Lines on the Death of James R. Pringle, Jr., by C. A. B.

How hard it is to kiss the chast'ning rod; How hard to give our treasure up to God; How hard to lay our loved ones 'ne ath the church

The heart bowed down beneath its weight of woe Rebels in blitterness against the blow,
Which crushes hope, and lays its household idol

And when the reaper, with resistless power, Enters, unchecked, within the garden bower. Where God has planted many a lovely flower, And with ruthless hand the blossoms blight, As on the stem they bloom in beauty bright, "Till only one is left to cheer the aching sight."

How with parental love, and tender care, We on our hearts that single flower wear, Guarding it from each chilly plast and wintry

air; Until as years roll on, we fear no ill, We dream not sons can wilt or frosts can kill, So hardy seems the plant we cherish fondly still Ah, then when comes the ever-dreaded for

All, then when comes the ever-dreaded 10r, And cuts it down with sharp unsparing blow, Who can meet out the depth of our unspoken wee? This there with them, the stricken ones, who weep O'er him, now resting in his dreamless sleep Within the tepulchre, so cold, and dark, and deep. Their much loved son, their pride, their hope and

stay; The last one left to cheer life's wintry day Of many sons and daughters, long since pass'o

away. May He, who can the waves of anguish still. And with sweet peace the mourning spirit fill, Cheer the bereft ones, in their time of grief and

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> [PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT] SUMMERVILLE, May 14.

This popular summer resort is now being rapidly filled with rusticating Charlestonians. In addition to those families which have regularly resorted hither in summers past, others are wheeling into line, and the present indication is that the place will this season be more crowded than ever. After the heat and toll of business hours are over, the banker, the broker, the factor, the gracer, the lawyer, in fact men from every department of business life, repair here to recruit their energies for the morrow's work. The invigorating influence of the pine breezes, laden with the periume of a thousand kinds of wild flowers, the whisper-

a thousand kinds of what howers, the whisperling trees, and the exceedingly cool nights, is
well known and widely appreciated.

A party of Northern ladies and gentlemen
are solourning at one of the principal boarding houses. They spend their afternoons in
playing croquet or rambling about the woods,
and appear to be having a delightful time. Several Charleston merchants have recently purchased dwellings here, and some of these are now being enlarged and improved. A prominent lawyer of Charleston, long a resient of this place, is about to commence the dent of this place, is about to commence the erection of a new and more spacious residence on the site of his present one. The town council likewise appear to be waking up; all low spots within the corporate limits are being thoroughly drained, new streets laid our, old ones straightened, and sidewalks thrown up, and in these and other ways the city fathers are manifesting a spirit of energy and enterprise which is commendable in the highest degree. In addition to chickens, eggs and degree. In addition to chickens, eggs and other varieties of rural fare, the tables are supplied with an abundance of fine fish from the head waters of the Ashley near by, where they are taken in unusual numbers this season Quite a curlosity, which attracts the attention of most visitors to Summerville, is the poultry yard of Mr. Evert E. Bedtoru. It contains a large number of different kinds of fancy fowls, ducks and pigeons, and some of the varieties are very beautiful.

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The crops and gardens in this vicinity had been suffering considerably on account of the want of rain, which prevailed here until last want of rain, which prevailed here until last Saturday, but the heavy rain with which we were visited on the morning of that day has wonderfully revived everything, and now the vegetation of all kinds is looking very promising.

THE CROPS IN SUMTER.

Their Condition and Prospects.

HEROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., May 11. In compliance with your request of planters for accounts of the crop prospects, I embrace a leisure moment to make a brief report. The seasons have shifted from one extreme to the other, from very wet to very dry weather. From the middle of April to the present date From the middle of April to the present date no rain scarcely has fallen. Corn came up well after lying in the ground several weeks, but is small and suffering for want of rain, stands somewhat broken in places by the bud worms, the cool mornings being favorable for their depredations. Persons who planted cotton from the 10th to the 20th of April got pretty fair stands, but many, hindered in their preparations by the bad weather in February and March, were backward in planting, and have now to wait for rain to bring up their cotton, a serious loss of time being thus incurred.

Where stands were obtained the cotton is Where stands were obtained the cotton is dying considerably, causing gaps, and unless rain comes very soon, it is feared those of us who got stands will be in a worse condition than those who did not. The young cotton has scarcely any root, and the earth drying below it causes the plant to wilt and die.

The area planted, as compared with that of last year, is about ten per cent. more, but there, is, perhaps, half the ceed still in the ground.

There is a partial rise of sweet potatoes and upland rice, where planted early. Our gar-dens are "growing beautifully less" every day under the influence of drought. When it is considered how wholly depend-

when it is considered now many dependent we are upon the seasons it would be too presumptious in any one to make a prediction as to the probable yield of this cotton crop, and, indeed, no calculation at this early date would be worth the paper upon which they were written.

H. A. J.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

The farmers are complaining of the dry

—The farmers are complaining of the dry geason. It is beginning to work serious injury to the young crops.

—Almost a murder occurred about eight miles above Columbia, on the Winnsboro' road, on the 7th instant. Two women, named Henrietta Brown and Margaret —, working for John Gibbes, colored, got into a dispute, when Henrietta struck Margaret a tremendous blow on the head with a rake, breaking in the skull.

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—Three colored men—Elias Caldwell, Rob Biggers and Joe Hutson—were engaged one day last week blasting rock in a weil on the premises of W. B. Byers, a iew miles distant from Rock Hill. They were at the bottom of the well fastening the fuse, when one of the iron tools with which they were working struck fire from the rock, the fuse ignited and a terrible explosion took place, severely wounding Elias and Joe, and slightly injuring Rob, who hastily climbed out of the weil and called for assistance. The wounded men were taken out and are receiving proper medical attendance. Elias had his leg broken. Joe wasfearfully injured, having both jaw-bones and his collar-bone broken. Both of the unfortunate men were badly burned by the powder,

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Queen Victoria Scored as a Sabbath Breaker.

A London letter writer speaks of the offence which Queen Victoria 'has given to the Orthodox Church people of England by recent excursions and festivities on the Sabash. When she started for Baden-Baden, not long ago, her pretty yacht actually set sail across the Chanrel on the first day of the week and the nel on the first day of the week, and the Evangelicals were struck with horror. The most plous of the newspapers, the Rock, upon whick rock the Evangelical wing of upon whick rock the Evangelical wing of the Courch is built, remonstrated bitterly against her Majesty thus breaking the Sabbath, without the excuse of any call of mercy or charity, her v sit being purely one of pleasure, and the thing excited such a general mourning among the Orthodox that the Morning Advertiser (the established organ of liquor snops and Evangelical religion) invented a new calengar to try and prove that of liquor snops and Evangelical religion) invented a new calendar to try and prove that the Queen had somehow voyaged on the Sabhth without invading it—a theory alas, which only excited laughter when the telegraph showed that her Mujesty began her travels with the Sabbath, and did not pause during a single one of its twenty-four hours. But what was the horror when, after all this discussion, this mourning, this grief, the discussion, this mourning, this grief, the nonnement came that her Majesty had fixed on Sunday also for her return journey. "We were obliged last week," said the courch organ gravely, "to call attention to the needless disregard of the Lord's Day shown by the Queen in choosing it for her journey to Germany. It was no urgent summons on a matter of i.e and death which called her Majesty to the Continent, and the choosing of such a day cannot but be regarded as a deliberate insult to the religious ieelings of millions of loyal subjects. That insult, it appears, is to be repeated, and, 'according to present arrangements,' the Queen's yacht will arrive at Portsmouth on Sunday afternoon. It is to be hoped, however, that those in authority will yet see fit to convey to her Majesiy an intimation of the regret and pain which these sabath-breaking pleasure trips are regarded by a Christian people. To royally the country looks for an example." It is intimated that the Oneen did intend to set an example, and cannot but be regarded as a deliberate insul the Queen did intend to set an example, and purposely selected Sunday for traveiling in order to show her sympathy with the free Sunday people. The remonstrances of the church newspapers were of no avail, and she within a few days afterwards gave them fresh cause for complaint by giving a grand dinner party at Windsor Castle on a Sabbath, during which the hoom of the words.

music of the church bells. CANDIDATES FOR THE METHODIST EPISCOPA cy.—The Methodist bishops have advocated an increase of their number to twelve, which would require eight to be elected by the General Conference now in session, for which there are about an hundred candidates. there are about an hundred candidates. Among those mentioned as prominent are the secretaries of the conference—Rev. W. L. Harris, D. D., of Ohio; Dr. Erastus O. Haven, Detroit, president of the Northwestern University; Dr. Cyrus D. Foss, of New York; Dr. Edward G. Andrews, of Brooklyn, ex-president of Cazenovia Seminary; Thomas M. Eddy, of Baltimore Conference; J. P. Newman, of Washington, who is at least as well known a politician as he is in the ministerial capacity; also Dr. L. C. Matlack, of the Lonislana Conference, and Dr. Alonzo Webster, of South Carolina; Drs. W. F. Warren, of New England, Otis Gibson, of California, Stephen M. Merrili, Otis Gloson, of California, Stephen M. Merrill, of Ohlo, and S. M. Reid, of Michigan. It is also stated that some of the colored conferalso stated that some of the content ences and people are asking for a bishop of their race, and Rev. Jas. Lynch, of Mississippi, secretary of State of that commonwealth, and Benjamin R. Brown, of Washington, are

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Judge of the First Circuit, to me directed, will be
sold, on THURSDAY, the 23d of May, 1872. In
front of the Postofilee, Broad street, Charleston; sold, on Thursday, the 23d of may, 1812, in front of the Postolice, Broad street, Charleston, at 11 o'clock A. M.,
All that LOT OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, situate of the south side of Princess street, City of Charleston, and known in a plan of chailes Parker, surveyor, made by order of the City Council, in January, 1816, and resurveyed by William Hume, surveyor, in February, 1870, by the No. 6; measuring in front on Princess sireet 21 feet 4 inches, on the south line 21 feet 5 inches, and in depth, on the east and west lines, 40 feet 1 inch be said dimensions more or less; bounding north on Princess street, south on Lands of ——, east on Lot No. 7, and west on Lot No. 8. Terms—One-haif cash; balance in one year, secured by bond of purchaser, with increat Tom day of sale, payable semi-annually, and martgage of the premises; buil ungs to be insured and policy assigned. Purchaser to pay for papers and stamps.

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Rv A. C. McHILLIVIKAY.

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Will be sold THIS DAY, at his Store, 45 entworth street, at 10 o'clock. The contents of a TAILORING ESTABLISH-ENT, consisting of FIVE FRENCH CASSIMERE,

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