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We respectfully request our friends to send in their Advertisements as early in the week as convenient ; and if possible, let us have them by Thursday evening. By this means, we will be able to issue at an earlier hour on Saturday, and will be enabled to give more of the latest news, up to the time of our going to press.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE LOCAL ITEMS.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT., 12, 1867.

Important to Subscribers

Wo are making arrangements to furnish great inducements to the reading public of Orangeburg and the surrounding Districts.

We will announce at present, that we will furnish the ORANGEBURG NEWS and the Southern Culticator for one year, at THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, in advance.

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Religious.

There will be preaching in the Baptist Church on Saturday the 19th inst., in the morning at 11 o'clock, and at night at half past seven o'clock ; also, the fol. alay Sunday. meraing and night.

Failure of the Charleston Mails. Since the recent change of Schedule on th South Carolina Rail Road, we have never but our received the Charleston mail the day it was due. To us, this failure is a source of extreme inconvenience, as our welcome visitors. the Courier, Mercury and Daily News come to us thirty hours after publication. The same inconvenience is felt by subscribers to those valuable journals. On Thursday last, the the paper and letter mails both failed. This seens to indicate that Uncle Sam has gone wood-gathering among the darkeys, and is neg-Jecting his business,

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Last week, F. M. Wannamaker, Esq., of St. Matthews Parish, was superintending the working of a 50 say cotton gin, which was moved by water with the force of S horse power. The box of the gin was open, and the saws all exposed in a glistening row, when the coat of Mr. Wannamaker was caught in the revolving machine, and he was jerked down violently, his head striking with force against a projection of the gin. Mr. W. threw out his left arm to brace trimself back, but failed to gain a hold, and his fingers were several of thein cut by the saws, and his entire left arm was drawn through between the saws and brushes, and badly larcerated by them, and his left breast brought down opposite the shining teeth, revolving with undisturbed swiftness, and seeming ready to pierce his heart. In this amonganey, with that ready presence of mind, which so often preserves in the hour of danger, Mr. W. threw out his right arm and braded limself with all his might, exerting the muscles of the arm to such an extreme, that the blood of a yein hurst through the skin ; calling at the same time upon an assistant who was near by, to shot down the gates, and stop the water power. But his assistant did not understand the working of the machinery, and instead of letting down the gates, increased the power. Portunately the band which sopneeted , the gin with the running power, was slack, and slipped around, in consequence of the resist ance afforded by Mr. W.'s right arm ; but Mr. W. sould feel the tugging of the power which held him in its clutches, and was struggling to destroy him. He was in this position for at

