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We request each of our subscribers to exmine the address on his paper, and particuart in observe the date upon it. This date howe the time up to which the paper has and for. Many of our subscribers will thus see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover at bey bave not

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.W.C. Dick-Dentist. Setate John W. Hawkins-Notice. University of Georgia-Athens, Ga. D. J. Winn-Fall and Winter Stock. Berant, Stratton & Sadler-Bus, College. B. W. Chandler-Seed Oats at 50 cents. J. Ryttenberg & Sons-Notice of Holidays.

Personal. Hr. T. M. Moonghan has returned home. Mr. Walter Stubbe is with Mr. John Reid. Wrs. I.I. Walony and children, of Charlesthe are visiting Mr. M. F. Hewson's family. ter II Moneghan is in Sumter on a

Mirs. Addie Brogdon has returned home the monotains. Him Mollie Physicc has, been visiting Mrs. and the design and have at

Fine Panline Dick has returned from Rise Rutaria S. P. It. (S. 11) Mr. T.C. Scale has returned from Gienn Springs. Mr. W. Dick of Walbern & Pieper was a tawn yesterday.

The Misses Lila and Lou Davis have refurned to Columbia. Mr. Joe Physice has a situation in Madison quare Theatre Company.

Him Alice Catheart, of Bamberg, is visiting Mr. C. H. Hurst's family. Hr. B. J. Grier has accepted a position with Mr. F. B. Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pate have returned their North Carolina trip. Mr. W. F. Cook, the machine man, smiled an an last week

Win Mits Auld has returned home from her armdon tist.

Sarandon Turt. Manuar D. J. Winn and Jas. H. Chandler arned home from their trip North. Julia and Annie Hayden of Charlesand claiting Mrs. Rees. The Katie Anderson of Stateburg, is visitof the family of W. D. Blanding, Esq. Miss Lolls A row of Savannah, is visiting

Mr. Willie Haynsworth expects to leave to-

ight for Hampton C. H., where he will take

che es of a school. We leave from the Centre correspondent of

the Darlington News that Miss Aonie Delle

Wiss Minnie Moore of Manning, and Miss

Dr. C. Bunting Colson, of Charleston, will

Rev. B. C. Lampley, while on a late visit to

his native County. Marlboro, was made the

happy possessor of a fine half Jersey yearling.

a position in Mr. J. B. Carr's store. Mr.

are visiting the family of their uncle, Capt.

Poins was with Mr. Lowry last year.

Mr. J. S. Potts of Lynchburg, has accepted

spend a few days on a visit to friends in Sum-

Janie Dargan, are visiting at Providence and

are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

from her trip to Camden.

Muldrow das been quite ill.

ter this and dert week.

Cantey, of Stateburg.

area ho bome again.

that he thinks of settling here.

her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Wilson. Mr. W. L. Sanders of Rafting Creek, has gone to New York on business.

Mine Minnie DeLorme of Darlington County ting in Sumher again,

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Spm. D. J. AULD, Post Master.

Deaths.

mountings, contracted for by him is done in Mr. Howard Moise lost his little son, Alhis own establishment, and parties patronizfred, Sunday night of croup.

Died, Aug. 18, at Beebe Station, White County, Ark., Mrs. S. E. P. Hays, wife of J. resident of Charleston. . Hays, and daughter of M. H. and M. L lowden, of Sumter, S. C.

She died as she had lived, trusting an all ufficient Savior; longing to go to meet Him with the loved ones gone before .- Southern Presbyterian.

# Religious.

Rev. C. C. Brown delivered the sermon s the Union Services Sunday night, at the Methodist Church. The Bible was his subhim for what you want.

Our preachers are all home again, and services were held in all the Churches Sunday. There were six accessions to the Methodist is a pleasure to trade with this gentleman

Church Sunday. I. O. G. T. Providence Lodge No. 174 will install its officers for present quarter the 12th instant,

at 4 P. M. Postponement.

The Musical Association which was to meet to-night is postponed because of the hop at Music Hall.

Base Ball.

Our readers will enjoy the racy description given by "Game Cock" of the three match games played recently at Bishopville, Camden and Providence.

Methodist Church at Sumter. The Building Committee of the New Methodist Church have determined to proceed with

on their subscriptions.

terprise, and it will be done.

he affair was a decided success.

the erection of their building, and take this ethod of calling the attention of the members and friends of the congregation, who feel disposed to aid in said work, to the necessity of their assistance at once.

They are grateful to all who have subscribed, and as the money is greatly needed a day at Dr. Furman's this week. Sorry 26. now, they beg that all parties will call on the they could not stay longer.

It is important that the whole exterior

them have the amounts subscribed and the

continued good will of all friendly to the en-

Ever So Nice.

Carter's Crossing Items.

Messrs. C. & E. L. Kerrison is one of the CARTER'S CROSSING, September 1, 1885. Mr. Editor : Our faces are about as long as crops ; but alas! alas! our sanguine hopes short of what was expected the first of Au- ship to New York in self defence. gust. And what makes the matter worse, is

than the crop. What is the man in.debt to do? I know

that some are in debt, fell behind last year, His advertisement tells of some wonderfully and how are they to pay last year's old debt, cheap bargains in Dinner and Tea Setts, and from a long personal acquaintance with Mr. B. we can assure our readers that they will with this year's expense on top, is something that I think even Duggan can't answer even though he is our Solomon. But I leave the as my reverend friend.

Hair Jewelry of all kinds can be made by question with him and Dew.

August Tamsberg, No. 332 King St. He also Corn crops are good ; peas and potatoes repairs jewelry. All the work, both hair and are promising ; the late season has been very beneficial to them. We should be, and I expect are, very thankful for the prospect of

ing him can rely upon getting their own hair back and honest gold work. He is an old lenty of breadstuffs. We should not neglect sowing oats, though many will, because they have plenty of corn, and seem to forget that the time of scarcity Messrs. Wulbern & Pieper, the old estabwill come again. We have not had much ished and well known wholesale grocers of

corn to buy this year, let's try and buy still less the next. POOR FARMER. Bishopville Items.

BISHOPVILLE, S. C., Sep. 4, 1885.

Mr. Editor : Recently, we have been the recipients of delightful rains, which have been beneficial to late corn, peas, and potatoes. Cotton was too badly hurt by drought to be

benefitted much. if any. Cotton picking is getting to be general-Mr. T. S. Nipson is a dealer in boots many of our farmers are gathering a bale per shoes, and trunks, at 233 King St. It

day. About two-thirds of a crop will be as much as we will realize. and persons visiting Charleston cannot do Several new stores are being filled with better than to give him a call if anything in

goods in our village. Messrs. O. C. & Henry G. Scarborough, and J. L. Parrott are now

Bricks. Mr. Editor : Answers to the following

meries are in order. 1st. May not a brick sometimes be in ling." wrong place without being in one's hat? 2nd. Would it be an abuse of scripture

the shoe line is needed.

bermeneutics to say that the injunction not to put a stumbling-block in a brother's way, may apply to bricks also? 3d. Would it not be lawful to say that the injunction, "Let your light so shine" may

sometimes apply to artificial as well as spiritual light? Answers carnestly awaited by Someshins.

Privateer Items.

PRIVATEER, S. C., September 5, 1885. Mr. Editor : Miss Turner, sister of Winfield Turner. died on Tuesday.

We all extend our sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Cain in the sad loss of their infant son. Mr. T. J., and Miss Jacqueline Baker spent

### Mayesville Items.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., Sept. 7, 1885. Mr. Editor : Why is it that cotton in New they can well be. Some of us have been puf- York is worth 10 1-16 while the same grade fing and blowing, bragging on our fine cotton in Charleston brings but 91. Does it cost a cent to send cotton from Charleston to New are all blasted. Cotton is at least one third York? It looks as if farmers will have to

Plenty of rain, and abundance of dumps the low price, which is shorter, if possible, over departed visions, bright though fleeting, of a large cotton crop, which, short as it is, is selling for a price still shorter.

> Mr. Editor, please inform G. B. that those mole skin pants I got from the preacher were too large at the time, but I have since grown to fill them nicely and now I am not only as big a man but can preach as good a sermon Mr. Strauss has returned home from his

goods-tuying expedition. Mrs. Dr. Frierson and son from Lynchburg were visiting in Mayesville last week.

Mrs. Walter Wilson has returned from Bennettsville. Mr. Junius Mayes has returned to Charles-

Mr. S. C. Sturgis will commence his school

o-day. Mayesville has a first-class bakery and our olks can luxuriste in bread, cakes and pies. Mr. S. R. Venning, one of our popular young men, has accepted a situation with Mr. Rigby, of Manning. His friends were

orry to see him leave. Preaching at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. I received the last Temperance Worker Sun

lay morning, and as there was no preaching until afternoon, I had a good time for perusing it. It is a magnificent paper and ought to be in every family in the State. The song of little Bessie in a bar-room is a powerfu emperance sermon. Can you not phblish it

in the Watchman and Southron? [We give the entire story on the 4th page .- ED.] The Worker has the right name. It is without doubt, a worker most energetic for DUGGAN. emperance.

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and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabe-The following is a summary of the match tes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regugame of Base Ball played August 26th, by Bishopville's 1st and 2nd nine against the ate the bowels, and act directly on the dis-"Game Cocks" and "Palmettos" of Provieased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For dence and Sumter, respectively, at the Provi-dence Base Ball Grounds: Score-"Game sale at 50 cents a bottle by Dr. J. F. W. De-Lorme. Cocks," 15; Bishopville, 1st nine, 34-Pal-

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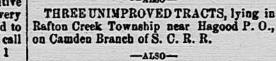
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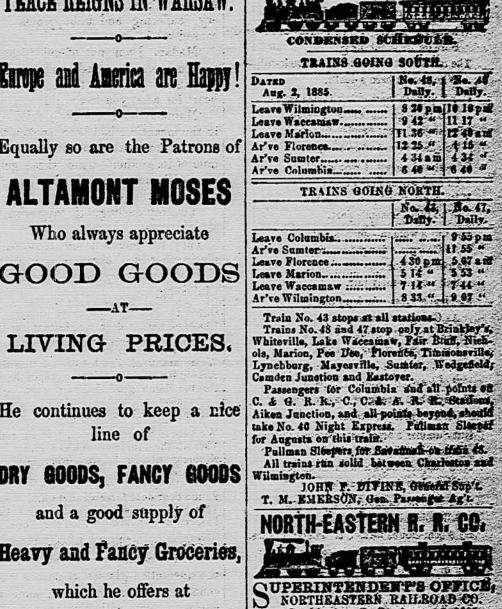
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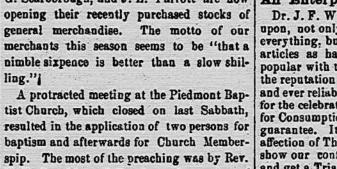
WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND

AUGUSTA R. R.

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FOR

dule will be run daily a sub and is so Leave Charleston. Arrive Florence.



M. E. Broaddus of Camden. A meeting of days at the Bishopville Methodist Church was also carried on last week. The pastor was assisted by the Rev. Paul F. Kistler of Lynch-

barg. Several were added to the church as a result of the meeting.

167 & 169 East Bay, still stand in the front rank of Charleston's progressive merchants. Our readers may feel sure of getting value re-ceived for all orders sent these gentlemen. September is an oyster month, and Chas. C. Leslie, stalls 1 & 2 Fish Market, deals in those dilicious bivalves, as well as numerous other inhabitants of the briny deep. He also

Now that we do not need it, we are having too much PRIVATEER, S. C., Sept. 7, 1885. Sans Souci, the pleasant residence of Mr. J. Rev. B. C. Lampley preached an excellent M. Bradley, in the Stateburg neighborsermon yesterday, on the 13th chapter of 1st hood, was the scene of a delightful even-Corinthians. Love, of course, was the leading's entertainment last Wednesday. Besides ing thought in his discouse. those from the vicinity, young people from Mrs. Henrietta Lynam has been quite ill for Charleston, Wilmington, Fort Motte, Camden everal weeks, but is much better now. Mr. W. O. Cain's family have recovered and Sumter met to enjoy a social dance, and Mr. Frank Dwight of Richland, is visiting is brother, Mr. J. Scott Dwight. The worms are doing considerable damage late fields of cotton. Manchester Items. MANCHESTER, September 2, 1885. Mr. Editor : News is scarce, times dull, and crops short. I heard Dr. J. H. Furman

Mr. Chancel from Jefferson County, Ga., has been prospecting in Sumter County for land, and is so well pleased with the outlook pamphlet form by the News and Courier.

Me Altamont Hoses has returned from the North. Mrs. Moses and children who have been sojourning at Smithville for some months Master Willie Phillips, son of Capt. J. N.

Philling, of Spartanburg, is visiting his uncle T. J. R. Phillips. Willie is a student of Wofford and speaks in the highest terms of the College. Rev. and Mrs. Edmunds came near being

badly burt by falling over a pile of bricks while ning out of the Methodist Church Sunday night. More light is needed, evidently.

Our statement is bek that Mr. O. H. White was Mr. J. R. Thillips' gamer was an error. Mr. White is a thrifty, industrious Brighton during the late cyclone, gives a farmer states to the to the

trias, expects to take a trip to New Orleans in a short time. Next to Sergt. Bates, Capt. Andrews seems to be the champion walker of the country.

Dr. George W. C. Dick publishes his card to-day. He will be found over Mr. Bogin's store, in a cozily furnished office with all the doctor. George was so clever a boy that we cast thelp but think he will be equait; so as a eight hours, bore themselves so bravely, D. D. S.

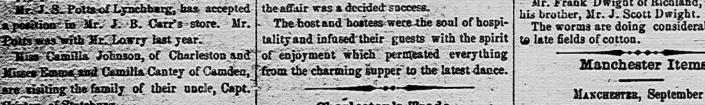
Our readers will notice a change in the time of the opening and closing of the mails on the Central Road

Mr. D. W. Chandler of Mayesville has red rust proof oats for sale. Those who wish them can get any quantity desired at 50 cts. customers. He is now in Dariington but will angry fury of the storm is heard ; the demons be home to-night.

ble, but there is no panic. Oh, the awful Those in need of liquors of any kind are agony !--- the horrible suspense ! referred to the advertisement of Messrs. E. P. Ricker & Co., who have a full stock, which Our Exchanges.

they recommend as bure. Mr. D. J. Winn promptly informs our

The Cotton Plant. The Cotton Plant continues to offer an atreaders of what he has to sell. Serviceable, stylish goods, at the lowest prices, and with tractive bill of fare to its readers and is mak-



off two-fifths.

thing about his trip.

Charleston's Trade. We are under obligations for copies of the annual Review of Charleston, gotten up in

The Review shows that the trade of Charleston is in a healthy condition, and indicates a satisfactory increase upon that of last year. The prosperity of Charleston is a matter of importance to the entire State, and we are

glad to know that the efforts of her business men are meeting with success. We do not know of any enterprise at present on foot that will add more to the prosperity of Charleston than the completion of the Road for which Col. Blanding is working, and then more satisfactory terminal facilities at the City.

Gen. Moise in the Cyclone. An Augusta lady who was in the New.

tions in the State. As you cross Lynches vivid description of its horrors in a letter to River and emerge from the low lands, off to Capt. R. W. Andrews, the Sumter pedes- an Augusta paper. In the following extract | the right can be seen the stakes set for the of same. she tells of her gratitude to Gen. Moise for his Cash-Shanon duel, still in a state of good prewords of reassuring confidence during the servation, although the field has been cultivaterrors of the storm :

served as a memento of the sad fate of one of "Brave work was done that day. Ladies were good to each other in that time of trial. Camden's brave men.

am proud of my sex; I am proud of human-The country beyond this point presents a ity when I think there was no panic-when I thrifty appearance. Large fields of cotton think how nobly they stood the storm. My appliances necessary for a first class tooth heart weat out in tender sympathy to those and corn, under high cultivation surrounding young girls who, in that trying ordeal of neat dwellings and substantial out-buildings, meet the view. These lands are rated at yearning so intensely for the one great love, twenty dollars, and upwards per acre. The the mother love, to support them. Gallant twenty dollars, and upwards per acre. The Samples work was done that day, and I, a weak wo- country through to Lydia presents a live ap- Lorme. man, acknowledge my obligation to Gen. Moise, whom I never saw before. He had suspearance, and your scribe noticed a conspicu-

ons absence of colored people. tained a heavy loss in having a house blown down upon the beach, but he does not know Mesars, Tine, Charley and Willie Stucky, bow much comfort he gave to some of us by Mr. Price, Mr. Darcy DuBose, and Mr. J. W

his manly, cheerful words of assurance. 'The Stucky all have fine farms, in good condition. house,' he said, 'had a strong foundation. One of these gentlemen informed me that ne-Winburn has delayed his expected move a ner.' And I said to him, 'Tell us that again gro labor is not much sought after, and that again white labor is preferable. These when you have been away, come back white labor is preferable. These when you have been away, come back able to farm on a cash basis, plant on shares with those who are.

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