The Piest Marriage.

visage. The first marriage was celebrated before God himself, who filled, The hallowed shades of the garden and green earpeted earth smiled to look upon so divine a pair. The crystal waters flewed by, pure and transparent as the flewed by the flewers brenth and transparent as the flewer breakflewers brenth as the flewer breakflewers brenth and flewers breakflewers breakflewer not continue. Corrosity triumphed over innocence. They tasted sin, and knew it in their fall. Man is changed;

To the Governments of E the primal love. And this is marriage. Well in their way to Africa. This is the This one flower of Paradise is blooming effect it would have on America, yet in the desert of sin .- 1.20. Dr. Bush-

Miscellany.

affords them a living, while others engaged in the same business almost monopoplise the trade. The former wonder day to discover the cause why their eustomers are so few, and their sales so small, while others with inferior stocks are completely over-run. The secret is that the man who understands his business, advertises, and people know exactly what he has to sell and where to find him. Signs have grown in disuse except for ornament. They are never looked at by strangers. News cheapest and best goods; and they are consquently through with customers.

Their signs are never looked for. The paper is read, and time saved by it. If the paper is read, and time saved by it. If the paper is read, and time saved by it. paper is read, and time saved by it. If the wife or daughter desires to purchase a shawl they go at once to Bailey and passengers and freight, it might prevent passengers and freight, it might prevent Brethers, to Shurpless & Sons, or to some other distablishment, with which they have become acquainted through the papers; and if they chance to drop in at any other, it is by accident merely, and they seldom parchase. Ladies are sagacious. They know who advertise and who do not, and they never expect a bargin in a non-advertising establish medt. So toe with men. They say the man who does not advertise his goods, has nothing worth advertising, or if he has and does not be is a skin-flint, and it is better to keep out of his butches. So after all, there is an aristocracy in busafter all, there is an aristocracy in business, as in every thing else; but it differs not knowing which to prefer, settled the materially from other aristocracies There is nothing in it that is not to be commended. Its motto is "live and le live;" and its principles are those of the most perfect equality, and the larges benefits to all who are deserving. No manthen, can expect to prosper in trade, who does not avail himself of the means within his reach of informing the puplic of his locality, and what he has. It is stated in the New York Tribune, that a single manafacturer, who exhibited his wares at the late fair of the American Institute, has since received order to the amount of \$35,000, exceeding his sell, or you can't sell it .- Daily News;

Inquirer says: "Chagree has become a Chron de Sor

milirected. That impulse gave us city. Captain M. K. Taylor, of Balti-1

us in using all our exertions to improve that Government in whose service their the condition of woman; while her el-husbands and fathers toiled, fought, and

"Why living foreigners shall be enti-ted to greater sympathy from the A-merican Government than living Amer-ican was not a greated and the Ladies Marriage is of a date prior to sin itself, the only record of a paradise that is ich to ne-one smile that God let fall on the world's innocence, linger, ing and playing still upon its sacred Book has emphatically declared, and the Ladiss of Asheville are hereby requested to asterprescalatives of brave American soldiers, is a question which we confess ourselves unable to answer. The Good Book has emphatically declared, and R. P. DEAVER, Sec. every wise and generous heart will en-dorse the declaration, "He who proviin His own person, the offices of guest, deth not for his own is worse than an infidel." We are willing and desirous to provide a refuge for the oppressed in the beauty of their unstained nature, in the beauty of their unstained nature.

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they. The unblemished flowers breathed inceuse on the sacred air, answering to their apright love. An artless sound of joy from all the vocal natures was the hymn, a spontaneous nuptial learning, such as a world in time might yield ere discord was invested. Refigion blessed her too children thus, and led them forth into life to begin her wonthey. The aublemished flowers breath- cer or soldier dies on a field of battle, then forth into life to begin her wonter, McDonough, and nearly every othter, McDonough, and nearly every othter, McDonough, and nearly every othor illustrious naval commander, surviter, McDonough, and loved, I loved and sigheor illustrious naval commander, surviwed the last war with England; Taylor,
before the Lord Gol. They learned to
Scott, Worth, Wool, and a host of other love Him as the interpreter and sealer military heroes, passed unscathed thro' of their love to each other; and if they the wars of Florida and Mexico. What had continued in their uprightness, life sense or justice is there in a rule which would have been a form of wedded would deprive the widows of such men worship--a sacred mystery of spiritual of a pension upon their death, simply oneness and communication. They did because they were not cut down by a

TO THE GOVERNMENTS OF EUROPE AND man's heart and wom n's heart are no America.—An air-ear has been inventionger what the first hearts were. Beauty is blemished. Love is debased—with as much precision as a steam vessel can be on the ocean. As the governments of the world are, if the secret Sin has swept away all paradisean crimen's of the world are, if the secret matter, and the world is bowed under of an air-car was divulged, it would its curse. Still one thing remained as soon break up all American factories, it was. God mereifully spared one token of the innocent world—and that the dearest, to be a symbol forever of from their masters, and before light be

In Europe for a few years their manufactories would be very prosperous; but as most of their laboring population would soon emigrate to America and Australia, no European interest would Secret of Streeess.

It is singular that business men should be so blind to their own interests as we sometimes find them. They are content to carry on a business that bearly affords them a living, while others engangle of the manufacturer of the world. The effect it would have on Europe would be to make it impossible for their governments to the interest on their national debte; the price of level ment of the price o al debts; the price of land would fall and the wages of labor would rise; at the reason of this, and seek night and merchants who gave no credit would be the only capitalists that would be safe. It would be useless on either side of the Atlantic to have any laws to prevent smuggling; no revenue could be collected on imports or exports.

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If the world were divided into six great empires, one east of a line drawn along the Ural and other mountains to the Bay of Bengal, and another west of this line, North America one, South America one, Africa one Anstrilia one.

Reveal the treasures far below. Then do I see thee, though the storm in fury heaves the roaring main, Now lifts aloft the helpless form, Now dashes back on shore again. When far away from the I roam, and lines one. papers are taken by all classes of peo- merica one, Africa one, Austrilia one, And cross the howling storm to papers are taken by all classes of property and whatever they may desire to buy, they neake up their minds where to be and home go before starting out. It has grown into a preverb that advertisers sell the lands to belong to whatever continent lave.

My mind returns to thee and home—
Home where the coasts their oceans into a preverb that advertisers sell the lands to belong to whatever continent lave.

My mind returns to thee and home—
Home where the coasts their oceans unnatural but commubial affections or lave. he overturning of all the governments

Rpringfield, April. 1850.

The citizens of Newbern have had a meeting of Covernment to cutting a ship Channel between Neuse river and Benufort dicines of any kind, yet we feel that we Harbor." It was resolved to apply to should be doing injustice to the commu-Congress for an appropriation to aid in hity by withholding longer the favora-

A young and beautiful damsel near natter by marrying one and cloping with the other.—Cassville Standard.

BUNEFITS OF PLANK ROADS TO REAL ESTATE. -- Since the organization of the Braddockfield Plank Road Company, and the location of the line, a piece of roperty, some three or four miles from any knowledge,) which is sure to the city, which was purchased about a cear ago for \$250 per acre, has been sold for \$1000 per acre. Contiguous property which was purchased for \$250 per acre, is now held at \$1000.

whole business last year. You must Georgia Rail Road Convention.— let the public know what you have to This body closed its labors yesterday

Communications.

FOR THE ASREVILLE MESSENGER.

Dowell, of your town. It was opened

be the result. Yours, &c. GOOD ORDER: May 22, 1850.

May 29, 1850.

That brow so fair and even, nose eyes, that lustrous, glitt'ring shine,

I looked, and loved, I loved and sighed,

Ollovely maid, be thou my muse, The dormant spark inspire, Awake the echo of each mountainvale To music and to fire.

And I shall love thee ever long, As boist'rous oceans roar, As shines the stars, as time exists. I'll love thee yet still more.

Or gaze upon the sparkling rill, No thoughts save those of

My soul or cause my hear When slumbers sweetest cha

Thy lovely form in balmy steep; When heavenly orbs can hear no sound, From slumbering earth at midnight

deep.
My thoughts are then with thee alone, With thee alone I seem to live; And slightest breath assumes the tone, Which none on earth but thee can give. When dewy eve her reign assumes, And the bright orb has sought repose; When earth is sweetened by perfunes, Rising from every blooming rose. Then, sweeter far that sweetest flower, Does thy angelic beauty seem, And stronger than the deepest power Of earth is the enchanting dream. When winter's chilling blasts are htrl'd, O'er earth and deep the feathery Thuslies on sea the breakers curld.

I see thee always-always near, E'en when between us oceans roll I hear thee always, and my ear Conveys sweet music to my soul! CHARLEY.

May 12th, 1850.

We cut the following from the Bel-Falls Vermont Gazette:-WISTAR'S BALSAM .- Notwithitizens of Newbern have had a standing our aversion to puffing, as "to consider what measure many do, everything that comes along hould be adopted to call the attention in the shape of Patent Medicine, and ed question, "Can a Mule dic?" which burg alive, in years that are to come, Edgefield District will be her only trade, the fact that we scarcely ever take mein cases of colds and pulmonary com-

[From the Watch Tower, Newbury-

plaints. Having witnessed its good ef-

are so very prevalent at the present time, must be considered invaluable. The only medicine (of which we have

sumption, or who are predisposed to the latter complaint. It has been used with considerable advantage by many fami-

Asheville Messenger.

"Be just, and fear not Asheville, M. C.

Wednesday, May 29, 1850.

Letter from the Editor.

Hamburg, S. C. May 22, 1850. half-past 1, A. M., and arrived at Abbeville at half-past 2, P. M.; left Abbeville at half-past 11, the same evening and arrived at Hamburg at 7, P. M., the 21st instant, being three days and two nights our, 300 miles. The roads were dry all the way, and are rapidly improving, and we had neither rain nor dust fill we got to the sand 12 miles above this place, when we were peppered a little with the last article. We are safely and comfortably lodged at Mr. Ketchams' American ifotel, a most excellent house. We shall now hastily particularize on the curiosities, the crops and their prospects, the fruit, towns, hotels, stages, drivers and Editors. The curiosities the first day, were those grand and lofty summits of the Biue Ridge, everchanging, ever beauti-

ing on their swelling bosoms the clethe silvery beauty of the queen of night, her starry companions, and the azure blue of the boundless heavens all, all their young minds for future usefulness. The p singing as they go, "The hand that made in the great drama of this changing and us is divine." The first curiosities in a fickle world. small way we noticed the first day, were There are many beautiful residences a bottom, a chimney with cars, and a nother with a window, a scare crow made of a buzzard; another made of a large hornet's nest, with two hickory at this place in the night, and from stopping at the old "Bed-Bug Tavern," then kept by a Mr. Posey, we had no liking for the place, but having this time been pleasantly quartered at Mr. ambulating with great pomp in mid air. The second day, nothing peculiair. The second day, nothing peculi-ar attracted our attention, except a distributed in the old net-work of that air. The second day, nothing peculimongret nen, a trying epithem and the mongret nen, a trying epithem an altogether a pretty fowl; and a stage cupies its place. There have be driver's hat, the brim of which was a- improvements here in the building way, bout equal to the leaf of an ordinary cen- and a steam-mill has and covered a head resembling "small new steam saw mill has been fitted potatoes in Ireland," and green as a for sawing the timber for the plank pumpkin vine in June. The third day road from Hamburg to Edgefield solved to our satisfaction the long moot- seems to be all that is left to keep Ham- all human probability, never will know. is paramount to that other yet to be and much of that now goes to Augusta. demonstrated to us, "Does a white But we will speak of Hamburg hereafhorse ever die in South Carolina?"-- ter. ole opinion we have of Wistar's Balsam. The first we saw; the latter we have vet to testify to. We also saw in ope- are comfortable all the way, but not ration on this day a "chain pump," ration on this day a "chain pump," Several of them first rate, especially to be an excellent article.

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sweats etc., that they regard it as one of Frent.-We have nover noticed so by barking stumps. Drivers never hit the cholera should prevail generally, it

Dear "Sub."-We left Asheville in town, long on a stand, but which is now company with our "better half," rather fast looking up in a business way from his ruddy face; has been "about;" is hurriedly and unexpectedly, on Sanday the prospect of a railroad. We passifl "a going; driven thirden years; morning the 19th inst., at 4 \(\Lambda \). M.; arrived at Greenville on the same day at the prospect of a railroad. We passifl "a going; driven thirden years; and estands his business better than dence, (the dwelling was consumed last laying up money, and is some; a pretty fair specimen of the "bhoys." Howell rived at Greenville on the same day at half-past 7, P. M.; left Greenville at half-past 1, A. M., and arrived at Ab-Maverick, one of South Carolina's rich-

those grand and lofty summits of the Blue Ridge, everchanging, ever beautiful, ever sublime, and attractive, especially so, when robed in a mantle of spotless white, or waving in the rich green wardrobe of spring and summer, bedecked and variegated with an endless variety of mountain flowers, and the most beautiful of which are the honeysuckle, hawthorn, ivy, &c, &c, all beautified, nourished, or invigorated by the dashing spray o'er the mountain cliff the pearly windings of the sparkling rill, the jingling music of the pure ling rill, the jingling music of the pure fountains, or the more slow but larger windings of the mountain creeks bear-windings of the mountain creeks bear-wind in this place. The buildings about the ing on their swelling bosoms the ele-ments of limpid treasures that fill and them very handsome and well finished mirror the sea, which in its turn reflects "Due West Corner" is a most desira-

Between this place and Hambu THE STACES.—The stages on this line

No. 1. The horses are a fair average THE DRIVERS .- There are eight driand ease, by a revolving chain, which vers on the road, beginning with Suliver extends the results are stall describe hereafter. The crops are unusually backward, eral years; is careful, accommodating, any knowledge,) which is sure to remove lung complaints, is Wistar's Balsam, of which Seth W. Fowle, is agent. We have repeatdly seen the good effects of this Balsam, and are satisfied that it is no humbug.

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[From the Batavia (N. York) Spiritof]

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[Continue and Cherry trees, are every—

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[Cont Mr. Edwert—You will doubtless be pleased to learn that a Division of the Sons of Temperance was organized in Marion on the 2d inst., by W. W. Med Dowell, of your town. It was a marked to be provided in the Times of the day which we can recommend with confidence, to all who are afflicted with Coughs, Colds or Control of the control of the provided that a Cherry trees, are everywhere hanging full of the young trees was recommend with confidence, to all who are afflicted with Coughs, Colds or Control of the contro ye," but how, he hardly knows himself. the cholera should prevail generally, it will have to learn several things will be a fatal season; for ever since the yet, before he will be a la "Camel." days of Adam, people have been prone to eat "forbidden fruit."

Yet, before he will be a fa "Camel."

John Smith met us next, or was to have done it, but, unfortunately got "fetched" The Towns.—We came to Groenville at hight, and cannot describe the place more than to say, it is the most tastefully arranged, well improved, the wealthiest and decidedly the most inviting the same of all well as wonderful being, but the aforesaid John, in making a short turn, missed the "break" can be seen that the same of all well-weak "can be seen to the same of the same o place for business men or capitalists, of the "break," and bore down rather heavy place for business men or capitalists, of any in the up country. Comparatively speaking, and with propriety, we may in two years call it a "sea port," for it will be the grand reservoir of the mountainty of the grand reservoir of the mountainty of the second of the seco tain and the sea, the North and the South, to us. We were well accommodated at Col. Long's, during our short dated at Col. Long's, during our short unexpectedly, but gets along about right. stay. Pickensville fell next in our way, being rather a possell some persuance dit by and came to Peudleton, an old sleep after the "houses frolich" at the air specimen of the "blays." Howell s next, and last. We call him "no co-

J. M. EDNEY.

ABBENCE OF THE EDITOR.

It is presumed that most of the readers of the Messenger are aware, ere this, of the Editor's absence, and this fact is averted to by way of explanation, should there be a fall off in the editorial

The prevailing custom of the country, has rendered it necessary for every "sub-Editor," or successor, to make his a well finished martin box without in Abbeville. We had always arrived bow, when assuming his new dignity, whips stuck a kimbo in its sides per- Hodge's new Hotel, eat quietly, breath- to slightly raise the curtain, behind like a "bright exhalation of the evening," or a "meteor of night," can onter table, soft as a buck wheat pan cake which answers many valuable purposes. ly be determined as the hidden things of the future develop themselves. Who he is, what he is, or what he ever will be, the reader need not care to, and, in

> This much, and no more, he can promise-that he will say just as little as he possibly can, while in power, and will, (unless dad's breeches take fire,) "think twice," before he says that !

THE GALPHIN CLAIM.-It seems, now that public opinion pronounces (most presses at least) the Galphin claim just' as to the principle, but not as to the interest; although some papers say, that the interest are correct and should be paid from the date of the demand, and The crops are unusually backward, and unusually promising. Corn is just coming up in most places. Oats small.

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Oats small. no further back. The following is the a majority of the committee of investi-