The Merald and News.

E. H. AULL, EDITOR

The Herald and News has always stood for the advancement and progress and growth of the town and those things which we believed to be for the happiness and prosperity of the people. We have done it without the hope of reward except in so far as we would be benefited by the general advancement and development of the community. That we have contributed semething to the forward steps which have been taken is a source of gratification.

We shall continue to stand for this aggressive and progressive policy We east our lot with this people twenty years ago and have no pur pose of leaving. We earnestly desire to see the town and county grow and prosper in those things which are for the best interests of the people for it is our purpose to remain here.

This town and this county have many natural advantages which other communities have not. We have been too modest in letting other people knew of those things and in the town there have been too many people who are always ready to speak desparagingly of the town and there has not been that unanimity among the business men which we should have to build up and prosper. We hope that in the beginning of this century our business men will get closer together and while looking out for their own will remember that they can also help themselves by working together for the general

What we desire to say more particularly at this time is that Newberry county has some of the finest granite that is to be found anywhere and there may be other mineral deposits of which we know nothing, and this granite is found in almost inexhaustible quantities. We should by all means have an exhibit of this granite at the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition to be held in Charleston this year. Georgia by advertising her granite beds has brought millions of dollars into that State, and those who know of the quality of our granite say it is superior to the Georgia granite, and we do not know what a good mine we may have in these granite beds until they are brought to the atten tion of the world. A creditable exhibit should be made and we should to begin to get it up.

We give space to Dr. Hallmau's letter and feel sure that our correspondent meant no reflection on Dr. Hallman. It is a pity the churches are not able to make pastoral arrangements that are satisfactory, but we trust this little incident will not cause a controversy and that the ex planation of Dr. Hallman will not cause further discussion, for no good can come of newspaper discussion.

Prosperity News.

There will be an entertainment given in the school house tonight as a colebration of Washington's birthday. All we charge to see it is your best attention and behavior.

A negro house caught on fire here Saturday afternoon, but did not burn

Did you see Mary at church Sunday night with a "New Berry Lamb?" Miss Lillian Welch, of Newberry, Is

visiting her uncle's family. We are very sorry to hear of the misfortune Mr. James Scumpert, engineer on the Southern road, and also a young man of this town, met wi.h last Monday evening at Belton, S. C. It is one of the worst wrecks the Southern has ever experienced. Mr. Schumpert was ever faithful to the end. His fireman beggedihim to jump for his life, but he said if he was killed he wanted to be killed at his post of duty. He had his left foot mashed so badly that amputation was necessary His foot was mashed against the boiler and it being hot fried his flesh and burnt it until the bone was black. His sister,

know he will be cripple for life. We are glad to see it fair up again so the farmers can go to work. We are tired of seeing them loading around with long faces on and growling about the weather.

Mrs. W. A. Moseley, has gone to Belton

to wait on him. We wish him the

speedlest recovery, but we are sorry to

Mr. Lindsey, of Due West seminary, preached in the A. R. P. church last

Food Changed to Polson. Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expels the poisons from clogged bowels, gently, easily but surely, curing Constipation, Billousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles.

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This expens the poisons go and take a drink. This they all did, except one who thought he already had enough, and meeting soon after adjourned.

GRANDPA.

CHILDREN'S STORY.

Grandpa" Talks of the Times Two Thirds

The children for whom I now write must bear in mind that the first quarter, or first third of the nineteenth century was a good while ago and that county of Newborry. We have ladrinking salooss, taverns they were bored in season and out of season for then called, were scattered all over the country, at every crossroad and at many places between the crossroads, when the crosses were too far apart to suit the convenience of the farmers. At these little country stores it was the custom for the neighbors to meni every Saturday afternoon, exchange gossips and learn the news from the different ections and take a social glass to-

There was no high license at that ime, whiskey was cheap. In fact, it vas often the case that merchants who lid not retail spirits kept liquors to treat their customers, as candidates for

office treated the voters. The particular section in which the here of our stories lived was on Tasty Creek which empties into Saluda beween Higgins' and Lorick's ferry, and which was crossed by the old Charleston road running from Charleston by Orangeburg to Ninety-Six The secion covered the whole region of country between the two ferries and between Saluda River, Persimmon Creek, Big Creek, Little Saluda, taking in Brushy Fork and more. At the crossads both above and below Tasty Creek there were jug taverns. At these ing taverns the farmers of those primitive times spent many pleasant Saturlay afternoons

The streams abounded in fish and the voods were full of game. Wild turkeys were about as plentiful as partridges are now, and there were so many deer that venison was not a rare food and buckskin breeches were worn by many persons. These facts will account for the hunting adventures with which these stories will abound.

On Saturday afternoon a party had ollected as usual at the crossroads to hear the news, talk about crops and hings generally. It was not long after an eclipse of the moon, which was total, or nearly so, and the talk turned naturally upon the cause of eclipses, he man in the moon, the changes in he moon's appearance, the influence upon the weather and kindred themes. o Mr. Cadle, "Jesse, tell us what you hink about the moon and the weather. specially about the man in the moon? "I do not know," said Jesse, "whether he moon makes it rain or makes it dry according to the way it hangs when it changes, I do not know, I say, but I

This was done, and with the most kindly feeling between all the brethren and think it does. Ever since I was a boy myself-nor was "the charge torn into I've heard the older people say that flinders" by me or any one else. this is a dry moon or a wet one, when it We therefore kindly suggest that it lays flat or hangs to one side that it is neither fair nor just to place an inwas pouring the water all out. Now nocent public man in a wrong light beyou watch it and you will see there is fore the general community as your something in it. These new wise men correspondent has done, and especially these days needn't tell me there's nothwhen I stated publicly that I would ing in the moon but moonshine, for I know better. Why, when you go to gladly preach for them without salary, if I possibly could, but the services replant your seed of any kind, you must not wait until the exposition opens always plant in the moon if you want to quired precluded the possibility of carrying out my contract with the Visitor get a good crop. You must plant potaand securing a support for my family toes, turnips and all plants that bear from that source. Surely my friend underground in the dark of the moon, "Chips" would not have me continue a for if you don't you won't get any crop. work which could not support me, and I've seen it tried. One fool feller thus reduce my family to positive want. planted his sweet potatoes last year in No, he simply failed to duly consider the light of the moon thinking he his words-and therefore we condone would show us that we didn't know nothin. Well, his potatoes came up all right and growed beautiful, and blossomed like morning glorys or wild potatoes and he thought he was going to have a splendid crop. But when the time came to dig his crop not a durned potato could be find bigger than your

little finger. As for your vines, thera

was vines enough on one acre of ground

to build a spendid dam across Saluda

River. I never saw a feller so put out

in my life. I planted potatoes the same

year, but I planted in the dark of the

moon, and such potatoes you never saw.

There was hardly any vines at all; but

taters, well, you ought just to have seen

em. Some of them were so large that

"But you wanted to know particularly

about the man in the moon, whether

there is really a man there, or what is

is that makes the moon look so dark in

places. I cannot tell you, myself, what

it is, but a neighbor told me once that

was no man, but his shotpouch banging

over the face of the moon and hiding it.

It came about this way, he said, 'I was

out hunting one day and it happened

woods just as the moon was rising. It

wasn't full, about a quarter full I think,

when the horns stuck up well. It so

happened that I had occasion to take off

my shotpouch and without thinking I

hung it on one of the horns of the moon

intending to take it off directly. But

when I got ready to take it off the moon

had risen so high that it was out of my

reach and it had to stay there. I went

back the next day and the next, and

again and again, but I never could get

there just at the right time, and so I

lost my shotpouch. Like the boy that

chased the rainbow to get the bag of

dollars I never could just catch up with

it.' And that, said Mr. Cadle, in con-

clusion, is what my old friend and

neighbor used to say was the man in

the moon. I do not know what he

thinks of it now, as I have not seen him

in a long time, not since he moved over

dry, let's go and take a drink. This

Boys, said Uncle Dick, I feel a little

into Georgia.'

that I was over jonder in that piece of

two or three of them would fill a com-

non sized hamper basket."

A Little Boy's Plan.

S. T. HALLMAN.

my "resignation," as he terms it, "has

On sober, second thought he must

see that he greatly wrongs me, and

forces me to state the facts in the case.

It is well known that I have been ed-

itor of the Lutheran Visitor about six

years, and during most of this time

was doing a pulpit and pastoral work

God has called me, a letter came stat-

but no formal call was ever sent me.

in the charge required three Sundays

in each month and five sermons, thus

leaving me no time to travel in the in-

terest of the Visitor. How could I pay

house rent, and support a wife and

eight children when the entire sum

proposed to be given by the charge was

only twenty-two dollars and fifty cents

per month? During the two months'

services under these circumstances I

positively received from all sources,

only \$54.17,-\$27.08} per month. The

charge is willing, and the members are

all dear friends of mine, and no blame

get some one who could serve them in

pastor without outside help.

torn the new charge into flinders."

Said little boy Rob to his mamma one

"When I'm growed to be a big man I'll do, O, such very nice things for you-The bestest that any one can!

I'll buy you a watch with a chain a yard A silk dress as blue as the sky;

And a carriage so grand shall be yours for all time Drawn by horses that thist fairly fly!

I'll pile up the wood box way high with nice wood

Till you say, 'Robbie, dear, that will

Then I'll run off to market and come That I'll s'prise every one-even you

Mamma paused from her baking to hear the sweet words That fell from the little boy's lips;

Then smilingly said: "Would my little Bring mother a basket of chips?"

Robbie moved not an inch, but his face Said: "Mamma, can't you understand? hate doing little things all of the time;

I want to do something grand!" Many years have passed by, and Rob is a

But his grand things never were done. For long ere his manhood days were reached

Mamma's race here on earth was run. So now, dear little boys-and girls as well-

If you're planning some great thing to Don't wait for the future, but gladly per-

The tasks that today brings to you .ennie Shepherd Lehnhoff in Constitution.

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Herald and News: One of your cor-Mr. Editor. As there is no corresrespondents is evidently laboring under pondent from this place I have conmisconception and therefore does me cluded to write a few items that may be a great injustice, touching my services of interest at St. Philip's and Bachman Chapel

We have had severa! new families to

chutches. First, he makes the impresome into our midst recently. sion that I gave up the work there be-Prof. Wheeler's, Mr. W. C. Sligh's and Mr. C. Longshore, W. D. Holt and cause "the salary was too low," and gives me no credit whatever for my un-Peter Hawkins, Mr Robt, Reagin. selfish devotion to the people in that We are glad to have them, and trust community; and, then, he charges that more of such will be induced to come

Prof. Wheeler is principal of our school. He is a scholar and a christian gentleman of the best type. He not only teaches in our day-school but in the Sabbath School as well Our school under his efficient management has given to such proportions that an assistant teacher was a necessity and Miss Mamie Schumpert was elected by requiring all my time, and taxing all the patrons to fill the place and all the my energies. This was telling on me children who come under her care are delighted with her.

physically and financially. A little more than one year ago, following what The trustees have let the contract I conceived to be the hand of Provifor a large new building, 30 X 40 12tt dence, I gave up my pulpit and entered high, to be completed by 15, Sept 1901. into arrangements to devote my whole Mr. John Perdue was the successful time to the work of editing the Visitor, bidder and he knows how to do the

and visiting the entire Southern Church in its interest. While away from home We have, and have had fine saw milis in the prosecution of the work to which within a radius of four miles and as a result, there is some buildings going ing that the "new charge" had failed up. Our elever young friend Jimmie to agree in calling a pastor and asking | Boulware is building him a nice resime whether or not I could serve them ence and he will surely need some one in connection with my duties as editor, to keep it for him. Mr. Thos. Blair Jr., will build a nice residence, in the On my return I honestly undertook to near future on the Bickly place, and render said churches the best service will likely return to his old community another year. Come back Tommie, we possible under the circumstances, but soon saw that it would be impossible to need you. continue the work The three churches

Mr. Bob Schumpert will erect a fine Roller-mill soon so as to be ready to crush the wheat of the next crop. When he undertakes anything he generally succeeds.

Messrs Lake and Livingston have just put up a good bridge over Beaverdam creek at the school house, which was much accded. Mr. John Ragan has planned to be

absent a part of his time during the year in business in your city, but Bobbie will attend to the farm Mr. Alonzo Thrailkill has move to the Blair place and is now out on the

attaches to them. It was a mistake for public road, and is well pleased with the Synod to place these small congre-It is reported that Mrs. Susan Long, gations into a pastorate when it was known that they could not support a who went to Florida a few weeks ago will return to her old community and What, then, was my duty in the spend her remaining days there. We premises? Simply to do what I did, will be glad to welcome you back Aunt

viz: to call the councils together, state If "Madam Rumor" tells the truth the facts in the case, and ask the brethren to drop me out of the problem, and there will be some wedding bells ringing down this way soon.

connection with some other work. who attend church near here regularly. and from the looks of things I should'nt be surprised if she tells the truth. We have preaching every fourth Sun-

day at 11 a. m. and second at 3 30 p. m. Next Sunday is communion service. We are always glad to see our friends of other churches with us.

The grain crop is quite promising, especially the oats.

Some gardening is being done and all seem to be in good heart. Farmers are plowing and

shall have a good year both in epiritual and temporal things. Excuse this rambling letter and if this escapes the waste basket I may

glean again sometime.

Yours very truly OBSERVER.

The Land of Used-to-Be.

Beyond the purple, hazy trees Of summer's utmost boundaries; Beyond the sands, beyond the seas, Beyond the range of eyes like these, And only in the reach of the Enraptured gaze of memory

There lies a land long lost to me, The land of Used-to-be. A land euchanted, such as swung In golden seas, when sirens clung

Along their dripping brinks, and sung To Jason in that mystic tongue That dazed men with its melody; O, such a land, with such a sea Kissing its shores eternally,

Is the fair Used-to-be. A land where music ever girds The air with belts of singing birds, And sows all sounds with such sweet words

That even in the lowing herds A meaning lives so sweet to me. Lost laughter ripples limpidly

From lips brimmed o'er with all the glee Of rare old Used-to-be. O, land of love and dreamy thoughts

And shining fields and shady spots,

Of coolest, greenest, grassy plots,

Embossed with wild forget-me-nots, And all the blooms that cunningly Lift their faces up to me Out of the past; I kiss in thee The lips of Used-to-be. love ye all, and with wet eyes

Turned glimmeringly on the skies, My blessings like your perfumes rise, Till o'. my soul a silence lies Sweeter than any song to me. Sweeter than any melody

Or its sweet echo, yea, all three-My dreams of Uned-to-be. -James Whitcomb Riley.

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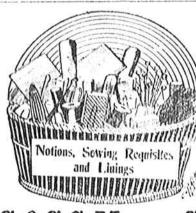
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