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THURSADY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

The G. M. I. has been recalled.

Soon we shall see if prohibition will

Old Booze's life is in the sear the

The torpedoes of the "Flying Squadron" no doubt helped to do the work.

Now is the time for all good farmers to come to the aid of their credi-

In the natural order of things the undertaker follows the medical pro-

That cool wave which was reported headed this way seems to have taken

vices of G. M. I. will now begin to ter understanding, a juster apprecia- as alternate in the state shoot.

Well, how is it this morning with the noble and immaculate Local Option League.

in the state voting to retain liquor, scribe; All of the nations involved varsity football team and doubtless But where is Dorchester?

Talking about the glamor of war,

soed an Austrian general. Charges of "graft" are flying thick Russ, Latin and Serband authoriand fast in Charleston. Must be get-

ting close to election time

Ryo.-Headline. Which shows the ical decadence which had tainted or and their songs are well rendered. danger of father having rye sitting permeated the elder nations. Can we Last night was request night, the time

It is natural to suppose that in his here thus addresses Death: "What is heartily enjoyed The company as a last will and testament old King that you say! That it is useless to whole is good and they are delighting Booze will remember Charleston most fight! It is much nobler to fight when large audiences at every performance.

Congratulations (?) from the portly Llood whose eyes did not glisten, National Electric Light association Cincinnati gentleman with the big whose heart did no beat faster, will meet in its annual meeting at watch chain and diamond shirt stud

One sad thing about the election not win? In there one of us who does manager of the Anderson branch of an excellent cook?"

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She could cook all right, Tuesday is that Anderson is so "dry" not thrill at the recitation of the mar-the Southern Public Utilities comalready we wont notice the difference vellous feats of the Germans, at the pany, who will open the discussion of after January 1st.

PROFITING BY IT.

he people of South Carolina have in- of the tiny but invincible British for Textile Mills." dicated that they do not mind increased taxes if it brings with it improved bians magnificent response to the apconditions of morality. But South 'arolinians will not have to face in- mighty foe had laid their land in sociation was held yesterday at the creased taxes, or rather they will put and more. So, instead of suffering Out of all this welter of blood and absence of the president, Dr. B. A any hardship on account of the wiping agony one thing stands sure: Men Henry. out of liquor, the people will really who have died thus have not lived in be profited by it, for the money that will be saved through inability to spend it for whiskey will pay the in-

creased taxes and more than pay for men because they sprung from a dif- ternoon of the 24th, inst. The proit. The average consumer of whiskey, ferent race and spoke an alien tongue ceeds will go toward the purchase without doubt, spends a great deal must stand abashed today. Abashed of a piano. year than his taxes amount to. The the indomitable spirit of our civilizaincrease in taxes on account of loss tion may wander into strange and Atonement on the Jewish calendar, of the revenue from the sale of whiskey will be infinitesimal in compari-crushed or impaired. son with the amount spent for whis-

HOWARD LEE JONES.

Every rightçous person in South Carolina, regardless of church creed, should feel a keen loss in the death at Florence yesterday of the Rev. Howard Lee Jones, D. D., a gifted man of God. He left the ministry and the Citadel Square church, of Charleston, two years age to take up the duties of president of Coker College, at Hartsville. We are not familiar with and a copy will be sent at once.

Dr. Jones' work as a college presischools of the county and asked the dent, but have no reason to believe different banks of the city to submit Dr. Jones' work as a college presithat it was other than eminently successful. But of his work as a minister we do know, it having been our pleasure and privilege to abide in Charleston for a portion of the time that he served the Citadel Square had bids of 4 per cent, and Mr.

Probably no minister who ever lived and worked in Charleston made a deeper impress upon the public life of active interest in the affairs of the city and from the pulpit he dared to taking investigation.

He was loved, hated, feared, admired and villified in Charleston. The Boleman, county treasurer. This is law abiding and God-fearing people not altogether approve of his methods of procedure admired him for his fear- matter with their New York corres lessness. The corrupt politicians, who more than once felt the sting of the lash which he applied without mincing matters, attempted to villify him. Dr. Jones was a gibraltar in Charleston. Scores of his enemies turned their biggest and most powerful guns upon him, but they were never able to make so much as a dint in the surface. He came out of it all greater, grander and more powerful.

He was something new to Charleston. A ministen who went after wickedness in the political life of that city in the style that Dr. Jones did was almost unheard of. But he made his impress upon the body politic, we believe, and one that resulted in great and everlasting good.

A NEEDED LESSON.

There is one thing that the Eurotion, a fairer extimate of the peoples of the European countries.

In the supreme test of the ordeal established to which all of us, re- year. Mr. Owens stated before leavhave stood the test of manhood, cour- he will make it since he is physically we see where an Italian corporal las- gle, we must stand with bared and pounds. He stated that he was only bowed heads before the heroism dis- 20 years of age and that he is in played alike by Tenton, Briton, Gaul, good healthfi His many friends here

ties have been clamoring that the white race was degenerating, decad-"The pen is mightler than the ent, lacking in virility, in fibre. Here the Chess Davis Musical Comedy comsword." Then what wonders Ger in America we have been prone to ac- pany at the Palmetto is certainly many could have worked with the cept that verdict as applicable to the touching the hearts and pocket books older people of Europe while we have of those in Anderson who have a flattered ourselves that we were a lingering for good singing. All four Boy Died After He Drank Father's superior race, untouched by this myth- of the men have well trained voices longer hold any such view?

you know you cannot win."

It there a man or woman with red | The Southeastern section of the whose pulses did not throb, when Asheville, N. C. on September 22-24 she read of the fight the Belgians inclusive. Among those appearing on made, the fight they knew they could the program will be Mr. H. A. Orr,

army's retreat from Mons, of the Serpeal of their aged sovereign when a

shuddering paths but can never be

ALINE o' DOPE

showers Thursday and probably Fri-

ties decided to borrow \$40,000 for the resentatives of the different banks met with the county officials and submitted their bids. One bank had a bid of 4 1-2 per cent, two banks Brownlee of the Farmers & Mer

ered to Mr. Browniee who forwarded them to New York. He received a telegram today that the notes had speak out against conditions as he been discounted and proceeds placed found them after careful and pains- to the credit of the Farmers & Merchants bank. He then placed the proceeds to the credit of Mr. G. N. C. an exceedingly low rate of interest. loved him. The law breakers both of course, the local banks were not hated and feared him. Those who did lending their own money at these rates, -- but all of them took up the

It will be recalled that the Farm ers & Merchants bank secured the highest bid for the paving bonds sold awhile back, and a short time before that the city invited bids from the local banks for \$45,000.00 loan and the Farmers & Merchants

bank submitted a lowest bid on that. This rate of 33-4 per cent for the county, is the lowest rate any bank here has ever secured money for the

shaw and Corporal Rampey have been selected as the members of the Anderson National Guards to represent the company during the state shoot which will be held in Columbia about October 1. Those winning in the state shoot will go the national shoot which pean war should help us Americans to will be held in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Preparations for the funeral ser- learn. It should bring us to a bet- Cal Ellison, private, has been selected

A son of Mr. J. McDee Owens who lives about seven miles above the city, of blood and horror through which left on Tuesday for South Carolina Europe is passing there is one thing University which he will enter this Dorchester one of the two counties gardless of our sympathies, can sub- ing that he was going to try for the have stood the test of manhood, cour-he will make it since he is physically method of attacking the Catholic age, endurance. Apart from all other built for a star player. He stands six church on the score that you do not issues involved in this titanic strug- feet, two inches, and weighs 235 hope that he will make the team and will be a feature player.

> That Knickerbocker quartette with when they sang songs requested by In a great French play the dying the audience, and the singing was

hurled back the invader at the gates Owned Distributing Systems of Street of Paris, of the magnificent stand of Lighting," and will read a paper on By their acts at the polis Tuesday the ill-armed, ill-disciplined Russians, "The Application of Electric Power

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Anderson county medical asruins, of Italian and Austrian battling county hospital. A paper on neuristo no additional expense, for the to the death on snowclad Alpine thela was read by Dr. J. O. Sanders and ioney that heretofore went for liquor peaks, of the despised Turk laughing discussed by other members present. will take care of the increase in tax, at death in the ravines of Gallipoli? Dr. Harrison Pruitt presided in the

> The White Plains school improve We who have indulged in petty, ment association will serve ice cream childish, ignorant criticism of other from four to seven o'clock on the af-

> > Saturday is Yom Kippur, the Day of Those observing this day will feast from 6 o'clock p. m. Friday until starlight Friday evening. Nothing to eat or to drink will be taken during those

Mr. Ralph Drake called The Intelligencer over telephone last night and stated he had just returned from Hartwell, Ga., where cotton was bringing 101-2 cents. He stated that he wished to see the market in An derson equal to that in Hartwell and so no reason why it could not be.

B. Fleishman & Bros. have a very pretty show window display of Congoleum rugs of various sizes and patterns. They are well advertised in all the national magazines, but they appear to be quite new here. They attracted a good deal of attention yes-

FATHER DUFF WRITES

chants bank named a rate of 3 3-4 per cent, which was accepted.

The notes were executed and deliv-

Father E. A. Duff, of Greenville who is well known in Anderson, has written to the Greenville Piedmont a letter in which he deprecates an attack which was made on the Catholic church by Carlyle B. Hayes, who spoke in Greenville. The Intelligencer has been requested to reprint the letter written by Father Duff. It is as follows:

Editor Pledmont: I noticed in your paper of yesterday a summary of a lecture delivered by Carlyle B. Haynes, in which he refers very ungraciously to some Catalolic belief and The account of the lecture as printed in your paper, I understand moreover, is mild indeed alongside the lecture itself, which from beginning to end was an unwarranted and uncalled for attack on the belief and practices of the Catholic church.

In the name of common decency I ask, why is such a man permitted night after night to attack and hold up to ridicule the beliefs and prac-tices which are so sacred to those who cold them? In reading the announce ment of the Bible lectures, I under stood that the purpose of the lecturer was to encourage Bible reading, by explaining and bringing out the beauty and charm of the sacred text. But lo and behold from the very start— the purpose of the lecturer seems to be a sweeping and uncompromising

attack on the Catholic church.

Now, Mr. Lecturer, you may think
that you are doing God's work, when
in your unbounded eloquence and oratory you attack the sacred things of another church. But in my humble opinion you are simply spreading dis-cord and contempt and hatred when you caricature the Catholic church and

her members as you do.
You are openly insulting a portion of this community, who hold and prac-tice the Catholic faith. You show absolutely no regard for their feel-

There is surely a large work for you to do in your present field of ac-tion. The Bible itself should demand your whole time and attention. It is highly and intensely interesting from cover to cover. There is really no need to resort to the old and worn out understand the reasons for many of her beliefs and practices.

If you read the Bible attentively

you will find in it the one great mes sage that-God loves man. You will find, moreover, that God wishes love to exist among men, as the foundation of their relations one with another. Preach this doctrine, and your work will show results.

Don't hold up to ridicule the things

that others hold sacred. You may not understand some of the beliefs and practice of Catholics, but in your charity give Catholics the honor credit of following their lights.

Why, therefore, go to se much trouble and expense to expose Catholic teaching. It is a waste of time, if good is the end in view. Catholic faith and practice is as old as Christianity itself. They are fixed and steadfast and like their Author will not nor cannot change with

time. The Catholic courch is trying to establish the Kingdom of God hearts of men. Her work from the beginning of the Chritsain era is one grand testimonial of her fitness for the mission entrusted to her.

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 15, 1915. Not an Ideal Servant. "I thought your new maid was such

veilous feats of the Germans, at the pany, who will open the discussion of what's the use of keeping a girl who deathless story of how the French the "Sale of Current to Municipally bors' maids?"—Buffalo Express.



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Many interesting things are arriving here daily, many lines are nearing completion; we invite you to look.



SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

To Turn Share of Clothing Manufacturers, Profits to Families of Enlisted Men.

Frankfort, Germany, August 31 .-31.—(Associate Press Correspondence.)—The problem of supplying certain clothing needs of the army, and at the same time providing that the profit from the manufacture of these goods shall go, not to individual firms but to soldiers' wives, sisters and mothers, has been efficiently solved in Frankfort's Nachstube or Sewing

Through it some 30,000 women and girls, 5,000 of whom live in this city, today receive about twice as much noney as they would if employed in private concerns, and are enabled to live in self-respecting independence, without having even to draw from their government the same which as matter of duty it is prepared to exend to support the dependents of soldiers.

Three organizations-the National Service for Women, the Women's Association of 1813, and the Industrial Association for Home Work—are really the creators of the Frankfort Sewing room and its affiliations throughtout the province of Hessen Nassau and the grand duchy of Hes-

From the so-called Kriegsfuersorge, very roughly translated, war assistance, a fund was established for the creation and maintenance of the sewing room. The latter started to all intents and purposes as - ...vate business concern would have done, with money, nd credit, sufficient in amount to pay salaries, buy supplies

women deserving of assistance—particularly those who perhaps would have find to have financial support from the government or some organization under other circumstances—than were encouraged to the control of the circumstances. than were encouraged to seek em ployment. Five thousand have done so in Frankfort, which is the headquarters for the province of Hessen-Nassau, and 25,000 more are given work. Darmstadt is the headquar ters for the grand duchy of Hessen.

For time the sewing room received its largest commissions ir.... ... Red Cross, but gradually the government orders, direct from the military authorities, have superseded all others until today the plant is working al most exclusively for the empire. In the city it is possible of course for the women to leave their home and work during the day time in the plants. In the co work is provided.

The capacity of the Frankfort es tablishment alone has increased a far that it is able each week to send two full freight car loads of supplies to Mayence, the distributing center for the section. No less than 48 kinds of supplies are made, the mafority for soldiers at the front, but some for their relatives at non..., the latter being distributed through the Red Cross and kindred organizations.
The sewing room began to turn out

supplies about the middle of August, been made and delivered, among other things, 2,570,574 zwieback sacks, 181,428 shirts, 171,255 pairs of socks. 137/724 Inecks bands, worn by soll-diers instead of collars, 111,868 pairs of trousers, 98,807 helmet coverings, 71,687 suits of underwear (in 79 different sizes and varieties) 38,316 salt sacks, 23,245 arm bands, and 16,865 b sacks, 23,245 arm bands, and 16,865 lows, gloves, flags, working cut sacks for shipping gifts. In addition agrous, head and cheat protector there have been made t ousands upon thousands of such useful articles forms, towels and the like.

New Woman

Golf Champion.



Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck

Mrs Clarence H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia won the women's golf championship of the United States by beating Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England by 3 up and 2 to play in the final round of the tourney at the Onwentsia club, at Forest Lake. The victory puts Mrs. Vanderbeck on the same pedestal which was occupied by Mrs. Arnold Jackson of Poston last year, for Philadelphia woman now is the holder of both the national and eastern titles. As the national championship is decided by match play and the castern championship is a medal play test, the golfer who wins them both demonstrates her worth in both demonstrates her worth in both phases of the royal and ancient game. Mrs. Jackson did it last year, and now Mrs. Vanderbeck has followed in her footsteps.

Even Worse.

A school teacher has lately been A school teacher has in Grecian ducted two revival services instructing her pupils in Grecian ducted two revival services mythology. It is the plan to have the within the past years and therefore had already endeared himself to the children read the tales aloud and the next day recount them in their, own language. One lad to whom was given the assignment to render in his own language the story of "The Grecian language the story of "The Gorgona" did so in these terms:

"The Gorgons were three sisters that lived in the islands of the Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They had four snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."—Lippincett's

as shoulder straps, hospital suits, pil-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ANDERSON

****** Among the many pleasures that have come to me this summer is a visit to my old home, Anderson, S. C. Of course, this place has kept pace with the times, and has grown from with the times, and has given a upto-a modest little village to an upto-date city, the "Electric City," we

Agriculturally I believe Anderson is considered the banner county of South Carolina. The national highsouth Carolina. The national high-way runs through the omst fertile and well kept farm lands. Its com-plete and beautiful homes are attrac-tive and inviting. Many things are changed since the days of my youth, but there are some old land marks which make me realize that I am at

home in my native town. The First Baptist church, Anderson, was my first love. It was organized in 1821 with fifty-six members. In 1833 Micajah Webb executed a deed to Rev. Sanford Vandiver, executed a deed in trust for the church, and a frame building was erected.

erected. In 1858 a new brick church erected which was remodeled. In 1890 an annex was added.

The first paster I remember was Rev. J. S. Murry, who served the church as paster from 1849 until 1867. At the same time Mr. Murray taught the school in the building next to the church which prospered won-derfully. This school soon grew to such an extent that new buildings were erected on Main stret, with Rev. W. B. Johnson as chancellor. This school together with other schools in Anderson has been recently so well written up by Mrs. Louise

Ayer Vandiver.

The Anderson First church has continued to grow in influence and members, until at this time it is the largest in membership and the largest in financial standing in South

Carolina. Its pastors have been very best of our ministerial talent. Rev. T. P. Bell, Pev. W. H. Strickland, Rev. A. A. Marshall, Rev. O. L. Martin, Rev. J. D. Chapman, Rev. John F. Vines, who served the church seven years His resignation was accepted in March. Dr. John E. White, of Atlanta, was called imme-diately and accepted. Sunday, September 5th, was a day of real rejoic-ing, when Dr. White was welcomed as paster. At the evening service the spacious church was packed. The other caurches were closed, and all interests, civic and religious, joined in the welcome: A delightful musical program was rendered. The welcome from Anderson people was true and hearty as it always is to every one who comes within her

gates.

Dr. White was not a stranger to having conthe Anderson people, having con-ducted two revival services here

With such a leader the old church has a bright future and I can but believe it will continue to lead in all

believe it will continue to lead in all good works.

Ouring my stay in Anderson my home was with Mrs. Julia Daniels and Mrs. J. H. von Hasseln. This home is the gathering place for the kin and its hospitable deors are ever open to all who come. Mr. Webb von Hasseln has been elected as professor of violin in the Anderson college. He is a gifted musician and his connection with the college is a subject of congratulation to the college.

beautiful for situation and has a bright future in store: -- Mrs. . C. Hopt in Baptist Courier.