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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- February 11, 1898

J T. Bigham

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NUMBER OF STREET, STRE Vol. I. No. 37.

STONEWALL JACKSON. His Soldier Life the Subject of a Speech by Dr. Hunter McGuire

at the Annual Banquet of the Confederate Veterans Camp, of New York. In New York, on the night of Jan-

uary 22nd, two hundred white hair ed soldiers who fought for the confederate cause under Lee and Jackson, met for the eighth time to toast the memory of their dead comrades and renew associations. The banquet was held at the St. Denis ho-

Colonel C. E. Thorburn, commander of the confederate veteran camp, the official title of the gather-ing, presided. Grouped around him at the centre table were Colonel A. R. Chrisholm, Major S. EIlis Briggs, Ex-Governor Hugh S. Thompson, Augustus W. Peters Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Stonewall Jackson's staff; Major Jed Hotchkiss and Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, both of whom served with Jackson through the war, Rev. G. S. Baker and Rev. W. F. Jenkins.

The dinner was given in memory of Stonewall Jackson; and the por-trait of the famous confederate leader looked down upon the gathering. Above this was a portrait of General

erate leader, as he lay dying, replied

There were repeated cheers at the more fervid periods of the doctor's eloquent eulogy, but the wildest enthusiasm of the night occurred to deliver the blow needed to defeat when he said, pointing to the Rev. his foes—is it not amply proved by J. P. Smith: "This clergyman threw himself in front of Jackson's body to receive the bullet aimed at the leader."

Dr. McGuire said in part: "I am to speak of Stonewall Jackson, not in the formative years of at Fredericksburg-soundly thrashing his life; nor in the quiet of peaceful in the field from time to time large difference with "Give my compliavocation, but as men knew him when "The fire from heaven fell taking a wider view Jackson and upon him in the battlefield," as it his small force so influenced the did upon Arthur-the fire by which whole campaign as to keep 100,000 Sir Launcelot knew him for his federal troops away from Richmond, king—the fire that, like the "live and compel the federal government coal from off the altar, touched the lips" of Jackson and brought from them that kingly voice which the eagle of victory knew and obeyed. For a king was Stonewall Jackson, if ,ever,royalty annointed as by fire appeared among men. "In seeking to define Jackson's

place in history, I accept Lord Wolse-ley's definition of a great command-He declares, in effect, that the marks of this rare character are: First of all, the power-the instinct, the inspiration-to define the condition and the purposes of your ene-my. Secondly, the genius that in strategy instantly devises the combinations most likely to defeat those oses. Thirdly, the physical moral courage—the absolute eliance—that takes the risk of purposes. self-reliance decision, and the skill that prompt ly and properly delivers the blow that shatters the hostile plans—so managing one's own forces, even when small as to have the greater number at the point of attack. Fourthly, the cool judgment that is unshaken by the clash and clamor of emergencies, and last, but not least, the provision-the cautioning of the private soldiers, and the personal magnetism that rouses the enthusiasm and affection that make the commander's presence on the battlefield the incentive to all that human beings can dare, and the unestioned hope and sure promise of victory.

career prove that he possessed the instinctive power to know the plight and to forefell the purposes of the federal army and its com-manders,"

Dr. McGuire then went on to tell my emotion was arrested by one any incidents of General Jackson look at Jackson. His face was fair on the battlefield, the most interest-ing and dramatic of which were the burning in him, and I felt awed beon the battlefield, the most interestfore him. Presently he cried out following:

THE

At Malvern Hill, when a portion with a manner almost savage: is the last council of war I will even of our army was beaten and to some extent demoralized, Hill and Ewell hold." and Early came to tell him that they last. Thereafter he held council in could make no resistance if McClel-the secret chamber of his own heart, lan attacked them in the morning, and acted. Instantaneous decision, It was difficult to wake General absolute self-reliance, every action, Jackson, as he was exhausted and every word displayed. His voice very sound asleep. I tried it my- displayed the sharp crack of the self and after many efforts partly rifle—sudden, imperative, resolute, succeeded. When he was made to Jackson always expected to hole succeeded. When he was made to action analysis expected to hold understand what was wanted, he his lines, but was always most dan-sand, McClellan and his army will gerously aggressive. I heard him be gone by daylight, and went to noce say: We sometimes fail to sleep again. The generals thought drive the energy from his position. him mad, but the prediction was He always fails to drive us. was never content with the defentrue

sive, however successful or however At Fredericksburg, after Burner exhausting. In the terribly deside's repulse, he asked me how many bandages I had. I told him structive battle of Sharpsburg he and asked why he wanted to know. He said that he wanted to have a piece of white cloth to tie on each -He was always calm and self-conman's arm, so that his soldiers tridled. He never lost his balance might recognize each other in a night attack; and he asked to be allowed to make such an attack and drive his foe into the swollen river or capture him. Subsequent events fusion was greatest—and Bee, in demonstrated that he knew the state of things within the hostile ing us back—there was not the owed to make such an attack and and found our men under Bee and Lee, both framed in the flags of the state of things within the hostile ing us back'—there was not the lines, and would have accomplished slightest emotion apparent about his purpose. General Lee withheld lim. His thin lips were compressed which carried General Lackson's list consent, for the reason that so and his eyes were ablaze, when he often restrained him in like cases; curtly said: "Then, sir, we will he could not put at so great risk an give the he hayonet." army which the south could not replace.

place. That Jackson possessed the second thunder storm when the voice of the and third requirements-the genius to devise and the skill and courage distinguished from that of the enemy, an aide came up with a message from A. P. Hill that his the general fact that his own force in the Valley campaign was never that for a time he was keeping at tell him that the yankee ammuni-bay 60,000 federal soldiers in or tion is as wet as his; to stay where near the great valley, and 40,000 he is." There was always the portions of this great army? Or, whole campaign as to keep 100,000 er (as I believe) than any other of entire confederate army in Virginia, in order, as Lincoln said, to portect the federal capitol, while another superior force operated against Lee and Richmond.

I cannot give you any instances or illustrations of the mental action by which he reached his conclusions or devised the combinations which defeated his enemy: for Jackson took no counsel save with his 'fa-miliar' the Genius of War and his God. He did hold one, and only one, council of war. In March, '62 at Winchester, Jackson had in his, small army less than 5,000 men. General Banks, who was advanc-ing upon Winchester from Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, had 30, 000 soldiers, General Jackson repeatedly offered General Banks battle, but the latter declined, and on the night of the 11th of March went into camp four miles from Winches-ter. General Jackson sent for his officers and proposed to make a night attack; but the plan was not approved by the council. He sent for the officers a second time, some hours later, and again urged them to agree to make the night assault, but they again disapproved of the attempt. So, late in the afternoon we withdrew from Winchester and marched to Newton. I rode with the general as we left the place, and as we reached a high point overlooking the town, we both turned to look at Winchester, just evacuated and now left to the mercy of the federal soldiers. I think that a man

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1898.

And it was-his first and

Jackson always expected to hold

was looking all of that day for a chance to make the counter stroke.

In the very severe engagement at

distinguished from that of the ene-

ammunition was wet and that he

asked leave to retire. ' 'Give my

Jackson knew the value of the

southern volunteer better and soon-

our great leaders. On this subject

1 once heard him say: 'The patriot

soldier on earth.'

experienced it.

plied.

volunteer fighting for country and

I recognized as positive enjoyment, I told General Jackson frankly

what my feelings were and asked

him how he felt the first time he

would not be hot enough for me to

distinguish myself, he promptly re-

I have seen General Jackson stop

while the army was on the march

to help a poor simple woman find her son when she only knew that

this son was in 'Jackson's compa-ny.' There is no measuring the

intensity with which the very soul of Jackson burned in battle. Out

of it he was very gentle. After the battle of the Second Manassas we

always, to conquer.

Afraid the fire

ments.'

an aide came up with a

But he

LOVE'S GRAVEYARD.

LANTERM

Interesting Facts and Traditions about Places and People. As announced in this correspon-

ence, your scribe will try to write a sketch of a graveyard known as Love's Graveyard. It is situated in the northwestern portion of Chester county on a bluff overlooking Broad rive at the lower end of Lockhart Shoals Mr. Benjamin Moore kindly showed me around and in substance gave me all the points I have, which he obtained from an aged aunt, Miss Nancy Harrison, who died about a year ago, aged 88 years, and had lived within a stone's throw of the place in question ever since she was a small girl. She is of the same family as W. H. Harrison, made il-lustrious in American history as general and president.

knoll on which the old house stood, which was old when she first knew it. On a little knoll south of it is located the place in question. It is rude, walled in with surface rocks, and strange to say, on the outside it is about two feet high and the soil does not indicate that it has sloughed away, while on the inside the soll is nearly level with the top.

It is said to be a square acre, and is overgrown with forest trees, with considerable under-growth. The considerable under-growth. first man buried there was time out of mind. Something near 200 years ago a man was found drowned that a freshet had left at the foot of the Who this man was or where bluff. he came from tradition sayeth not but only that no one knew him not where he came from.

some of them with neat head-stones of a peculiar dark greyish color like soap stone, yet not of that material. It is hard, and I think I'm correct in saying that they are more durable than the common white marble. The work showed that they were of superior workmanship the letters being clearly cut and in some instances being quite legible. Where these monuments came from is a mere matter of conjecture, but it is probable that well-to-do families had them brought from England.

but I give you some names and dates

John Gulpit, died 1801. Alex Lamb, died 1792. Mary Jamieson, died 1810, aged

. Mary Kilpatrick, died 1762.

James Kilpatrick, died 1780.

James Love, died 1800. Benj. Love, died 1795, aged 72.

Thos. Aiken, died 1812. Robt. Cowley, died 1846, aged 96. And one with the name defaced. 1765. In these we find some name: that have survived. Thos, Aiken was the father of the late Jame Aiken of Chester.

A pretty bit of history goes with the name of Robt. Cowley, who lived to the advanced age of 96, and I record it only to bring that out. He was the founder of a very influ ential family that lived about old Carmel Hill.

were sitting by the fire drinking coffee out of our tin cups when I said: 'We have won this battle by His son Thomas once owned the old Dr. McCollum place, just above the hardest kind of fighting, and he answered me gently and softly, Wilksburg, but sold out and went West. There are none of the here No, no; we have won it by the blessing of Almighty God.' now. But now for the history. Robert, I often heard when a The story of Jackson's death is boy, was first found in a cow pen when an infant, and those who took so familiar to you all, that, though intimately associated with its him and raised him, not knowing scenes, I will not narrate it. I will what name to give him, playfully only declare that he met this great enemy as he had met all others, called him Cownex, as a cow was enemy as he had met all others, licking him when found, and the calmly and steadily expecting, as name was adopted as his surname called him Cowlick, as a cow The New York and Queens

with slight modification. I must add that there is a v look at Winchester, just evacuated The New York and Queens I must add that time is a Valut and now left to the mercy of the County Electric railroad has just built onto of the ground that time federal soldiers. Lithink that a man in buildings where liquor is sold, some of the bricks letters can be ing emotion, and I was utterly over-This goes far beyond any comput traced but not enough to make any come by the fact that T was feaving sion ever attempted by the laws of all that I held dear on earth. But Maine or lows.

This is probably the oldest grave ard of any size in Chester county My visit ended, I plodded my way back to Lockhart, and as 1 passed by Benjamin's house 1 counted 47 bee gums, and as I crossed the river my mind was filled with many

+1L ---

musings, as Josiah Allen's wife would say, "too deep for utter-Lockhart, February 4th.

CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Gallant South Carolinians who

Sleep at Camp Chase, Ohio. Col. W. H. Knauss, a big-hearted federal soldier, has furnished to the Confederate Veterans an honor roll of Confederates who died in prison at Camp Chase, Ohio. This them for publication has been paid by Col. Knauss, who also says that the graves of these dead "Ameri-" shall be kept green. Judge cans Lyon has kindly culled from the long list of patriotic dead the names of all South Carolinians-arranged alphabetically-and handed them to apprace that a subscription of the second se

trusted comrades in arms : Abijah Anderson, 19th S. C. Inf A. J. Askins, 8th S. C. Inf.

F. H. Barron, 4th S. C. Inf John M. Brown, 15th S. C. Inf. Charles Bowers, 24th S. C. Inf. C. E. Brooks, 24th S. C. Inf. John Buitt, 19th S. C. Inf. D. Bird, 15th S. C. Inf. Ely M. Brasham, 8th S. C. Inf. H. P. Beathea, 8th S. C. Inf W. W. Bagwell, 7th S. C. Inf. H. E. Benton, 24th S. C&Inf. F Batson, 16th S. C. Inf. Gox, 3d S. C. Cav Wm. Carpenter, 8th S. C. Cav. Wm. Cooper, 10th S. C. Cav. J. A. Carley, 15th S. C. Inf. W. Cullom, 11th S. C. Inf. J. D. Cease, 15th S. C. Inf. W. Coy, 8th S. C. Inf. A. Carter, 24th S. C. Inf D. Demoin, 7th S. C. Inf. Pringle Davis, 24th S. C. Inf Thomas Drum, 19th S. C. Inf. F. L. Dowsing, 8th S. C. Cav. J. Driggers, 8th S. C. Inf. Charles Davis, 8th S. C. Inf. James B. Earnheart, 1st S. C W. J. N. Gilmer, 2d S. C. Inf. James Griffith, 24th S. C. Inf. John W. Gregg, 8th S. C. Inf. W. A. Gladden, 15th S. C. Inf. H. E. Harmon, 3d S. C. Inf.

W. M. Hamilton, 19th S. C. Inf. Stephen Herring, 10th S. C. Inf. E. W. Hamilton, 16th S. C. Inf. D. P. Holeman, 15th S. C. Inf. J. Jackson, 8th S. C. Inf. G. E. Koon, 15th S. C. Inf. W. P. Lee, 3d S. C. Cav. D. L. Lease, 15th S. C. Inf. T. F. Mash, 1st S. C. Inf. B. J. Moore, 8th S. C. Inf. John Monroe, 2d S. C. Inf. W. McCracken, 10th S. C. Inf. Charles McCoy, 10th S. C. Inf. John Myers, 8th S. C. Inf. A. L. McGuarity, 24th S. C. Inf E. L. Moses, 27th S. C. Inf. L. Overstreet, 24th S. C. Inf. Daniel Price, Citizen of S. C. J. M. Pallathy, 19th S. C. Inf. James Parker, 10th S. C. Inf. R. C. Price, 15th S. C. Inf. Samuel Peake, 24th S. C. Inf. W. E. Preacher, 24th S. C. Inf, J. W. Porter, 10th S. C. Inf. John Robon, 24th S. C. Inf. J. O. Smith, 24th S. C. Inf. Hampton Shirley, 24th S. C. Inf. J. E. Stickney, 19th S. C. Inf. W. F. Sanders, 15th S. C. Inf. L. Shealey, 15th S. C. Inf. M. D. Shanton, 24th S. C. Inf. W. T. Terry, 24th S. C. Inf. I. D. Turner, 19th S. C. Inf. G. H. Talbot, 19th S. C. Inf. J. N. Thomas, 8th S. C. Inf. J. A. Vauch, 16th S. C. Inf. J. C. Wilson, 24th S. C. Inf.

-Abbeville Press and Ban

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS Subscription Price, \$2.00 Cash.

Lot The of Lot (DO)

An Absurdity.

It is a pity that the office of suprintendent of education is regarded and treated as a political one. The system which provides for the election of this officer by popular vote every two years and of therefore allowing politicians to scramble for it is absurd.

To fill the office so that it shall be of value to the State a first rate school teacher is required. First rate school teachers are not too plen-As a rule a first rate school tiful. teacher can not afford to accept the office of superintendent of education. He can not afford to abandon his profession and, plunging into a political scramble, pay \$300 or \$400 in campaign expenses for the chance of holding office two years. He roll has many thousand names on preters to hold a permanent position roll has many thousand names as the head of some system of pri-it, and the expense of transcribing lic schools at a salary of \$1,200. far, them for publication has been paid nine months work. In this position his future is assured as long as he works faithfully and behaves properly

We do not mean to reflect upon the present superintendent of edu-cation. We suspect that he has filled the office as well as could be expected of any man personally interested in politics. Indeed, we are inclined to believe that he is rather a better officer than the average.

Our contention is that the State's educational department should be totally removed from politics and the system which neccessity makes it's chief a politician is ridiculous.

Some system like this should be adopted: There should be a State board of education which should be appointed by the governor and should consist of fifteen or twenty of the best educators in the State. These gentlemen should elect the uperintendent of education and his term of office should be at least six To provide any such reform vears. would require a change in the constitution, and we suppose there is no hope for it. But the election of public

preacher or a public doctor would have as much sense in it as the election of a superintendent of edu-cation by popular vote. Suppose that here in Greenville we elected our superintendent and teachers in a free-for-all primary as we nominate candidates for mayor and aldermen-what would become of the schools? Some nice, popular gentleman out of a job with a smattering of college education would be placed at the head of the graded schools and they would go to the dickens.

The same line of argument applies to the county superintendents of education. We dare say that there are in office to-day in this State, county superintendents of education who can not write a grammatical letter. We have known such. How can it be expected that the schools should develop and improve under them? Why, they are actually in the way of what intelligent teachers would accomplish if not hampered by their interference. -Greenville News.

According to "The American Pri-mary Teacher," the following ans-wers were recently given in a written examination to the question. 'What causes rain?"

"Fog." "Faucet." "God."

- "The ocean." "Heaven."
- "Pipes from the ocean."
- The sun gives it.'

"The sun gets it from the ocean." "At night the sun goes down and gets it."

...... "Oratory is agift, not an acquir ment," said the proud politician a he sat down after an hour's hara gue. "I understand," said the ma "We're one the r-of-fact chairman. blamin' you. You done you could,-Detroit Free P

On the way he pointed out the

We found the place full of graves,

The oldest graves are unmarked,

his rights makes the most reliable as marked Janet Gulpit, Died 1854. The first time 1 was under fire, the attempt to diagnose my feelings did not discover to me anything that



THE LANTERN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH. PRIBAP, FEBRUARY 11, 1898.

ed today.

achieving.

is that it will be knocked down to

the highest bidder, though we do

not know how the matter stands.

in bogus checks recently in Green-

has sent back \$ 30 to a hotel propri-

He

in

ville and Atlanta, has repented.

etor whom he had swindled Greenville. This came in a more

to take place this evening.

Communion Services.

Cutting Teeth at Sixty-five.

who has been suffering for some time with something like neuralgia

Election of Policemen.

Last night Mr. Sindey Fudge was

romoted on the police force to the

vacated by Mr. Fudge's promotion

was written before we knew when

An Insane Dog.

shepherd dog, which she valued very highly. Monday afternoon

very highly. Monday afternoon when Capt. Marshall was murdered, near Mr. Brice's residence, the dog

became wild with excitement at the

so until Wednesday, when he seem-

around biting dogs, hogs and every

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10, '98.

JOS. WYLIE & CO., Chester, S. C. Bought twenty-six mules. Can

please any customer, price and quality. T. B. WOODS.

Mrs. A. G. Brice has lost her

Communion services will be held

Greenville.

day at 11 a.m.

gotten dishonestly.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter.

Wall Paper—A new lot just receiv ed at Hamilton's Book Store.

Blank Receipts—Printed on good white paper, and bound in books of 100 each, for sale at this office.

For Rent—One seven-room house on Lacy street. Apply to L. H. MELTON.

A Gold Ring has been found. Apply at this office. Will be given owner on payment of this notice.

Visiting Cards—Have them neatly printed at THE LANTERN Job Of-fice, on first-class card board. Call and see samples.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wm Lindsay and Son have just re-ceived a car load of N. O. molasses, and they sell tobacco at low prices.

A. Walker tells how to provide good dinners, and falls into poetry.

Mrs. E. G. Torrance publishes a Trespass Notice.

LOCAL NEWS.

Somebody has lost a gold ring, apparently an engagement ring. Miss Willie Belle Reid, of Rock an invitation to be present.

Hill, is spending a few days with relatives in the city.

Mr. Alex Macdonald and Rev. J A. White, of Blackstock, are in the at the the city. Sabbath. Preparatory services Friday evening at 7:30, and Satur-

The Senate has put the appropriation to the South Carolina Colege back to \$25,000.

Miss Annie Steinkuhler, of this city, has accepted a position as teacher at the Pine Grove school house.

in her jaw, came to the dental office of Dr. J. B. Bigham yesterday, and he found a tooth just cutting, which he thought caused the trouble. It was Dr. J. B. Bigham returned Wednesday evening from a short busi-ness trip to Blackstock and the old home place.

extracted. Mrs. Jamison is about Mr. E. H. Hardin and Miss Annie 65 years old. Hardin went to Florida Wednesday to visit relatives. Miss Annie will remain for some time.

Miss Janie Sloan has moved from her former home, near Alliance, to position made vacant by Capt. Marshall's death, and Mr. W. S. Taylor was elected to the position Blackstock, where she will reside in the future.

Joseph A. Walker, Jr., plumber' has the contract to furnish Nichol-son's hotel with a complete system We have something to say in an other column on this subject, which of water works and sewerage. the election would take place. Our

Francis S. Osborne and Miss May Hood, of this city, attended the Mc-Dill-Robinson wedding near Wellridge last Wednesday.

It is seldom that the ground is so council did the right thing, as it ap-pears to us. We are not acquaintdry at this season. We have had a week of cold weather; perhaps we shall have some rain too before the winter takes its leave. the construction force of the Seaboard Air Line.

The meetings at the A. R. P. church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. continue, with much interest. Rev. O. Y. Bonner is preaching fine sermons.

The sketch about "Love's Grave yard," on the first page of this is-sue, was set up for Tuesday's issue but crowded out. It is none the less interesting now, and very interblood and the crowd. He continued esting it is. ed to lose control of himself and rar

Mr. Edmund L. Patton, son of Prof. E. L. Patton, of S. C. Colthing that came in his way, but nev lege, committed suicide in Savannah er left home. This created the impression that week by taking laudinum. He had attempted to kill himself twice

John Archie, who has grown up from childhood about the home of solicitor Henry, and is a young col-ored man of excellent character, was matried Wednesday evening to Dinah Walker, of Jetersville.

Mr. J. J. Hull, the genial editor of the Rock Hill Herald, was in the city Wednesday. He lives in a good, dry town, and likes it, buthe **Go and enjoy** a wonderful per gets thirsty sometimes and wants a drink of good artesian water. Talking about the Schools.

John Butler, colored, who mur-dered policeman J. D. Wolfe, of Orangeburg last fall, is to be hang-Seventeen out of fifty-two school trustees were at the meeting last one who sleeps under the starry Monday. The 1st, 3rd, 1rth and canopy of heaven. The monlight rstn districts were not represented. Tails softly upon another new made The business of Max Liss space is spin districts were not represented. Son is evidently prospering. They is understood that the isst is have rented another room, making the district in which the courthouse that now interview powers to publies the distance They It is understood that the 1st is grave in the old graveyard at Woodthe third, adjoining those they now occupy. We believe this substan-tial firm deserves the success it is had something to do with the absence of representatives from this district. Many matters that concern If there be a change in the Chesthe schools were discussed, especialter post-mastership, which the best people of the community hope ly those relating to enrollment and will not be the case, the probability

reports. Those present felt that the meeting was helpful.

Funeral of Capt. Marshall.

The Presbyterian church of our Miss Helen Marshall, who has city was filled to its utmost capacity been visiting friends in and near Nashville all winter, arrived at home on last Tuesday afternoon by those Nashville all winter, arrived at home Tuesday night after her father was buried. Her uncle, Mr. M. A. Mar-shall, came with her. He left again for home Wednesday night. He is on the Nashville police force. who wished to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the late Capt. J. K. Marshall. There was a great outpouring of the people of Chester on that sad occasion. The visible emblems of mourning corres-Jesse Harkness, who was dealing ponded with the sorrow that filled every heart. The singing by the choir was exceedingly sweet and touching, and the remarks by the pastor, were most appropriate. He referred to the coolness and courage This came in a money order from Arkansas, and he says of the deceased in battle, and to the he is going to pay back all he has duct in temporal and spiritual mat ters

We have received, with the compliments of Messrs. A. H. Latimer, At the close of the funeral service C. C. McAliley, and A. H. Cross, the remains, accompanied by the a program of the semi-annual cele-Catawba Guards, of Rock Hill, and bration of the Euphemian literary society of Erskine college, which is the Lee Light Infantry, of Chester, and a long procession of relatives and We friends in vehicles, were conveyed thank these young gentlemen for to Old Purity graveyard and buried

Sparkles from a Rural District.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Duffie have Presbyterian church next recently moved into their new cottage.

Miss Sue Thorn, accompanied by Miss Triplett, made a flying visit home last week.

Mrs. and Misses Mills received a number of friends in their charming home Friday evening. Those present were Misses Janie Triplett, Lois Mrs. E. B. Jamison, of Cornwell, Mills, and Adalize Thorn. Messrs. Eugene Mobley, J. M. Bell, and ewis Dye. Miss Cloud Kell, of Pineville, N.

C., the charming and vivacious sister of our talented physician, Dr. B. E. Kell, is visiting her uncle, Mr. B. Elmore Kell.

Misses Josie and Lizzie Bigham are expecting their brother, Dr. J.

B. Bigham, of Chester, to visit them Tuesday. Rev. James Douglas, who has

been quite ill, is now convalescent. "A. EPINE."

Lowryville Letter.

Mr. Lewis Ligon, who has had a protracted attack of the grip, we are suggestions, however, are just as good now, on general principles, as before the election. In the promotion of Mr. Fudge, the glad to say, is improving. Mr. S. W. Guy went to Yorkville Monday, on a business trip. Mr. A. M. Titman has been visit-

ing his people in Gaston county. ed with Mr. Taylor, but hope he is He took in the Sam Jones lecture at the right man. He was formerly on

Gastonia Monday evening. Mr. Arthur Darby who has just completed the business course at the Presbyterian college, has returned home, and is now installed as a salesman in the store of Messrs. A. D. Darby and Bro.

Miss Colie Guy took charge of the school at Capers Chapel on last Monday. We wish her a pleasant and succes sful term.

Rev. R. D. Perry, of Chester, pent Sunday in town, guest of Rev. T. C. Ligon.

Mr. E. C. Darby, who has been visiting relatives at Fort Lawn, returned home Sunday.

The sale of fertilizers has opened up, and already several car loads of the odoriferous compound have he was afflicted with rabies, and yesterday morning Mrs. Brice con-sented to have fim killed, out of abundance of caution, though she dose not believe he was mad. been landed in town Lowryville, Feb. 10, 1808.

Tresspass Notice. All persons are forbidden to trespa on my land, known as the Allen place 2t. Mrs. E. G. TORRANCE. Mules | Mules | Mules | -at Jo seph Wylie & Company's stables Chester, S. C.

Arden, the great-the best in his

In Memoriam.

Tonight we write in memory of The restless wind sighs a ward. dirge-like wail around another des-

olate home. Our community now mourns the death of one loved by all who knew him. Death, the angel strong and brave,

has borne from earth away Marion Cornwell, youngest son of Mrs. Alice Cornwell, in the sixteenth year of his age. On Wednesday morning, Feb. 2nd, at four o'clock, his freed spirit soared upward on seraph wings to the beautiful home of the never-dying soul. 'Twas sad hour indeed, words do not suf fice to describe such a scene or such a trial. 'Tis only in the home where loved ones have departed o among dearest friends that we find an appropriate place for such sacred expressions, here we only tell the esser griefs.

We need not the pen of the eulogist to tell of Marion's many vir. tues. The truth is simple, and simple words it can be said that he was an affectionate and dutiful son. always mindful of his mother's happiness, his greatest delight was to

please her, his crowning trait was his devotion to her. To see how his brothers and sisters clung to him in death is evidence that the tie which bound them together was

stronger than life. Now that he is taken so early from his loved ones, the greatest consolation left them is the assur-ance that he trusted in the merits of the Saviour, feebly lifting his voice in prayer in his last moments

to Him who is ever ready and will-With such an assuring to save. ance we should not mourn the happy dead, but in this dark and dreary than sorrow's diadem, a tear-besides 'tis human to weep-even Jesus wept, and may the Father who strengthened His own son when the dark hour came on, send down a comforting relief to the chastened hearts of the bereaved loved

ones of our departed friend. 'Tis ever best to submit to the mysterious providence that consigns our loved ones to an early grave. The Father has a wise plan in view, He understands His design and we too, will know in His own good time, that "God does all things for the best.'

We may weep in bitterness, "why were they taken from us?" We may ask in wild dismay, "Where, oh! where are they?" We

We may, when sleep refuses-to come to our eyes, look upward to the twinkling stars that sparkle in the heavens, but no message from our loved and lost. We may call to the wandering wind as it traverses o'er land and sea, but it whispers not of our loved one gone. We may look again above and ask of the rolling clouds, but they silently vanish from the skies. We must be still, for within our own hearts the silent winin our own hearts the silent voice of God speaks, "There is a place, we know not where, the freed soul finds refuge, a place of endless rest and praise forever, await, await and trust." 'Tis not

All persons are warned not to hun fish, cut timber, ride, drive or other wise trespass upon the lands owned o controlled by the undersigned: the mission of the stars, wind and clouds to follow the dead. They fulfill their part, ours is to trust all to God.

May affliction tend to draw the hearts of the bereaved to the source whence sorrow's comforts flow, may they be enabled by adoring faith to "Thy will be done," and may say, the stroke so crushing to their hearts be hallowed by a holy subhearts be hallowed by mission to heaven's decree. M. O.

Presiding Judge—What was your first misunderstanding ? Applicant for Divorce—Our thinking that we loved each other. —New York Evening Journal. One Car Load fine Mules-com and see them before buying. JOSEPH WILLE & CO: Feb. 11th, '98. -com

Arden, the great, at Opera House Saturday and Monday nights.

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A FACT KNOWN TO MANY! To those who do not know, let us tell you that we have

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We never charge for examining the eyes, and hundreds of the best people, who are wearing glasses fitted by us, will testify to the fact that WE use no guess work in the important branch of attending to your eyes IF YOUR EYES NEED ATTENTION, come to us; if we can't fit you,

we will frankly tell you so.

R. BRANDT, Jeweler and Optician, Under Tower Clock, CHESTER, S. C.



Just received car load of NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, in new was as good as pure, high-toned clean barrels, which we will let go as fast as possible, so come and refined, gentle and amiable, he and see us.

> We will sell you good TOBACCO so you can make money on it. Don't forget us.

Wm. LINDSAY & SON.

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Meeting Called.

Insurance Association of Chester county will meet at the court house in Chester, on Tuesday, Feb. 16th, at 10 o'clock a. m. All persons having bus-iness with the Association will please take notice.

O. J. RADER WILL CLOSE HIS

Photograph Gallery

the last of March. All wishing good work at remarkably low prices will re-member the date and come at once. im.febl

Trespass Notice.

Mrs. M. A. ANDERSON, Mrs. M. D. COCKRELL, S. E. TRUE, W. N. HARDIN, Mrs. M. C. HARDIN, JNO. A. CARTER, J. J. A. YCOCK,

W. A. AYCUCK, J. P. CHAMBERS, H. A. BRAKEFIELD, J. A. BRAKEFIELD, Mrs. DORA KIRKPATICK THOS. EARWOOD.

New Art Studio.

reew Art Studio. I have opened a studio indikes Ken-nedy's Gallery to teach my new sys-tem of drawing. By my method you can learn in two weeks to make life-dise portraits, draw landscapes from any size. A child eight years old can mean studies is guaranteed and no mean studies in the studies of the studies of the studies of the team. Lessens given is erayes, paid and oil. Im-janid 2018 A. MILLER.

W. Y. WHITE, President.

Notice is hereby given that the Di-ctors of the Farmers' Mutual Fire isurance Association of Chester

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world below there is no richer gem EVERYTHING is so attractive and his stock is complete. Every house-holder knows that when a nice dinner is wanted it cannot be got until you go to Walker's, as he keeps everything that is needed, and fresh. An inspection will convince you that his store is the best equipped grocery store in the city.

> THE LATEST delicious treat is Egg Macaroni. It is to be tried to convince. Call at Walker's.

> > "We can live without science, art and books, "But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

JOS. A. WALKER.

A New Laundry.

The Chester Laundry is now in op-eration, at the old Steam Laundry stand. Only first-class work. Send us your shirts, collars, cuiffs, lace cur-tains, etc., and we will guarantee satis-faction. High polish or domestic finish. Give us a trial. J. H. DAYBERRY. 1m-jan28

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CHESTER HAND LAUNDRY. All kinds of Laundry work done by hand-no torn clothes. Everything in first-class style and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. LUM, Under Odd Fellows Hall.

REMOVAL. Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST, Has removed from Blackstock to Ches-ter. Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

Teachers' Examination.

The regular spring examination of applicants for teachers' county graded cerificates of qualification will be held in Chester, third Friday, 18th day of February, 1898. W. D. KNOX, Co. Supt. of Education.

For Sale.

Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of Real Estate in the City of Ches-ter and Chester county.

A. J. McCOY.

Apply to-

AN EGYPTIAN ELIXIR.

By Frank M. Eastman

CURPONE AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A PARTY OF CONTINUED FROM FRIDAY'S ISSUE

It was the voice of my friend, Dr. latesi, who entered the tomb at this

Dr. B: muniput. Dr. Batesi was an Italian, some 85 years of age, though yet vigorous and of an extremely nervous temperament. His figure was tall, but thin and gaunt, of an extremely hervone transperaments. If a figure was tail, but bits and gama, lang and flowing white bend. His eyes wers small, bright and rettless. Any one-would have readily known him caran-erthusiant in whatever study he might be interested. He always speck in a jert, excitable manner, and his soundly nervons demeanor was now heightened d cazafold by the strange nature of our sorrountings. Surroundings. Barrar, "I replied, striving hard to ap-pear cool." Think this is something of a find. See here." And I made way for him to stand up on the coil of rope in order that he might look down into the sarcephaze.

a find "See bere." And I made way for him to stand apon the coil of rope in order that he might look down into the sarceophages. As the gilttering memmy case methins his sight he began a series of ejacola-tions in his native tongue, apparently be annewhat regained his composery, and the crystal finak in my hand at-tracted his attention. "What is that?" he demagded. "I do not know. I found it inside the arcophages. Did yon ever see anything like it bafes." Be demagded. "I do not know. I found it inside the arcophages. Did yon ever see anything like it bafes." He demagded. "I do not know. I found he same time mutering creitedly to himself. His in-spection lated some time. Finally his face brightened assessment an expres-sion of decision. By some the same time mutering creitedly to himself. Why anot Do not the records af Minish." I he said the same to himself. "Why anot Do not the records af Minish." A sea the case on a spossible." On a sea the derrick was encoment and derive the same time of a sea that moment. Let us get the case on a son spossible." On a sea the derrick was encoment and and very loader and the same time this taket." "To yon suppose this is Thothmes?" I lingvired while the mean were accepted which I had overloaded by measure acception a sea from the same time to a bereglyph carved on the massive case, which I had overloaded by facting in a size, atending from one end of the case nearly to the other. "In a few moments the he mixture dependent and hymetist." Job and the missive polden core was removed, revealing not the ordinary wathed and bandaged path may a naked body facting in an oily subtance which emitted an aromatis amell. If I had expected re-served a set as excitement from the best over the body without uttering a "The in moment head the mixture and aromatis amell. If I had expected re-served a set excitement from the best over the body without uttering a "The in a staked body facting in an oily subtance which emitted an aromatis amell. If I had expected re-served a set excitement f syllab

This liquid," I exclaimed excitedly,

"This liquid," I exclaimed excitedly, "This liquid," I exclaimed excitedly, "a state of the state of the state of the becomined as if to binself." As you are not all fools node lines. If it to oldek-the body, as the monuny case had foretold, was that of a young man of pleasing appearance and majestic fig-ure, the field still firm and plimp, with no orideness of decay. The body appared to have been numnilated by appared to have been numnilated by the hands of the embalmers. There was no incision on the flank to evidence the plumpno incision on the flank to evidence the removal of the viscera, and the plump-ness of the closed eyelida led to the pre-sumption that the eyes verse still in their accleta. There was positively no evidence of death about the body, no-less it were a certain rigidity, but oth-erwise is imgible have been mistaken for the person of some expert swimmer lengting on the surface of his bath. "Soud your men for some food, a half dozen bottles of wine and plenty

"Scall your men for some food, a half doesn bottes of wine and plenty of water and towels," mid the doctor is an unnatural voice. I had overlooked the fact that it was past dinner time and hatteened to give the necessary orders to my men, though what it ho doctor wanted of towels I could not imagine. The required arti-"When we have provide a state "When we have provide a state of the same strained tope of voice.

thused the doctor in the same strained tone of voice. I obsyed as unquestioningly as the wedding guest obsyed the Ancient Mari-ner, and the men, after depositing a number of lighted torches about the chamber, retired. After their footsteps had, died, away in the long corridors, the doctor began to pace slowly up and down the room. Finally he poke: "How many kinds of mnumies have year found in your discoveries".

yon found in your discoveries?" "Why," I replied, "three kinds, if you mean the manner of their prepara-

"And they were?" "And they were?" "Why, the first class have all the viscen and the brains removed, the savities alled with resins and spices, and have been steeped in natron for a long time. The second have only the brains removed and the viscer injected with oil of cedar. These were also devine for a certain length of time. These we all the kinds I am familiar with." "And have you found and seen no other kind?"

NO." Well, there was a fourth kind. It is written in the book of Manetho. I written in the book of Manetho. I we always believed it to be a lise of or primer. We are about to see whether was much in factor and. These primers indeed to have a process by which would arress animation inclination and then they could, after the inpe-mer, restorm lists on a borty in which

existence and seen suspended by the use of a certain liquor, if the body were kept from external injury. The only thing that has seened to substantiate this claim has been the fact that a few hodies have been discovered at widely different times which bore none of the different times which bore accessed the ordinary marks of embalaning, from which the vicen and brain lad not been removed and which were avertion time nummines which had been care-fully embalmed. I say such bodies have been discovered, but as I never saw one or any one who had I have been inclined discovered, but as I never saw one or any one who had I have been inclined doout the fact. This tody settles the matter. I doobt so mere."

STATES

pired, total do not see instants not one table is expressed minimation and to re-store it after the lapse of ages." "There are none so blind as those who will not see," he replied testily. "Do you not perceive that the reason that these hodies have never been re-stored to life is either that the knowl-edge of their resting places has been recipe by which they were to be review be than that the second that the recipe by which they were to be review "Well!" I take septid!" "Well, is there anything more prob-medicine by which is can be free bodies and that the contents of this vase is the medicine by which is to not frees bodies and that the contents of this reas of the life" I stared at my companion in amage-

life?" I stared at my companion in amaze-ment. His words sounded like nonsense, but his manner was calm--unuaually calm--and after all the idea was not wholly absurd. There are more things



I flung it far down one of the unexplored corridors.

corridors. in heaven and earth than our philoso-phy dreams of. It might be as he said. "You see," continued the doctor, "that this man was wise in his day and membra and man and the doctor.

provident c. A similar is a balance.
provident c. A similar is a balance.
provident c. A similar is a balance.
what this man was wise in his day and generation and very prodently directed the medicine that was restore him to life to be entombed with him."
"Do you suppose he began his long and the suppose he began his long the barrying some servet of the priesthood or a religious rite, the subject of which was selected by lot.
But that is mere conjecture."
"Do you do seen in possible to you as a medical man?" I queried.
"Do you have been on the barrying some barber of the priesthood or a religious rite has a medical man?" I queried.
"Does it not seen impossible to you as a medical man?" I queried.
"Does it not seen impossible to you are a medical man?" I queried.
"Very well, then." I caclaimed, all.
reclates low little is known of the barman body. It is eens improbable, realised of the barman body. It is eens improbable, the all the dwith a riting belief and enthusfam."
"Very well, then." I caclaimed, all.
wild it is possible to on a first lifed it from the case and have been our tablecloth. In doing so we found it was not as out may not a bare of canvas whild was to have been our tablecloth. In doing so we found it was not as a bare and have a bare been our tablecloth. In doing so we found it you canvas whild was to have been our tablecloth. In doing so we hand the use to balance of medicing the that of a person in some forms of replays. We then proceeded to why it dry with our towelat The field was draw shall we use the light."
"Bat haw shall we use the light."

"But how snail we way and I inquired. "Why, there are but two ways of using it—externally and internally. I can probably tell from theodor whether it is dangerous to give internally. There is enough of it, I should think, for both

is enough of i, I should think, for both sees." So saying, the doctor, after some dif-facily, removed the stopper, which had facily, removed the stopper, which had a light, luminous vapor arcse from the dask, filling the chamber with a deli-cate perfume, like mingled ether and crashed apple seed. For a moment the seent made me giddy, but this soon agaed away. "We will first rub it with the liquid. After that I will try our pri to mont' We began rubbing the body. For a long time we worked in allence. It was hard work, and the perspiration was soon flowing from us in streams. An hour had passed and no result was ap-arent.

parent. "I'm afraid it's no use," I said at last. "I don't see any indication of last. life.

"Keep it up," said the doctor stern ly. "Do yon suppose that one is easily awakened after a sleep of 80 cen turies?" asily

turies" So we continued our work for some time. I was nearly exhausted, when a erry from the doctor attracted my atten-tion. "Look, look!" he cried, pointing to a place opon the right thigh of the

a place

Farmers' "Don'ts." Sarcasm is an effective weapon, and with it a paper put The Stochman - coolen to fare this list of "Don'ts" for the farmers

Don't try to please your wife. Don't appreciate one thing she

Don't ever plan your work so as to be able to take her to an entertainment.

Don't help care for the children; tat is what you got her for. bon't fail to invite company to is broad-minded, liberal men of culhat is what you got her for.

day for rest. Don't get the bucket of water from the cistern when asked; any-one can pump who half-tries.

Don't fail to ask your wife if she wants you to do all the house work

when she asks you to put some wood in the stove.

ter money; for it will more than supply the table, help pay the hired man, get the children's books The great majority of these graduand clothes, etc.

Don't wonder that your food has a peculiar flavor, for it is seasoned them into thers. We want first-with blasted hopes, sighs or dlsap-class State institutions of learning, ontment, etc. Don't be surprised to read that eral minds, that by their daily lives pointment, etc.

the majority of insane women are farmers' wives.

dure pain with more fortitude than you men. He-So can a mud turtle -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

combat the tendency of some farm- evil genius seems to have waved his ers—let us say a small minority of wand over the lower house, and it them-to neglect and ill-treat their is receding from the broad views wives. The Stockman publishes that we gave it credit for in the beginning of the session. They have voted down the broad tire law, and they have cut the appropriation to the South Carolina college down to \$20,000 from \$25,000, and divided privilege tax between Clemson and Winthrop. If these are not back-

dinner on Sunday without letting ture. Oh! for a rest from narrow-her know, so she cannot have a minded bigots! It almost seems to us, and we hate to make the assertion that the denominational institutions of learning in this State are about as great a clog to progress as anything in it. They have a great many good, learned, true men connected with them, and they send out to the world some few of the Don't neglect asking what she above kind, but the annual crop of has done with all the egg and but bigots that they turn out every

and by that alone.

liberal education .--- Union Times.

.4 FFFF ----JL.

Away with narrow-minded religi-

sion, as you prefer. ----IF YOU FAIL To get up ten dollars you will receive the paper at the same rate as above for the amount you do raise. We Want ANOTHER GIRL "Or a SMART BOY or some one else in every neigh-..... borhood to send us items of news regularly. To these we will send THE LANTERN, as long as they send the news regularly, AND NO LONGER. BUT REMEMBER -We want news items and pleasing personal mention, AND NOT EDITORIALS.

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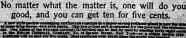
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ward steps we are very much mis-taken. If there is anything that

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will preach the creed that by the grace of God all men can be saved,

She—Anyway, woman can en-ure pain with more fortitude than us the hiccoughs. There is no us the hiccoughs. There is no truer ignorance, and their presence is a crying need for higher and more

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