

The "Pattern" We Set.

The Rock Hill Herald has thrown aside the "patent outside," and last week it came out in an all-around improvement...

Just so, neighbor. We are ready and join the Ledger in congratulating our brother of the Rock Hill Herald for any improvement...

The Ledger may be right in his own standpoint, but we suspect if his competitor should adopt the patent outside, and continue to put the same amount of work on his paper that he does now...

The Ledger would seem to qualify his objection to patent outside on the implied supposition that they are carelessly gotten up...

Sued Again.

It now seems that the State of South Carolina is soon to be brought into the Courts as cause as well as the Commonwealth should not pay the just and honest debts...

Another suit has been entered in the United States Courts from Columbia, to make the Treasurer of that County receive the Blue Ridge bond scrip for taxes...

The beginning of these suits will no doubt make South Carolina a prominent figure in the eyes of the world...

Was There Not Mistake in the Statement?

We notice in our Ninety Six correspondence a local preacher of that town named to marry a runaway couple...

Marriage is honorable among all men, and the honor of the family is the crowning glory of the Christian religion.

The license laws are against woman, and are a shield to him who would wish to win and trifle with her affections.

After the Drug Stores.

The Lancaster Ledger in commenting on violations of the no-license law, says: "On Tuesday, after salesday last, in Yorkville, the attendant and one of the wardens went out on a tour of inspecting the drug stores."

The drugist summoned his counsel by wire from Chester, and appeared and put up the matter was adjusted by the drugist for selling his fifty dollars to the town...

From a High Source.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate makes the following mention of the minutes of Conference which were printed at the Press and Banner office:

"We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the South Carolina Conference Minutes for 1888, from the secretary, Rev. H. F. Church."

Death of Bishop McTeylee.

Rev. Holland N. McTeylee, D. D., the Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died at his home on the Vanderbilt University Campus, Nashville, Tennessee, last Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, after a somewhat protracted illness with typhoid fever.

His remains were received at the Cokesbury Conference School in this County. Here he joined the church in 1837. He began to preach in 1845, when he joined the Virginia Conference.

The General Church has lost one of its most valued members; education, in its most supported members; Vanderbilt University, in its loss of the President of the Board of Trustees, will find his place hard to fill.

The press of the State have paid many beautiful and deserved tributes to the memory of Colonel William Calhoun Keith, the senior editor of the Knoxville Courier, who died on the 7th instant, at the age of 53 years.

A well known railroad man gave it as his opinion that there should be a law on the subject of prohibiting overboard bridges, as they are ordinarily constructed, and no doubt every freight conductor and engineer would say the same thing.

Do You Find Any Consolation in This?

The Monroe Enquirer and Express, in noticing the removal of the headquarters of the G. C. and N. Railroad from Monroe to Chester, says:

"It shows that the company intends pushing its line as soon as possible to the westward, for if the road were not to be extended further than Chester, Monroe would be the convenient point for the headquarters of the road."

About Chasing Rabbits on the Public Square.

Editor Press and Banner: Please accept thanks for your timely notice upon the subject of chasing rabbits upon the public square of our town. It is to be hoped that the sentiment of the better class of this community was strong enough to forestall the repetition of so reprehensible and disgraceful a scene as has been witnessed on several occasions heretofore.

Methodism in the Cokesbury District.

From the last minutes of the South Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South, we gather the following statistics of the work of the Methodists in this district:

There are 14 churches in the District. Rev. A. J. E. is the able and efficient Presiding Elder, who has been returned for the second year, and we do not doubt that under his leadership our achievements will be gained the present year.

ABOUT THE DUE WEST COLLEGES.

A Much Pleased Correspondent Gives an Interesting Account of Recent Exercises.

Editor Press and Banner: I have just upon two very pleasant occasions, and thinking that perhaps an account of them might interest some of your readers, I send it to you.

The one was an address by W. L. Miller, Esq., of the Abbeville Bar, before the young ladies of the Female College on last Thursday evening. This excellent institution of learning is under the management of Prof. J. B. Bonner, who presides with a grace and splendor that is never in a more flourishing condition than at present, having about eighty students in the college department.

The exercises of the evening were begun by a chorus sung by all the young ladies of the college, led by Miss Marie Young, with an organ accompaniment rendered by the beautiful and accomplished Miss Jennie Edwards, one of the teachers. Miss Power has a voice of rare compass and sweetness.

The other was the twelfth semi-annual celebration of the Episcopalian Literary Society, held at the residence of the speaker, and was presided over by the speaker, and was presided over by the speaker, and was presided over by the speaker.

These speeches were followed by a debate upon the question of the best method of education, in which the members of the Junior and Senior classes, took part.

The interludes were rendered by the Due West singing band under the leadership of Dr. Edwards, and the exercises were held in their fullest capacity, and the occasion was one of great interest.

The people of Due West are a unit in everything that pertains to her excellent schools, and furnish a striking example of what may be accomplished by united effort, and a strong determination.

They are doing a noble work in the cause of education, the effect of which will be felt long after we have all passed away.

Send Oats! White Brothers have a few bushels of seed oats left. Call early and be supplied.

Go to M. Haddon & Co. for ladies shoes.

White Brothers have a large assortment of white and medium priced dress goods.

Children's wraps from 4 years to 10 years at all prices. W. E. Bell.

Send your orders to R. M. Haddon & Co. for ladies fitting corsets, kid gloves, fine shoes &c.

THE CENTRE OF GRAVITY.

ABBEVILLE'S ATLANTA STRIVES FOR GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS.

New Factories Must Be Built—Solid Talk on Farmers Alliance—Pleasant Endorsement of the Press and Banner—All the Solutions of the Negro Problem Would Solve a Single Negro's Future.

GREENWOOD, S. C., Feb. 19, 1889. "I, trains and winter ceases to flow. It is raining and a slight fall fell here on Sunday, and everything is soaking wet. Water runs in the streets and the farmers are in big demands."

News is scarce this week. Mr. Rankin, of North Carolina, has been on a visit to his sister Miss Annie Rankin, an art teacher in the Female College.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell are visiting in Edgewood. S. C. Cason, Esq., was in the city one day last week.

Hon. Jas. N. King was in the city Tuesday. Our Mr. Walker is always on the alert and sees after his brother representative.

Another new firm will soon "be up and doing" at this place. Messrs. F. F. Dumbard and J. P. Graham, general merchandises is the outfit.

The town council still go on with their work. They are planning for an enterprise most attractive and prettiest places in South Carolina.

Bull movements are on foot now for the factory. Our enterprising merchants and citizens are awaking to the fact that Greenwood stands in absolute necessity for a factory.

As already hinted, the cultivation should be on a small scale, with horse-power. When the vegetables will permit, horse cultivation may always be made better and more profitable than hand cultivation.

With these vegetables that must be cultivated together by hand, it is equally important to have the rows straight, no matter what the permissible mode of cultivation, and the rows should be small and delicate.

Every little sheet that can be picked up, going under the name of a journal, is generally filled from beginning to end with a mass of rubbish.

Mr. J. H. Youngblood, one of Bradley's successful merchants was in the city Thursday, visiting the friends of his son, J. H. Youngblood, Jr.

Mr. Geo. A. Barksdale is having his house repaired and an ornamental fence around his yard is being built.

On account of rain there was no services in any of the churches in the place on Sunday last.

The Baptist church will soon be undergoing repairs. Mr. Charley Cobb, of the firm of Cobb Bros., will move to Edgewood village this week, we learn.

The drug firm of Rickenbacker & Co., has changed hands and is now controlled by Mr. T. W. Earle.

Mr. Editor, please present the "cake" to the "Oscar Wilde" correspondent with the cake basket and all the good pieces of pie, if any. He deserves it.

The travelling public will be alarmed to know that the cholera accidents have occurred on the A. & C. division.

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Garden Notes.

Unless it is impossible for him to have more ground he should be satisfied to grow so small that it cannot well be cultivated with horse-power. We occasionally see in the papers what are called "very small areas. These accounts are probably true; nevertheless such gardening is not the profitable one that must be planted with bank notes to be bought. The ratio between cost of land and the value of the crops raised will find it the more economical to have the garden so used. The saving in labor will more than compensate for the greater expense of land. Besides, the crops raised on the average family, though good methods and much manure are employed, will not pay for the land as it should have. We raise a few messes of peas or beans—perhaps a peck of peas and a bushel of beans, radishes, etc., should be raised by the bushel. They can, in their season fresh vegetables are so cheaply and so wholesomely food. You can get them at less cost than by any other means. Apparently some people never think that vegetables reduce the profit of the year. Water is not so much used, and they also reduce the doctor's bills, and defer the undertaker's bills.

It is necessary to plant for a succession; and this also economizes ground. By making different crops in different rows, the vegetables we may have a vegetable fresh on the table for several months. Sometimes two crops may be raised in the same row, and the time. For example, cabbage can be planted before the early sweet corn is removed, or late beans can be planted in the row after the corn is removed.

Several crops may be grown on the same land during the season. In this latitude it is not a first plan to rear cabbages in cumbercups for pickles; and at the last working of the cucumber, peas and turnips. Further south, where the season is longer, five and even six crops may be raised on the same land. Beans or cabbage may follow early lettuce and radishes, cumbercups or sweet corn the early peas, or turnips as shown among the cucumber or melon vines.

As already hinted, the cultivation should be on a small scale, with horse-power. When the vegetables will permit, horse cultivation may always be made better and more profitable than hand cultivation.

With these vegetables that must be cultivated together by hand, it is equally important to have the rows straight, no matter what the permissible mode of cultivation, and the rows should be small and delicate.

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FROM OUR SAMOAN CORRESPONDENT.

Marquesas Islands—Abounding in Fruits and Flowers—Tattooing—Simplicity of Attire—Marquesas and American "Warriors."

NORD DEUCHER LLOYD S. S., "LUBBECK," ENROUTE FROM APIA, SAMOA, TO SYDNEY, N. S. W. AUSTRALIA, Dec. 18, 1888.

The press of business duties for some months past has prevented me from writing earlier, and I now take this opportunity, (whilst running down from the Samoan Islands to Australia to send some despatches to our government,) to say something about the South Sea Islands.

Coming over from South America last October the Nipisic put into Fatou Hiva (Malden), Marquesas Islands, to replenish our stock of fruit and fresh provisions. I had quite a rough time reaching the shore, owing to the extensive coral reefs that exist in the bay; when at last the boat had threaded the intricate channel and reached shallow water I was obliged to avail myself of native assistance for reaching the beach. The boat was surrounded by natives who had waded out to me, and, quickly jumping overboard, I was caught by a powerful copper-colored man who carried me upon his back to the sandy shore.

Fatou Hiva is a very small settlement scattered among the countless fruit trees that abound upon all the islands of the Marquesas group. Indeed, the village streets are but sylvan arcades, and the whole island a forest of fruit and flowers.

Like nearly all the islands of the Pacific, the Marquesas are of volcanic origin, and bear pteous marks of the gigantic upheavals of olden times. Great mountains, beautiful valleys, awful precipices, and gentle plains are all here, and all are covered with the richest verdure.

The variety of fruits is ample enough to satisfy the most fickle tastes; side by side you find the stately cocoa-palm with the sturdy bread-fruit tree, the pine-apple and the orange, the banana and the lime, the mango and the grenadella; this last mentioned fruit, which seems a cross between the pomegranate and orange, is so far as I am aware, unknown in the States.

Flowers grow in profusion on every hand, but owing to the deficiency of my botanical education I am unable to describe or classify them properly; however, I may convey some idea of their beauty when I say that the whole island seemed a huge living bouquet, wherein the forest of fruit trees was set to lend its rich green foliage as a foil for the gorgeous and varied colors of the flowers.

Fatou Hiva has no large town, and contains only about 5,000 inhabitants. The small village at the harbor is quite interesting to a stranger; the houses are of various designs, none of them however, being over one story high. Most of them are made of unplanned boards, with thatched roofs of straw, while you will also find many made wholly of bamboo-canes set upright in the ground and lashed together with the fibre of cocoa-nut trees, and covered, like the others, with straw. They are all neat, and a majority of them are rather new, for as the cost and trouble of building is so slight, the people renew their houses very often—usually every twelve or eighteen months. This is rendered necessary in the cases of the bamboo houses because of their early decay. The floors are either the natural earth pressed hard, or bamboo joints covered with artistically made straw mats. Furniture is scant, and little needed, as the natives eat and sleep upon the level floor.

There is no store upon the island, the people depending upon an occasional whaling vessel to supply them with such articles of trade as they desire. With their food ready at hand the year round, and with scarcely any other wants, the natives do not feel this lack of trading facilities very deeply.

Perhaps the least said of the people the better, for they are not a very refined or attractive race. Originally they were cannibals, and it is said a few of them still have a tooth for missionary diet, though they are not now allowed to indulge this hereditary taste. The whole population follow the custom of tattooing to a great extent, men, women and children are walking picture galleries; some with human portraits upon their copper-colored skins, some with rural scenes and beautiful landscapes, and others with boy's battle fields and single combats.

Much of the tattooing is really artistic work—especially the representations from the animal kingdom, which might please even a disciple of Landseer. Whatever the picture, it is done bestow upon a native than to admire his tattooing—unless it be to give him money, for every one of them is as eager after the "almighty dollar" as the most energetic and enlightened white man in America.

These people do not depart far from their forefathers in the way of personal attire, and, even now, some of them are more simply dressed than was mother Eve the day she and her weak, cowardly husband left Eden. Do you know, I despise Adam very cordially for trying to throw upon his wife the burden of that affair in Eden. But I must not digress, lest you suppose that may be thought unorthodox sentimentality. No, the Marquesans do not go in for fashionable clothing, and whatever covering they do espouse is made of banana leaves, or straw woven into a heavy fringe, which is fastened about the waist.

When a traveler lands upon the beach he is quickly surrounded by a crowd of natives, who show him all

Prohibition and the Almighty Dollar.

The following extract is from the annual report of the Stockholders' Committee of the farmers' Loan and Trust Company of Kansas. It pays a most remarkable tribute to prohibition as a financial benefit to a State. The men who sign this document are all residents of Boston, and they have no personal interest in making the statement they do, except that they can make more money out of loans in a prohibition State than under license.

Not the practical effect of prohibition upon the people of the state, our observations lead us to believe that this movement is a grand success in Kansas, which adds, and will continue to add, value to all the lands in the State. Whatever make human existence less burdensome, reduces taxation, prevents crime, and destroys pauperism, is sure to give tangible and material wealth to any state. From a personal interview with Gen. S. B. Bradford, Attorney-General of the State, we have learned the following startling facts regarding the beneficial effects of prohibition:

In Atchison county, in 1884, twenty-three persons were sent to the penitentiary for crimes. In January, 1886, all the saloons in that county, sixty in number, were closed. During 1886 the number of persons sent to the penitentiary was but thirteen; in 1887, but six; and in the first half of 1888 but one person.

In Leavenworth county the saloons were closed in March, 1887. In 1888 there were thirty-six persons sent to the penitentiary; in 1887, thirteen; and during the first half of 1888, five. In Ford county, including Dodge City, the saloons were closed in the fall of 1886. In 1884 fourteen persons were sent to the penitentiary; in 1887, six; and during the first half of 1888 two.

There are at present 104 less persons in the penitentiary than one year ago. The jails of the state are practically empty.

An average of convicts is one-third less than four years ago.

In four years of prohibition, grand larceny has decreased 15 per cent, and the crimes against persons has decreased 25 per cent. There is to-day one pauper to every 1,350 persons.

In 1880, the last year of the dramshop act, there was one pauper to every 760 persons. There is not a distillery or a barrel of bonded liquor in the State. We look upon the above facts vouched for by such high authority as a strong advance so rapidly in moral as well as material progress.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

LEVI S. GOULD, F. G. HOBSON, A. C. GROSS, I. E. RANKIN, Stockholders' Committee.

GAINING OR LOSING A DAY.—In sailing round the world eastward the days are each a little less than twenty-four hours, according to the speed of the ship, as the sun is met every morning a little earlier. These little differences added together will amount in the course of the circumnavigation to twenty-four hours, giving the sailors an extra day, not in imagination, but in sober truth, as they will have actually eaten an extra day's food and consumed an extra day's grog. On the other hand, in sailing westward, the sun is overtaken a little each day, and so each day is rather longer than twenty-four hours, and clocks and watches are found to be too fast. This also will amount, in sailing round to the starting point again, to one whole day by which the reckoning has fallen in arrears. The eastern ship, then, has gained a day and the western ship has lost one, leading to this apparent paradox, that the former ship has a clear gain of two whole days over the latter, supposing them to have started and returned together.

THE MINUTES.—We often think and speak of "making good use of our time," meaning our days and weeks and months and years, forgetting that all these are made up of seconds and minutes. If we waste all our minutes, we waste all the years.

The French have a proverb: "God works by minutes." His great plans are not wrought out by years, but move on through all time, while we are sleeping, or trifling, as well as learning, working; and thus ought we ever to do.

Some people are always complaining that they have not time to read, or study or think; and that while they are wasting years by casting away the golden minutes as they are given from heaven.

Red Jacket once heard a wise man say, "I have not time enough." Looking at him in surprise, the Indian exclaimed, "You have all the time there is, haven't you?"

Yes, we have all the time there is. God has given us time to work for ourselves and to bless the world; let us catch it, minute by minute, and make such use of it as we wish each moment to record in heaven.

Too COSTLY.—"It is a jolly knife!" said Ted admiringly.

"There are three blades, besides the corkscrew," said Tom; "it could not have cost less than half a dollar."

"What made him give it to you?" said Ted. "I wish he had taken it into his head to give it to me."

"Why, I'll tell you," said Tom, laughing. "He's so green, you know. I gave him my red alley for it, and the medal I picked up in the road, and I told him the medal was silver and the alley was real marble and worth a lot of money; and he thinks he's got a great bargain."

"Oh," said Ted, "that alters the case. I wouldn't have it at that price if you gave me a hundred pounds as well."

"Why not?" said Tom, "if he's such a soft as to believe everything you tell him?"

"He is welcome to sell his knife how he likes," said Ted, turning on his heel, "but I would not sell my character for a line of knives in the world."

Belle Boyd, (later Mrs. James Starr) the noted rebel spy, was ambushed and killed by an old enemy, February 3, near Brook, Indian Territory. Aged 42.

At a Church of England Mission, lately held in Cardiff, Wales, the preacher enumerated "among mortal sins" the entering of a Dissenting chapel. In the same spirit the Pope characterizes the British and Foreign American Bible Societies as "moral pests."

At Danville, Illinois, February 10, seven persons were immersed by a Baptist minister. A hole was cut in ice covering a pond, but it was so bitterly cold that the ice formed anew over the exposed surface of the water while the ceremony was progressing. The victims of fanaticism then walked a quarter of a mile to a house where their frozen garments were exchanged for others. One of these persons was a chronic invalid, another a young mother. A death "of cold," taken at such a time, would be only God's call to his obedient child to come up higher.

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