Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Link, whose marriage was announced in these columns a few months ago, have gone to keeping house. They are now nicely quartered in the Shillito dwelling, which is surrounded by the cholcest flowers, the rarest evergreens, and the most poetic trailing vines that ever greeted the eve of happy people. May they be indicative of the pleasant life which gathers around the cheerful ingle of the hearthstone within. The Press and Banner wishes the young lovers a long journey, good health, and happy hearts, all the way to the River.

Their example in getting married is worthy of imitation. We have numbers of young people who should follow their example and go "in the way in which our father's trod."

and learned to esteem highly in years agone. About one o'clock that right I boarded the train on the Piedmont Air Line and glided smoothly and rapidly on my Northern trip. A traveller cannot fail to notice and admire the magnificent and elaborately built coaches on this road. The passengers are not only comfortably but luxuriously provided for. About daylight we had crossed the line into North Carolina and before sunrise on the 16th was mothly and rapidly on my Northern trip. A traveller cannot fail to notice and admire the magnificent and elaborately built coaches on this road. The passengers are not only comfortably but luxuriously provided for. About daylight we had crossed the line into North Carolina and before sunrise on the 16th was on the read and rapidly on my Northern trip. A traveller cannot fail to notice and admire the magnificent and elaborately built coaches on this road. The passengers are not only comfortably but luxuriously provided for. About daylight we had crossed the line into North Carolina and before sunrise on the 16th was moothly and rapidly on my Northern trip. A traveller cannot fail to notice and admire the magnificent and elaborately built coaches on this road. The passengers are not only comfortably but luxuriously provided for. About daylight we had crossed the line into Gone to Housekeeping.

WE regret that circumstances prevented us from publishing some letters that are on our table. They will come next week.

THE Abbeville Bank is booming. Plenty of money. MISS ALSTON, of Badwell, is visiting Mrs.

THE recent rains have been beneficial to

Just received another lot of fresh nuts at E. L. Wilson's. For plain and fancy candies call on E. L. Wilson. The celebrated "W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe," also a full line of his other advertised goods may be found at White Brothers, agents. 3-7t

In politics our motto is Tariff Reform. In drugs, lowest prices and purest goods. Best Patent Medicines, purest Drugs for Prescription work, Paints, Olis, &c. Garden Seeds, School Books, and all specialties of the drug trade. J. B. Franks, Lowndesville, S. C. March 29, 1888, 12m.

March 29, 1888, 12m.

5 lead pencils for 5 cts.
12 slate pencils for 5 cts.
1 blank book (40 pages) for 5 cts.
1 copy book (40 pages) for 5 cts.
1 quire note paper for cts.
1 package envelopes for 5 cts.
1 cabinet (100 assorted hair pins) for 5 cts.
1 four hook cloths rack for 5 cts.
1 large box blacking for 5 cts.
1 spool good slik for 5 cts.
5 spool slik twist for 5 cts.
Straw hats for 5 cts, a piece at E. A. Templeton.

If

R. M. Haddon & Co. received this day 5

R. M. Haddon & Co. received this day cases white goods. White plaid lawns, the prettlest goods of the season.

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pretty and cheap.
40-inch Swiss embroideries and fluncing.
Narrow embroidery to match.
50-inch tlack silk lace flouncing.
50-inch cream lace flouncing.
50-inch chintilla lace flouncing.
50-inch oriental lace flouncing.
40-inch cream scrim for certains, tidies, &c.
R. M. Haddon & Co.

Millinery. More hats, feathers, flowers, and ribbons, just received for the month of May. R. M. Haddon & Co.

Children South Carolina Penitentiary made shoes at P. Rosenberg & Co.

Our stock of scarfs are just superb, especially "Galena," "True," "Longfellow," "Saluda, "Crafton," "Anglessa," "Aylesbury, and planked with Black Satin Dudelets, Black Silk Dudlets, White Satin Dudelets, Colored Silk and Satin Dudelets, Fique and White Lawn Dudelets, Black and Colored Silk Ties and Bows, White Lawn Ties and Bows, Calico Ties, 4 in Hand Ties—make up the handsomest collection of Neck Wear you ever saw, and you should not fail to call early and lay in a supply for summer use. Smith & Son.

Gents low quarter shoes penitentiary made at P. Rosenberg & Co.

Just received a fresh lot of Prunelles, Prunes and apple butter by J. F. Miller.

The best Ham on the market, the Magnolia.

Just received a fresh lot b J. F. Miller.

LETTER FROM DR. LINDSAY. Interesting Notes of a Pleasant Jour-

Through Historic Ground.

ney from South Carolina and

BALTIMORE, May 18, 1888.

Editor Press and Banner:

"What a blessing is a good rain," is a thought that was often in my mind last Tuesday atternoon as I passed up the railroad from bonalds to Greenville. The refreshing influences of the rain, that had fallen through the previous week, were everywhere visible. The leaves had put on deeper hues, the small grain were rejoicing on every side, the flowers emitted sweeter fragrance and were arrayed in richer and more beautiful and more varied colors and reflected more fully the glories of heaven, and even the mules and negroes stepped up with a brisker pace. The rain is one of God's gifts though we often forget it. It is one of the proofs of God's great bounty. Even to the heathen world the rain is the representative of a precious and gelorious truth; it is the subject of the contribute much to the moral improvement as ours and cannot be dispensed with.

I will try and tell you something next week. J. O. L. Even to the neather word the hard street resentative of a precious and glorious truth it testifies to the divine goodness and rebuke that distrust of God's gracious feelings to wards us in which we are often disposed to in dulge. Paul said in an address to a heather audience, "Nevertheless he left not himsel wards us in which we are often disposed to indulge. Paul said in an address to a heathen
audience. "Nevertheless he left not himself
without witness in that he did good and gave
us rain from heaven and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and gladness." None
of the vanities of the heathen can give rain.
It is sent by our heavenly Father on a mission of mercy. No doubt it is brought about
by natural causes, but causes originated, appointed and administered by nature's great
author. There are two mistakes which even
good people make about the rain. (1) They
do not pray for it as they should, and as they
are encouraged to do; and (2) when it does
come they do not see in it the finger of God
and are not sufficiently grateful for it.

A PLEASANT VISIT—FINE COACHES.

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A friend met me at the depot on our arrival at Greenville and took me to his home and a pleasant evening was spent and sweet converse enjoyed with those whom I had known and learned to esteem highly in years agone. About one o'clock that right I boarded the train on the Picdmont Air Line and glided smoothly and rapidly on my Northern trip. A traveller cannot fail to notice and admire the magnificent and elaborately built coaches on this road. The passengers are not only comfortably but luxuriously provided for. About daylight we had crossed the line into North Carolina and before sunrise on the 16th we entered the city of Charlotte.

During that day I passed through the two great States of North Carolina and Virginia, and saw much that would interest your readers if I can command time to write it out with any degree of fulness.

A WORD IN BEHALF OF CATHOLIC IMMI-A PLEASANT VISIT-FINE COACHES.

of imitation. We have numbers of young people who should follow their example and go "in the way in which our father's trod."

"Red Hot."

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We learn from a private source that "the New York store is making things red hot in Greenwood." The list of prices in that store reminds us of an incident that occurred in Abbeville. The owner of the store which the rent. Mr. Rogers, replied. I would prefer to pay the eash." The New York store at to pay the eash. The New York store at to pay the eash. The New York store at to pay the eash, because he sold his goods so leaves, the man who preferred about. Mr. Hars, the man who preferred

The trade of Abbeville is first best. The stocks of goods are superb. No doubt about that. Come and see.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of the sale of the personal property of R. H. Wardlaw, Miss Jennie Zeigler, who has been at Williamston Female College, is at hother sale.

Messrs. Cartledge and McCants, of Greenwood were in town Monday night.

The farmers are two weeks behind with their farm work.

The Abbeville Bank is booming. Plenty

A GOOD BREAKFAST.

At Danville we got break fast, rather late, after nine o'clock, but the most fastidious epi-tern nine o'clock, but the m A GOOD BREAKFAST. uncomfortable and slightly haggard and some even wolfishly hungry, but twenty minutes work at that table wrought a wonderful transformation. There had been many muttered criticisms not very devout on the railroad company about the late breakfast, but now all that was gone and every thing and every body seemed full of blessedness. The truth is, that the power of a well filled stomach has been greatly neglected by the philosophers and perhaps it may be the crowning glory of this age, enterprise and mental activity to get an appreciative view of that remarkable organ and bring it out to that highest seat from which it has all along been excluded.

THE HAPPY NONSENSE OF YOUNG PEOPLE. At one place about two dozen of pickulckers came aboard the train; they had spent the At one pince about two dozeno picknickers came aboard the train; they had spent the day roaming the woods, gathering flowers, fishing the streams and talking and listening to the empty talk which young people so highly prize. Whatamazed me was that they were not utterly worn out with their day's work; but they talked as glibly and rapidly and laughed as loudly and showed such hilarity and vivacity and such an exhuberance of fun and frolic that they must have had an everflowing spring to draw from. I wonder if these people ever have such a thing as a serious solemn thought? Is there ever room for one such to enter and remain even the shortest while amid that mass of effervescing seething nonsense and frivolity? I cannot answer this question, I am afraid if it was correctly answered that my opinion of them would not be raised much higher than it now is.

HISTORIC GROUND-WAR PICTURES. About noon we came to Lynchburg, with its great massive hills with their rugged rocky sides, located on the James river. We crossed many rivers during the day, the Dan, New, Otter, Yadkin, Tye, Rapidan, Rappahannock, but none are more historic than the James. As we crossed the river, my imagination went down to where Richmond is seated upon its banks and lower down called up the terrible fightings between the Union and Confederate soldiers during the last (may it remain forever the last) war; then I thought of the first settlers and Capt. Smith and Pocahontas and the Jimsen weed, &c. Then came Charlottsville, that noted seat of learning, where so many of our Southern men have Tobacco 25c. pound, soap two cakes for 5c. where so many of our Southern men have another lot of 5c. glassware at E. A. Temple-been educated and even many of our ow we have a full line of buggy and hand umbrellas at all prices. Smith & Son.

Chesers then Coffee that Young Hyso. tea at fifty cents per pound. Ask for it a White Brothers.

A fresh lot French Candy at 25c. pound. Parched Coffee in pound packages at 25c. Tea 25 to 50c. pound. A large cake toilet son itely perfumed at 5c. 5 nutmegs for 5c. at E. A. Templeton's.

All parts of Harness sold separately, to suit austomers. Hand-mape, J. S. Hammond & Co.

Children South Caroline Parts.

But within these more than twenty

shoes at P. Rosenberg & Co.

The largest stock of boys clothing ever brought to this market which will be soid cheap. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Notwithstanding the tremendous run on our unusually large stock of straw hats, we still have a good assortment of styles, sizes, and prices. Give us a look. Smitu & Son.

Wm. E. Bell will see that you get new and stylish goods. I am receiving by every train new and fresh goods, one case of dress goods to arrive this week.

My trade has increased so rapidly this season that it is almost impossible to keep in goods, but I have them coming on every train. So don't become alarmed for fear you won't get a new and stylish dress or hat. W. E. Bell.

Our stock of scarfs are just superb, especially "Galena," "True," "Longfellow," "Saluda," "Crafton," "Anglesbury," "Aylesbury," "Anglesbury," "Anglesbury,"

Prunes and apple butter by J. F. Miller.

The best Ham on the market, the Magnolia. Just received a fresh lot b J. F. Miller.

J. S. Hammond & Co., have on hand a good supply of Home-made Harness, double and single, to sell for cash or to exchange for hids and tan bark.

But now we are nearing the Potomac and that glimmering light several miles to the north-east is the electric light on the capitol at Washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted. Darkness came just before we crossed into "Maryland, my Maryland," and another hour of the capitol at Washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted. The capitol area with the capitol at Washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted. The capitol area with the capitol at Washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted. The capitol area with the capitol at Washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted. The capitol area with the capitol at Washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted. The capitol area with the capitol at washington where so much cloquence and wisdom have been poured forth and—where such disgraceful seenes have been enacted.

on the rail brought me to my destination, the Monumental City. SAFETY VALVE.

The month of May is the season for all the denominations to have their high courts and chief assemblages. The Southern Baptist Convention met at Richmond on the 11th. The Northern Baptists met in Washington city on the 16th, the Northern Presbyterians met in Philadelphia on the 17th and the Southern Presbyterians as met in Philadelphia on the 17th and the city. The Cumberlands and the United Presbyterians also meet this month. The Methodists began their General Conference in New York city the first of the month. The Christian people meet in May and the politicians assemble in June. Certainly the latter do not contribute much to the moral improvement of the common weal as contradictory as that

Immigration and the Catholics. Greenwood Tribunc.

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Greenwood Tribune.

Some weeks ago the Press and Banner made an attack upon the Immigration Convention at Hot Springs, N. C., alleging that it was a scheme gotten up by the Catholic Clergy to bring their followers down in masses upon us, smite us "hip and thigh," possess our "goodly inheritance" and lead our children into a sort of Babylonish captivity. About a column was devoted to this sheer nonsense, and we had hoped that our neighbor, seeing the error of its ways, would be right-minded enough to hold its peace upon this subject. But lo and behold! here comes the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, whom we least expected to aid in this persecution, with a quotation from the Washington Post, crying in spirit, if not in words "He ain't dead! He ain't dead! Hit 'Im again!" Whereupon the Press and Banner begins to hammer away once more. Now if these papers object to immigration, why do they not light it upon its own merits and demerits? Why do they sow the seeds of intolerance and hatred between Protestants and Catholics. Why descend to attributing improper motives to a certain denominations, in order to prove a proposition? The idea of the Catholics overturning our institutions, and making "hewers of wood and drawers of water" of our children, is too utterly absurd to be considered. As to the legal or moral right of the Board of Agriculture to appropriate funds to immigration schemes we are not concerned, but we see no reason why one denomination or a class of them should assume the arbitrary privilege of judging the motives of another. The Catholics may have faults, but let that denomination that "is without guilt cast the first stone" of condemnation. Let us examine well our own doorsteps before we undertake to sweep that of the Catholics.

The Very Naughty, Naughty "Press Greenwood Tribune.

The Press and Banner publishes an editorial this week that would do credit to the most vituperative paper in all Yankeedom. In fact many Northern papers would not publish such an article unless the facts were publish such an article unless the facts were more apparent than they are now. The Press and Banner endeavors to make it appear as if our courts have been encouraging the killing of negroes. It is true that our courts have, in our opinion, been a little too lenient with murderers, but they were not by any means all murderers of negroes. We are not a State populated by a race whose highest delight is to kill negroes. Bro. Wilson, so do not make it appear so. it appear so.

W. E. Bell's Locals. 1 case white goods just received. W. E. Bell.

1 case hats and ribbons just received. W.E. Bell. New shapes in ladies and children hats just received. W. E. Bell. 1 case ladies and misses corsets just received. W. E. Bell.

1 case ladies and misses slippers just received. W. E. Bell. 1 case lawns and ginghams just received. W. E. Bell. Dresses cut and fit for 50cts. Mrs. Taggard will give the newest etyle. W. E. Bell.

Dresses made on short notice. Mrs. Taggart will guarantee a fit. W. E. Bell. \$2,000 worth of school claims wanted this month. Will give the cash for them at a very low discount. W. E. Bell. Don't fail to give me a chance to buy your school chaims. I will save you money. W. E. Bell.

Spring calicos in French sateen styles. W. E. Bell. Spring ginghams, in 40 different styles. W

Colored 36 inch lawns in figured and stripes. W. E. Bell.

Cream batiste with embroidery to match. W. E. Bell.

White India lawn with embroidery to match. W. E. Bell. Cream India lawn with embroidery match. W. E. Bell. White embroidery in all widths for dress trimming. W. E. Bell.

Ladies si lk gloves in all the summer shades W. E. Bell. Ladies lisle thread gloves. W. E. Bell Silk and lisle thread lace suits. W. E. Beil. Silk floss in all the new shades. W. E. Bell.

I have some special bargains for this month. Don't fail to call for the special bargains. W. E. Bell. I have some beautiful goods for early spring wear. W. E. Bell. Braid trimmings in all the new shades with pannels to match. W. E. Bell.

Mora silks in every new shade for dress triuming. W. E. Bell. Jet ornaments and jet sets, colored beaded sets. My line of dress trimmings is complete in every shade. W. E. Bell. Hats for all. 4 cases of ladies misses and children hats just received. W. E. Bell.

Street parasols for ladies and children. W. E. Bell. Dress goods in 24 and 46 inches width in all the new shades. W. E. Bell. Wash goods. Never before has wash goods been in such demand. I have them in all the new styles. W. E. Bell.

Ladies undress kid gloves in new shades. W. E. Bell. One case of white goods and laces to arrive this week, you will find some pretty styles in this case, new gooks just out. W. E. Bell.

A Sale of the Personal Property

R. H. Wardlaw, Dec'd,

WILL BE MADE AT HIS LATE RESI-Thursday, 31 May, 1888.

TERMS-Cash. A. B. WARDLAW, W. C. WARDLAW, Executors. May 23, 1888, 2t

Notice.

RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Abbeville that from this date I will teach a School at this place for pupils of both sexes and all sizes. To this school I will give every noment of time that it requires, and I re-pectfully solicit your patronage.

Miss Emma Perrin will assist in the work.

J. W. THOMSON.

The State of South Carolina.

May 16, 1888, tf

112th year of American Independence.
Published on the 16th day of May, 1888, in
the Press and Banner and on the Court House door for the time required by law.
J. FULLER LYON,

E. A. TEMPLETON

Has on hand a large lot of

TINWARE, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

1ST MAY.

Unprecedented sales in our Millinery department the last two weeks necessitates our ordering to arrive this week: 25 dozen ladies hats, latest designs.

1 case feathers and flowers.

50 pieces plain and fancy ribbons. 1 case dress goods, trimmings, silks, trimming braids, &c.

1 case hosiery, gloves, fancy buttons, &c. Parasols. The 1st of May is a good at members of the faculty, old and new, There is a sense in which the remark, time to purchase a nice parasol. Haddon's to be given even as that of Prof. Wood- above quoted, is true and important, but there is a real danger lest the senis the place to find them.

Ask for the P. Cox and George H. Zeigler's fine shoes for Ladies, Misses and sons of the Gospel, namely, that Chris-Children.

R. M. HADDON & CO.

CANDIDATES. Fer Solicitor.

W. C. McGOWAN is hereby announced as a candidate for Solicitor of the Eighth Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic party, either in primary or convention.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE E. PRINCE, of Anderson, as a candidate for Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. R. A. CHILD, of Pickens, is hereby an-nounced as a candidate for Solicitor of the Eighth Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic party, either in primary or con-

For Judge Probate Court. J. FULLER LYON, Esq., submits his re election to the Democratic primaries.

For Auditor. I respectfully ask the endorsement of the people of Abbeville county at the coming Democratic primary election for reappointment as County Auditor. A. W. JONES.

The Hodges Democratic club respectfully announce Major M. G. ZEIGLER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas for Abbeville county, subject to action of the returning.

For the House of Representatives.

We are authorized to announce Rev. J. N. YOUNG as a candidate for re-election to a seat in the House of Representatives, subject to action of the primaries.

We are authorized to announce the name of WILLIAM P. CALHOUN. Esq., as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce W. D. MARS as a candidate for re-election to a seat in the House of Representatives, subject to action of the primaries.

E. Bell.

Colored figured batiste in all the spring shades. W. E. Bell.

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W. C. BENET is hereby announced as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic primaries.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce W. MANN as a candidate for Sheriff, subject action of primaries. The friends of JAMES S. GIBERT announce him as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to action of primaries.

The many friends of THOS, L. MOORE, of Vinety-Six, S. C., beg leave to nominate him

pledging him to abide by the ensuing primary W. T. BRANCH is hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville county, subject to action of primaries.

Fer County Commissioner We are authorized to announce J. F. C. Du-PRE as a candidate for County Commission-er, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Capt. J. T. PARKS as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to action of primaries. We are authorized to announce Capt. G. M. MATTISON as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce Major J. W. LITES as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to action of primaries.

For School Commissioner. The many friends of Capt. E. COWAN an-nounce him as a candidate for re-election to

the office of School Commissioner. We are authorized to announce J. N. CAR-WILE as a candidate for School Comm er, subject to action of primarles.

The Walnut Grove Democratic club unani-mously nominate M. B. McGEE for the office of School Commissioner, subject to the pri-We are authorized to announce R. G. McLEES as a candidate for School Commissioner, subject to action of primaries.

General Conference by reading it: "Beware how you attack the holy cause of woman. Do you not know

that obstacles to progress can be re-The doctor said he could not discover rom the handwriting whether the unknown writer was man or woman, but it was signed, "A Lover of Your

Soul and of Woman." ymous threats. But he said he wasn't terrified either.

odist Church, now in session in New nat. Yory City, is said to be made up as fol-ABBEVILLE COUNTY. lows, not counting reserves: The Probate Court.-Citation for Letters of Administerial delegates are: Presiding Probate Court.—Citation for Letters of Administration.

By J. Fuller Lyon, Esq., Judge Probate Court:

COURT:

By J. Fuller Lyon, Esq., Judge Probate Court agents and secretaries, 21; editors, 11; By what authority were those delemisionsies, 1. The lay delegates are gates sent? Was it the Convention or Church South is over a million. The gates sent? Was it the Convention or Court agents and secretaries, 21; editors, 12; pastors, 80; educators, 24; vention, anyhow? Who composed it? Its membership is about two millions. The membership of the Methodist gates sent? Was it the Convention or Church South is over a million. The W HEREAS, James V. Anderson has made are as follows; Lawyers, 24; mer-diministration of the Estate and effects of Edmund Anderson, late of Abbeville county Edmund Anderson, late of Abbeville county deceased.

| Mass of the Convention of Church South is over a million. The growth of this body has been wonder. South of the State and effects of chants, 20; educators, 14; bankers, 10; chants, 20; educators, 20; educators, 20; chants, 20; icians, 9; lumber, 5; farmers, 7; judges, 4; insurance, 3; brokers, 2; editors, 2; publishers, 2. Many other

There will be divided among the su-

Extracts from Christian Neighbor

An, Agricultural College. If the Rock Hill Herald were to extend or widen its view it would find that the Press and Banner does not stand alone in opposition to a separate agricultural college. More than a few others stand on the same ground, albeit

alone and take care of itself. Our opposition is not against farm ers or farming but to an experiment which in its progress will cost the farmers many times more than it will profit even a favored few, and in the end will go the way that similar en-

the Press and Banner is able to stand

terprises in the State have gone.

Israel but to have a king. God, seeing a curse.

The best place to learn how to farm is in the field. Agricultural College? How would it do to have a Grammar farm, a Geography machine shop, or as the women are coming, might not there be a medical millinery "annex?" For it seems that the women are begindresses. W. E. Bell.

White batiste with embroidery to match.
W. E. Bell.

WE are authorized to announce Capt. J. N. Ining to think that it may be said of the men rulers in this country (-by from his determination." the men rulers in this country (-by from his determination." what poor old Job said of his friends:

More than Amazing.

The expressed or implied endorse We are authorized to announce Capt. F. W. R. NANCE as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to action of primaries.

Convention" by some newspapers in ist. the State and the expressed or implied fear and suspicion of these same journals concerning a Convention of convention of American Presbyte-dation for 600,000. Temperance men in Columbia is ex- ed a resolution providing for the fortremely amazing—if nothing more.

No danger to South Carolina with the other Southern States from a convention manipulated in the interests of over the period from the catending Romanism! Great danger from a convention of sober, native citizens of South Carolina lest they should split the Democrat party and let the Retion of the 24th. Many of the most of State government.

Is it the policy of the leaders in the dresses on this occasion. the white Republicans in the Southern States? If so we can tell them

As soon as the Romanists get the power which the true inwardness of that "Hot Springs Convention" is inthat "Hot Springs Convention" is inling confidence. This is set true of inling confidence. This is set true of intended to give them, they will, with the coalition of fickle Protestant minions take the reins in their own hands, The following anonymous note was ions take the reins in their own hands, received by Dr. Bucklen, who began and then break the heads of the simspeech before the Northern pletons who put the stick in the hands of the enemies of civil and religious liberty. Mark what we say.

The State of South Carolina has through its Department of Agricul-ture, subscribed the requisite sum of \$1,000 to constitute it a member of the Southern Immigration Association, He didn't propose to be deterred by under the action of the convention threats of assassination. Dr. John held last month at Hot Springs, W. Hamilton had also received anon- North Carolina, and Major L. A. Ransom, secretary of that convention, and also of the Board of Agriculture has been chosen as a member of the The General Conference of the Meth- Board of Directors.-Anderson Jour-

When did the "State of South Carolina" do that? Who called that convention, anyhow? Who composed it? Edmund Anderson, late of Abbeville county deceased.

These are therefore, to elte and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Edmund Anderson, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C.H. on Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1888, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 14th day of May in the Southern Presbyterian Church met in the Franklin Street in Church, this city, at 11 o'clock to-day, hundred and eighty-eight and in the 112th year of American Independence.

Earlestage, 9; manufacturers, 9; pluys ment of Agriculture" to subscribe ment of Agriculture" to subscribe ment of Agriculture" to subscribe judges, 4; insurance, 3; brokers, 2; publishers, 2. Many other or was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolina have a right of was it only some of the South Carolin \$1,000 to that "Immigration" scheme? We Presbyterians ought to learn some fare: while he who is always looking or was it only some of the South Car-lessons from them. They have far out for himself will be left to take care Baltimore, May 17.—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met in the Franklin Street to know something more about this There are four great accumulated masses of gold in the world—\$282,000,-000 in the United States Treasury. Church, this city, at 11 o'clock to-day. Jesuitical scheme. But whether they \$236,000,000 in the National Bank of The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. shall know is a question.

perannuated preachers and widows and orphans of the Methodist Episco-Prof. F. C. Woodward accepts the German worsted suits hice for young men.
I also have on my bargain counter one lot of fans for one-half the value. W. E. Bell.

Church, next year, \$100,000 out of the profits of the Methodist Book Congression of the prison population of Massathe values women, in spite of the verb kill. I kill, thou killest, he kills, we kill, ye kill, they kill, all kill.

Though Creshels

New Professors for the South Caro lina College.

The new professors of the South Carolina College, under the rearrangement and enlargement of the college, have been elected by the board of trustees.

but elsewhere, are given to men from abroad in preference to and over our would smile them in and smile them own men .- Newberry Herald and out. In the list of new professors given

by the papers F. C. Woodward is said to be a Methodist. Why single out the church relation of this one and say nothing of the others? Why not have named the church to which the other new professors belong? It would They felt with intense conviction that ward was announced .- ED. C. N.

How slow the churches are to underlianity means. Peace, may be seen in the fact reported in the daily papers, that one of the most influential preachers of our day, Tallmage, recently appeared in his pulpit in the uniform of the "National Guard," with which he is officially connected .- Ex.

That's Dr. Tallmage up and down, in and out. He must needs keep on and others; but the gospel is of God, adding piece to piece of his "coat of and not of men. many colors."

General Conference of the M. E. Church (North.)

In the Methodist General Conference in New York a proposition to combinations among the candidates, was voted down aftergreat excitement.

Judging from what seemed in the County Conventions a majority in fa-

Mr. E. W. Heyward, the assistant warnings through Samuel the proph-ELLIS G. GRAYDON. Esq., is hereby an-nounced as a candidate for the House of Rep-resentatives, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic primaries.

Warnings through Samuel the proph-ble death on May 21. He was caught in the shafting and in warnings through Samuel the proph- Rice Mills of Charleston, met a horri- road is in sight, and the route from Co-They got a king, Saul, who proved to in the shafting and in another second at once. of 150 revolutions a minute. He leaves a wife and two children.

> Jas. Johnson, a saloon keeper in At lanta, has been reformed on the occaa Latin and Greek lumber mill? Or, sion a murder which took place at his "splendid establishment," and will splendid establishment," and will by three large A's—Aspiration, Ambisell out his business regardless of loss.
> "His friends? are annoyed at his dening to think that it may be said of cision, but he will not be dissuaded

"Ye are all physicians of no value?" ted by the Southern Presbyterian Gen- vote of 435. eral Assembly to make his complaint before that body.

Dr. S. A. Steel withdraws from the

On the 24th of May, 1788, the first publicans grasp the ropes and whips eminent members of the denomination, clerical and lay, will deliver ad-

The most important topic to come be-Democratic party to so stock the coun-fore the two assemblies is the proposed try with Roman Catholic immigrants reunion of the two bodies. Efforts to as that they [the Democrats] may con- secure this end have been put forth taste or piety. tinue in power over the negroes and strenuously, and incessantly, but with out effect, for over twenty years. Whether these efforts will finally prove successful in this centennial year of

> ling confidence. This is as true of in animate as of animate things. Thus, for example, a manuscript which is rolled may have its value; but to the average editor it appears to be worthless, and it must have extraordinary merits to win his favor in spite of the form in which it comes to him,-if, in deed, he consents to attempt its, opening. So, also, a pamphlet of any sort which is rolled for mailing is put at a disadvantage with every one who receives it. From the days of the Apoc-calypse to the present time, a sealed roll seems a hopeless secret to the most interested observer. If, therefore, you would avoid the appearance of evil, never, never roll a manuscript or a "I easily observed myself, that, if at pamphlet which you would have examined by an intelligent fellow-mor-

> The Northern Methodist church is a strong body. The additions since the last meeting of the Central Conference (four years ago) number 450,1000. The Church has twelve theolog1000 cerns of religion seemed small, and ical seminaries and fifty-four colleges. Its membership is about two millions.

> outstripped us in the great work of the of himself. In this sense there is church-saving souls.

Bank of Germany, and \$100,000,000 in the Bank of England, The Boston Transcript notes that only a fraction over fourteen per cent.

The Christian (London.)

WHAT A SMILE DID .- A lady of position and properly, anxious about her neighbors, provided religious ser-vices for them. She was very deaf— could scarcely hear at all. On one oc-casion one of her preachers managed wen fitted for the positions for which they have been chosen, but it does look a little queer to us that they (the trustees) should have to go so far away from home for so many men to make up the faculty. Were there no more applicants from our own State and graduates of our care to make to make the more and its make to make the more applicants from our own State and graduates of our care to make to make the min, and I smile them out." Very soon the preacher saw the result of her generous, loving sympathy in a multigraduates of our own colleges, or were none of them well enough fitted to fill the places.

men, who entered the place of worship, delighted to get a smile from her as she used to stand in the doorway to We have often wondered why, in so many instances, places of this kind, not only in South Carolina College, but alsowhere are given to many instances. They would, in great numbers, if self-they would, in great numbers, if s

> A. R. Presbyterian. "A preacher should live in sympa-

timent it expresses weaken the oppe-sition to error in doctrine and laxity in practice. It may become the apology for a bastard charity.

Wesleyan Advocate

If half the breath spent by some people in proving that their views are according to Wesley were spent in preaching the gospel, we should get along much faster toward the salvation of the world. We admire Wesley, Watson, Fletcher, Calvin, Luther,

(Words and Weapons.) Did you ever find a man who had a good home that was paid for who was an Anarchist? You never did and you never will.

Rev. T. J. Duncan, in St. Louis Advocate. elect Bishops at one time, accompan-ied by a statement that there were nest of preachers in a Conference as it is to transfer from one Conference to another.

The latest railroad enterprise is a projected air-line from Columbia to Savaunah. The road will be 140 miles in length and will pass through the counterprises in the State have gone.

A much safer and more profitable investment of surplus funds would be to use the interest thereof in awarding annual premiums on the various products of the farms in the State.

At one time nothing would satisfy

A much safer and more profitable what surprised at the statement that in the State Convention (May 17) that only 83 votes were cast for the primary and 207 for the convention plan for electing governor and State officers.

At one time nothing would satisfy ities. The work will be pushed forward with all possible dispatch. All the money necessary to complete the lumbia to Savannah will be surveyed

> On May 22, Rev. C. C. McLean offered a resolution to the effect that no one should be elected or consecrated Bishop until he had taken a cast-iron oath to abstain from the use of tobacco. It was voted down. Zion's Herald says: "New York

> Methodism excels in certain qualities which may be fittingly characterized The vote on the admission of wo-

from his determination."

Dr. James Woodrow will be permit
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Dr. James Woodrow will be permit-The assertion is made that there are at least one hundred successful female

"drummers" on the road, mainly rep-resenting firms in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville. London has a great problem. It has 2,600,000 people unable to get into a place of worship. In Central London, with 2,000,000, there is only accommo-

Out of the 140 missionaries who went to Africa under Bishop Taylor's lead, only six men and six women have died. Thirty-six stations have been started. The net profits of the Eastern and

Western Book Concerns of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church for the past quadrennium have been \$859,054. The Independent says that twenty or twenty-five other newspapers of New York City are printed on its

journals of prominent men who cared neither for God nor religion, though Bishop Taylor has arrived in New York from Africa, and is the object of

Two-column notices in religious

much interest. He is making missionary addresses.

Rev. W. W. Pinson declines the position of editor of the Texas Christian Advocate to which he was recently elected.

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet in Adrian, Mich., May 18th. The Mississippi floods, May 16, are unabated.

The Secret.

The secret of all vigorous religions is faith. A strong faith makes a strong will. A feeble purpose is the offspring of a feeble faith. Said Richard Bax-

any time, Satan, more than at other times, weakened my belief in the Scriptures and of the life to come, my zeal in every religious duty abated with it, and I grew more indifferent in religion than before. But when faith cerns of religion seemed small, and then man seemed nothing, and the world a shadow, and God was all."

There is no better way of promoting wisdom as well as grace in uselfishness. Says the son of Sirach: "He that requiteth good turns is mindful of that which may come hereafter: and when he falieth he shall find a stay." But unselfish in order to premote his own interests; for, so long as he has himself in mind, unselfishness is impossible to him.