

The County Commissioners will hold a meeting on the 20th inst. Miss Estell Iseman, of Marion, is visiting Miss Sallie Levi.

Try a Manning Guard Cigar. The best smoke out. For sale by Dinkins & Co. The county of Chesterfield is blessed with 1604 dogs. They are assessed at \$8,020.

The farmers' agricultural club will hold a meeting in the Court House on Saturday the 23rd inst. Miss Estell Wilder, an attractive young lady of Galveston, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Pack.

Mr. E. A. Brunson, the oldest editor in the State, and proprietor of the Barnwell Sentinel died at his home at Barnwell on the 3d inst. The county jail is empty with the exception of one prisoner, serving a sentence of thirty days, imposed by the Trial Justice at Manning.

Mr. W. P. Montgomery caught an alligator with a hook and line out of Black River which measured 9 feet 2 inches in length. The county commissioners have interdicted the habit of bathing on Black River canaway. This is well as the practice had become a nuisance.

Get the best! Hun Kee Tea. Sample packages 10 cents at Dinkins & Co's. A moonlight picnic at Mr. J. J. Harvin's, Monday night, was enjoyed by a large crowd. The night was dark and rainy, but little recked the jolly votaries of pleasure.

An effort is being made to form a new county with Bishopville as the county seat. There will be a mass meeting at Bishopville on July the 13th for the purpose of pushing the matter. Messrs. Horton and Brailsford visited together last week, the bridges over Black River. After an inspection they pronounced the work of repairing by Mr. W. W. Newman, "well done."

Rev. Mr. Hardin, preached two sermons in the Baptist church last Sunday. Large congregations attended both services. The other churches were closed with the exception of Sunday school in the afternoon. The Manning juvenile ball-tossers, played a match game of ball last Thursday with a nine of young hopefuls, of Foreston, on the grounds of the latter. At the close of the ninth inning the score stood 16 to 10 in favor of Manning.

John D. Sheahan shot and killed Rufus L. Bishop, at Laurens Court House, on the morning of the fourth. Bishop had cursed Sheahan the day before the shooting, and threatened to kill him. The slayer has the sympathy of the community. Bishop W. W. Duncan, Professor A. Coke Smith of Wofford College, the editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, Rev. W. D. Kirkland, and D. B. Anderson, Esq., of the Watchman and Southern, were among the distinguished visitors at the District Conference in Summerton last week.

The picnickers will board the regular train this morning en route to Sumter, and be put off near Vernon, the picnic grounds. The Guards will attend in their uniforms, without arms. They will be accompanied by quite a number of ladies and gentlemen. A band of music has been secured for the occasion. We take the following personals from the Sunday News: Miss Carrie Chandler is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Mayes, of Mayesville.

Mrs. S. A. Nettles is the guest of Miss Minnie Crockett, of Lancaster. Mrs. M. V. Evans, of Clarendon, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Mayes, of Mayesville. To-morrow afternoon the Panolas and the Manning Club will cross bats on the grounds of the latter. A lively game is expected. It is proposed to have a game next Monday between a bulky and a skeleton nine picked up among the leans and fats of Manning. This game will draw a large crowd. If played, a full account will appear in next week's Times.

The Manning String Band was out on a serenading tour the other night. The Tunes abode was honored with a call much to the delight of its inmates. Thank you gentlemen, your music was good and appreciated very much. This string band composed of the young men of our town, has developed several musical geniuses. They are a popular feature of social gatherings of every kind.

Give Them a Chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

Turkish Bath Soap! 6 cakes for 25 cents at Dinkins & Co's. DR. G. ALLEN HUGGINS, SR. The following tribute of respect has been adopted by Manning Lodge, I. O. G. T., in memory of Dr. G. Allen Huggins, Sr. WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God to remove from the Manning Lodge, I. O. G. T., our worthy and beloved brother, G. Allen Huggins, and whereas the intimate relations long held by the deceased with the members of this body renders it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his worth; therefore, Resolved: That in the death of Brother G. Allen Huggins, this Lodge has lost one of its most consistent members, and the temperance cause an ardent and efficient advocate.

2. That in the character and life of our departed brother, we recognize a devotion to the highest and purest moral principles, untiring activity in the cause of humanity, and a generous benevolence, which knew no boundary but his own personal ability. 3. That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife and children, and with them will cherish the virtues and emulate the example so nobly set. 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, the papers of the town, and the Southern Christian Advocate.

Advice to "Content." Your Tar Kiln correspondent is like most of his neighbors, content on small things. 2 dozen eggs is a heavy stock in trade for the greater part of them, and bad eggs at that. He thinks he has gotten off something funny. If he could look through other eyes, he would discover something that has never crossed that pigmy brain of his. My advice to him is, to push his egg business, and keep out of newspaper. They are too deep water for such ducks as him to swim in. P. S. Foreston, July 2, 1887.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF NATURE. BY DR. J. L. PASTERLING. The leaflets, the buds, and the blossoms of spring. Are beauties that death only kills with his scythe. Though gone be their presence, life's spark will remain. And smiling, they'll come back next spring time again. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. When wave after wave, like the ebbing of death, Recedes from their shore as if gasping for breath, Soon they will return as if coming to life, And keep up full judgment this alternate strife. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. You moon on ward moving, doth gracefully Till lose in the distance, then comes back full of grace. And she will obey nature's limited laws, Des, be all the scorching of infernal paws. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. How grand is the sun rising robed in its light, Embracing the stars and dispelling the night. Yet soon doth he set with a blush on his face, That night might return with each star in its place. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. Though dark clouds may gather and shut out from view, You mantle of nature that wraps her in blue, They'll rise at her nod or one blast of her breath. Like all other changes that seem to be death. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. Loud thunder peals bursting, their fury at rest, Then fall on the bosom of silence at rest. Dispensated with dashes they rise in their might, Returning with heralds they've borrowed from light. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. 'E'en nature's just equipage seemeth to bead, When vapor arises or dew drop descend; One end of the pole takes a negative course. The other, obeyeth a positive force. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. The forces of nature may terribly shock When they follow the spade, axe, and blasting of rock. While meteors that sport in the heavens doth fall, In beautiful showers which scarcely appall. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. Man may cut down, he may dig, he may bore, Yet nature's stern laws will be sure to restore. Every law in her power, let it cost what it may. With electric convulsions or storm-lights at play. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. O nature God's Bible describes thee and thine, Thy bounds and thy splendors that round thee entwine. Far better than science or skeptical lore, That with thee must crumble when "time is no more." Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. We turn from the ending of time with a sigh, When nature and all of her children most die, To contemplate man, who will rise from the And go to his God with the talents he gave. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. Who taught him to think of hereafter's reward, Where "wisdom" begins and the fate of the "Lord?"

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What the Mt. Lebanon (New York) Shakers are a quiet community, secluded from the fret and worry of the outside world. They are widely known, however, for their strict honor and probity in business. The Shakers believe that nature has a remedy for every disease. A few have been found--the rest are as yet unknown. Many were discovered by accident. Others came to light as the result of patient experiment and research. Nervous Dyspepsia is a comparatively new disease, growing out of the conditions of modern life. It is a joint affection of the digestive organs and of the nervous system. These two were formerly treated as separate ailments, and it was left for the clear-sighted Shakers to prove that the basis of this terrible and often fatal complication lies chiefly in the disordered and depraved functions of digestion and nutrition. They reasoned thus:—"If we can induce the stomach to do its work, and stimulate the executive organs to drive out of the body the poisonous waste matters which remain after the life-giving elements of the food have been absorbed, we shall have conquered Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Exhaustion. And they were right. Knowing the infallible power of Shaker Extract (Seigel's Syrup) in less complicated though similar diseases, they resolved to test it fully in this. To leave no ground for doubt they prescribed the remedy in hundreds of cases which had been pronounced incurable--with perfect success in every instance where their directions as to living and diet were scrupulously followed. Nervous Dyspepsia and Exhaustion is a peculiarly American disease. To a greater or less extent half the people of this country suffer from it--both sexes and all ages. In no country in the world are there so many insane asylums filled to overflowing, all resulting from this alarming disease. Its leading symptoms are these: Frequent or continual headache; a dull pain at the base of the brain; bad breath; nauseous eructations; the rising of sour and pungent fluids to the throat; a sense of oppression and faintness at the pit of the stomach; fatulence; wakefulness and loss of sleep; disgust with food even when weak from the need of it; sticky or slimy matter on the teeth or in the mouth, especially on rising in the morning; furred and coated tongue; dull eyes; cold hands and feet; constipation; dry or rough skin; inability to fix the mind on any labor calling for continuous attention; and oppressive and sad forebodings and fears.

With positions on the and salubrious climate. Like Ananias, he made him a god of his own. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. What moment is that that of the future to come, Which fell its first tremor beneath Eden's bright sun? Why care for the body if not to be saved? Why put it where God hath commanded it to stay? Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine. O nature! thou shalt sleep and thou shalt arise. Will be with the body at God's judgment bar. Since man is immortal, and must rise like the same. An angel to be, or proceed with shame. Time, time, swift swift time. Eternity claims every moment of thine.

Penola Cash Cash. Foreston, July 1, 1887. Mr. Foreston: We have blessings innumerable. We have precious rains. Our fields are filled with signs of great prosperity. The health of the community is on a level plain, and the doctors are all engaged in religious devotion, while we hold the belief that a just and good God favors His people, not only in their temporal affairs, but abundantly in spiritual blessings. The plowman who has toiled through sun and cloud has been faithful to his trust almost to the end, buoyant with hope, and now that the harvest is nigh and his hope is about to be realized, the jubilee will soon come, with rapturous joy to the soul. "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many things." Our entire population has turned its attention to Summerton this week, drawn thither by the Sumter District Conference now in session. A District Conference is something novel in this part of the country, especially when presided over by one of the Bishops of the M. E. Church. This, of course, incites some curiosity, but there seems to be a deal of earnestness upon the part of the worshippers. There is in attendance a full complement of delegates both lay and clerical, from the several circuits and stations throughout the District. Summerton is a beautiful village and our friends deserve the warmest congratulations upon the manner in which the conference has been entertained. If ever decreed that they should be the happy recipients of the benefits of the Eutawville Railroad, (and there seems to be much certainty now for the Road will be built at least that far, and completed by the first of December), Clarendon can boast of no village to equal it, either in beauty, progress, handsome residences, churches, or schools.

Our genial friend, Major R. Regan Briggs, is among the former settlers of Summerton. It is pleasant to visit him in his home. This stately mansion is surrounded by a beautiful grove of shade trees which add taste to one of the most comfortable residences, and conveniently arranged houses the county affords. You can at once realize your pleasant surroundings while under his hospitable roof, and see that Mrs. B. adds every pleasure and comfort to the Major's life for she is a most excellent lady. His farm, both corn and cotton, are exceedingly fine; his melons superb.

Messrs. Holladay & Davis, located at Hickory Hill two years ago, and engaged in farming. Originally they farmed in the Jordan section. They have made the cultivation of cotton a specialty; both are comparatively young men, who give promise of being classed as sturdy farmers. Their crops show care in cultivation, and we anticipate the very best results from their knowledge and experience.

Mr. J. H. T. Collette, strictly might be termed a natural mechanical genius. You will find embellished in every department of his workshop, that judgment which alone belongs to masters of trade. His buggy and carriage works, he manages judiciously and profitably, independent of this he is raising a vineyard and planting small grain. His what he has carefully gathered. Mr. Coultlet has demonstrated beyond a doubt that wheat can be raised to greater advantage and with much more profit to the farmer than cotton.

The farmers on the public road before you reach Summerton are above the usual average. They plant more and better than in former years. Mr. B. M. Bochette has the finest corn; I believe the best I have seen in all my rambles. The two Cockneys Willie and Bob, are men of grit. These young men are hard workers and with their kind of muscle there can be no failure. These farms show striking indications of prosperity.

Mr. J. F. Bochet farms on the Cedar Grove plantation near Weights Bluff. As a young man it will be hard to find one to beat him. A thorough examination is a convincing argument that "Back" knows how to cultivate cotton.

Mr. Isaac Ingram has no superior; his cotton is excellent. We are not told what kind of manures each used the present year. Be this as it may, all have fine crops.

Miss Lella Galuchat, of Manning; Miss Mary Cooper Stannard, of Wedgefield; Miss Daniels, of Williamsburg county; and Miss Lillie Harvin, of Concord, are visitors to Panola this week.

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