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Mart. Gary's Neglected Grave.

Greenville News.

While visiting friends of Abbeville county during this month I had occasion to pass the site of the old Tabernacle church. The structure some years ago was removed , I am told, to the flourishing town of Greenwood, and the spot where the people once gathered to worship from miles around is now given up to the care of birds by day and the night-hawks by night.

This want of care for the sacred spot is certainly a reflection on the citizens of the community, but when we know that the remains of some of the country's best citizens and State's noblest sons rest there, and it is more than a reflection. It should cause kindred and friends to hang their heads in shame for this gross neglect of the remains of departed friends and relatives, for is it not by the care f othe graves v judge the extent the memories are cherished by the living? If the memories are cherished at all, should they not prompt the citizens to gather at least once each year and clear away the underbrush that is fast becoming trees, and the briars that are striving to take possession of the burial ground?

I am told, Mr. Editor, that the remains of one lies there who was always found in the front rank leading his men; who freely offerred his life on the fields of Virginia for our beloved State, and who in 1876 gave his time, his talent and his means to redeem our State from the rule of the oppressors, and but for his wise counsel and determined action I seriously doubt whether success would have been realized in that year. This soldierstatesman was M. W. Gary. His grave I am told is unmarked save by a mound of mother-earth and a rural rock marks the place of rest of that head that so successfully directed the boys in gray as long as there was hope and planned the campaign of '76. Should this be so ? I By no! Let the soldiers of his once famous command and his red shirt followers of '76 take the matter in hand and raise a fund that will raise a spire as tall as the lonely pine of that vicinity.

It us pay just honor to the dead hero that we, to our shame, failed to honor

RED SHIRT OF ,76. Greenville, S. C., August 23rd, 1886,

What Chewing Gam Does.

In the thousand and one shops sprinkled through the narrow streets of this city, where youngsters buy lollipops, where hoys invest their savings in haseballs and cigarettes at a penny apiecce, and where the young ladies of body. \$1.00 per bottle. the tenements purchase the latest yellow bound literature, there is always for sale a subs ance known as a black chewing gum. Whether it is done up in a OB spangled tinfoil, or resplendent in gaudy tissue paper, or decorated with particolored ribbon, it is still black chewing gum. It is made generally out of refuse gum arabic-stuff that cannot be used in the apothecary shops, and is flavored variously with the cheapest of cheap extracts, licorice, wintergreen, peppermint or, more usually, one of the poisonous flavorings that are compounded from acids. The manufacturers cut a huge slash of the gum into quadrangular pieces about the size of a domino. In weather the bits are friable and break easily; when it is warm they have the consistency of a piece of India rub-

It is surprising how much of this black chewing gum is used. A little girl gets hold of a penny somehow, and she cannot get to a shop quick enough to buy some of it, her jaws working as regularly and vigorously as those of a 4th of July orator. If she has a bosom friend, she may bite off a bit of gum and set the other girl to chewing. If she wishes to show particular favor to her 5-year-old swootheart, she gives him a morsel. The young ladies who devour the yellow bound novels devour gum, too! They place a fragment of it between the hindermost of their pretty white teeth, and while their souls go out to Elvira in her prison, or their hearts flutter in sympathy with Edgar de Montagrenci in his attempt to carry off the heiress, they don't forget to chew that gam. Young beaux, the leaders in tenement house society, chew it too; for the men who make it alvertise that it perfunes the breath and lends the mouth | . c. casox. the odor of new-mown fields, and also CASON & BONHAM, that it ids digestion and clears the Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, ambstitute for tobacco; and it is, in fact, Will practice in all the Courts of the State.

penny bit of ambrosial food fit for the

It isn't. The physicians of Amsterlam, N. Y., have just declared in solemn conclave that the practice of chewing SALLOON this black gum is most harmful and pernicious. They have traced to it innumerable cases of sore throat that they have treated of late. Their brethren of the medical profession in New York agree with them, and not only condemn black chewing gum, but all chewing gum of whatever color.

The physician who has charge of the throat dispensary in one of the largest hospitals in New York said : "Day after day patients, nearly all girls between 8 and 18 years of age, come in here and complain that it hurts them when they swallow, or else that their mouths sting when they drink anything warm. On examining their throats I find the delicate mucuous membrane marked here and there with little inflamed patches. In nine cases out of ten it is caused from chowing gum."

"Why is the gum burtful ?"

"The flavoring is usually poisonous," replied the doctor, "and by its constan presence, in however small a quantity it sets up an inflammation. But the habit is otherwise pernicious. The un tiring motion of a gum chewr's jaw: provokes a superfluous flow of salivajust as if there was always a pinch of salt on the tongue-and wears out the salivary glands. Gum chewing retards digestion. If a woman fills her stomach with water or saliva she drowns the gastric juices; also the interminable attrition wears out the teeth, and foreign flavor by degrees renders the breath more and more disagreeable. The practice is very bad in every way."

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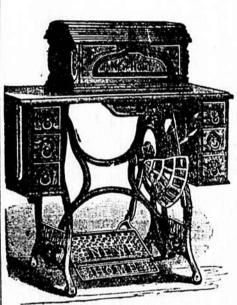
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W. H. PARKER.

Greenwood *Tribune*, Laurensville *Herald*, Union *Times*, Chester *Reporter*, and Lancas-ter *Ledger*, copy 4 times—each.

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On and after October 5, 1884, PASSENGER FRAINS will run as herewith indicated upon his road and its branches. Daily, except Sundays.

No. 53. UP PASSENGER

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" Columbia C. & G. D... 11 10 p m

Arrive Alston... 12 10 p m Newberry Greenwood.... . 3 09 p m . 3 33 p m Hodges..... Belton... at Greenville..... 4 40 p n

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Leave Camden 7 45 a m 7 00 a m 3 15 p m Due Columbia 10 25 a m 10 35 a m 10 00 p m TO AND FTOM AUGUSTA. East (Daily.)

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Leave Air Line Junction 10 43 a m
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