlett, which had their guilt or innocence, nor as to the been buried some twelve years, was found to be petrified, weighing 500 thing stands forth prominently, that a man accused by the sworn testimony President Grant is credited with a oke. To a friend who asked his opin- of three of his accomplices has comon of General Sherman's Memoirs, mitted a foul murder, and the instiafter getting further into the book he gator of the deed are both at large s reported to have said : "Well, I am after the facts have been known to the eginning to find out that I didn't public for nearly two weeks. Taking have much to do with that last war." the reputation of the parties concerned South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,

Judge Carpenter started for Charleston before Adam was arrested; he had evidently not been applied to for off on Wednesday, in the graduating a writ of Habeas Corpus: immediately after the arrest, however, Judge stituted a suit for \$50,000 damages Mackey appears, and is met by the and C. W. Moore, of Anderson, were

The prisoner is generally brought voung gentlemen were what might before the Judge; but it may be a have been expected of them, faultless, new practice under the Code for the and showing a high order of merit, Judge to be brought to the prisoner. Various objections to the legality of the proceedings and informalities in the issuing and serving of the warrant Queen Victoria is past fifty-six, and is now getting on to sixty; and for are urged and apparently sustained; but still the prisoner is not discharged but held to bail in a nominal sum, as the Greenville News contends, to preis now sixteen, and it is quite vent another warrant from being is- many. sued against him, under which sufficient bail could be demanded. In this connection we are forcibly reminded of the arrests of Ku Klux prisoners in whole gangs, under the wholesale affidavits of one Hubbard. her cheeks the other evening when who knew no more of the parties than dressing for a party, and found the man in the moon, under the direction of the elder Crews. Informalities in warrants did not avail at that time. County in the Legislature two years. son soon after communicated itself to However unimpeachable the act of Judge Mackey may be one thing is a partnership with Dr. Jonathan and there seems to be little hope that certain, that whoever pretended to represent the people was guilty of great bungling. There have been too many words in this affair anvhow and too few deeds. If there had been less by which the most gorgeous effects are produced-gold fusion giving a splenfuss there might have been more wool. There has evidently been strange cruising in this matter, owing, perhaps, to the strange character of the

We learn from the News & Courier that a meeting has been lately held at Charleston to take measures for the of their conduct in the formation of settling the vexed question, and perorganization of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. These societies have been the object of much ridicule. Mr. Bergh, their founder and chief promoter in this country, has been held up to the public by the thoughtless and low as a fool and a ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The Eclectic for uly is rather lighter than usual, probably in eference to the tastes of summer readers. fanatic; but we must confess that we know of no sign which indicates to A very gossipy and entertaining paper on Maeready's Reminiscences leads off the numus so forcibly the humanizing influence ber, and one of the pleasantest stories that and softening power of civilization as highly interesting papers are: Sea Studies, by James Anthony Fronde; The New Army the spread of these societies. It was formerly held, and at a time but of of France; The Arctic Explorer; The Art of the recent past, that to man was given the Transit Expeditions; German Home Life, by a Lady; Animal Life in Madagascar; Thomas Love Peacock; Lost Rnowledge; the absolute dominion over all lower animals for his own gratification withour restraint or control. The opinion The Embellishment in this number is a has, however, of late gained ground that we are not so radically different in companied by a brief sketch of his life. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 bond Street, our sensitive and intellectual nature from the wore highly organized animals as was formerly believed; that the differ-THE PENN MONTHLY for July is to hand, and contains the following admirable list of ence is more one of degree and combinacontents: The Month; the Political Outlook; Industrial Art Education; Fourth of July; Women in relation to the Professions and tion than of quality; and that we must, therefore, pay a reasonable regard to Skilled Labor; Sherman's Memoirs, &c.-Published by the Penn Monthly Association,

animal creation who serve us as slaves. There are but few people of generous impulses who would now seek gratification by inflicting pain upon ani- guished gentleman, who died as far mals, and those few do so through thoughtlessness or early habit.

Bull fighting, and dog fighting, and

bear beating, and chicken fighting

of the past. No civilized community elsewhere. should license such brutal exhibitions But in the treatment of animals who serve us with their muscle, kindness is also the best policy. Work animals well treated and well fed will repay such kindness in dollars and cents Cruelty to animals, besides its intrinsic wrong, deadens man's sensibilities. Disregard to the feelings of | would make the cord that binds any sensitive creature necessarily makes a man callous to the feelings of his ellow-beings. We would not advise young lady to marry a man who naltreated his horse; she need not be surprised if in moments of passion he should meet with similar treatent if the chance of disclosure were mote. We intended, however, simply zens of Charleston. In over twenty States already are similar organizations existence and it should not longer he last to adopt institutions which evince the progress of the age.

Newberry College Commence

Walhalla-Newberry-College Com-

nencement was a decided success, and

the examination of the several classes,

conducted in a thorough manner, gave evidence of marked proficiency on the part of the students, which was alike gratifying to the professors-who certainly deserve a high meed of praiseand to the large number of visitors and relatives. On each occasion the handsome and airy church was fully packed and the earnest attention given was a proof that the audience was not only education is taking a deeper hold on the minds of our people, and we cannot help saying, without disparagement to other institutions of learning, that Walhalla College offers the rarest and have retired. released by Judge Mackey on his own best facilities for the improvement of recognizance for \$300, to appear at the mind as well as the heart. The fruit intellectual treat in not being there in time to hear Dr. Conrad deliver his address, which is described as being masterly and eloquent, but we were consoled in the satisfaction of listening to the efforts of the young gentlemen character of their accusers. But one on Wednesday evening, and among those worthy of particular mention was Mr. G. B. Cromer, of Pomaria, a youth of decided promise, whose subject, "Poverty not a Curse," not only showed deep thought, but was delivered in splendid style, "The Secret of Success," by Mr. Stoudemire, and "Strive for the Best," by Mr. W. G. Neville, were capital efforts, as was also the debate-Is into consideration it certainly requires the United States Government the Best the World ever Saw-W. J. Stribling. in the affirmative-C. W. Moore, in the negative. The crowning feature came exercises, in which Messrs. G. D. Haltiwanger, of Edgefield, L. E. Busby and J. B. O'Neall Holloway, of Pomaria, the chief actors. The orations of these

> The entertainment or Ball at Bieman's on Wednesday night, the last of the interesting programme-of course this was not patronized by the professors, but simply winked at-was also largely successful, it was a jam of humanity and a blaze of beauty. Owing to the crowd the dancing was limited, but the pleasures of the night were no doubt

The steady growth of the College must be highly gratifying to the friends of the institution, and the professors may well feel a just pride in knowing that their efforts to impart a perfect scholarship are so well appreciated, and we trust that the next session will open with largely augmented classes.

We regret our inability to give a more perfect or detailed account of the entire nteresting exercises, and close by adding from the Keowee Courier the following peragraph in regard to the Baccalaureate Sermon of Dr. Conrad:

The sermon was based upon the text, Whether ye eat or whether ye drink or whatsoever ye do, do it all to the glory of God." The prominent idea suggested by the text was character, and the deelopment of character according to those purposes that ultimated the glory of God. The development of the subject was highly philosophical and the most popular argumentative discourse we have ever heard. For one hour and a half the audience was held in rapt attention, chained by the eloquence which captivated every hearer. The general opinion is, that Walhalla has to find that our tired and soot covered never heard a more able discourse. It party must wait until Col. Dodamead is to be hoped that the graduates for whose benefit it was especially delivered, will treasure its teachings up in their hearts, and make its text the rule

Several interesting items are gleaned from the Collegian, a paper devo ted to the interests of Roanoke College, of which J. D. Dreher, A. M. of Newberry, is the Corresponding Editor. The Collegian is published monthly, and is so popular that it circulates already in half the States in the Union. In the report of the Commencement Exercises, we are pleased to notice the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Prof. E. J. Dreher, of Newberry College, and that J D. Dreher, A. M., was elected Professor of English Language and Literature, and also appointed Financial Secretary of the College.

The Grand Jury of Spartanburg have found a true bill against Solicitor Fleming, for, as the Greenville News gives it, getting beastly drunk. Such men should be excluded from holding the well-being and comfort of the positions of responsibility or tre

Sketch of Kon. J. L. Blackburn.

We publish by request the sketch of the life of the above named distinback as 1856. A native of Newberry County, the memoir will prove interesting to our readers, many of whom no doubt were acquainted with and will soon, it is to be hoped, be things still remember him. It will be found

> The Sun suggests that Queen Victoria be invited to our Centeunial in

> "The coming hither of this roval lady o grace such an occasion would kinlle into a flame the now slow-burning fires of attachment between the Old and the New English peoples. two nations not merely an electric wire across which commerce sends its messages of mutual interest, but a living bond palpitating with blood fresh from the heart of the American people. The journey across the Atlantic is not now an affair of moment, and sure

of such a greeting as not even her most loyal and attached subjects could give her, Victoria would come as the messenger of peace and impersonation o recommend the actions of the citi- of the dignity of the honored matron equally respected in the two countries. Our Centennial would indeed be memorable if it witnessed such a tribute of Old England, the mother, to them all hot. His garden is refreshing be said of Carolina that she is always New America, the vigorous and ap- to look at, and especially a strawberry preciating though once rebellious

The old lady, we cannot help from thinking, is getting too stiff and corpulent and fond of ease and quiet to hazard such a trip. The racket her fussy overgrown boys on this side of the water would kick up about their old mamma would be the death of her Gladstone would be a good representative of the English people on that occasion. But he and Pio Nono are likely to pull wool at that time; in fact there is a good chance of a general uproar in Dame Europa's School about then, and all the old Schoolmasters will be needed to quell it well pleased, but that the subject of We must be content to feast our cousins over a glass of port in an after

> Visit to Walhalla. The city of Walhalla, in which two warm days and three delightfully cool two miles long and laid ont in one street, with native woods on either side. About the centre is Commodore Bie-Anderson Branch of the G. & C. R. R., one, as our wide-awake engineer, Mr. gine as to prevent disaster. A little feel impelled to make another visit. less watchfulness or presence of mind -and-well, we don't know how it might have been. Our conductor, Mr. T. D. Sloan, showed himself equal to

the emergency also, and we commend them both. The only tumbled up man in the disaster was Mail Agent T. Sullivan; it is thought he turned a complete somersault in company with the water cooler and his mail bags. If any of the letters of that mail have miscarried the fault is not his.

That we were not demolished or knocked into the middle of next week may have resulted from the extreme good fortune of having a very safe man on board. He was the safest man we have ever met with, and although he guaranteed only against accidents by fire and burglary, we are now prepared to give him one degree more. He deserves particular mention not only for his timely presence on this occasion, but for large contributions for the safety of the country, and as the travelling representative of the extensive fire and burglar proof safe house of Mosler, Bahmann & Co., of Cincinnati, we take pleasure in recommending him far and

near. If any one wants a good safe it is safe to say it can be got from Mr.

After gathering our various odds and ends—the little party proceeded on a couple of platform cars, which happened to be in front of the wreck and on the track. But such a ride-from Belton to Anderson the road is rough, the sun beamed fiercely, umbrellas were scarcely sufficient, perspiration oozed out of every pore, while smoke and dust mixed with the damp, and to make it worse, the platforms seemed bent on jumping the track. They did not, however, and Anderson was reached only be allowed to proceed to Walhalla of not. An hour and a half occupied i mission being granted, Mr. Sloan gave

the welcome all aboard. We were then packed in a box car, but with the addition of a number of beautiful girls we were able to endure the discomforts Beyond Seneca City we were stopped by tree across the track, but as we had become reckless by that time it was manimously resolved not to let Col. Dodamead know anything about it, lest we might be forced to remain at Seneca or return to the wreck near Belton .-Walhalla was reached through a delightful rain shower, and about 8 o'clock the red 'Bus and a couple of hacks conveyed us through West Union, the two mile street, and dumped us out at Bieman's. A cool and invigorating ablution prepared us for the scrambled eggs,

mine host. It was late, but rushed for

the Lutheran Church, where the Commensement Exercises were being conlucted-an account of which will be found in another column. We were pleased yet surprised to find so many Newberrians at Walhalla, and among the number Drs. W. A. Wil-

-the former also practising his profession; J. H. Sligh, in the provision line; S. P. Kinard, the worthy Intendant. who has a fine garden, and a good wife who is full of first rate business capacities; Wm. Kelly, deputy Sheriff and landlord at West Union; Col. W. S. Chalmers; J. F. Glymph, Jas. Keith, John Dalrymple, - Saddler, and others engaged in the noble occupation

of farming, and all doing well. Then there are Mrs. Scruggs and family, Mrs. Bettie Wardlaw, at West Union-a delightful country-where also dwells our good Laurens friend, Dr. Ben James. It will be a pleasure to know that Intendant Kinard, is blessed with the same good old appetite, and that his capacity

as well as means are unlimited-took dinner with him and speak from the book. One of his Marshals, Mr. Fred Wiebins, is one of the oldest settlers, and tells the story with infinite humor, with what open-eyed wonder the people of that section looked on him the first Dutchman who found his way to Walhalla The Intendant was indefatigable in his attentions, and trotted us around extensively, and among other places to the garden and vineyard of Mr. Wm. Pieper. This gentleman has more irons in the fire than we conceived it possible for one man to manage, and it is no less strange than true that he keeps bed, from which some delicious berries of the second crop were picked for our delectation. He told us that the bed, in fact the entire garden, had been spaded to a depth of two feet, manure thrown in at that depth and the soil reversed, the top being thrown in first It certainly is in fine condition. And his grapes are a marvel—we can only say that there is quite a variety-and largely predominating is the wild-now tame-mountain fox grape-the finest and best looking grape we have ever seen. Mr. Pieper is also a cake and bread baker-many of his cakes going as far as Charleston, so highly are they

tell what he does not do. We must not spin this notice out to too great length, although there is we be brethren. dinner speech, as soon as the Centen- much which might still be written in country, and to which so many resort in summer. It is certainly a healthy region, with the best of water, delicious nights, and abounds in milk, honey, eggs, chickens, good beef and hospitable peonights of the past week were spent, is | ple. This is the headquarters of the still situated in sight of the Blue Hills, | Keowee Courier, presided over by and shows many signs of improvement | Messrs. Thompson & Keith-and an in- the vicinity, I proceed to scribble a few lines since our last visit. It is still, however, terview with these gentlemen almost for that purpose.

made us a Walhallaite. Our highest praise must be given to readers that I am neither a Bill Arp, Josh West Union, situated near the depot. man's Hotel, where refreshment and It nestles cosily in deep green foliage, rest were found. Before reaching that and retired from the hum of barter and should fix up this short epistle awkwardly, desirable point, however, we were al- bustle, it is the place to dream the I hope you will excuse me. most knocked into little pieces on the summer months away in. One night by a run-off and slight smash. This Mis, S., satisfied us on this point. Take occurred one mile from Belton, and be- Walhalla all together, but for the fore getting under full headway. For- quantity of real estate which it covers, J. M. Levis, was quick enough to take to dwell there, and looking back now in the situation and so operate the en- after the short lapse since leaving, we Before closing, we beg to mention that Mrs. Boinest has also made Wal-

> Mr. Edward Zimmerman, of Greenville, while taking the bridle from his norse some days since was rendered insensible by a stroke of lightning, which set fire to his stable and killed his horse. Stable and contents were entirely consumed, and but for the timely assistance given by his wife, Mr. Zimmerman would have been burned to death.

> > The Camp Meeting.

Newberry Circuit and Newberry Station should rally at the appointed time and place, and waving all objections, let them together raise their Ebenezer feeling that hitherto the Lord has helped them. Let them vie with each other in preparing the ground, also in building tents. Let us have a large number of tent-holders. and when convenient let parts of families combine and build a tent and dwell together during the meeting. Let none propose going gratuitously as a matter of pastime convenience, but let all aid in uilding up the cause. As a sanitary movement it would be well for a week to break oose from the treadmill operations of the domestic circle, and spend at least week in the tented grove, and in a sense forget responsibility and care and be reposed in body and mind, or at least have the mind directed in new channel, and meanwhile take hold upon the religious advantages offered so that the soul may be refreshed with entle dews from Heaven. the unconverted of your household brought in, and such of your friends as are without Christ, converted to

Action! action! is what we now want, and what we must now have if we would succeed. One month hence the meeting will

be here. Ministers are already invited by the Presiding Elder to be on hand at the time appointed, (embracing the first Sunday in August,) equipned according to law, and ready for two weeks, in innocent amusement.

Of course many will prefer not to tent, let them provide arrangements for going back and forth, so as not unnecessarily to crowd in upon the tent-holders, leaving them free to ar range as they can for the officials, and cold beef, excellent bread and coffee of such of their immediate friends from a distance as they may choose to accommodate. Private tents at camp meetings are not places of public resort, and should, therefore, be held sacred as the family residence, subject to the government of the tent-holders. W. Spearman, who are think it would be well to have at 40 and 75 cents.

conducting a drug business successfully least one boarding tent, for the accommodation of those who come to camp meeting without previous arrange ments to stay on the grounds; here they could put up, and by paying a moderate bill would feel free and easy to enjoy the occasion. Said boarding tent being subject to the regulations of the place, and kept if possible by one who would readily comply with all camp meeting rules.

The expenses are urged as an objection, and yet as a rule what costs little is worth little. Why should we be more expensive at camp meeting than we are at home? It is not designed as a place for feasting! should eat to live-and this much we must do at home, otherwise we might be as the Indian's horse, which he trained to live without eating, but just as the horse had so learned he

Suppose, however, it should cost something more than at home, if sinners be converted and the church edified, would not this compensate for all either of trouble or expense? "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own

The Master spent all for us-even his own blood! There was once in Georgia, a camp meeting which cost considerable outlay, many sermons and prayers. It ended, and in counting ip they could not find that but one soul had been converted; they thought t almost a failure, the one converted was but a lad. Time moved on and that lad became a member of South Carolina. Conference, and then a member of the Georgia Conference; and then at about 39 or 40 years of age that lad became Bishop Andrew, who reached a fame in the Church almost

Of course there are some who preesteemed. He also writes for the Clerk fer not to take part in the camp meetof Court-in short it would be hard to ings, to all such we say, let us agree to disagree touching this matter for R. P. FRANKS.

> June, 1875. FOR THE HERALD MARTIN'S DEPOT, S. C.,

Thinking it will be interesting at least to portion of the readers of the HERALD to hear from Martin's Depot and the crops in Stock of this Bank has been declared, pay-

In the outset I would inform you and your Billings nor Mrs. Partington; nothing but a plain farmer, and it is but seldom that I re-

hear of a situation by addressing, in his The village is situated immediately on the own handwriting, through Post Office, spent there with our former Helenaite, Laurens Railroad, (as was, and we hope soon will be again,) three miles above the Ninety and Newberry Counties. In the village there are three Dry Goods and Grocery stores. tunately the accident was not a serious and the very early time of morning at with a small Drug store attached to one of which the train leaves, we would like them, and a physician near by, ready at all Extraordinary Discovery times to write out prescriptions. There is a Methodist parsonage, at present occupied by your friend and brother G. B., and a Male and Female College. The Patrons of Husbandry and Good Templars each have a strong Lodge in good working order. There that fish can be prepared and put up in are also two Wood and Blacksmith shops. A Trial Justice holds court here one day in ceeded in carrying this process into execu-Grog shop, kept by a colored man; we have | FINE FISH at FOUR MILE STORE. Per a few model farmers and stockraisers and sons fond of good eating are invited to the importers, and it was in this little village | Four Mile House. that the foundling mentioned in your paper large lot of all kinds of GENERAL MER CHANDISE.

found a home and where it is now doing

The farmers are in fine spirits, having gahered good small grain crops, and having had a dry May the corn and cotton have | fried, which I am satisfied you will do after been well worked, and now that we are having fine seasons, promise fair. Notwithstanding the late cold Spring and late start the farmers had, seldom, if ever, taking the whole crop in consideration, has the prospect been better. Then with the hope of Col. Peake driving up his iron horse in a short time we are highly delighted, so Mr. Editor, I hope we will not worry you with so much of the Laurens mud next Winter, and Joseph's horn will cease to disturb your rest. When the Railroad is completed to our village, we cordially invite you to partake of kid and mutton ribs, thinking we can break | Prosperity, was dissolved on the 12th day you off from your "first love" for a short of June, by mutual consent. The notes time at least, though the Major failed to do and books of accounts of the old concern anything with his fish. And if the weather are in the hands of A. L. Wyse. some tartle soup.

In conclusion let me remind my brother farmers that now is the time to prepare our lands for Ruta-Bagas, next month being the STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA proper time for sowing; August for the other varieties of turnips; September for oats and red clover, the latter being very much neglected. Let us consider the worth of good clover hay for mules and cattle during the winter, and how much we can make on a the Estate and effects of Wm. Boland, desmall piece of land with but little expense, ceased. and that when once done it stands good for LITTLE FARMER.

FOR THE HERALD. FORK NEAR MAYBINTON,

It rains all day, it rains all night. The folks are grumbling-a mortal sight. It'll stop some day, we prophecy, And then they'll grumble 'case it's dry. Cotton, corn and grass are all growing

there is no great danger of the grass, as cot-

ton is large enough now to work and keep it down, If the rains continue the Fork will move her corn cribs from Spartanburg, Newberry and Columbia. Fall oats very good. Very little wheat sown. We are living high day, to-wit: now. Chickens-fried chickens-(do you love 'em?) blackberry pies, cat fish; and as | cob J. Schumpert, due 12 months after we are going to have a stew soon, won't you date, dated 21st Nov., 1871, on which there come, and bring that same jug of vinegar, to were various credits, together with a mortfix up cucumbers and onions? Come to Maybinton-a quiet, sociable little place, with three stores, Masonic Lodge, Grange, and last, but not least, a Social Club, com- at 10 per cent interest; dated 15th June, posed of the young ladies and gentlemen of 1872, credited with \$70, together with a the Fork. They spend an evening, every

We once had a Baptist Church (Seekwell.) Sorry to say, from mere neglect it fell, and shame for the Fork to allow it. Alas for Seekwelli her altars, around which our Hodges and Maybins worshipped, mothers and fathers of many of us, and were wont to pour forth their prayers to the throne of Grace; her pulpit, from which Hill, Gwinn, Jeter and Brooks warned us of the evil to come, are scattered to the four winds, and not one stone left upon another to tell where Seekwell stood. It should be rebuilt. We have no news. Should anything oc-

our you shall be posted. Yours. OLD PAPERS.—Old papers for sale a this office in packages of 50 or 100, at

FOR THE HERALD. Rev. J. Y. Fair.

ties of earth and the glories of heaven.

and our hearts went out in gratitude and

admiration to the young stranger who

had thus come to break unto us the

bread of life, and forgetting for one

brief spell the world and all its trials

and vexations, with tear dimmed eyes

and melting hearts we were led to ex-

"Light in the distance breaking I see,

May his sojourn here be long and

happy—his labors blessed and sanctified

-his harvest of souls abundant; and

when he lavs down his well earned

crown of earthly glory at the Saviour's

feet, may he be crowned anew with the

"In that Paradise divinely fair,

The just alone can enter there."

star-gemmed diadem of eternity.

Williamston, S. C.

creek, near Pinder Ridge.

ing, and two acres planted to one of

cotton or nearly so. Cotton looks fine.

while the stands are good and well

worked. Beans and Irish potatoes and

blackberry pie plentiful. Living well

now. Wheat crops are being threshed,

some turn out well and some sorry, but

there being a large crop sown there

will be no deficiency. So you see from

this that though I live in Poverty Flat,

we have plenty to eat. Fried chicken

is now coming in. Well, the hardest

task I ever had in the eating line was

trying to eat more fried chicken than a

Methodist preacher. I would like to

try the Editor of the HERALD a shake

or two. I have but few items this time.

New & Miscellaneous.

National Bank of Newberry.

By order of the Board of Directors.

INTELLIGENT LAD WANTED.

A sharp, active lad, who can read and

write, and has a knowledge of figures, can

Miscellaneous.

At Four Mile House.

I am also receiving daily and weekly

P. S .- Mr. Editor, you will please from

trying some of my celebrated fish, a sam-

ple of which I send you. Could I make

money as fast as the dry goods prince, A.

r. Stewart, I would spend \$800,000 annual

in advertising in your valuable paper.

Dissolution of Partnership.

ship heretofore existing between A. L.

Wyse, Marilla E. Wyse and S. Josephine

Whites, under the name and style of A. L.

WYSE & CO., in the transaction of a gene-

A. L. WYSE, MARILLA E. WYSE,

S. JOSEPHINE WHITES.

ral merchandise business in the town of

NEWRERRY COUNTY.

By James C. Lealry, Probate Judge.

Circuit Court, hath made suit to me, to

grant him Letters of Administration of

These are therefore to cite and admonish

all and singular, the kindred and creditors

of the said deceased, that they be and

appear, before me, in the Court of Pro-

bate, to be held at Newberry Court House,

S. C., on the 14th day of July next,

after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in

the forenoou, to shew cause, if any they

have, why the said Administration should

not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 14th day of June, Anno Domini,

NOTICE.

either burned in my dwelling house or

Sunday, the 23d day of May instant, or

were stolen from my said premises on that

One Sealed Note for \$400, made by Ja-

gage of 1711 acres of land; recorded in

Deed Book R. R., at pages 53, 54 and 55.

C. Teague, due on or before 1st Jan , 1874,

mortgage of 276 acres of land; recorded in

pages 215 and 216.

County.

Deed Book T. T., for Newberry County, at

Two Sealed Notes, each for \$230 at 10

per cent. interest, made by Thomas S. Blair.

due at 12 months and 2 years, credited

with \$96.40; together with a martgage of

120 acres of land; recorded in Deed Book

R. R., at pages 46 and 47, in office of Reg-

ister of Mesne Conveyance for Newberry

One Sealed Note on Robert T. Reagin

and W. H. Webb, for \$179.80, dated about

corded in Deed Book O. O., at pages 348

All persons are warned not to trade for

May 28th, 1875-22-1m.

One Sealed Note for \$500, made by E.

The following SEALED NOTES were

Whereas, H. C. Moses, as Clerk of the

June 16, 1875-24-3t.

Notice is hereby given that the Partner-

June 16, 24-4t.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE

JNO. B. CARWILE.

Jesus of Nazareth, lo! it is thee."

DRESS GOODS. MR. EDITOR:-During a recent visit to the little village of Honea Path, I attended service at the Presbyterian Church of that place and had the unqualified pleasure of hearing a sermon PRINTS. from Rev. J. Y. Fair, of Newberry. Seldom has it been my privilege to hear a more touching appeal for the Master's cause. Gently, tenderly, yet with a masterly hand did he portray the frail-

May 19, 20-tf.

I would respectfully inform the public

GROCERIES, &C.

Come and see. I will sell as LOW AS THE LOWfirst time I will locate it so that your EST.

ty Flat is 13 miles East of the Court House, lying on the waters of Second May 19, 20-tf. Our crops are fine, corn looks charm-

AND

ARRIVE!

1,000 BUSHELS CORN.

500 BUSHELS OATS. 500 BUSHELS FRESH GROUND

300 BARRELS FLOUR, all grades from \$7 to \$9 per Barrel. 10,000 LBS. BACON SIDES, Smoked and Dry Salted. 1,000 LES. SMOKED SHOULDERS.

1,000 LBS. FINE SUGAR CURED 1,000 LBS. NICE LEAF LARD, in

25 BARRELS SUGAR, all grades, brown, white and granulated. 10 SACKS RIO COFFEE.

25 BOXES TOBACCO, all grades.

Come and see. All of the above goods will be sold at very reasonable prices. Call and see them, at

The proprietor has just discovered by conferring with Fish Dealers in Boston, pickle for Summer use equally as well or better than in Winter; and having suc-

If You Would Save MONEY tion he is now receiving a large lot of these

FOOT'S. Where Bargains May Be Had this date stop your culogisms on chickens

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.

Of All Qualities and Varieties.

Of All Kinds. TOGETHER WITH

NOTIONS, &c. My goods were bought TO SELL AT TO SATISFY NEWBERRY.

Has the sale on liberal terms of

Middleton's Fish Ammoniated Phosphate, A No. 1 Fertilizer for Gotton, Gorn, &c.,

made in Charleston, S. C., and guaranteed to give full satisfaction.

M. FOOT.

Mar. 31, 13-tf.

JOHN P. KINARD. DEALER IN

4 MILE HOUSE. ALWAYS AHEAD.

stock of SPRING GOODS, consisting of DRI GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS SHOES, HATS, LADIES HATS, GROCERIES PROVISIONS, FAMILY and PLANTATIO. SUPPLIES, of which I respectfully solice

an examination.

I offer GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH
BUYERS. I must work hard-to make up
losses on stealing, so come along everybody
and buy of me, white and colored. In addition to the above, I keep in store a large lot of Medicines of all kinds, and besides, will attend to the practice of medicine, if people will pay me, for half the One Bond for balance of \$500, by P. M. price usually charged. An experience of Hawkins, dated 1st Nov., 1869, with in- forty years is guarantee of my ability, terest thereon from 1st Nov., 1874; together neither will it interfore with any of my

with a mortgage of 2311 acres of land; re- numerous interests, the chief of which is As a regularly licensed Acctioneer, I will attend to all business in that line which JOHN P. KINARD.

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

DRY GOODS.

FANCY GOODS.

HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

FOR THE HERALD POVERTY FLAT, June 26, 1875. In writing from Poverty Flat for the

readers may know where it is. Pover-F. HARMON.