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The Chester Lantern 1897

The Chester Lantern

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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- October 12, 1897

J T. Bigham

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Some Particular Instances of the -Benefits of Kicking.

ladmire the kicker. . ladmire. even when he theoretically kicks me. I have long held that the mar who undertakes to walk through this world with a meek and humble spirit will get regularly flattened out and broken in two of least once a part, I was to pay at the rate of month. On the contrary, whoever \$2.50 per day, in good and lawful saw a chronic kicker who didn't live money." "Well?" "Well, a hotel on the fat of the land and have a front seat everywhere.

I've met lots of kickers in my time, and I never yet saw one who was personally selfish. When he kicked it was for the good of the public. I don't meet up with one oftener than once a week, but I'd like to visit and compare notes with next day all the rooms on that floor three or four per day. I hereby in were properly inspected, and all the vite every conscientious and well-travellers for the next three months meaning kicker in the United States who happens to come to New York to give me a call and be prepared to stay at least three hours and smoke

half a dozen cigars.
Tuke my case, for instance There were twenty of us in an Erie Railroad sleeper. Just as the car conductor got through coughing a cough that strung along the track for fifteen miles, and just after the porad banged himself tired, a man in No. 6 began to snore. Out of twenty passengers one snored to keep the other nineteen awake. It looked selfish. I waited for a while, the nineteen growled around and let it go at that. Then I got up and went down to No. 6 and reached up for the man's hair. When he oke I said:

See here, sir, you snore!" "Well, it's my snore, isn't it?" he replied.

"It is and we don't want any o it. This is a sleeping car. We pay extra because we hope to sleep. You have no right to deprive us of that privilege."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"You either stop snoring or I'll begin to sing. If I can't sleep you shan't. I've got just as much legal right to sing as you have to snore."
He growled and blustered around,

but he ceased to snore, I don't or tied it up, but his wild bazoo no and he called:

my trunk off his wagon in front of a Philadelphia hotel and bursted it. He drove off singing as I stood look-ing at the wreck. Half an hour later I walked in on him at the depot

and said, "I want \$9 of you."
"What for?" "For smashing my trunk in front of the Continental."
"You get out! Trunks are liable to be damaged; and whoever heard

of anyone having to pay for them?"
"I'll show you a case right off of anyone having to pay for them.

of anyone having to pay for them.

'I'll show you a case tight off.

You had no more license to burst that frunk than you had to burst thing to the pay to be still you do.' "I'll sue you the first thing to morrow. I'll not only sue you, but a''ll garnishes your to go to be still garnishes your wages. I'll make if cost you'f it least \$200 to get out of it death of the first than the had resolved to turn ones a mye left. One in the stand that had to the first make it costs to get out of it death of the mosquitoes a mint the window in such clouds that I had to be for 10 of clock, he came to the window in such clouds that I had to hotel, and offered me \$70 to settle. I took a written promise on his part to handle all trunks with reasonable consideration thereafter, and closed the case. He admitted to me that

the case. He admitted to me that but you did not do it."
he had probably damaged 5,000 "But you will have to pay." he had probably damaged 5,000 trunks in his life, but that no one had ever kicked before. He didn't suppose, a trunk-owner had the suppose a trunk-owner had the slightest legal right on earth, and

M. QUAD'S MAN WHO KICKS. help it, but I sent for the landlord and said: "This bed is infested, want to be changed to anothe

> "Sorry sir but we are all full," he replied.

"When you assigned me a room it was tacitly understood that I was to have wholesome food and be able to enjoy a night's rest. On m On my guest has legal rights. He has a right to protect his life. Here's a guest revolver and here's a box of car-tridges. Either change me to another room, or I'll sit here and fire every one of these bullets into that bed!"

He changed me. He growled about kickers and acted put out, bu owed me a debt of gratitude.

Thirty of us, men and women were dumped out on a platform at railroad junction in Illinois to wait twenty-five minutes for the other train. It was cold and rainy. These was no fire in the depot stove There was only one smoky old lamp to see by. The twenty-five min train. A quarter of an hour later I rapped at the ticket-window. Th depot agent, who was also telegraph operator, was in his stall inside, and after a long delay he opened the sash.

"Is the train late?" I asked. "If it isn't on time then its late, isn't it?" he replied in a surly manner. "How late is the train?" "I dunno," 111

"Well, find out!"

He slammed the sash down me, but I knocked until he raised it again and demanded in an ugly voice what in Davy Jones I was "I want to know about that train It's your business to ascertain and post us. It makes a difference whether we have to wait here on hour or three.'

"I don't take orders trom passen gers!" he curtly certied as he low ered the sash again.

Three minutes later the six of u who had revolvers stood in a line and fired a volley into his house just above his head. Up went the sast

Last Spring a baggageman threw the train!" "It's about the train!" "It is an hour and the train!" "It is an iour and a half late!" "Oh, it is? What about the fire in the sitting room?" "I dunno." "All ready, gentlemen! Take aim; fi-

"Good heavens! but what do yo mean?" he shouted.

"We want you to build a fire.

shooting!" shooting!"

He came out and started a fire.
He also deaned and lighted two
lamps. He also got us a pitcher and
showed us a barrel of new cider, and
his interest in our welfare was some-

"Then 1 will get out a writ of

replevin. He attached and I replevined slightest legal right on earth, and He attached, and I replevined. He didn't get over looking pale for a week.

The landlord of a New Jersey him on the point I had raised. He hotel welcomed me with a smile and put me in a room where I had no sooner gone to bed than I was viotiently assaulted by a flock of fierce and ungovernable lengs. I suppose it was their way and they couldn't got the benefit of my kick.

He Married Them at Once.

e evening, he met a young wor and two men. The woman and one of the men wanted to be married at They had procured license but an irate father was on their path. Now the Captain had never vitnessed a marriage, and naturally, had no very clear idea of what was necessary on such occasions. He remembered seeing a book about the house years before with a form for marriage in it, but what the bool was and where it was he could not remember. "Why," said he when he told the story afterwards, "I knew the 'Postle's Creed and Commandments, and at first I thought I'd use 'em to begin on, but then I reconed, on the whole, they was too He asked the uple to come to his house, secretly hoping to lind that book, our they declined, for the reason that the matter admitted of no delay.

A less assured man would hav been sorely perplexed, but not he He'lost no time in removing his hat and remarked, "Hats off in presence of the court." All being duly uncovered, he said, "I'll swear you fust off. Hold up your right hands."
"Me too?" asked the friend of the groom. groom. "Of course," said the Cap-tain, "all witnesses must be sworn. You and each of you solemnly swear that the evidence you shall this case shall be the truth, th'ole truth, and nothin' but the truth, s'elp you God. You, John Marvin, do solemnly swear that to the best of your knowledge an' belief you take this yer woman ter have and ter hold for yourself, your heirs, The First New Yorks Beet Sugar exekyerters, administrators, and Company, which has its office in assigns, for your an their use and trica in that State; has issued a behoof forever?" ed the groom, "Yo take this yer man fo ter have and ter hold

you do further swe lawfully seized in fee-simple, are free from all incumbrance, and hev good right to sell, bargain, and convey to said grantor yerself, yer heirs, administrators, and assigns?" "I do," said the bride, rather dubiously.

"Well John " said the Captain "that'll be about a dollar 'a fifty cents." "Are we married?" said the other. "Not by a sight ye aint," quoth the Captain, with em phasis, "but the fee comes in here." "Not by a sight ye After some fumbling it was pro duced and handed to the court. examined it to make sure it was a right, and then pocketed it and con tinued: "Know all men by these presents, that I, Capt. X., of gh, North Caroli good health and sound and disposin mind, in consideration of a dolla and fifty cents, to me in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do and by these presents have declared you man and wife during good behavior, and un

til otherwise ordered by the court. The men put on their hats again the young couple, after shaking their benefactor's hand, went on to their benefactor's hand, went on to meet their destiny and the irate father, while the Captain rode home richer in experience.

"Enforce The Law."

From certain quarters where the constatutate and the metropolita police measure received greatest opposition, now since the officers have the conficers from the conficers for en missed comes the cry for excement of the dispensary law been ampissed comes the cry for el-forcement of the dispensary law The makers of this law foreas strong opposition and provided a s-of officialista lead after its enforce-ment, or, more specifically, aftero-fenders. Resistance to the office has been encouraged and violation condoned and even justified, by a a few of the law-abiding ritizens the Static. To attempt to break dow

an odious law by lawlessness is an Soon after the close of the late sky kept under control. It is to the rar Capt. X, was appointed a trial crainfor citizens who stand for law istice. On his road from Raleigh and order that the ment of their laws. To encourage violations of any law against which any group of citizens stands array ed is not the spirit of genuine patri otism and civic virtue. The dispo-sition to make of a bad law is to repeal it; let the same legislative authority that gave it being also terminate its existence. That a law is extensively violated is not suffici-ent reason for demanding its repeal any more than the exact enforce ment of a law is sufficient justifica tion of its continuance. "Faforce the laws!" is the note of loyalty, though justice may clamor for its repeal and adopt legitimate measures to that end. It is conjectured that the the advocates of the constabulary and the metroplitan police will now metroplitan police will nov in turn rejoice at the violations of the dispensary system because it is be-lieved, pErhaps even hoped, that such la ess will show the unmissal and justify their reappoint-ment. When it becomes possible to ment. When it becomes possible to put down laws by force, it will be sible also to make laws by force, government by and for the people Many good laws which each method alike intolerable in a ny good laws which no respectable group of citizens would desire repealed are shamefully violated. These laws are greatly strengthen-These laws are greatly strengthened and their faithful administration facilitated when citizens speak with hearty unanimity: "Enforce the law."—Baptist Courier.

nts on the Sugar Beet Industry

grown for sugar.

Beet seed, to ce its per pound in ermany; here 20 to 35 cents. From 10 to 20 pounds of seed re

One pound of good seed contains

seeds. One beet will often produce one

ound of seed. One acre will yield from 800 to

1,000-pounds of seed.

Domestic seed, being acclimated

ells from 5 to 7 cents higher. The beet is biennial; stores sugar first year, seed second year.

Rows 18 inches apart; plants 7 inches in rows, 20,000 to 35,000 plants per acre. Beets yield 10 to 20 tons per acre

-100 tons possible. One ton of beet roots have about

e-half ton of tops. ton of beets delivered sells One for \$3 to \$6, according to sugar per

ounds of beets from the 2,240 pc field equal 2,000 pounds washed

To work one ton of beets require 300 pounds of coal-90 pou

2,000 pounds of beets give 1,000 pounds wet pulp, or 275 poundried pulp; cost \$5 per ton dried. 275 pounds dried pulp plus 16 ounds of molasses, value \$1.50;

Profit 75 cents.
From 18 to 40 leaves on each root each leaf weighs 92 to 108 grains.

Eight pounds of beets make one pound of refined sugar.

Beets containing less than 10 per cent. of sugar are not profitable.

1,350 pounds occupy a space of ne cubic yard.

Cost of growing one acre of beets \$25 to \$30; beets sell for \$40 to

One ton of beets produce 250 ounds of sugar and 45 pound of

The Chester Seizure.

The case of Bluthenthal & Rick art against Newbold and Hood for seizing their whiskey at Chester a ew days ago came up before Judge Simonton on last Friday. They vere represented by Messrs. Mor decai and Gadsden, of Charleston, while Attorney General Barber ap peared for the State. He endeavored to show that Groeschel was more of a partner than an agent and

that he sold whiskey on Sunday. These allegations were denied by the attorneys on the other side They endeavored to show that "the Bluthenthal & Bickart Company paid the necessary expenses of run ning the agency and performed oth er acts, which proved that the Chester place was an agency in the eyes of the law." They also contended that the liquor which the agent sold on Sundays and after hours was sold on prescriptions of the physi-cians of the town.

The Judge reserved his decision It is to be hoped that he will render a decision that will settle for all some points at issue bets the State and the liquor dealers. A settlement of these points will be best for all parties concerned.

Light on the Liquor Question.

Governor Ellerbe desires to secure nore light on the liquor question before making any recommendations o the Legislature in reference to the dispensary law. His aim is to secure a wis solution of this per plexing problem. He shows in this matter the level head that he pos-The following circular let ter, which has been sent to ministers the gospel in all parts of the State, speaks for itself:

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1, 1807. Dear Sir: The following of

Remarks
Name
Denomination
Postoffice
County

Negroes Returning from Liberia.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28. - Otley

armer and wife, all colored, who

The Farmers are destitut

Waite and five children, and G. W

and the Waites have only enough

United States. Air the adult members of the party described the conditions of those whom they left in Liberia as being most pittful. They say the land promised them by the Liberian agents in the United States turned out to be absolutely no good.

They claim there is no go

monds there. They assert more than half the Labrador's

The Waites and Parmers sa conclusion, that the Liberian go-ment did nothing for them, and the climate of the Republic of Li is most unhealthy.

are dead, and that the rest of them are trying to reach the United States.

A Boy's Ambition.

Every boy cannot become president of the United States, but he can get a job at lots of other things that are honorable and worth work ing for. Presidents Lincoln, Grant and Garfield started on the presidential race when they were in their teens. They somehow got the habit of hard work earry, something definite; made use of their leisure time, didn't go to the much, nor did they theatre very much, nor did they quit work and forget all about it when the whistle blew at six o'clock. If you want to get out of the crowd at the bottom of the ladder, says a writer in Men, you will have to work harder than they do. If there are no prospects ahead in th position you are in, fit yourself for ome other line of business where thère are some prospects ahead, and do this in your leisure time. Don't let a moment go to waste. up your mind what you want to do in life, their concentrate your energies on that thing. As an illustration, we point to a member of a certain Association, not yet thirty years of age, who, when but a boy of six-teen, was left with a brother and sister to support, and earning but three dollars a week, man graduated from a medical col-lege, and to because a member of a firm in a paying ausiness. He had no "opportunity" but he made one. Every bit of success he gained he earned.-Christian Herald

A Fault of Young Men.

"A grave fault with a goodly num-ber of young men is a disposition to quarrel with their surrounding whereas the real fault is not there, writes Edward W. Bok, in "Prob-lems of young men," in the Ladies Home Journal, "Young men do not

The Blase answer each question in the space following it, and after signing and stating to what denomination you belong and your post-office address, refurn this in the enclosed envelope for this point of the space of the spac God makes no mistakes. But it is meant that we should grow of our own efforts; get strong through the conquering of difficulties. When a young man starts out to live a useful life, and starts out with a right de-termination, an adherance to honorable principle and a faith in God, no power on earth can retard him long, seriously interupt his career or efopinion by percentage of increase or decrease?

2. What is the preference of your people as between (1) prohibition, (2) dispensary law, and (3) high license, under the restrictions in the State Constitution, and which is most practicable as a temperance measure, under existing conditions? fectively stop him. He is bound to win. Our failures are always due to ourselves; never to other people nor to our environment."

The Recall of Weyler.

Weyler has been recalled from the command of the Spanish troops in Cuba, and Gen. Blanco takes his place. Every lover of liberty and civilization will rejoice at his do He is without question one of the most heartless and cruel that ever governed an army. name is synonymous through civilized world with all that cons tutes tyranny and cruelty.

belong to a party of 315 emigrants who left Savannah for Liberia, by the steamer Labrador, in March, 1896, have just arrived here from His recall was a natural ca quence of the Liberal party as ing power in Spain. It is their p to preserve a mild and co erate policy towards the C and consequently they money to enable them to reach the United States. All the adult memwould have been from the b ning an insurmountable obs way of conciliation and p With him out of the way the for a settlement of the unh happy the home government is brighte

Wm. E. Breeze, president; enland, cashier; and J. C. I son, a director of the de National Bank of Ashevi have been arrested, embezzlement and co

Switzerland has detup the principal rail country.

Men. Not Measures.

We should not have been sur d if a dozen persons had en quired before now something about we have heard of only one or two o have even hinted at such a sject. There may, however, be who would like to know and are ashamed to ask-as they ough to be, in the happy condition of po-litical feeling that now exists in this State. If there are any such, we will say to them that all the politics have or expect to have is com prehended in the line that stands at the head of this article. All the in-terest we feel in politics is inspired by the desire so secure the best government 'possible.' This can be done only by laying hands on only the very best men for office. If v have intelligent, honest, patriotic men in office, we need not trouble about the measures. Such men may make mistakes, but so long as they have a sincere desire to pro mote the best interests of society they cannot go very far astray, and when their mistake is discovered they will return and seek a bette way.

The old campaign cry, "measures not men," is a delusion and a snare of scheming politicians-a delusion in that its purpose is to divert atter tion from their own unfitness, and a snare in that it is intended to catch honest but unsuspecting What is the value of any measure that depends upon average politicians for its adoption and exe

Devise any measures you please place them in the hands of your "not men," thoroughly instructed in the architecture of the platform which you wish them to erect and which you wish them to erect and occupy, and bind them to every plank in the structure—you must at last leave in their possession the key to the shaddes with which they are bound. You will find them studing sing your platform When convenient, and hiding under it

Give us true, brave, Christia men, who have yearning anxiet for the conditions under which their children and their children's children must live, and we will neithe impose upon them any pledges not demand the mockery of a platform yet we shall have no fear as to the measures they will adopt.

Liquor in Dry Towns.

Judge Simonton has decided that neither an original package store nerther an original package store nor dispensary can be established in a dry town. Consequently Green-wood, being a prohibition town, and the sale of liquors being forbidden by both the Legislature and the ord nances of the town, an o. p. store cannot be maintained there. This decision is in accordance with the principles of Democratic rule. When the majority of the voters of a town declare their opposition to the sale of whiskey, their will should be

The following is the closing por-tion of Judge Simonton's decision:

tion of Judge Simonton's decision:

"Under the law as it now stands, no one, whether representing the State, or a private person, can law-fully sell intoxicating liquors in the town of Greenwood. So far as that town is concerned into xic acting liquors are not an article of commerce. Under the provisions of the act of congress of 1850, commonly known as the Wilson act, intoxicating liquors coming, into the town of Greenwood are subject to all laws and ordinances passed in the exercise of the police power. The act of the Legislature in question and the ordinance of the town are the lawful exercise of the police power." The rule is discharged and the buil is dismissed with costs."

WE hear some of the gentlemen the city falking about organizing social club. We suppose this is at the logical sequel of the "Der-net" and the "Book" of the "gen-

WE have had to go out another Mrs. J. A. touch of exchanges. As our sec ond issue follows our first so closely. they have not had time to call since hearing that were here. We are presuming that we shall have some exchanges.

THEY are talking already about Judge Witherspoon's successor Mr. J. E. McDonald, of Winnsboro an able lawyer, and Mr. D. E. Finley, of Yorkville, another good man are mentioned; but the judge will be from Chester. His name will begin with G, and no cleaner, truer, abler judge will be on the bench.

SOME one in the Columbia Record nominates Capt. Henry T. Thompson, of Darlington, for adju-tant and Inspector general. The Darlington News thinks that "the militia at present needs just such a and in the opinion of the Edgefield Chronicle, "there is not a man in South Carolina that can ap-..

WE find this kind paragraph in

We'find this kind paragraph in the Columbia Register:
THE LANTERN is the latest journalistic venture in the progressive town of Chester. It is published twice a week and its first issue is a credit to the town and the editor, Mr. J. T. Bigham. Typographically, it is beyond criticism, while the local department is unusually full and complete. Chester is to be congratulated on having such an excellent paper to represent its intercellent paper to represent its inter-

HERETOFORE the price of cotton fluctuated from high to low; now its fluctuations are only from low to lower. It is doubtful, in our mind, whether cotton will ever again, in ordinary circumstances, resume its place as a reliable money crop. there were no other resort, this would be a calamity indeed, but perhaps necessity will teach us some other road to success. The present conditions certainly suggest that we ook around for something better Attention to this subject, judicious and patient experimenting, and re-

Miss Maud Jones, of Columbia, is isiting Mrs. W. A. Barber.

Mrs. A. W. Love, who has been quite ill, we are glad to say, is improving.

Miss Annie Hardin is in from the country, spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Barber.

Mrs. M. E. McCoy, who has been visiting in Knoxville, Tenn, return ed to the city Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Harry and little daugh ter, of Salisbury, N. G., are visiting at Mr. T. N. Bennett's.

Mr. W. X. Reid, of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., spent last Sunday in

Chester. Miss Etta Howard went to Char lotte Saturday to visit her sister

Mrs. S. A. Anderson. "Kid" Sloan has pald us another

visit. All printers know him as the champion professional tramp. Mr. R. B. Caldwell moved into

his new office in the Walker build ing yesterday. May he daily be blessed with a rush of clients.

Mrs. R. C. Stewart's new block of buildings is being prepared for plas-tering. This is a great improve-ment in the Valley.

Mr. F. B. Rhoades, who has leas ed Mr. Crosby's iron foundry, with his wife and child, is boarding at Mr. Robt. Lipsey's.

Mrs. Julia Campbell, who has been in charge of the Grandview Hotel, at Saluda, N. C., has returned to the city.

Miss Mary Lee Hardin, the charming daughter of J. N. Hardin, left last week for Parkersburg, N. C., to take charge of a school at that

place.

Oscenty-one tickets were sold to
Dr. J. T. Monroe, of Union, committed suicide in Atlanta on the night negroes except vio.
of the 10th, by Cutting his jugular
wein with a small pocket knife. He
of other egatlemen went on a hunt
had gone there for spinal treatment. for the feative 'pussum Friday night,

Will golden Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cassels, on Tuesday the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cassels will eelebrate their golden wedding to-day. All of their children and most of their grand children and great-grand children, together with a few friends, will be present.

Mr. Means Beaty, late Superinten dent of the Catawba Mills, has lef Chester and gone to Charlotte. He lost his job when the Mills went into the hands of a receiever. We regret to loose him from Chester.

Mr. Leonidas Moore, a good farmer and a prominent member of Bethesda Church is in town. He represents the cotton crop as being considerably damaged by the late dry weather. dry weather.

Mr. J. J. Stringfellow has returned from New York City, where he spent a few days in placing his lit-tle boy in the hands of a specialist on spinal troubles. We earnestly hope that the treatment will result in the effectual and permanent cure of his little boy.

Lowryville Letter.

The first issue of THE LANTERN was a hummer, and the people of this town will show their app tion of it in the most substantial way —by giving it the support and en-couragement of their cash subscrip tions.

The following new pupils, pre sented themselves for enrollme the High School last Monday: Miss Ethel McNinch, Capers's Chapel; Tracy Walsh, Armenia; S. H. Har-The outlook for the school is den. The outlook for the

Mr. Lowry Guy, who recently had the misfortune to get his knee dislocated; is out again, much to the

Mr. W. H. Abell, who has been eal sick with pneumonia, we are glad to say is improving.

Mr. James L. Guy returned from the Presbytery on Saturday. He

reports a good time, and a profitable and enjoyable session.

In the absence of Rev. T. C. Ligon, who was attending the Presbath. Rev. F. K. Sims preached Have You a Beau? an able and interesting sermon Sun-

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Abell, Miss Emily Powe and Mr. Erwin Abell spent a delightful day picnicing in

untry Saturday. Mr. Alva Guy, an expert operator and one of our nice young men, has accepted a fine position as opera-tor in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Mige R. Smith, of Blacksburg, has been in town since Thursday,

ooking after the rents of his farm Mr. Will Hardee was in town Fri-

day, looking after the rent of his father's plantation near here. tation near here. Miss Colie Guy came in Friday from her excellent school at Bethesda

cademy, York county.

Mr. Davis Anderson went to Conbia last week on business con-

ected with the ginnery. Mr. J. L. Abell and Robert Smith

vent to Chester Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Hardee and child, of

S. Darby Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lattie Kidd, of Warren, who is a student of the High School, went home on a short visit Friday,

accompanied by het friend and schoolmate, Miss Lizzie Burris. The always pleasant face of Mr. laude Crowell, the insurance man of Rock-Hill, was in evidence on

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman left Monday morning, to visit relative in Spartanburg.

After a short close down on account of a broken cylinder head, the Munger ginnery is now runs both day and night to catch up.

The iron roof is on the new repair shop, and inside work is about fin-ished.

Tobin and son came but we have not learned yet what on ous customers, buying cottonseed, attending to his official duties and attentively, looking out for beautiful

female bicyclists, our genial and handsome postmaster is kept busy from early morn till dewy eve. "Best success to THE LANTERN and its scholarly editor.

Derthick Musical Club.

Program for Schubert ev October 12th, at the home of Mrs. M. V. Patterson.

Characterization by Miss Emma Lewis:

Mrs. A. M. Aiken.

Analysis Country Dance (Landler Opus 18)—Mrs. J. A. Blake.

Death and 3. Analysis. Voicethe Maiden—Miss Louise McFadden.
4. Analysis. Piano—Imprompter
(Opus 90, No. 4)—Mrs. A. G.

5. Analysis. Voice—1 derer—Mrs. A. M. Aiken -The War

6. Analysis. Piano—Musical Moment (Op. 94, No. 3)—Mrs. M. V. Patterson.

7. Analysis. Piano-Impromptu (A flat, Opus 142, No. 2)-Miss

daughter, Mrs. J. S. Moffatt.

Do You Chew?

Try Fischel's Tobacco.

Do You Smoke?

Try Fischel's Cigars.

Do You Eat?

Try Fischel's Fancy Groceries

Have You a Girl? Fancy Candies

Decov him into Fischel's

Administrator's Sale

On Tuesday, the 2d day of November next, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the resi-dence of Caleb P. Shurley, deceased, and by virtue of the power and author-ity conferred upon me in the last will of said Caleb P. Shurley, I will sell at public auction the following property,

this and make, on the head waters that the head of the lands John G, Colvin, E. M. Shannon, up Fesy and others, and containing a acres more or less. Ferms of Sale-Ope-half cash, and a balance on a credit of one year, the control by the bond of the purser and a mortgage of the premises; the priviless of next the premises; the priviless of next the premises;

chaser and a mortgage of the premiser with privilege of paying all cash Purchaser to pay for papers. Also all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Moles Cattle Furniture, Farning Implements, etc. THOMAS C. STROMG, Admr. cum, testimento anexo Caleb P. Shuriey, deceased.

PROFESSIONAL.

R. B. CALDWELL.

Attorney and Counsellorat Law Watter Bilding, CHESTER, S. C.

Prompt and careful attention given to al

Teachers and Others Having official business with m will please take notice that my offic days are MONDAYS and SATURDAYS.

W. D. KNOW.

THEO. L. SHIVER, POPULAR BARBER. NEXT DOOR TO FAIRVIEW HOTEL

J. W. CROCKETT, BARBER AND HAIRDR Next door to Stahn's Jewelry St

KEEP OFF'N THE .. GRASS &

THIS PLAT BELONGS TO

Mrs. W. M. Grier, of Due West, is expected over this evening, to spend a week or two with her daughter. Mrs. 1 S. Mrs. 1.

KEEP TO THE GRAVELED WALK THAT . LEADS INTO THEIR MAM-MOTH ESTABLISHMENT.

THIS SPACE

IS RESERVED FOR . . .

S. M. Jones & Co.

BUSINESS LOCALS

ertisements inserted under this t ten cents a line. dvertisements inserted as read-

to files Sallie Kennedy's Art Gallery and see her "Plati num Prints," something new, chea

Go to Rader's for fine Photo-raphs of all sizes. Gallery over

LOCAL NEWS.

The top of the Chester cotton market, as we go to press, is six

Messrs. Key & Bro. are running a ginnery at Richburg. They are doing a considerable business

William Walker, col., charged with assault and battery, was tr before Magistrate Williams last Thursday, and acquitted.

We hear it spoken of as a matter of course that electric lights will be parts of the City Hall.

Four young men of Landsford passed through town on their wheels few days ago, bound for Wes Chester, like birds on the wing.

Richburg continues to improve Mr. Sam Proctor is building a pri-vate residence, that will be both convenient and pretty.

Mose Foeman, colored, of town, had the misfortune to lose \$18 a few days ago. Some one broke into his house and stole it There are some suspicions as to the guilty party.

The ladies' Missionary Society of the Chester Baptist church have made up a seventy-five dollar box for Missionary C. C. Canupp, of Heavener, Ind. Territory.

We expected some dead beat to say "if you can't credit me, you can keep your old paper." Thus far we have heard no such remark; on the contray, many commend the cast

Do you want the LANTERN to visyour home regularly twice a week? You can easily secure it and have the satisfaction of knowing you will not be called upon to pay for it after the enforment it affords has ceased.

After many years, it was a pleasre to this reporter to meet recently out old friend, Capt. O. Barber. Time has not dealt very kindly with him. However, like Job of old, may his last days be his best.

Messrs. John R. Moore and Brat-Massey, of the firm of Massey Moore will move here this week from York county, and will occupy houses of Mr. Joseph A. Walker, on Pine street.

There was a big rush in town last Saturday afternoon. There was, however, more rush than money. majority were colore some of whom made a proper dis-position of their funds, while others invested in whiskey.

We presume that the Telegraph company will be required to paint their poles, and then we suggest that foreign medicine companies be required to place their advertisements elsewhere. There are some of them, however, that this paper would not publish.

We learn that to barrels of molas-es belonging to Mr. D. Macaulay, were burned in Mr. Cross's ware-It seems that the m was stored there for want of room in the Southern Railway warehouse, the freight had not been paid, and med that it is the railroad's

Will not some of our farmers rea Will not some or our farmers read what is to be found in this paper about the sugar beet, secure information on the supplex and make some fareful experiments? If this industry should prove a paying one, those who introduce it will deserve, to be enrolled as benefactors of their

ting began at week. The pastor, key R. A. Yongue is assisted by Revs Hudson and Dent, of Richburg and Winnsboro respectively.

The Gospel at Ebenezer

Only an "S."

The addition of one letter to title in our Friday's issue made Mr John Mills Bigham "Mrs." and made Erskine Theological Seminary ap pear as a co-educational institution We hope to announce Mrs. Bighan little later.

Paint The Poles.

Mr. Editor Why do the Council allow the Telegraph company to put up unsightly poles, without compelling them to paint them, when they, the Council, Telephone company to

have theirs painted?

Jos. A. WALKER

Show Coming.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will conduct a relic and curisity show and bazaar, during the They will serve first week of court. refreshments, and provide amusements not yet definitely arranged. For benefit of their new church.

Planters' Excursion.

On October 15th, the C. & N. W. Ry. will run its last excursion from Chester to Cliffs. N. C., and This excursion is run es return. pecially to give the planters the benefit of an excursion, as they could not take advantage of the mid-summer excursion on account of their crops.

Chester Telephone Company.

On Oct. 7th the Secretary of State issued a commission to A. W. Love, G. B. White, S. M. Jones, A. M. Aiken and I. N. Cross, as corporators of the Chester Tele phone Company. The capital stock \$2,000, divided into shares of \$10 each. Onward, is our watch-

Circus Excursion.

On account of Robinson & Frank lin's circus at Gastonia, Oct. 8th the C. & N. W. Ry. ran a special train from Lenoir to Gastonia and return. They also put a cheap rate and additional cars trains from Chester to Gastonia and On this occasion they haul ed between 600 and 700 passen gers.

Good for Cattle and Religion Both

Sam Dunn, of Rodman, has re formed. He has quit hauling wood a cord at a load, and gone to raising peavine hay for sale. He has made this year 400 bales, and thinks it beats hauling wood. Sam says it is powerfully straining on a man's religion to tell how much wood he hauls

Brer Rabbit and the Weasel.

Henry Macon, a reliable colored man, down on Rocky Creek, told us some time ago that he saw a weasel going across a field with a rabbit in its mouth, but it did no carry the rabbit. The rabbit carried it, and the weasel did not appear to trouble its head about the di rection, knowing whose the game would be when the rabbit becam

The O. P. Store.

The o. p. store, D. J. McCarter roprietor, was closed on yester-ay. His sales were so heavy or day. His sales were so heavy on a saturday that he exhausted his tock. He is said to be waiting for unother supply of the "ardent," when he will be able to accommo-late his customers. Thus far he has been sailing along on smooth waters but there is no telling when he will strike a breaker in the shape will strike a breaker in the snape is teaching, and returned this more a warrant for his arrest, The ing. She was accompanied by the authorities have given no in-friend, Miss Stroud.

Mrs. R. T. Mockbee, of Memphis Possibly they are awaiting Tenn. Is visiting her sister, Mayelopments. The future will tell. M. M. Durham. a warrant for his arrest,

Richard Winn, col., charged with arson; Judge Woods, col., charged with rape; Henry Love, col., charged with violating dispensary law Augustus Gregory, charged with as-sault and battery; John Fair, col., charged with assault and battery of high and aggravated nature.

Believes in Dr. Whitsitt.

You remember "Bill Arp" in re construction days wrote a book, in which he stated that he was a "Un-ion" man so-called, but that he would bet on "Dixie" as long as he had a dollar. So, as "Bill" his faith to Dixie in matters political, governmental and constitution al, do I pin mine to Dr. Whitsitt in the matter now agitating our denomination from Maryland to Texas.

JOHN C. MCFREDEN.

Fond of Chester.

gentleman in the lower part of the State sends us a postoffice noney order and says:

I have just been reading a copy of THE LANTERN and am so well pleas ed with it that I want my name add

ed to your list of many subscribers.

I am very fond of Chester and its good people and always enjoy vis-iting them and am glad to see the many improvements and conveni-ences going on as you now have in-progress. I shall look forward to look forward to the arrival of each copy of LANTERN" with pleasure.

Cupid at His Pranks.

Mr. R. A. Stephenson and Miss Dell Clarkson, of Rossville, will to-morrow form a compact by which they will agree to join their fortunes and divide their sorrows.

Dr. D. M. Provence, of Longown, Fairfield County, and Mis Kate Cassels will be married to-day at the home of Mr. T. T. Cassels, near Wilksburg, Rev. J. E. Ma-haffey will perform the geremony.

Is License Required.

We learn that many salesmen, in one line and another, from other places, chiefly outside of the State, re retailing their wares here. Is license required of these peddlers, for such they may be called? If so do they pay the required license If not, is it fair for them to rush in at the harvest season and pluck the fruits that of hight belong to those who remain and cultivate the field during the season of labor and exnensei

For the Comptrollership.

We learn from the State that up to the 10th inst., the applications for the comptrollership, filed at the executive chamber, were those o Maj. J. K. Alston, of Columbia; W H. Lawrence, ex-auditor of Darling ton; L. P. Epton, auditor of Spar tanburg; N. W. Brooker, of Edge field, now agent of the sinking fund J. P. Derham, of Horry, chief in the comptroller's office; J. J. ess man of Win The name of G. Lawrence Walker auditor of Greenville has been in formally proposed for the appoint

Items from Blackstock.

Mr. H. A. Holder leaves tomor-row morning for Nashville, to be

gone about tendays.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Kirkpatrick buried an infant of a few hours, on the 5th inst. Rev. W. G. Neville and Rev.

Jones McCrorey, an expert tel-egraph operator, is visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. K. M. Mobley. He has been working in Asheville during

the past summer.

Mrs. May D. Hughes came down Friday from Pineville, where she is teaching, and returned this morn-

One of the most unique and nov Masonic events that has ever oc red in Geo ed in Georgia will take place or evening of Tuesday, Octobe in, at a meeting of Gate Gity

On the Omesion the this

lodge.

On the Coston the Vasco degree will be conferred by a lodge the officers of which will consist entirely of pastmasters.

This is something that has never occurred in this part of the country, and will attract a great deal of attention. Gate City lodge numbers among its members some of the leading Masons of the city and State, and a number of prominent citizens have held the exaited post of worshipful master in the lodge at various times.

It has been decided, for the purpose of brushing up the rusty and or the delectation of members of the lodge and visitors, to confer the degree in this extraordinary manner.

Clear the Sidewalks.

It has always, so far as our knowledge goes, been the custom in Ches ter to allow any number of persons to stand on the sidewalks, even when the number is so great as to com pletely block the way. Frequently pedestrians, even ladies and children, are forced to leave the walk and take the street, and this would be the case much more frequently did they not, in most cases, tak a roundabout route to avoid this necessity. Now can't we make a great improvement in Chester by changing this. Let those who have nothing to do but stand, stand elsewhere, and give the walks to those who will use them for the purpose intended. We make no complaint against the city authorities, because this nuisance has long —if not al ways-been allowed, with the tacit approval of us all. Now let us ask the council to adopt, and the police to enforce such regulations as will require crowds to move on, or leave the sidewalks.

Chester's Progress.

Chester's Progress in the past te ears is wonderful. Our town du ing that period has accomplishe perhaps more in the way of buildng, and establishing enterprises an public improvements than any other town in the State. This is a plair statement of a plain fact, and canno be successfully denied. It is evident to any unprejudiced mind. Rows of brick buildings now stand where ten years ago there was noth ing but the bare ground. The improvements now in process of completion by Capt. J. L. Agurs and Messrs. Walker & Henry are strikng and beautiful.

Chester's progress is due to the energy and enterprise of its mer-chants and other business men. They have confidence in the future of our town, and are willing to stake their money on its continued im-provement. With the eye of faith, they look a few years into the fu-ture, and behold Chester a large and thriving city. With such men to back it, it cannot but have a grand

Kind Words from Banks.

THE LANTERN was received a this office the oth, along with mine vere several sample copies, which I distributed to responsible parties who I hope will soon be ready to pay subscription to THE LANTERN as it is gotten up in good style and as it is gotton up in good style and splendid type. I hope your sub-scription list will continue to grow. You have stuck your pin in right place, and if you will hew Rev. W. G. Neville and Rev. right place, and if you will new to Russell came over from Preshytery the line as you have started, you yesterday, and the latter preached can't help but succeed. The cash at the Preshyterian church last on your list is a step in the right direction and sure to win. Your first issue had the largest advertisemen I have ever seen in a Chester pa

> gathering their cotton crop, where it was planted early, as most of it has Farmers

Farmers generally seem to be in-clined to hold their cotton for higher prices. There is one thing about it; the crop will be short, and itswill not require much room to store it.

and a second second I think the newspaper editors should reverse their advice to the armers. They begin about this time each year to advise them to plan wand other grain, and rais nogs, and plantiess cotton. It seems as if the farmers go contrary. If you would urge them to plant more cotton and-less grain and see if they could not bring the price of cotton down to 4 cents, I believe they would reverse their planting and raise their own supplies. No coun try can prosper by raising 5 and 6 cents cotton where it costs as much to raise it as it does here. Thope they will be able to see their error and change their ways of farming.

Success to you and THE LANTERN

Bethel Presbytery.

The Presbytery of Bethel convened in Richburg, Thursday even-ing, October 7th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The retiring moderator, Rev. C. W. Humphreys, D. D., preached the opening sermon.

Rev. Alexander Sprunt, D. D. as made moderator, Rev J. G. Hall was made stated clerk protem and Mr. I. R. Hayes was made reading clerk.

Among the important matters be fore the Presbytery was the appli-cation of Rev. J. C. Spann, of the M. E. Conference, for admission into the Presbytery. His case has been before the Presbytery six months, in the hands of a committee. He brought a certificate of the most satisfactory character from his prethorough examination touching his views on theology he was admitted nto the Presbytery.

Most encouraging reports of the

rogress of our evangelistic work in Chesterfield county were heard. This territory has been recently annexed to Bethel, and Brother Russell has been laboring there. Licentiates W.-A. Hafner and W

W. Sadler were examined with a view to ordination, and the exami nations were satisfactory. will be ordained when they are in stalled in their pastoral charges.

Mr. Hafner goes to Bowling Greer nd Ramah churches in York county and Mr. Sadleberges to Salem and Mizpah churches in Fairfield county Action on the Revised Manual, as repared by the Presbytery's Com mittee, was postponed until the ad journed meeting of the Synod, Selection of a place for next meeting

was also put off until the same time A new Executive Committee and also a new Committée on Education were elected, and the committees in full will appear in these columns later.

Laying the Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the n Methodist church will be laid this af ternoon at 4 oclock. Rev. J. W. Daniel is here and will deliver the address. A number of other minis-ters, and the pastors of the city churches will take part in the serv

This church, when completed, wil be a credit to the Methodist co gation and an ornament to the City. It will be built of brick and sto ium will be 40x66; the choir and or gan loft 20x30, and Sunday schoo room 46x50. There will be four ves tibules, four towers and several larg The roof will be steep and covered with slate. The inside trimmings will be of oak, and the windows of art glass. The building will be heated by furnaces in the cellar. Its seating capacity will be 480, which can be increased to 730 by throwing the auditorium and nday school room into one apart

are the architects, the same gentle-men that designed most of the other extensive buildings now being erect-ed in the City.

The superintendent of construc-on is Mr. C. H. Austin, of Atlanta, for many years devot

our electric lights and water works mmoth stores, and the sound of the hammer and trowel in every direction. Now she rises up and offers an exposition to her propler

Why go to Nashville when you have an exposition at your own door? The Chester Exposition will open on Wednesday, 20th of Octo-ber, in the Armory of the City Hall, and will continue through the 23d. There will be a special exhibit and sale of pictures by the finest artists of the day.

DEPARTMENT FIRST.

Agriculture and horticulture. reat for the farmer and a feast for the fairer sex; don't miss it all remember well how we enjoyed "Uncle Sam" at the World's Fair; give him a call.

DEPARTMENT SECOND, WOMAN'S.

We will now sit at the feet of our dear old grandmother and hear her tell "the sweet story of old" when the bloom of youth was upon her cheeks, and contrast what the maidens of the present day are doing.

Space will not permit us to tell of

all the attractions the exposition will offer, but we invite one and all to come and see for themselves ladies of the Methodist church will. in connection with the exposition, serve refreshments and number one dinners and suppers every day during court week to the Court, mer-chants and friends. Doors open at 10 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The Sugar Beet.

On the first page of this issue we print a circular recently sent out by the New York Sugar Beet Company, giving some valuble figures relative to the beet industry. One who has given attention to the matter, hands us the following facts and observa-

It is admitted that fully one-third of the sugar of commerce is made from beets, Germany having led in this industry for the last twenty years, but the industry has been twenty introduced into this country, and has grown to quite large proportions within the last ten years, but so fur, has been confined principally to the western states, notably Missouri and Nebraska, where large factories have been erected for the manufacture of beet sugar.

Recently the agricultural department has been giving the matter close attention, and during the past spring sent seed into all sections of the country, and it has recently given out that next spring they will distribute from fifteen to twenty tons of seed free, and that the postoffice department will carry sa the beets, accompanied by description of the manner of cultivation, yield, etc., free to the department for analysis. The agricultural department has published a special bulletin devoted to the sugar beet, which will be sent to any asking for it, and we should be glad to know that some of our planters felt enough interest in the send for this bulletin and also s seed, and give them a fair trial. Surely our soil and climate is especially adapted for their cultivat s they ripen from August to the first of Septemb and it is asserted that for every ten days of hot sun after the come to maturity and begin to die of sacharine, and the assertion s borne out, if an article we saw in the paper is true, a was that some beets recen to the department from nor Alabama, just south of Chattan Alacama, just south of Chartanoo, were found to contain 21 per ce of sugar, while the average per ce of sugar in beets grown in No York runs from thirteen to fifte

If you receive this paper waying in advance, you will nasked to pay at all.

The Hazelwood Rifles will be the riazewood renes will, specied this morning. The Light Infantry, having recently reorganized, have been grant little more time for drilling.

things,
But the funniest thing she has done
Was to purchase a "cute little veive

To put on her overgrown son

ought me a collar a full fo ow that's a foot and a half, the very first time that I went of the street,

Gosh, how the fellows did laugh! Then Tom Brown, the oldest of all o

my friends, Who knew well that Bill was my Tipped a sly wink to the rest of the

boys, And "Sweet William" my title be

I can stand lots of chaff, but I couldn't

stand that.

"Sweet William" just settled the biz.

So I took off my little black velvet coat
And knocked all the dust out of his.
And I'm. going to teach my friend
Tommy,
If in going me he persists,
Although I don't wear the same old

clothes,
I do wear the same old fists.

—M. H. W. in Brooklyn Eagle.

Two Views

"Otlando," she exclaimed, "the

"You don't seem a bit surprised." have first teeth... If this one didn't have any I'd manage to get up some excitement, may be.'

'I thought you'd be pleased and

happy about it."
"No. I don't see that it's any occasion for especial congratulation The baby has my sympathy."
"Sympathy! What for?"

"For having his first tooth. He mas just struck the opening chapter

of a long story of trouble. Pretty "Of course he will."

"Every one he cuts will hurt him Then his second teeth will come and push these out. That will hurt him again. Some of the hew ones will come in crooked, like as not, and he will have to go to the dentist and have block and tackle ed to them to haul them around into line. Then he'll cut his wisdom teeth. That'll hurt him some more. After that he'll have to the dentist and let him drilf holes and hammer until his face feels like a great, palpitating stone quarry wouldn't want him to go through life without teeth, but I must say that I don't see any occasion for the customary hilarity over any event that means so much in the way of sorrow and humiliation.—Detroit

Disagreeable Things.

One sometimes has disagreeable things to do, things which one would like to shirk, things which are among the penances and humilia tions of life. If they are clearly in the order of duty, if they belong to the catalogue of must-be's, then the only escape from an accusing conscience is in getting them done with at the earliest practicable moment. They somehow come into the realn of that Steady, self-repressing, self-forgetting routine of actions which be described as hoeing one's Blessed be drudgery, a wis man has pithly said, and blessed ever-accepts drudgery in a cheerful and contented and even thankful spirit. For after the hoe-ing of the row there follows the green leaf, the bloom, the fruit, the fragrance, and the glad abounding joy of harvest. These follow, but before these came the hoeing of the row.—Christian Herald.

Wants to Suppress Paul.

The Turkish Cerisor who is in large of the imports of books com-ains of one Paul who has been wriof one Paul who has been wil-the people of Galata, a sub-Constantinople. He consid-e writing seditidus. Inquiry ps the fact that he has come some Bible portions, one of was the Epistle to the Gala-and it is this that he objects The state of the s livered by Robt. R. Jeffares b the Baptist Young People's Christian Union at Beaver Creek Cho

An apriliment to the my discourse. I hesitate to say anything, knowing as I do that there are others better able to discuss this important subject. There are many things that constitute an upright life In order to enable a man or woman to live an upright life it is very sential that both the mind and heart should be properly trained from childhood until they attain their maority and are thrown on their own or woman who can teach us how to portant years of our lives will be the benefactor of the human race. In order to train the manage correctly these most order to train the heart correctly we should let only pure thoughts dwell therein. Like many other things,

the heart needs cultivating. In or der to properly cultivate the heart we should keep only-true, good and noble thoughts within. Realizing that when noble aspirations dwell within the heart, there is but little room for anything mear low, selfish and unscrupulous to to dwell therein. The proper trainbaby has a tooth."

"Has he?" was the response in a an upright life than that of the But do not understand me

say that the mind should not be cul-"I'm not surprised. All babies tivated. I would be far from inculcating such an idea into the minds of the young people of this or any other community. Next to the gift to mankind. It is capable of n almost indefinite amount of work. and it is therefore very importan that it should be properly trained in order to attain the best results pos-sible in the intellectual field. The mind thinks and the heart acts. There is a concert of action between the two that prompts us to wiso ex pressions and noble deeds, or to illogical conclusions and unwise saygs. Thus it is that they should be properly trained in order to en able us to attain a spiritual and intellectual degree of proficiency that will enable us to walk an uprigh life. In my opinion an upright life consists in noble aspirations and no ble deeds. It consists in being truth boses. The spirit of forgiveness and appreciation constitutes the most essential elements in an said by way of retaliation, "I have nothing to say, I regard life altogether too short to devote to any system of retaliation, however great may have been the provocation." t magnanimous spirit exempli fied in that expression. Then I thought what se eming possibilities are wrapped up in the youth of our country if they are endowed with noble aspirations and proper motives coupled with those rare gifts of in-

> My friends, a man or woman may ossess a versatility of genius, but they are devoid of the spirit of forgiveness and appreciation they cannot long retain the respect and admiration of their fellowman Without the spirit of forgive appre yould be a fable, a fable! Oh! how can it be? In order to stimulate the mind and heart to noble aspirations it is necessary to read the of famous men, men whose lives are worthy of emulation. I like to study the lives of those who have been born in the depths of obscurity and who, by their own personal assiduity, have risen to the most exalted positions in both church and state. Dr. Talmage says that he believes the typical American is yet to come. I do not agree with him. disposition contains all the charac-teristics that I have mentioned is a true Christian and might be appro-miately termed a typical man or priately termed a typical man

attain high eminence in the great

competition in the intellectual a

ment of what is noblest in man, be presidency or ruman or he learned or ignorant, is sincere he tearned or ignorant, is smeere heartfelt piety. There are indeed mere natural virtues which com-mand our respect and admiration, but after all a Christian is the nign-est type of man. Piety toward God is the surest incentive to the full discharge of all the duties to man, the truest and most unfailing nspiration of honor, the stronge safeguard of personal integrity, the most efficient aid in the pursuit and attainment of whatsoever, things are just, and true, and lovely, and of good report.

The man or woman who lives as if under the great Taskmaster's who believes and remembers that God is now the witness of his con dust and is to be his final Judge and who in all his acts, personal and official, strives to maintain a conscience void of offense is the man who above all others will be most fearless in meeting every responsibility and most faithful in discharging every trust. This is the spirit which elevates its possessor above all that is ignoble, narrow and h, because all the ends he aims at will be those of country, God and How true ought this picture to be of each and every one of us.

Just a few words in conclusion I think it is a duty incumbent on every one of us to read our Bible from day to day despite the criticisms of infidels, atheists and skep-It should be taken as a criterion by which to shape and mould our entire subsequent actions before God and man, and if we do not receive the approbation and cooperation of the great mass of peo ple we will have sufficient reward in have done that which we conceive to be right before God, for the world's applauue will sooner or later dwindle- into insignificance. If I know my duty to God, my country and myself, I would instill into th minds of the youth of this co the duty of practising the teaching and the precepts of our Saviour. No doubt shany a child has had good precepts given the facts of which have been nulli fied by bad examples. 1 repeat ow important it is that we should lead an upright life so that we may be worthy examples for we may be wo those who are following closely in our footsteps. Yes, I would insp ramous men was once interro-gated concerning some letters that had been published reflecting dis-credit on himself and familiaa feeling of interest on the part of him. I would inculcate a feeling of good will and brotherly love in the hearts of all men and teach them that truckling subserviency to our inferiors, intellectually and spiritually, is the surest avenue to a disble cause of failure in others. Let us all so live and conduct ourselve as to be worthy of the confidence of our people and the love of God. In that event, we will have accomplished something well worthy of

> I thank you all for the honor cor ferred on me in electing me presi dent of this union. Vanity does no lead me so far as to appropriate this preference entirely to myself, but am indeed glad to be made the medium through which you propose to advance the spiritual kingdom

A Strange Family.

Wm. Snow, who lives near White Plains, caught a young 'possun recently and carried it to Mrs. Win nie Creed's and placed it in a room with a cat and several small kittens. On observing the 'possum the cat picked it up carefully and put it in Some of the wise men have fo her bed with the kittens. She takes months been very far apart in thei good care of it, and every time she starts out with her kittens the possum goes along, the only difference being that the 'possum hops on her back and rides. The kit-

relately termed a typical man or or oman.

There is diversity of opinion as to candilates for Railroad Commistrat are the chief characteristics sioner.

THE PERSON NAMED IN by Dr. A. P. Montague, the Wash ington Post, says: "Last May Dr Montague was elected President of the Southern Association of Baptist ities and Colome In addi tion to college teaching, Prof. Mon-tague has had under his charge from time to time many young men from such families as those of President Garfield and Secretary Blaine, and his students, scattered all over the land, remember his services with pride and affection. The Doctor posesses all the elements of a success ful university president, combining as he does a winning personality with profound learning, and his friends anticipate for him brilliant and successful career in his new field of usefulness and honor The students and alumni of Colum bian University have learned with dismay the tidings of Prof. Montague's resignation, and feel that the

O. R. & C. to Gaffney.

The Ohio River and Charleston road has completed its line to Gaff-ney and is now running trains regularly from Blacksburg to the ustling little capital of Cheroke County. The charter compelled the road to run a train to Gaffney The charter compelled by noon of the 28th, but by increased activity, the road was completed and a train run to Gaffney Monday afternoon. President Hunt, Super intendent Tripp and other officials worked as regular wage hands in order to speed the work tion last week. Joe Crew, a wellknown engineer, pulled the first train into Gaffney.

The authorities of the road tendered a banquet to its friends and employees at Gaffney last night.— Rock Hill Herald.

The Discovery of Phonographs.

The most widely known of all Edi on's inventions are the telephon discovered in the following way:

discovered in the following way:

"I was singing," says Mr. Edison, "to the mouthpiece of a telephone when the vibration of two
voice sent the fine steel point into my
finger. That set net to thinkling. If
could record the actions of the point,
and send the point over the saw
surface afterward, I saw no reason
why the thing would not talk. It
ried the experiment first on a strip
of telegraph paper and found that the
point made an alphabet. I should
the words. 'Halloa, halloa!' into the
mouthpiece, ran the paper back over
'Halloa, halloa!' in reason
'Halloa, halloa!' in reason
intended to make a machine that would
work accurately and gave my assisstants instructions. tellian them substitutions. mined to make a machine that would work accurately and gave my assistants instructions, telling them what I had discovered. They laughed a me. That's the wholestory. The phonograph is the result of the pricking of a finger."

The Crop Shortage.

The continued drouth has dam aged the cotton crop severely is, of course, admitted; as to how much it has cut off the promised yield there is a verry wide difference of opinion York World states on the authority of "the manager of a great cotton seed oil plant" that the crop will fall about 2,000,000 bales short of the current estimates. The man-ager referred to bases this opinion upon information received from his agents who buy cotton seed in all parts of the cotton reigons.

A decrease to anything like this estimate would, of course, have a very decided effect upon the price of cotton, and every day will add to reliable information as to the size of the crop. There has seldom beer Some of the wise men have for months been very far apart in their estimates, and they seem to be de-termined to stay there until the full results are definitely known.—Atlanta Journal.

Wife: "It does seem hard when a woman marties she has to take her husband's name." Husband: "Well, she takes everything else he's got, why leave that out?"—Judy.

Business, reports are always. The electric film men win the control of the contro

Fred reet's Last Repor

Distribution of general merchan west is further checked owing to the protonged drought in Kentuelsy, Illinois, Kansas, portions of Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the dakotas. Telegraphic advices to Bradstreet's report, serious damage in Kansas and parts of Nebraska and lowa where early planted wheat is up, budding out, that planted later is not likely to sprout. Fall flowing is now impossible. Six eweeks without rain lave dried up pastures and commellad dried up to pastures and commellad dried up to the commellad dried dried up to the commellad dried dried up to the commellad dried d

and compelled farmers to

weeks without rain have dried up pastures and compelled farmers to feed stock.

Manufacturing industries throughout the central west, particularly iron and steel, continue active and there is an increasing tendency on the part of the interior merchants to remit promptly. While the volume of trade has decreased at Chicage it is ahead of the like record in recent is an house of the south, Alabama having raised the quarantine against Georgia cities and central and northern Texas points have resumed commercial relations with Calveston. Planters continue to Galveston. Planters continue hold cotton which delays collection which delays collection are report. hold cotton which delays collections. Higher prices this week acported for cotton which has been declining for some time; coal and clothing in sympathy with wool; for naval stores, under heavy purchases by large traders, wheat, flour and eggs. Print cloths, lard, beef and sugar have declined.

The pupils in a school were asked to give the written difference between a biped and a quadruped One boy gave the following: biped has two legs and a quadruped has four legs; therefore the difference between a biped and a quad-ruped is two legs."—Pathfinder.

"Pat Pa!" little Johnny began, "Now what do you want?" asked his suffering father, with the emis on the "now

"Will my hair fall off when it's

ripe like yours?"

When the flat ruler had ceased falling falling on Johnny his thirst for knowledge had disappeared.—Patbfinder

wait for a little piece of machinery.
-Newberry Observer, 29th.

A man's positive and decided in-Huence for good upon others see to begin at the point where he ar above mediocrity, and manifests ar overplus of energy. Until we rise above the standard of Christian living that prevails among men, we are not the witnesses for Christ that we ought to be. "What do ye more than others?" is always a pertinent question.-United Presbyterian.

Apistol has been found in Washington which is believed to be the one with which President Garfield was shot. The pistol was taken from Police headquarters July 2, 1881, the day Hresident Garfield was shot, by Colonel George B. Corkhill, then district attorney.
Subsequently it disappeared and trace of it was obtained only re-

Col. John P. Thomas has been appointed by Governor Ellerbe Con-federate historian, in place of Gen. Hugh L. Farley, deceased,

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