PROVIDENCE, S. C., July 17, 1885.

ears of age.

Mr. John Ballard, one of our oldest citizens, mind about the patience of your readers so long as your correspondents are thus rewarded for their efforts. The job for rebuilding the two bridges at A negro man on the plantation of Mr. W. Carter's Crossing was knocked down to the R. DuBose is reported to be dangerously in- lowest bidder, Mr. Nat. Barnett, at \$245. The pointers have been distributed over the

County by the Commissioners. They are inaccurate in many instances where the disothers. I do not think the case has been re- tance is short, but where it is say 8 or 10 ported. The restrictions of the law, in such miles they are pretty correct. The distances were measured from a map. The Commissioners seem to have on their nity, who have not the protection afforded a war paint because of the continued tresspas

They will have the hands ordered out for three days during the first week in August, he is considered a fit subject for the Asylum, and overseers will be instructed to put the The News says thirteen drummers if he is so fortunate as to escape the rope or roads in first class fix, plowing up such crops as are within the limits of the road and leveling the land. They reported at their meeting at this place last Wednesday that one party living near here is not only cutting a ditch

> We had much rain about a week since Crops continue to do well though the cool spell about the 1st of July produced lice on The name of book agents is legion. Give

is a rest from them. What has become of your Pennsylvania

SHERIFF'S SALES DY virtue of Sundry Executions, to me

on the first MONDAY and day following in AUGUST next, 1885, and as many days thereafter as may be necessary, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for ash, the following property: One Tract of Land in Rafton Creek Town-

ship, adjoining and surrounded by lands of Mrs. Hariet R. Sanders, containing Twentyfive acres, levied on and to be sold as the property of P. P. Gaillard, Administrator of C. Henry Moody to satisfy an Mrs Harrist R. Sanders, against the said P. r. Gaillard, Administrator of said C. Henry

One Sixty Saw Pratt Gin, One Charleston ron Works Engine and Boiler, Seventy-five feet of Belting, more or less, One Saw Mill Two yearling Cows, 500 lbs Oats, One Two-Horse Wagon, One One-Horse Wagon, One Cart, levied on and to be sold as the property of Mrs. A. A. McKain and Mrs. F. H. Dunne, to satisfy an Execution of Pelser, Rodgers & Co, Assignees, against the said Mrs. A. A. McKain and Mrs. F. H. Dunne.

MARION SANDERS, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, July 8, 1885.

DLANTATION seven miles from the Town of Sumter, near Providence, containing 900 acres, about 500 of which are cleared and in cultivation, and well drained. Place We have received a copy of the address de- | contains 8 room Dwelling in good repair and

> TRACT, one mile West of Providence, containing 30 acres, known as the Laboo San-

TRACT 11 miles Northwest of Gaillard's X Roads, on Bradford Springs road, containing 50 acres without improvements, being part of lands lately owned by Mrs. Sarah P. Cham-

THREE UNIMPROVED TRACTS, lying in Rafton Creek Township near Hagood P. O., on Camden Branch of S. C. R. R.

TRACT seven miles Southwest of Sumter bordering on Cains Mill, 191 acres, known as the Moffett land. 2 tenant houses, 62 acres cleared. Pays \$135 rent this year.

ONE TRACT of 200 acres in Privateer, two miles South of Sumter, with a common dwel-

ling house of 3 rooms Barns and stables. A TRACT of 100 acres in Lynchburg Township, 4 miles North of Lynchburg bor dering on Lynches' River.

PLANTATION 31 miles North-East of Sumter, containing 481 acres, 231 acres cleared and most of it in cultivation, 4 room dwelling, 6 tenant houses, Barns and Stables, and

pasture for cattle and hogs conveniently loca-DWELLING in Town of Sumter contain-

ing 6 rooms. Barn, Stables and out houses are on the lot. Lot measures 200 feet square; within five minutes walk of Court House. PLACE partly within and partly without

the incorporate limits of Town of Sumter, near the Depot, containing 481 acres. 8 room Dwelling, Barns, Stables, Servants house and other out houses. Orchard of apples, peaches, pears, plums, grape, both bunch and scupperong. 8 acre wood pasture for com and hogs. One tenant house of 3 rooms, and two of 2 rooms. These tenant houses pay \$12.00 per month.

OTHER TRACTS AND PLANTATIONS n Sumter County. Parties wishing to purchase can communi-cate with us, and if they desire to see these

lands, or any of them, we will take pleasure in having same shown them.
BLANDING & BLANDING, Attorneys at Law. Sumter, S. C., July 21.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

THE UNDERSIGNED will establish, 1st September, a COAL DEPOT in rear of Market where he will be prepared to UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITORS.

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July 21 W. W. D. CHANDLER.

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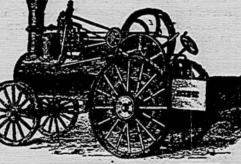
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H. HARBY.

IS RECEIVING A NEW STOCK The State of South Carolina, THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF SUMTER. COUNTY OF SUMTER,

By T. V Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, R. ADOLPHUS FRIER-SON, of said County and State. made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of MRS. MARTHA

A. FRIERSON, (Widow) deceased, These are therefore to cite and admonish al and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Martha A. Frierson, dec'd, late of Sumter

County in said State, dec'd, that they be and be held at Sumter C. H., on July 30th, 1885, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 14th day o T. V. WALSH,

JOHN R. KEELS, Attorney at Law, SUMTER, S. C.

counties.

Estate of Addison Baker, Dec'd.

LL PERSONS bolding claims against A said Estate will present same duly attested, and all persons in any way indebted to said Estate, will make immediate payment JOHN P. BAKER, DANIEL CHRISTMAS, Qualified Executors.

WHEREAS, R. ADOLPHUS FRIERSON, has made suit to me to grant him Latters

of Administration, with the Will annexed, of

the Estate and effects of J. Mc. FRIERSON,

deceased, de bonis non-These are therefore to cite and admonth all

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A. D., 1885.
T. V. WALSH.

Judge of Probate.

MANNVILLE, S. C., July 20, 1885.

Judge of Probate.

should not be granted.

A. D., 1885.

July 14-2t

TUESDAY, JULY 21 The Samer Wolchman was founded indeed! Six and one half hours for in 1850 and the Price Southron in two meals and a night's rest! 1860. The Machiner and Southern how has the combined circulation and influence at Late of the ald pipers, and Last week the Crafts School medium of South

dicionaly or otherwise we cannot say, EDITORIAL PEMS. The Pall Mall Gozette exposures still boy's parents thought he had been miscontinue to be the loading topis in Eng. treated and brought the matter before land The people wonder and talk over the Trustees where we suppose it will Republican from a government office the matter as if they had been in atter be properly settled. ignorance of it before, and none seem We refer to this matter though to more attended than the noble accun- show that there are two sides to every thick and thin, by fraud or force, for dreis who are the most guilty. . It is a question at least in our imagination.

of the new Columbia Daily, the Record, sent for, arrived.

Sent for, arrived.

Mr. Finger stated that he ordered the boy to hold out his hand, the usual method of whipping being to strike remethod of the remethod of absorbed, an evening paper. We think hands with a rattant Young Barton press from the Atlantic to the Pacific found that contain more sap and snap this wise. It is a great pity and solid sense than the Columbia Regumbin on not passen two morning dat. Mr. Finger strack him across the shoulhes, and re already has one which would ders with the cuttan. The blows raised rapidly and in battalions or at least in welts on the person of the boy, whose squads instead of one at a time.

met hist week and had whigh old time. passing judgment upon the case, decid- itself to everybody. The six or seven Billy Mahore raied the roost much to board of commissioners of the public Civil Service Law should be left to the Budleberger's diseast and those two schools who will consider the matter rules. The rules provide abundantly doughty leaders talked of each other in at their next meeting, which will be for cases of incompetency, insubordinain thing but my rectionate manner; held in August. ... tion, or immoral conduct. but they had bund and made friends. Per contra the Sunday Dispatch maining offices, more than giving each other a fraternal hug. Magives an entirely different view of the hobe is making many enemies by his case, as follows:

Only last week a little son of lite of the chastised

H. Barton was so unmerciful chastised

now makes the fellow per and the refusal to of a delicate nature, it seems, had eft, and any per Popularity had stolen goods. subscription." nonsense. The ou receive the protection given other en- principal of the higher, or grammar

his arm fee

CAN WE AFFORD IT?

murder and a shameful assault.

within the last six months.

II. The assault which has been men

tioned was peculiar in character. A

to submit to a severe whipping at the

hands of a negro whom Irby employed.

I. On the 9th instant a white man

terprises and no more department, was then sent for and ask-Secretary Whitney has about decided ed to punish the boy. He administered that he will not accept the 'Dolphin' over the child's head and shoulders from Roach, because of its faulty, flimsy The little boy went home with the construction, and this act on the part of palms of his hands a mass of blisters, Mrz. Whiney calls forth an abusive let and his head and back covered with ter from ex-Secretary Bill Chandler, which is naturally weak; was so shockwho was evidently Roach's partner du- ed that he could scarcely walk, and a ring the time he held the Sec tary's physician shad to be called to attend office. It will be lated for people to be bim. The parents were very much is-Reversal tingenious williamy was proces censed at the treatment of their child, ticed by the Republican officials at matter to the supervising commissioner, Washington. Their like was never who made an investigation and will reseen belong we trust they may never fer the matter to the board of school

be igne, togh to the court size commissioners at their next meeting. The way of the transgressor is not always hard, but it frequently is, Our readen will remember Charles A. Boyd, a northern man; who made himself very and Courier explains itself: popular in Columbia, and ofter a resi- "There is an outburst of lawlessness dence of a few months was arrested for in Laurens County which needs explaforgery some weeks ago. He was taken to Ohio shortly afterwards and died fast week in the penitentiary. - His: health was feeble at the time of his arrest, and that, with the rigors of close confinement sent him to an early grave.

Honesty is not only best in principle Laurensville Herald learns that this but best in policy. A most vicious strike is going on at the outgrowth of a light which the col-Cleveland. Ohio, among the Rolling ored boy had had with a white man, their strongest and most corrupt strong as far as business was concerned. Col. Crews, Mill operatives. The strikers are al- the brother of a young lady about whom most entirely foreigners and are unusu- he "had been using some very disreally violent and furbulent. They are spectful language." The Herald rises arming themselves and drilling, and it to the point of suggesting that, however is probable that much blood-shed will exasperating a slauder of this sort might sick. result. Our sympathies are entirely an offence!" Our contemporary menwith the laboring man in his legal con- tions, also, that this colored boy is the tests with the tyreany of capital; but third person who has been assassinated when the nibilists of Europe with their in the Tumbling Shoals neighborhood socalistic ideas flock to this country and preach and practice their pernicious doctrines of communism they deserve man named Irby fancied himself insult-

and should receive the severest punish- ed by a man named Palmer, and compelled Palmer, at the point of a pistol, Base Ball is in trouble. The clubs in the Southern League are quarreling Irby, it is said, was implicated in a like cats and dogs, and nothing but murder a few years ago, and at last acblood can close the widening chasm counts was at large and delying arrest. between Augusta and Atlanta. The leading cities of our sister State. Georgia; are in a condition of excitement er of Bennett is to be made known and which forbodes most direful consequen- arrested. Unless he is, he must be asces during this oppressively hot weather, samed to be one of those petty kings or and all because of obstinate ampires. rulers of society who are hedged in by a divinity which forbids censure or pun-And then, nearer home we have a big ishment. The class, however, is not as quarrel between Union and Wofford. pumerous as it once was." Wofford challenged Union to a game. Union accepted and got licked, and they law is regarded, or rather disregarded Reynold's place. have been abusing each other ever by some. We suppose that the Laurens Each side has a list of charges desperadoes are no worse than any one against the other as long as one's arm, of the other dozen or more unpunished to day. and practer's ink in flowing on the sub- murderers who have dyed their hands in their brother's blood during the last

ject. We are surprised to see some State few months; but that makes it none the papers ebject to the eriticisms made less necessary to ask for what our juries upon the cruel treatment of convicts, do not seem disposed to grant-due brought to tigat some weeks back, and punishment to the man who kills his think that a mountain has been made fellow. out of a mole hill in the investigation. One paper quotes Dr. Pope's late re- tainly reap the whirlwind, by condonport of the condition of affairs there as ing offences against law, and tacitly ena complete vindication of Carroll. Well couraging them by failure to convict they were returning from an ice cream Let's see, Carroll says that they do where the evidence is overwhelming party in company with a number of not work more than eleven hours a day. Whenever law fails to make human companions, male and female. The It requires four hours for going to and life sacred, we may assuredly look for parties are colored. There is no hope Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and returning from work, chairing and au- the rule of the assassin and murderer. all

The County man and South Inc. and a half hours for rest at the stockade, tween man and man a something strong-uary 1st.

A rattle supper and breakfast and obtain requi- we have it in the law which says 'a site sleep. Mountain out of a molehill life for a life."

Every man except the desperado is and the guilty brought to punishment.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER Washington, D. C., July 18, 1885. flogging was administered, whether ju-There are many people in Washingin and doubtless many more throughupon the shoulders of the offender. The ut the country who are not aware that there has been a change of Administration. The discharge of a venomous to cause a sensation of terror and rage in the gang which has held on through day most right a agreement and will do For example see the two opinions below. that Cleveland was elected they all exmuch to a common fives of The News and Courser speaking of everything; always excepting their who had been formerly located at Dar. England's aristocracy.

Complaint was made some time ago to the promises of platforms had never between the sans, last week, and most President Best and has ordered half and has ordered half and has ordered half and has been cruelly beaten at school. and it never once occurred to them that watches belonging to his customers. President Bertland has ordered a failt and bad been circled beaten at school. and it never once occurred to them that my pointer removals from office for the school at once the school eral show that office holding was the ishment. He became involved in a Washington. But now that they have reduction of the subscription price of the weekly to one dollar a year makes it the principal of the department in which he was being taught, when Mr. Finger, the world be hard to invest a dollar better that the proprietors principal of the school, who had been this Democratic Administration was

be an liquor to the city if it was proper parents were indignant at the treat. There has never been but one right Ly supported and decent way to transfer the Govern-The Engine Republican Convention ing commissioners of the school, without ment, and that is one which commends ed to refer the whole matter to the thousand of es contemplated in the

e Adn inistration, and on owes nobody as secessary . The little and they expect them to do it. There is about ten years old and is no occasion for secrecy, stealth accusation-no need for anything except fed some trivial rule of the school, absolute assurance that changes shall be made in the interests of the people, of r department to be punished order and of purity in government.

in is to whip in the palm of the President has declared that he countrice as a trust; that patronage have to defer which thoused for unworthy ends, Building d of the country and the Democratic party shall furn taxes in tow-rd by which it is to exhaustion Mr. Finger, the be dispens but it wileeding upon such a theory, and lovering to being it to full fruition, it is necessary to exe

> The War Department is in receipt of dispatches from the Indian territory which say that the disaffected Indians are becoming quiet and that there is 2 favorable outlook for the settlement of the difficulties. Thus a promising Indian war has been effectually nipped in the bud through the energy and judgment displayed by the Administration. The

and were ripe for an outbreak, but the sudden concentration of 4,000 soldiers on Indian Territory was an argument and the only one they could underin the Dolphin case has fallen like a Erchange Hotel, kept by Captain White, The following editorial from the News thunderbolt on Roach, Chandler, Robeson and it may be said the entire ring | Association. element of the Republican party, and

nation. Side by side in the Sunday them, the doom of fat, fraudulent con-News yesterday were published the accounts of what appear to be a brutal tracts, and Administration jobbery. entire reorganization of the nine navy yards not later than next fall. An inwhose name is not given, shot and killvestigation with this object in view has ed a colored bey named Bennett, while he was quietly working in a field. The yards as political organizations and killing is thought by some to have been

Clarendon News. Col. H. L. Benbow has been quite The Times is bragging on a turnip

on Mr. Lovns' store. A Clarendon man says "his father-inw some time ago killed a hog that pounds of lard, besides affording enough

neat to do him for several months." was held last week, and plans were made looking to the organization of an Agricultural Society. The following entlemen were elected delegates to the

E. Tindal and W. D. Gamble.

The Council are cleaning up the streets in Mannin; were both killed by lightning, on Mr A. W. Thames' place. On the same day, a negro woman, named Peggy This plain statement of facts tell how Brugson, was killed on Col. W. L.

The Survivors of the Manning Guards will dide with G. Allen Huggius, Esq.,

Kershaw News.

The next meeting of Pomona Grange, No. 19, will be held with the Liberty Hill Grange on the 20th day of the

Kershaw folks are still holding railroad meetings. They are determined We are sowing the wind and will cer- to build a road somewhere On Friday evening, 10th instant, Wash McGirt shot, and it is supposed

mortally wounded, Berry Fisher, while

A rattlesnake with 18 rattles and "as large as the calf of a well developed McDowall's farm last week.

man's leg' was killed on Mr. J. D. Much damage was done to growing interested in having the laws executed, crops by the storm on Monday, the 13th nstant.

The Journal says the crop reports from the County continue good. is very ill. He received a fall and his recov-Melons are very plentiful in Camden. ery is doubtful. Mr. E. M. Boykin, U. S. Marshal, has resigned his seat in the Legislature, and Kershaw is thinking about a suitsane. He was chained down at last accounts able successor. to keep him from doing injury to himself and

Darlington News. The Factory has 40 looms and 100 cases, are an injustice to a scattered commuhands at work The Survivors of the Pee Dee Artil- town or city. One of these poor demented upon the roads. lery held their re-union last Wednes- creatures will commit a heinous crime before

so many years. When it was known stopped in Darlington in one day, last shot gun.

Editorial Correspondence.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 20, 1885. eturned from and exceedingly pleasant trip get ready to go back bor a short account of myself, until I can do better. Th so grand and the social engment so much to We have been impressed that the beauty of my taste that I have not rest that I had any letter writing consists in brevity, and extend time to devote to writing for the past few, thanks to "C." for the advice, but it is very

To begin at the beginning: The Press As- cation of the 7th instant for an example. sociation met at this place on Monday, July thing possession. The 13th. I could not leave home until Tuesday, I had the pleasure of meeting on the train, coming up, my old friend Hugh Wilson of the Abbeville Press and Banner, and Major McLucas of the Laurens Merchant and Farmer, who were, like myself, bringing up the rear, in rhyme, and despite its poetical attire is full ter of lands much better than ordinary. and we had a pleasant fraternal chat. The of practical common sense. In speaking of train reached here soon after 5 o'clock and education, he says: we found street cars and vehicles of other kinds in abundance at the Depot. We preferred the street cars, and being told that most of the Press Gang were stopping at the But to rule the life and passions. Mansion House, we got out at that place.

This being my first visit to the Association, I was somewhat of a stranger; but it does As a daughter of Old Nicholas, not take long to break the ice on such occasions. One of the first old acquaintances I met was Col. Pope of the Columbia Register, who was under the escort of the local correspondent of that paper and was on his way to look at the vinyard of Mr. Carpin, a Frenchman who settled about three miles from the city a few years ago and commenced the cultivation of grapes. The ride was very refreshing, and just the thing to brace one up after a days trip on the cars. Returning, we reached the city in time to get supper and attend the meeting of the Association, at avage scalpers had provocation enough, which the annual address was made by Capt. T. H. Clarke of the Camden Journal. The But leave to take them those who please Captain is a fine speaker, and his addresssubject journalism-was good. After the address a short business meeting was held, at The opinion of the Attorney General the conclusion of which we adjourned to the A pleasant sight beneath the stars,

where a superb collation was tendered by the The programme next day was a trip to And I blow in the quills and roll the spools Piedmont Factory, some ten miles below they realize now that the 4th of November was a day of hard luck for Greenville, dinner at the hotel there, after which another trip further down to Pelzer | Homespun, shirting, stripes and jeans, Factory. These are both large Factories, sit- I rank with jowl and turnip-greens; Secretary Whitney has undertaken an uated on the Saluda River, which is the line between Greenville and Anderson Counties, Piedmont being on the Greenville side and Pelzer in Anderson. Col. Hammet and his been in progress for several weeks, and assistants, the Messrs. Sloan, were polite and it will effectually break up the navy attentive, showing us through the mill and tendering us the use of their office for holding route the Republican party from one of our last meeting at which we elected officers dent of the Association for six years, was tendered a re-election and warmly urged to re-

main in office, but declined, where upon the following were elected : President, Maj. M. B. McSweeny, of the 281 inches in circumference and weigh- Humpton Guardian; Vice Presidents, T. H. Clarke, of the Camden Journal, and C. W. Contractor Carr has commenced work | Petty, of the Carolina Spartan; Chaplain, the Rev. Sidi H. Browne, of the Christian of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian; Corresponding Secretary, J. S. Perrin, of the for the next meeting, Col. John W. R. Pope, of the Columbia Register; Alternate, Capt. A public meeting of agriculturists M. L. Bouham, of the Abbeville Mee enger. Maj. McSweeny, of the Hampton Guardian, over 1000 pupils and patrons. For catalogue our new President is a stirring young man write to Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Harris, Staunton, who has built himself and paper up by energy

and perseverance If he is as popular at home as in the Association-of which I have no Bennettsville meeting: C. S. Land, J. doubt for he desives it-you will hear more with kind attention, ice cream, &c., &c. The people drawn together at each of these During a thunder storm last week a Factories constitute villages of about 1500 henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of negro and the mule be was plowing population, and are supplied with churches Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle and schools by their respective companies. I by Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme. am sorry time and space prevent going more

> We returned on the up-train in the afternoon, and on arrival at the Depot our party divided and were conducted to several points of interest of which I have not time now to speak. We were during this day the guests of the citizens of Greenville, under the especial care of Col. J. A. Hoyt, of the Baptist Courier, Mr. A.B. Williams, of the News, and Mr. J.C. Bailey, of the Mountaincer, and at night were entertained by a banquet at the Mansion House, at which speeches and toasts were in-There were about 20 members of the Asso-

ciation in attendance, besides a number of

The next day was a general break and only

about 13 remained to go on the trip to Casar's

This morning another break takes place-

Head, which I must leave for another letter.

ill going home except Maj. McSweeny and your humble servant, who will take in Gleun Springs for a few days. Yours, N. G. O. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

s. Sores Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, of Fisher's recovery. McGirt is in all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give charming from work, enalting and dust the rule of the assassin and inductor. jail.

Only sixteen persons have been ar- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. J. F. hours at noon which leaves them six ate to be a safeguard against wrong be- rested by the Camden Police since Jan- W. DeLorme.

In your paper of 7th instant, appeared an

article from Catchall headed, "A Batch of everything; always excepting their who had been formerly located at Dar- Criticisms." Certainly "C." must be a new entirely in the road but is also throwing the subscriber, or a non-reader of your valuable paper, to pop up at this late day in defence ferring to the decrease in the amount of mail | cotton. matter received at the Sumter P. O., said, "You allege as one of the effects of the change of the distributing point, the inconvenience of the people on the new route." Any patron of this office will agaee with you. "C." says, "it is certainly not, as regards the line from Stateburg to Catchall and Providence." Is "C" not aware of the inconvenience? I doubt if the border States have not better mail facilities. Mail from local points are 4 days on the road, and "C." will observe this fact by examining the date of his paper. It is an injustice to the publishers of our enterprising local papers. The present route is a fraud and should be speedily abated. The former route worked in accord with every patron of this office-the mail from Charleston, Columbia and all local points via Sum-

ter, arriving at this office in the aftern "C." admits that "a slight sired dispatch." we do not see that any change could add to the facility of the former Dear Watchman and Southron: I have just route. A cetition has been signed, and I to Cæsar's Head and vicinity, and as lam not and a speedy and permanent change to the

> is have been dense, "Let the motto be much in little." certain that we can not refer to his communi-

> > Commencement Address. livered before the Anderson Female Seminary at its Commencement last June by Rev. L. E. | built. Pasture for cattle and hogs large and Bleckley of Georgia. The entire address is conveniently located. Good water. Charac-The highest use of education,

Of study and of cultivation, Is not to furnish clothes and rations. Nor to lead in taste and fashions. To see a little lady raving storming, stamping and behaving That she lacks true education. She may, indeed, have been to school. Indeed, she may have graduated,

But that will not affect the rule;

She is not fully educated.

A few survive who still believe In learning how to warp and weare; Or, at the least, to card and spin. old studies, now so rare as these

Profound respect for the spinning wheel: To me, is a pain of warping-bars; And a stealthy tear my eye invades When I chance to look at winding-blades. My thoughts go back from books and schools And live again with the dear old souls

And ficer clothing is to me Dessert for dinner, cake for tea. But let old-fashioned fabrics go, Since those who made them could not stay; No doubt 'tis better, better so, For works and workers have their day. And pass like shadows, pass away. But those old weavers to forget! No, no, dear hearts, not yet, not yet The wearers left still know your worth,

And green will keep your deeds on earth-

Not long, not long! a few years more, Then follow you to the other shore.

That carded the wool and the cotton rolls.

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