

DEATH MR. ANDREW FOWLER.

Dies Suddenly at the Home of Mr. J. L. Aull in Greenwood County -Burial at Trinity.

Mr. Andrew Fowler, who is known to a large number of people in Newberry county, died suddenly on last Friday night at the home of Mr. J. L. Aull at Dyson in Greenwood county.

Mr. Fowler was in Newberry during the past week and walked from Mr. Sanders' store to Mr. Aull's residence on Friday morning, a distance of fourteen miles, reaching the home of Mr. Aull about twelve o'clock. He made two or three visits during the afternoon and returned for supper, retiring early.

In the same room in which he slept, in another bed, were Mr. Jas. L. Aull and Master Humbert Aull, who had come from Newberry, to spend a couple days with their grandparents. During the night Mr. Jas. Aull said he heard Mr. Fowler get up and go to the window and return to the bed. He was only half awake and as Mr. Fowler did not call to them he thought nothing of it and went back to sleep. When they were called for breakfast the next morning he saw Mr. Fowler lying across the bed with his feet on the floor. Mr. Jas. Aull called other members of the family and it was discovered that Mr. Fowler was dead.

Mr. Fowler had for the past thirty-five years, and for the first fifteen or twenty of the thirty-five years, made his home with Mr. J. L. Aull at Dyson, and latterly, while making his headquarters with Mr. M. H. Kempson in Saluda county, had been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. Aull. In fact Mr. Aull and family had been very kind to Mr. Fowler and in a sense had regarded him as a member of the family.

Mr. Aull had the body prepared for burial and burial was had at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday, the service being conducted by Rev. N. D. Bodie.

Mr. Fowler was a native of Charleston and the only child of an Episcopal minister. He made Charleston his home but during the war, along with other refugees from that section of the State, with his family came to Newberry county and lived on Capt. John P. Aull's place, some two miles below Prosperity. At that time he was a near neighbor of Mr. J. L. Aull, who lived on an adjoining place. After the war the family returned to Charleston, but owing to some disagreement with his family, Mr. Fowler came back to the up country and has lived about among his friends ever since, as stated, making the home of Mr. J. L. Aull his headquarters for many years and for the past few years having his headquarters with Mr. M. H. Kempson.

Mr. Fowler was a man of education and had been reared in a family of refinement and had several children. He was about eighty years old. His wife died several years ago.

Tribute from a Friend.

Mr. Andrew Fowler's death at the home of his life long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aull, Dyson, S. C., recalls to memory days of the older time, when this writer first knew him in the "City by the Sea." Mr. Fowler was the only child of an Episcopal minister, who died leaving a widow who idolized the delicate, sensitive boy whom she reared as a girl at her home, to shun the street, to love books and he was an expert in fancy work, gentle as a woman, sensitive to a fault with no training for the battle of life. After his mother's death he wandered to upper Carolina. And here for years since the war he earned his bread in homes of those who knew and pitied the kind hearted old man, who was a comrade of the boys and a gentleman in the society of ladies.

His death came as he would have had it could be have chosen. With those whom he loved as his best friends and in the midnight silence his cross of sorrow was lifted from his wearied heart and his soul entered into the peace of a glorious Easter day.

IN MEMORIAM.

One of the saddest deaths that ever occurred in this community was at the home of Mr. J. D. Richardson on Sunday morning, March 6th, at 9:30 o'clock, when his loving and devoted daughter, Alice, breathed her last. On the following day her body was laid to rest in the quiet burying ground of St. Paul's E. L. church, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives. The funeral services were

conducted by her pastor, the Rev. J. A. Sligh.

She was a most excellent young lady, of a pure and stainless character, blessed with a loving and cheerful disposition, which had won numerous friendships throughout the community in which she lived; she bore all the trials and difficulties of life and even the pains of her afflictions with Christian fortitude.

She leaves a father, three brothers and two sisters, with a host of friends and relatives to mourn her departure.

Her death was not unexpected, though she was seriously ill but a short time, yet she soon became reconciled to death and the release soon came, and she has gone to enter into the joys of her Lord, whose faithful servant she was for nineteen years, nine months and twenty-two days.

All was done for her that could be done by the family, doctor and friends of the surrounding community, but all was in vain.

Before she passed away she gave some of the most serious talks to those standing around her bedside, which sank deep into the hearts of all who heard them. She admonished her friends to live closer to the blessed Savior than ever before. She expressed her willingness to meet her God, asking those around her to weep not over her death for she was only going home to heaven, where they too would soon come to greet her and her loved ones.

She then told of her visions of heaven and how she could see heaven in all its beauty looming up before her.

The large congregation present at her funeral and the many floral offerings showed the love and esteem in which she was held.

Willeze Boineist. Walter Richardson.

SOCIAL.

Quite the prettiest social affair of the early spring was the luncheon tendered Miss Maud Langford, one of the April brides, on Saturday at high noon, by Miss Bess Gilder, who is to be her maid of honor.

The occasion was one of distinct elegance. The old colonial home, in its setting of grand oaks, beautiful flowers and velvety lawn, never looked more charming.

In the drawing room where the gracious young hostess and her guest of honor received, smilax, misty ferns and apple blossoms with softly shaded lights, added beauty to the scene.

Across the hall in the dining room where the color scheme was green and white, the mahogany table was radiant with its beautiful ebony lace centerpiece, upon which rested a white and gold basket, filled with freesias and feathery fern, on which was perched Cupid with his gold bow and arrow. The place cards were dainty hand painted cupids and the favors were little bisque cupids. An elegant course luncheon was served to twelve guests, the color scheme being followed in every course, while the shaded lights and candles softened the whole effect.

On entering the parlor little Miss Dunn, dressed as Cupid, standing on a table amidst numerous packages, showered the bride with dainty gifts.

This happy occasion will always remain a delightful memory to those who were present.

The Use of Hickory in the United States.

In cooperation with the National Hickory Association, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just completed a canvas of the principal hickory using establishments to ascertain their annual requirements.

In the last few years the users of hickory have become very much alarmed at the decreasing supply; so far, however, it has been impossible to get satisfactory statistics either of the total quantity of hickory yet standing in the forests or of the amount used each year. This is partly because a great deal of hickory is cut by small portable or by stationary mills, which, after consuming all the timber within a radius of from two to eight miles, are either sold or moved to new points. Much hickory is also split into billets for spokes, handles, etc., instead of being sawed into lumber. Altogether, therefore, it is extremely difficult to make even a fair estimate of the total hickory consumption.

While the figures gathered by the Association and the Department are not as complete as were desired,

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. One Hundred and Forty-Eight Acres of Land, six room residence, 2 miles from Silver Street, on public road, convenient to Baptist, Methodist and Lutheran Churches also good school, good pasture lands, timber and level and very easily cultivated. Good neighborhood. While Ringing the Alarm is no time to wonder if your insurance is all right. You should know now. Don't put it off for a day. Look up your policies. If you are insured in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., you need not worry. For 100 years it has promptly paid every honest loss. The "Hartford" insures all classes of property. It also serves property owners by telling them how to guard against the dangers of fire. J. A. BURTON, Agent, The Cotton Mill Advocate. For a woman seeking a good investment without trouble to make collections, no taxes, no insurance, let me sell you Ten Shares Mollohon Manufacturing Company's Stock or Six Shares Commercial Bank Stock or Ten Shares National Bank Stock. Call and investigate BANK AND MILL STOCK FOR SALE.

they are at least significant. Hickory is especially sought for the manufacture of vehicle parts and of handles, in which great strength and toughness together with moderate weight, are essential. It is estimated that, in the manufacture of their special products, the hickory-using establishments consume the equivalent of the following: Product. Quantity of Hickory used in Equivalent Board Feet. For spokes 45,000,000 For handles 29,000,000 For poles and shafts 18,000,000 For rims 16,000,000 For singletrees, doubletrees neckyokes and bolsters 16,000,000 For axles 6,000,000 For sucker rods 1,000,000 For vehicle gear woods 600,000 Total 131,600,000 In addition to the hickory which is made directly into these special forms there is manufactured each year about 200,000,000 feet of hickory lumber, much of which is later re-manufactured. The total quantity of hickory cut in the United States each year is therefore equivalent to not less than 330,000,000 board feet. According to the reports of the Bureau of the Census, the average value of hickory lumber at the mill is about \$30 per thousand, while the high-grade material which is necessary for the special uses listed above is worth at least \$50 per thousand. This makes the total value at the mill of the annual hickory production not less than \$12,000,000. Hickory is one of our most useful woods, but it constitutes only about two to five per cent of the total stand of timber in our hardwood forests. It is widely distributed throughout the Eastern hardwood forests and was formerly most abundant of unusually high quality in Indiana and Ohio. The supply in these States, however, has been greatly reduced by cutting, so that at present Arkansas is distinctly in the lead in hickory production, followed by Tennessee, and then by Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio.

enjoying the bright sunshine of some beautiful spring days, just such as our farmers need. Most of them have taken advantage of this fine weather and have made a good headway in tilling the soil. Miss Ida Epting, of Newberry, is visiting the family of the Rev. J. A. Sligh. Miss Eunice Cochran, teacher of the Fork school, spent the latter part of last week at Abbeville, where she visited her parents. Through the efforts of Miss Bessie McGraw, the faithful teacher of the Jolly Street school, there has been a School Improvement association organized for that school, which is doing a great deal for the rebuilding of the school and the beautifying of the yard; though not satisfied yet they have determined to beautify the old school building, which has been remodeled recently by the use of the paint brush; and finding that they have not got money enough in the treasury for this work, they have decided to have a box party at the school house Friday night, April 22, at which time they hope to be able to raise a sufficient fund of money to do this work. They insist that all the girls come out and bring with them a box containing something eatable, with the name attached on the inside. It is understood that the boys will all be present with their large size purses. The boxes will be all gathered, put up and sold at auction to the highest bidder and the proceeds will go to pay for the work. Let us all come out and help them in a good cause, which we will be proud of when finished. Miss Florence McDonald, of Sinegao, is visiting Mr. McDonald, at Kibler's Bridge. Mr. Walter Richardson and Miss Louise Counts spent Friday and Saturday of last week with friends in Newberry. Mr. D. A. Livingston and wife, of Newberry, spent Sunday with Mr. Livingston's sister, Mrs. H. F. Counts. Miss Olive Richardson spent the past week with her uncle, the Rev. J. A. Sligh and family. Mr. L. C. Troutman, who has been engaged in saw mill and gimery business for a number of years under the firm name of Boineist and

MILLINERY! STYLE and FINISH Are two essentials in the selection of one's Hat. You can rest assured you will get both if you make your selection at this store. We have Hats for all occasions and for all ages. Besides we can trim you a Hat to suit your individual taste--our trimmer will take great pleasure in assisting in selection Prices Very Low. We carry a nice line of Belts, Buckles Hand Bags, Neckwear and Collars 25c. Ladies' Collars - - 15c. 15c. Ladies' Collars - - 9c. CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK. Mrs. Emma Hair.

Troutman, while rolling a log to the carriage Monday evening had the misfortune to get his leg under the log, which resulted in breaking his leg just above the ankle. Dr. J. L. Bowers was quickly summoned and placed the broken bone and he is now getting about as well as could be expected. The fruit crop in this section has not been injured so far and the indication now is that there will be a good fruit crop, which we truly hope will be the ease. Mr. J. Hub Livingston, a student of Newberry college, spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks. \$50,000 Underwear Factory. Greenville, March 26.—Greenville's newest industry is an underwear factory, and plans are now being perfected by J. D. Gilreath and associates looking to permanent organization and incorporation of a fifty thousand dollar concern.

News From St. Paul. St. Paul, March 24.—We are now