Aumorous Department

Mr. Peaslee Discusses Indolence. seen sitting by the roadside; it migh have been a stump. Mr. Hyne drew

Caleb Peasice to the corner of the porch and pointed to the object. Mr Well," he demanded, after a prolonged view, what is it-and what of

"Who do you s'pose that is setting how long do you think he's been there

and how much longer do you s'pos he's calletin' on stayin'." Mr. Peaslee gave the matter a me ment of profound thought before he answered.

"It's either Lazy Cobb or Ozer Alsop," he said at last. "There ain" any other men in town lazy 'nough and shiftless 'nough to be settin' there any gre't length of time. If you pin me right down to which one of 'em it is. I'll say Cobb. Alsop ain't got sprawl nough to hoof it down here from his

telle ve. as his naturally stern tentures per-

hay sense I moved heer to the town," he admitted, "and I've noticed Cobb was bizy. I couldn't help it, where he's a near neighbor of mine. Do you reely reckon it's posible for Alsop to be lazier'n Cobb?

"Cobb's lazy 'nough in all conscience but he don't begin to have the tame for it, local, that Alsop's got. They've told there must be some truth in some of

"What was some of the stories" th deacon asked.

"Well," he said thoughtfully, "I happen to remember about one time b was settin' stretched out on the porch when there was a little breeze stirrin' and the wind took a branch of honey suckle to'rds him, so's't it jest brushed his nose and started it to itchin' so bac it made the tears come into his eyes but he was so lazy he wouldn't turn his head and he wouldn't even lift a hand to scratchehis nose; he jest sot there and waited for the wind to either lub down or shift."

"And they used to say," he declared seriously, "that he didn't yawn like other folks; he'd let th lower jaw drop down and yawn 2500ng's he felt like it, and then, ruther'n h'ist his jaw back where it belonged, he'd let the top of his head drop down to meet his jaw. All such things they used to tell about him, and melibe some of 'em was so I d'know "

The deacon drew a long breath when Caleb had finished, and for a moment he rubbed the polished head of his

"Well," he said slowly, as if weighing the probabilities in his mind, "mebbe they might not all of 'em been true but for myself. I'm ready to b'lieve every one of 'em-and more. A man's got to be lazy and shiftless that'll p'form the way that critter's doing toto I.

"I had to go down to the store this forenoon," the deacon went on, "and when I got down there where you see Alsop, there he was a-settin' there it the be'illin' sun that was hot 'nough to try fat out of a rock. There was a ther side of him, and I asked him why in tunket he didn't move over there. He kind of canted his head up and looked at the tree, and then he shook his head.

"No', s'he, 'I guess I'll stay here where I be,' he says. 'If I got over there Ed only have to move again pretty soon, when the shadder shifted, and tain't so good settin' there, anyway." "Move again! s' L. 'How long are you lottin' on settin' there, if it's a tair

question? "Well," s'he. 'I d'know jest how long goes by-he's goin' to Brewer to-day

and I want to see him." " 'Well' I says, 'you might's well pick on and go home, for the doctor's gone more'n two hours ago; he started early and went the back road, to see the Rol-

lins young one. He ain't comin' back till night, nuther,' I says. "Kellup," demanded Mr. Hyne impressively, "do you reckon he made a move then when I told him that? Well, he didn't. He jest give another look up at the tree and then at the big cedar jest beyond, and settled down

soldier'n ever! "Well, s'he, 'I ain't ever one to where I be by the middle of the afternoon. I reckon l'Il jest keep my settin'

"I don't care a hoot how big a story you tell me about Alsop's bein' lazy." concluded Mr. Hyne with conviction, "I can b'lieve 'em all after what I see of him this mornin."-Youth's Com-

It A stranger in New York asked a newsboy to direct him to a certain bank, promising him half a dollar for the service. The boy agreed, took the man half a block and there was the

"That was fifty cents easily earned." said the man as he paid the money. "Sure," said the youngster, "but you'se musn't fergit that bank directors is paid high in New York."-Ex.

TA frivolous young English girl. with no love for the Stars and Stripes. once exclaimed at a celebration where

the American flag was very much in "Oh, what a silly looking thing the American flag is! It suggests nothing

but checkerberry candy." "Yes," replied a bystander, "the kind of candy that has made everybody sick

who ever tried to lick it."-Ex. to "Printers' errors are always funny," said Gen. P. P. Parker, of the Arizona Grand Army of the Republic, of the advance he moved constantly "and I'll never forget one that was up and down the leading line, reas-

made over a Democratic Day sermon suring and cheering the men. After some years ago in Phoenix. "The Monday morning report of this

"'Key, John Blank greased the pulpit on the occasion-' and so on."-Ex.

many cases of extreme want during your visits to the poor? Mrs. B.-Yes, indeed. I visited family today and actually they haven't

a drop of gasoline for their automo

bile.-Boston Transcript.

WINNING THE WAR

Stories of Men Who Risk their Lives ground under the direct observation of To Save Others.

(By Lieut, J. P. Lloyd.) (The Victoria Cross is the most cov-ted decoration that a British soldier on win. It is a simple cross of lons from Cross, it is not handed out broadcast. It is only given to men who perform some surpassing deed of heism in an effort to save the lives of their comrades. The followin garticle describes the deeds of a few V. C. win-

Pte. Michael James O'Rourke, of the pany. Canadian Infantry. London, Jan. 17.—There has been no

that of the regimental stretcher-bearers. They have been exposed to the same dangers and hardships, and they have made as great sacrifices as their and not to heal. Their disregard for their own safety and their devotion to duty in their task of succoring the wounded are well instanced in the ase of Pte. O'Rourke.

During the course of an attack which lasted for three days and three nights, Pte. O'Rourke, who is stretcher-bearer, worked unceasingly in bringing the wounded into safety cressing their wounds and obtaining ged and water for them. During the whole of this period the area in which he worked was being subjected to very severe shelling, and it was continually swept by heavy machine gun and rifle

On the first day he went out several ones in front of the lines which the british troops were consolidating. under cover in shell holes, and whenever possible brought them in. On one occasion he made his way through our barries, and carried back a man who had been sniped by the enemy while lying helpless from a previous wound. When one of our advanced posts was oreed temporarily to retire, he resmed four machine gunners who had een wounded and had unavoidably to

or left Lehind. Later in the day, seeing a comrad who had been blinded and was stumbling about helplessly in No Man's Land, O'Rourke jumped out of the rench and succeeded in leading him sack, by a miracle escaping the bullets of the enemy's snipers.

He placed as many of the wounded is possible in the dugouts, and when hese were full be found, or built, more for them in the trench. On one oceasion when another stretcher-bearer was hit while attending to a wounded man, O'Rourke dressed them both, and afterwards sought out a piece of sheet since the war was declared has Mr. iron to act as cover from view for

On the evening of the second day an officer of another battalion noticed that he was almost exhausted by fatigue and lack of sleep, and suggest ed that he should take a rest. He replied that he could not rest until he and frowned at him disapprovingly,

had got all the wounded in. On the morning of the third day he went with a corporal of his own battalion to continue his search for wounded in the front area. In the corporal's own words, "He came across leaving a very small hole. O'Rourke set larly is this true at night. No longer to work at once and cleared the entrance with his hands, in order to get the semi-circular drive to the White four wounded men who were at the House entrance thrown hospitably boltom. He secured a rope, and, with open to every tourist who cares to

dressed their wounds afresh. When O'Rourke and another man had taken one man out on a stretcher, he se- circumstances. good patch of shade five foot the furduring the whole time he was exposed But for his bravery and devotion to duty, regardless of his own life, these men must have died from their wounds and lack of attention."

> Private John Carroll, Australian Imperial Force.

At the commencement of an attack n which his battalion took part, as soon as our barrage had lifted from but I'm goin' to wait till Dr. White the enemy trenches. Private Carroll dashed out in front of the advancing British line and was the first to reach the German parapet. He killed four Germans, one after the other, with his bayonet, and afterwards, noticing that one of his comrades was being hard pressed, rushed to his assistance and disposed of his opponent in the same manner. A little later the advance was temporarily checked by a machine gun, which had been placed in position in a fortified shell-hole in front of the German support line. Private Carroll, without waiting for orders, charged under very heavy fire across a stretch of open ground, and engaged b'gredge waitin', and I guess I'll wait, single-handed the four Germans who And so for movin', s'he, that cedar's were working the gun, thus enabling goin' to cast a shadder right here the whole line to advance. He killed three of the crew and captured the

> Again, when the final objective had been reached and the position was being consolidated, two of his comrades were partially buried by a shell. Private Carroll, who was in the same bay, must have been suffering himself from the effects of the explosion, but he at once set to work with a will, and, though exposed to very severe machine gun and shell fire, succeeded in extricating both of them. One of them was unconscious when taken out, and would probably have died, had the

escue been delayed any longer. The battalion held their new line for ninety-six hours before being relieved, and during the whole of that time Private Carroll displayed most wonderful courage and fearlessness. Each night he went out wiring in front of the new position, and it was in a great measure due to his efforts that the work was brought to a successful conclusion. On two occasions he went out to look for wounded and brought them back in safety to our line.

Capt. Robert Cuthbert Grieve, Australian Imperial Force.

Capt. Robert Grieve was in charge of a company during an attack on the German third line system. He led his men forward under very heavy machine gun and shell-fire, which inflict ed many casualties. During the whol passing the enemy's second system o trenches, the company came under an even more intense fire from two machine guns situated in a house on the right front of the advancing line. All officers, with the exception of Capt. Poverty.-Mrs. A.-I suppose you find Grieve, were killed or wounded, a considerable portion of the company were put out of action, and the whole attack was temporarily checked. Capt. Grieve gave orders for the company to push on, and dashed off

himself toward the spot from which

had to cover about fifty yards of open the enemy, who fired at him continupolicemen, who inquire concerning

ously but without success. He reached side the executive offices, one walks the doorway from which one of the straight into the arms of two more guns was firing, and threw bomb after bomb inside until both machine guns his business and pass him were silenced. With his revolver he killed the remainder of the crew. He then searched both the house and its neighborhood thoroughly, to ensure that none of the enemy had escaped him, and afterwards rejoined his com-

With characteristic coolness and ability he reorganized his men, and fore inspiring record in this war than entered the German trenches at their head. It was entirely due to him that the assault was carried to a successful conclusion. By his atter disregard of danger, his coolness under fire, and comrades whose duty it is to destroy his magnificent conduct throughout the whole of the operations he set a splendid example to the N. C. O.'s and men of his company, and when he finally fell wounded, the position was in British hands, and the few men that remained of the enemy were in flight.

GUARDING THE PRESIDENT

Secret Service Men Take Absolutely No Chances.

Perhaps it is just as well for Col. Roosevelt's peace of mind, writes a Washington correspondent, that he didn't get close to the White House on his recent trip to Washington. It is probable that the colonel would have been pained to see how all is changed around the place he once called home.

precautions thrown about the president to protect him from cranks and other evildoers. It was the his secret service guards on a fine, foggy night and have every policewas a very funny joke in those days. Washington betrays every symptom of having at last awakened to a gate. sense of interest in the president of the United States. The average Washingtonian formerly stared languidly after the presidential auto-Nowadays he frowns. He mobile. does not like to see the president take chances. Washington is beginning to wish the president had a more

than the country club. . The president is quite aware the changed sentiment of Washington and the country at large or presidential escapades, and not Wilson attempted to evade

White House bodyguard.

Back in his first administration he once slipped off and got as far as his bank, several blocks away, before the secret service men caught him but since America entered the world war the president has not even tried to go out alone. It is doubtful if he could slip away.

In the first place, it is almost hard to get out of the White House dugout with the entrance blown in, grounds as it is to get in. Particuare the big iron gates that open on the help of an officer, pulled the men walk up and peep in the front door. out, gave them a little water, and Not only are these gates locked, but they are guarded by policemen who have orders not to leave under any

It would avail a band of plotters the other three. It took him nearly nothing to start a riot outside the six hours to get these men out, and White House gates in the hope of drawing those inside guards away to heavy shell and machine gun fire. from their posts. They simply do not leave and nobody gets in those gates who is not personally known

to the policeman on guard. At the west side of the White

Free Flower Seed **Hastings' Catalogue** Tells You About It

No matter whether you farm on large scale or only plant vegetables or flowers in a small way, you need Hastings' 1918 Seed Catalogue. It's ready now and we have a copy for you absolutely free, if you write for it, mentioning the name of this paper. In addition to showing you about all the varieties of vegetables, farm grass, clover and flower seeds, our catalogue tells how you can get free five splendid varieties of easily grown, yet beautiful flowers, with which to

beautify your home surroundings.
Good seeds of almost every kind are scarce this season, and you can't afford to take chances in your seed supply. Hastings' Seeds are dependable seeds, the kind you can always depend on having "good luck" with. You are going to garden or farm this spring. Why not insure success so far as possible by starting with the right seed? Don't take chances that you do not have to in seeds. Write today for Hastings' 1918 Catalogue. It's free and will both interest and help you to succeed in 1918.

—H. G. HASTINGS CO., Seedsmen,

the machine gun fire was coming. He House grounds one gate is to admit visitors to the recutive the exthe government. offices, but one must enter Not all of these men are visibly ecutive offices or stay out. Once inveak-minded or dangerous. Some of

> the proper officials. Telephonic Alarm System

In addition to the guards White House gates, an inspection of the gate police stations will disclose a telephone box at each one. Every policeman in the grounds has a telephone at his elbow and he can call captain of the watch and his crew for help or notify the White House guard room of any emergency. When night comes on a new force of policemen goes on duty inside the gates and a detachment of United States regulars are thrown completely about the White House, where they stand guard until morning.

Washingtonians occasionally gratify their sense of curiosity by walking up close to these soldier guards, just to see how the soldiers will behave. The men in uniform patrol their beats with fixed bayonets and loaded rifles and as a pedestrian approaches each guard always manages either to stop and face the pedestrian or to be walking toward him. The guards are placed sufficiently close together to be able to see each other plainly and the most dangerous thing in Washington is to try any humorous moves toward the White House fence.

The whole city was laughing long ago at the story of a White House attache who tried to use the east gate of the White House one Particularly is this true in the night after the military guard went on duty. The soldier who was stationed in front of the east gate had the fourth motor truck company, orders to let nobody enter and he believed in carrying out his orders. The civilian who applied for admitman in the town looking for him. It tance was firmly told to keep on walking. He protested that he was atbut it would not be funny at all now. tached to the White House and had been in the habit of using the east

> "You heard what I said," warned the guard.

"Yes, I heard you." replied the man, "but I'm going in this gate." The next thing the civilian knew was a sharp pain in the back of his thigh, where the sentry had inserted the point of his bayonet and was pushing the pedestrian rapidly tosecluded spot in which to play golf ward the curb. The man in khaki calmly waited the attache's next move. That gentleman decided he had better use the west gate, and made haste to do so.

Of course, these precautions are all that Washington can see on the surface. It knows nothing of the intricate inner system of White House defense, organized on an electric basis and backed by the entire police force house cleaning preparing to get rid of defense system is a mystery and no good American would write about it

do vastly trouble other government ment by America's participation in owners.

the war, and they all have the idea that they must tell their troubles to

them are altogether plausible in their statements and manage to convince the watchmen in government buildings of their own importance. For such men as these, practically all government officials have been equipped with push buttons under the carpet of their desks-"nut buttons," they are popularly called-the mere ringing of which is recognized as a danger signal and turns out the in that particular building.

The police in Washington "strain out" a large number of the worst types of cranks by placing a "nut squad" at the railway entrance to the city, and here a corps of men is constantly on duty, watching for the gentleman who must get his story off his chest. Usually the policemen manage to get the story and the Washington Asylum Hospital gets the

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Record of Current Happenings Collected from Various Sources.

investigation of the charges of exortionate prices for mill feeds.

Employes of the Grand Trunk railway, Canada, have been granted an increase of pay from March 1st, averaging \$300 per year, and also given a nine-hour day.

Bybee Baird, 14-year-old son of a

Pueblo, Col., widow, is a member of 116th ambulance train, 41st division and is now doing service in France. There are fifteen cases of scarlet fever among the students of the Mercersburg, Pa., academy. The students, numbering 200 have been sent to their homes.

The Union Switch and Signal com pany of Pittsburg, Pa., has made a call for 1,000 girls and women for work in building airplanes for the American army in France. The women will wear special uniforms while

At a mass meeting at Laredo, Tex. Monday, 260 Mexican-Americans adopted resolutions of loyalty to the United States, and offered their services in any capacity as ship builders. The signers include sheet metal workers, carpenters, painters, etc.

The Wisconsin legislature will con vene next Tuesday, its special purpos being to provide for the election of a successor for the late Senator Husting. It will also engage in a general of the city. The nature of this real all pro-German office holders in the state, including Senator LaFollette.

Johanne Hendrik Kerkhoven, purser of the steamer Niew Amsterdam, Cranks are no longer much trouble was arrested in New York, Monday, about the White House, thanks to the charged with violating the trading rigid guard system there, but they with the enemy act. Kerkhoven had brought thousands of dollars worth of officers about town. Most of them are stocks and bonds to the United men of unsound mind who have been States and exchanged them for worked into a high pitch of excite- money, presumably for German

STROUSE & BROS.'S SPRING TAILORING DISPLAY, FEB. 23D

The annual display of Spring Styles and Sample Fabrics from the house of Strouse & Brother, under the management of Mr. Chas. Gross, at this store, is always an event of importance to the Man who is particular about his Clothes -who wants made-to-measure clothing of the highest quality at a moderate

For many years this well known tailoring concern has been supplying some of this community's best dressed men with their clothing and never yet have the Strouse Made-to-Measure Clothing failed to come up to expectations in Quality, Style, Workmanship and Fit.

We cordially invite all Men interested in Better Clothing at Moderate Cost to visit this Store on Saturday, February 23d. Mr. Gross will be pleased to show you his line and give expert advice on correct Clothing for Spring and Summer

KIRKPATRICK-BELK COMPANY

Sells It For Less

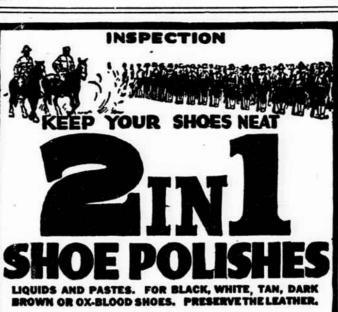
ATTENTION, FARMERS

OWING TO SCARCITY OF LABOR AND CARS, FERTI-LIZERS ARE HARD TO GET. WE HAVE PLENTY OF LABOR AND CAN GET CARS TO MAKE PROMPT SHIP MENTS. ONLY A SHORT HAUL FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOUR SHIPPING POINT. NO BETTER FERTILIZERS MADE, AS WE USE ONLY THE BEST AMMONIATES.

Rock Hill Fertilizer Company

PHONE 309

ROCK HILL, S. C.





money on the spot. Please try Luzianne. You'll like it, you will. In clean, air-tight tins.

your lips, tell your grocer you're not

satisfied and he'll give you back your

When It Pours, It Reigne"

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\$2.00 TWO DOLLARS FOR CORN \$2.00 Yorkville Cotton Oil Company Is In the Market

For Several Hundred Bushels. MUST BE SHELLED AND GOOD QUALITY Bring In the Corn At Once.

FEBRUARY

BAGS WANTED.

We Want All the Good, Clean Second-hand Gunny Sacks that we can get during the Next Thirty Days, that will hold 100 Pounds or Over.

Bags Must be Whole and Sound; but must petching not objec-tionable. YORKVILLE COTTON OIL COMPANY

for Your Lable

In these days of General High Cost of Living, it is a problem to find the right kind of food to put on your table. We are doing our best to help you solve the problems that you are up against. Come and see us for the things you need. We have

NAVY BEANS. PINK BEANS MIXED BEANS. IRISH POTATOES, KING KOMUS SYRUP

And many other things that will help you to furnish your table with good things to eat. We want to serve you.

SHERER & QUINN

WANTED

GINNING-

tinue in operation

Our Ginnery will con-

during February.

CORN AND CORN MEAL

For which we will pay the-HIGHEST MARKET

PRICE.

sell, see Us before selling. We Want to Buy a Carload of Country Raised Hay. See Us if you have any.

CARROLL BROS.



Sacked hulls mean convenience and economy

DUTTING Buckeye Hulls in sacks is just one of the important little things that have been done to make this roughage an improvement over the old style.

easier to handle when putting them in the barn and easier to measure out when mixing feed. It keeps them clean and makes your help think of them as forage—not as bedding. Even though sacked, Buckeye Hulls sell for much less than loose old style hulls. It costs us money to sack them but we believe that anything that will help you use this product to best advantage is

Other Advantages

Kimbraugh Bros., Indianola, Miss., say:

Buckeye Hulls are free of lint
which has no food value.
2000 pounds of real roughage to
the ton—not 1500.

No trash or dust.
They mix well with other food.
They take less space in the
barn. the ton—not 1500.

Buckeye Hulls allow better assimilation of food.

barn.

Every pound goes farther.

"We are using Buckeye Hulls and are very much pleased with them. We think they are superior to old style

secure the best results and to develop the ossilage oder, west the hulls croughly two-low hours before fooding. It is easy to do this by ting them down night and morning for the next fooding. If at any time cannot be done, wet down at least thirty minutes. If you prefer to the hulls dry, use only half as seach by bulk as of old style bulk. Book of Mixed Feeds Free

Gives the right formula for every combination of feeds used in the South. Tells bow much to feed for maintenance, for milk, for fattening, for work. Describes Buckeye Hulls and gives directions for using them properly. Send for your copy to the nearest mill. Dage. K. The Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. Dage. K

'Corn-Less Day" For Feet, Every Day

'se "Gets-It," the Great Corn Discovery! Makes Cords Peel Right Off! Look at the illustration below. See the two fingers peeling off a corn though it were a banana peel! And the man is smiling while he's doing it!



Gets-It," the Only Genuine, Thorough Corr Peeler Ever Discovered. Demand "Gets-It." All done painlessly, joyfully, The moment "Gets-It" touches a corn of moment "Gets-It" touches a corn or callus the growth is doomed. It takes but two seconds to apply "Gets-It." The corn-pain is eased at once. You can sit at your desk or walk about, darke, think, love and work with absolute case. You can apply "Gets-It" conveniently almost anywhere where you can take your shoe and stocking off for a moment or two. "Gets-It" dries at once; then put your shoe and stocking on again. There's shoe and stocking on again. There's no further excuse for suffering from corns and corn-pains. "Rets-II" is sold at all druggists you need pay no more than 25 cents

bottle), or sent on receipt of price y E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, III. First National Bank

SHARON, . . . 8. C.

GROW MORE FOOD CROPS-

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT, and especially the Food Administration, is urging Farmers and Truckers and Gardners all over the country to do their utmost this year in growing food crops of every description. It is believed that the demand for foodstuffs will far exceed the supply. It is therefore UP TO EVERY ONE who can to PRODUCE MORE FOOD than was produced last year.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Is ready to HELP YOU in every way

that a Bank can help you to grow big-ger acreages of Food Crops and Grow Better Crops. This Bank, connected as it is, with Federal Reserve Bank Sys-tem, is in position to fluance your legitimate requirements and stands al-ways ready to HELP YOU. Tell US Your Needs. J. S. HARTNESS, Cashier.

Stoves and Ranges WE JUST WANT to suggest to our Customers and Friends, at least to those who anticipate

DO IT NOW. These articles are steadily advancing—they'll certainly be higher within 30 to 60 days than they are now. We have a good selection of Ranges and Stoves in stock and you can probably save money by

you can probably save money by BUYING QUICK. YES, we have quite a stock of Heating Stoves, for Wood and for Coal, and it is a fact that a Stove is more economical than an open fire place or state.

M. L. FORD d Undertakers and Embalmers CLOVER. - - S. C.

Composition Roofing

building on your premises that is in need of a New Roof, can be cheaply covered and thoroughly protected with a First-Class COMPOSITION ROOF. a First-Class COMPOSITION ROOF, We have that kind—First-Class in Quality—in One, Two and Three Ply grades. This Composition Roofing is an ideal roofing material for outbuildings—it lasts well, is easily put on and the expense is much less than tin or even good shingles. The time to apply a new roof is before it rains. You remember the Arkansaw Traveler?

LUMBER, ETC. When you need anything in LUM-BER or LUMBER PRODUCTS, re-If you have Corn or Meal to pressed Lumber of all kinds as well as Shingles, Laths, Lime, Ceme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Stains, etc.

JNO. R. LOGAN

C. LOGAN MOORE, Manager.

TAX NOTICE-1917

Office of the County Tressurer of York

County.

York. S. C., Sept. 17, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX BOOKS for York County will be opened on MONDAY, the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1917, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1917, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAXES, for the facal year 1917, without penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1918, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1918, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made from the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1918, and after this date all unpaid taxes will go into executions and all unpaid Single l'ells will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in accordance with law.

For the convenience of taxpayers I will attend the following places on the days named:

And at York from Monday, Novem-

And at York from Monday, November 19th, until Monday, the 31st day of December, 1917, after which date the penalties will attach as stated Note—The Tax Books are made up Townships, and parties writing by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located.

HARRY E. NEIL,
Treasurer of York County.

Brofessional Gards.

DR. WM. M. KENNEDY

- DENTAL SURGEON -Office on Second Floor of the Wylie Building.
Telephone—Office, 99; Residence 166

D. D. COOK

DENTAL SURGEON Clover - - 8. C. Office Over the Posteffice. Office Hours:

9.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.; 1.30 to 5 p. m. 92 w 1y FOR SALE

ACBES of land, a part of the Col. Allison old home place, one mile north of Tirzah, S. C. About 25 acres in cultivation, about 20 acres in pasture. About 75,000 feet of saw timber. Adjoining land of John Campbell, William Horn and others. For further particulars, apply to J. F. ALLISON, King's Mountain, N. C.

The Enquirer wants your orders for Commercial Stationery.