-if your taxes are not paid you are in the soup. -Pref Witherow has been quite

sick, but is now better. -We mander how many good resolutions a be made this week.

-We conder how many people have we den January 1897 this week. -The liege reopened on Monday much to e sorrow of the small boy. -Read advertisement of meeting of stockholders of the Fairfield Cotton

-Mr. W. B. Gilbert has moved into the Huev house, formerly occupied by Mrs. Landecker, she having moved to a cottage on West College street.

-Q D. Williford returns thanks for the liberal patronage of the public, and wises his customers a happy new year He makes a special offer this morning in shoes.

-A Kausas editor commenting upon the arrival of a new baby at his home says: "We would not take \$10,000 cash for this one, and would not give to be held on the first Monday in April. 50 cents for another."

-The books for the registrations of voters for the town election will be open from to-day (January 1st) to April 1st. 1898, at W. M. Cathcart's J. E. Coan, Intendant.

themselves. The Chester Lantern announces that

Dr. S. M. Davega. Mr. Crosby's Long Run postoffice. many friends in Fairfield will wish him a speedy recovery.

cake was served, and the occasion will be happily remembered by her guests to have been one of the most pleasant of the Christmas holidays.

Mr. J. L. Beaty has sold out his also have secured positions in the same factory.

-We regret to say that our esteemed friend Mr. James Turner is very at his home in the country. M Turner is one of Fairfield's best cit zens, and his many friends hope that he may speedily recover. Only a few days ago he was in town in his usus good health.

-Mr. John M. Smith. of E Wateree, and one of the members the Prize Cub, has moved to tow and work at the shoemaker's trade Mr. Smith will occupy the Harde house just vacated by Chief of Polic Gilbert. He has been doing work the country very satisfactory to hi customers. We welcome him and hi family to our town and wish M Smith success.

Mr. R. H. Jennings was ablaze with and apply on the sore. light and mirth, the occasion being the entertainment of the friends of Misses Jennings and Robinson to tea. No trouble was spared to give pleasure to their guests, and each and every one had a delightful evening. At 9 e'clock supper was served, consisting of all that was dainty and delicious.

-It is always unpleasant to criticize but we have been urged by a number of ladies and gentlemen to call attention to the poor recommodation for ladies at the passenger station. The waiting room is a very good one for summer but exceedingly uncomfortable in winter. It has no stove. We know that the obliging Mr. Skinner to this fact, and hereafter the room will be warm and comfortable.

- William Davis, who got in a fuss without exception. with a negro passenger on the Spartanburg and Union Railroad a few and raised a row generally, was ar- rested. rested on Tuesday. The preliminary on the charge of assaulting an officer was held before Magistrate Hinnant at Ridgeway on Thursday. On Thurs- lowing for the information of all conday night Davis was brought to cerned, and oblige, Winnsboro and is now safely in jail to await trial at the next term of court. It is said that he was crazy drunk at the time he created so much disturbance on the train.

-A very serious robbery occurred in town on Thursday night. Captain which provides for a meeting of the McMeekin's box at the postoffice was township pension boards on the third broken open and his mail stolen. It consider all new applications and is evidently som body familiar with revise the roll of 1897. The township the sugation. Whoever it was must boards will give their reasons for drophave known that people were paying ping any name. The pension boards their taxes and that the treasurer was 1898. The rules of the State board of receivi: g a great deal of them through | pensions with other blanks will be sent the man. It was not likely though you at an early day for distributian. that he received much if any actual Any expense incorred in transmitting money, as most of the remittances from this office. would doubtless be checks and money orders. Toe thief may have his pocket wait suffed with checks, but he will har a hard time having them cashed. The thief must have known the county to asurer's box. If he gets in the clutches of the United States government as will repent.

-The Re- Mr. Crout preached his first sermen nere on Sunday & week ago to a small congregation on ac count of the cold, rainy weather. New York office, there was a great Yesterday, however, a large and attentive audience was out to hear him member, setting forth the privilege of its use than from any other medicine being accepted by Christ, and having been accepted, being conscious of the There is nothing a constitution of the constitution



COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The town council held a meeting Friday afternoon, at which Capt W.G. Jordan was unanimously chosen chief of the fire department, vice R. C. Gooding resigned.

Wm. M. Cathcart was elected supervisor of registration for town election The present law thus gives to electors

MARRIED.

Mr. J. B. McCreight and Miss Fannie Thompson were married at Lynch--"The Yellow Aster" club was burg, S. C., on December 30th, at the on's Anti Diuretic. Cures children tendered a reception by Miss Clars home of the bride's father, Judge and adults alike. Price \$1. Sold bp Besty, one of their met bers, on R. M. Thompson, Rev. H. Patterson W. E. Aiken, Druggist, Winnsboro, Beaty, one of their me bers, on R. M. Thompson. Rev. H. Patterson Tuesday evening. Delightful re- officiated. Mr. McCreight is a son of freshments were served, and the Mr. J. W. McCreight, and now lives young people thoroughly enjoyed in Saluda. His friends in Winnsboro extend their best wishes.

Mr. J. B. Lupo, of Long Bun, was Mr. D. P. Crosby underwent a surgi- married in Chorleston to Miss Roberta cal operation for appendicitis on Ball, of that city, on December 30th. Monday afternoon at the hospital of He will live at the Furman place, near

Itch on human, mange on horses, dogs and all stock, cured in 30 minutes -Miss Rachel McMaster entertained by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This a few of her friends at her home on Monday evening. Chocolate and druggist, Winnsboro, S. C.

MILLER-JENNINGS.

Rev. D. S. Miller and Miss Mamie E. Jennings, of Mitford, S. C., were joined together in holy wedlock Destock of groceries to Mr. W. C. Beaty, cember 22. The affair was a quiet one. The bride and groom left at the cotton factory. Messrs. Fitz once for Chesier, S. C., where they It is enough; earth's struggles soon Thompson, Robt. K. Matthews, Law- will make their future home. The rence Porter and Edgar Matthews bride is a graduate of Allen University. We wish them a long and happy life. J. R. White.

CHINESE CANCER CUBE.

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Lotus leaves			
White nuts			
Dried ginger			
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Boil the whol			

-Although the wind was blesk and water. Take 2 teaspoonfuls a day; the Resurrection morn. cold on Christmas night, the home of make a paste of powdered rat flesh

A Card From Mr. McMeckin.

There is no means of ascertaining the number of the letters, nor by whom sent, that were stolen, when my letterbox was robbed on the night of the 30th ult. It is probable that some of them contained checks payable to my order. Parties remitting me money by mail usually have their letters registered. There were no registered letters in the box. Prudence suggests that those who sent letters about that time should duplicate them, taking care to duplicate number and date, as well as amount of the check if one was sent. I endorse all checks sent to me and deposit them in the Winnswill call the attention of his superiors boro Bank; those against banks in other places are collected for me by Winnsboro Bank. I adopt this method

Hence any one, other than the Winnsboro Bank, presenting such days ago, and attacked the conductor check for collection should be ar-H. McMeekin.

THE COUNTY PENSION BOARD.

Mr. Editor: Please publish the fol-

G. H. McMaster, Chm. Co. Pension Bd. for 1897. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 6, 1897. W. Sligh, Chairman of Fair-

field Pension Board: Dear Sir: Your attention is directed to Section 1 of Pension Law 1897, Monday, the 17th of January, 1897, to elected in 1897 will serve until August, them by wav of postage will be paid

D. A. Tompkins, Secretary of State. W. A. Barber, Attorney General. L. P. Epion, Comptroller General. Stase Board of Pensions.

No mystery about it. When the away a bottle of their Digestive Cor- near Jennings, this county. dial to any one who might call at their rush and a great many people thought

they were craze. Subsequent events proved at to have and was very much pleased with been a very clever advertising transthe sermon Ris text, taken from action, for although, they gave away Esc. 9th chapter 7th and 8th thousands of bottles, it was in the end profitable; nearly every one that verses, was especially appropriate as took a free bottle came back for more

being accepted by Christ, and having they had ever used.

There is nothing so uniformly sucheen accepted, being conscious of the fact in your own heart and life. Have the Shakar Diggstive Corp.

There is nothing so uniformly sucheen twith other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good

F. J. CHENE ing this conscience void of offence and approved of God, the necessity of dial, and what is better than all, it are not as good, because this remedy

spoon clean.

LEMASTER-THOMAS.

On Wednesday afternon, at 3.30 o'clock, Miss Annie Lee Thomas, of Ridgeway, and Mr. John Lemaster, of Cure All Union County, were married in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The church was tastefully decorated with hangings of blue fringed with pine needles, and the chancel was covered with white against which green of the pine looked very effective. The bride's attendants were a maid of honor, four usbers and four little maidens. There with big picture hats, and made the procession very effective. The bride's costume was of soft white camel's hair trimmed with white satin and chiffon, and she wore a charming white hat decorated with handsome plumes. They marched up the aisle to the

strain of Mendelshon's wedding march, the Rev. A. R. Mitchell, of Columbia, a cousin of the bride, performing the ceremony. After leaving the church, the bridal

party repaired to the home of Mrs. C. E. Thomas, the mother of the bride, where a handsome lunch was served, after which the happy couple took the train to Chester laden with good wishes ninety days within which to register. The presents were numerous and

> Incontine ce of water during sleey is stopped immediately by Dr. Detch-

> > IN MEMORIAM.

"From God to God." On December 23, 1897, the pure spirit of Harriet Emmie, infant daughter of D. Walter and Florence Ruff, entered eternal rest.

"Peace, perfect peace, with sorrows surging round,
On Jesus' bosom naught but calm is found. Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones

far away, In Jesus' keeping they are safe, and Peace, perfect peace, our future all

unknown, Jesus, we know, and he, is on the throne. Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing ns and ours. Jesus has vanquished death and all its

powers. And Jesus call us to heaven's perfect peace." Ridgeway, Dec. 30, 1897.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Tuesday, December 14, 1897, or Mary Peay, youngest child of Mr. and from earth; from the home of which she was the brightest sunbeam; from from all ills, (poor arms so lonely and so desolate now!) to the arms of that little ones to come unto me." So bright, so sweet, so interesting, the earthly form of this lovely "little one," doubly lovely, as she lay in her dreamless sleep, covered with the flowers she so loved, rests quietly in of St. Stephen's 'God's Acre," awaiting

"Safely, safely gathered in!"

PERSONAL.

Mr. Homer Brice, of Woodward, was in town on Monday. Mr. M. B. Jennings returned to Wofford Saturday evening.

Hon. T. W. Traylor, of Buckhead, was in town on Wednesday. Prof. LeConte Davis returned from his home in Columbia Saturday. Dr. B. J. Quattlebaum has been in

Aiken and Barnwell on business. Messrs. Marie and Jennie Beaty returned to college in Columbia Monday. Mr. W. R. Elliott and Miss Agnes Rice returned from Union on the Ist. Mr. W. S. Stewart, of Columbia, paid a visit of a day in town Sunday. Messrs. Grier Brice and Grier Pressley returned to Erskine College Friday.

Miss Mary Cathcart returned to Monday.

Mesers. Gregg McMaster and Merritt Quattlebaum have returned to College

Mrs. Harby returned to Columbia Sunday after a visit to her daughter endorse the Memphis and Atlanta Mrs. H. B. Refo.

Miss Emelyn Craig, of Blackstock, spent Sanday in town with Miss Bessie McMaster.

Misses Ellen Ellison and Lida Neil left on Monday for Winthrop to resume their studies.

Miss Bessie McMa-ter returned to Laurens on Saturday to reopen her school after the holidays.

Rev. C. E. McDonald is absent rom town visiting relatives and friends in North Carolina. Miss Annie Davis returned to Co-

lumbia Thursday to resume her studies in the South Carolina College. Mr. Billie Stevenson returned to the Rock Hill High School on Monday morning. He was accompanied by Mr. James Beaty who will attend the same school.

Mr. J. T. Bundrick, traveling salesman for the Herring Furniture Co., of

The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Ti-kilwa, Ill., "hief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Cosumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we a pure, clean, upright life hid with Christ in God. The subject was presented in a forcible manner and is so palatable that children lick the Trial bottles free at McMasters & Co.'s drug store.

Tutt's Pills Liver IIIs.

A CLEAR HEAD good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use last were beautifully dressed in white, of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

THE COTTON GROWERS. Not Quite Organized -- Will Make Another Effort.

tical result of the meeting in Atlanta was to reduce the cotton acreage. Major Woodward spoke at length. He argued that if the trouble existed action. A law not written in the hearts of the people is not as strong as bare rublic opinion. He concluded by urging the convention to keep heart and to call upon the unorganized townships to call another meeting and complete the county organization.

Mr. Crawford said No. 12 would

organize. The chairman said the failure in No. 1 was due to the sickness of the township organizer. Mr. M. D. C. Colvin said No. 1 was all O. K. Mr. W. J. Johnston then offered the

tollowing resolutions:
Whereas, it is conceded the present ow price of cetton is far below the cost of production and have necesmany homes and this abnormal and unnatural condition of the market for

our only product—cotton—and the ready cash has been largely, if not wholy, brought about and superinduced by a conspiring set of gamblers and butchers in New York whose and butchers in New York whose only business is to manipulate and depress the market, and thereby prey the interests of all other classes, trades and professions.

pledge our active support and co- livered the following prizes: operation to any move that will reweary suffering; from the loving arms lieve our much oppressed farmers and that would so gladly have shielded her the business of the country that has so

3. Blessed Saviour who tenderly whis- of this convention that the Roddey plan pers to stricken parents, "Suffer the to form a gigantic cotton trust as a home protection is not only feasible but practicable and is the proper solution of the difficult problem. He discussed them fully, denounce

ing the cotton exchange, and advocated the Roddey Plan and introduced figures to show that there was no real over-production Mr Wolling said he was opposed to trusts of fevery kind, including the Roddey trust Mr Johnson replied

that the reason was that up to this time the producers never had a trust all to themselves This is why he advocates he farmers trust

Balow advocated restricting credia Mr Wolling then had something more | 50 bushels of compost made of stable to say a' ut trusts creating abnormal and fictitious prices
Mr Ruif asked Mr Johnson if

f more cotton than was needed Mr Johnson replied that the cotton crop had never been excessive; the price was depressed by speculation

on as in old times; and there should be a society—oath-bound if necessary - to control the planting of cotton. meeting the first Monday in February,

Mr. D. V. Walker is in Tennessee and the unorganized townships to be visiting his sister who has been quite organized in the meantime. Dr. McKinstry desired to amend this by urging the organized townships | the latter part of July. On this acre, to solicit individual cotton growers to Mr. Wylie made 1865 rounds of seed Simpsons to take charge of her school join the association. Major Woodward accepted the amendment.

When the vote was about to be taken, Mr. Bulow interrupted to say 41 bus. cotton seed at 13 cents... 5 33 that it looked as if they had marched up the hill and down again. He thought the convention should emphatically

meetings.
Mr. Lemmon then made a motion for this purpose carrying the Woodward resolution with it. Major Woodward moved: It is the

sease of this meeting that the lien law be repealed. He did not have decided views upon the question, but desired to take the sense of the farmers gen- slope for his corn, which had been Mr. Stewart asked what was a lien

law as distinguished from a chattel mortgage? Mr. T. W. Ruff replied that a lieu Mr. Stewart thought a lien the cheapest form of credit.

Mr. J. R. Curlee thought credit was too cheap, and lands were being ruined stable manure, 100 pounds of acid and tions, and positively cures Piles, or no by irresponsible farming, and a good 3 bushels cotton seed; also 125 pounds pay required. It is guaranteed to give farmer could make money at five cents cotton: The question was finally withdrawn.

first Monday in February.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least Spartanburg, is spending the holidays one dreaded disease that science has Shakers offered some time ago to give at his mother's, Mrs. C. N. Bundrick, been able to cure in all its stages, and and 20 inch heel bow. The land was away a bottle of their Digestive Cor- near Jennings, this county. is the only positive cure known to the medical frateruity. Catarrh being a on the blood and mucous surfaces of used Dr. King's New Discovery. No doing its work. The proprietors have constitution and assisting nature in and 800 pounds of peavine hay. it was a communion service. The sermon was especially for the church they had derived better results from home, as in it we have a certain and they had derived better results from home, as in it we have a certain and they had derived better results from home, as in it we have a certain and they had derived better results from home, as in it we have a certain and they had derived better results from home, as in it we have a certain and the community of the control of home, as in it we have a certain and that they offer One Hundred Dollars bushel. \$20.70 Bowels, for any case that it fails to cure. Send 500 pounds fodder 400 F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Sold by Druggiste, 75c.

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Of the Wateree Prize Ciub--Some Interesting Facts About Farming -- A Happy set of Farmers.

On Tuesday the 28th December the Wateree Prize Club gave its tenth annual dinner and the club fully sustained its reputation for delightful agriculture. The Wateree Prize Club ten years, and its members are just as ed 16th April. On May 3rd sided, much interested as they were at the 10th chopped, and 17th ran one furfirst annual meeting ten years ago. row, 22nd one farrow; June 1st hoed, dose will convince you of their farmers of the importance of sticking, hoed third time, 23rd one farrow; If the South was thoroughly organized July 2nd one farrow, 12th one furrow, as this club is, then the solution of the which was the last plowing. problem of 5 cents cotton would soon be attained. These farmers have the lbs. lint; 40 bus. seed. necessary sticking quality, a virtue too | Lint and seed sold for\$45 76 farmers. If those farmers who went to Atlanta, and passed a long set of organize prize clubs, and these clubs cotton 2,156 pounds seed cotton, which | Childbirth natural and easy," as could be endowed with Wateree-Prize- made 733 pounds of lint. Fertilized so many have said. Don't be Club en husiasm and perseverance, as feliows: 6 loads of stable manure persuaded to use anything but then 5-cent cotton would be a thing of scattered broad cast; land well broken

members of the Waterce Prize Club making 450 lbs. The presents were numerous and handsome testifying to the popularity of the young lady.

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The presents were numerous and have answered the question in the affirmative, and this answer is not a land broad cast, but run a deep centerities of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a formal wanted a report from the delegation of the young lady. held in Atlanta and Memphis. The Our friends of East Wateree belong to stable manure, 200 lbs. acid with 25 chairman stated that the chief practical that school of philosophy known as lbs potash, and 100 pounds cotton seed the School of Experience. When a meal. Made 1,420 lbs. seed cotton. it, and test it in the crucible of ex- make over 18 or 20 bushels. in the surplus crop of cotton, the perience, and then the result is defarmers could be relieved by united clared. This practice has been going put on same. 4 loads of lot manure, clared. This practice has been going put on same, 4 loads of lot manure on for ten years, and the effect is 200 lbs. acid to which was added 50 hillsides has become rich fertile soil; furrow, covered the same with 2 where they could a few years ago furrows, planted on the listing furbarely make ends meet, they are now rows, and cultivated the usual way, engaged in profitable farming. The plowing deep. Made on the plowing deep. ter of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina, died at Davidson Colneighborhood has been brought closer hundred and fifty-three bushels. together, and the social life of the Mr. F. A. Neil made 27% bushels of community has been advanced, and corn on an acre, and 110 bushels of the school has been improved. These sweet potatoes on 1 acre. On his people are happy in their homes, and acre of cotton, he made on one acre they love the farm, and how much is 711 lbs. of lint, or 1,421 lbs. of seed due to the Prize Club, of course, it is cotton, and on another acre be made impossible to calculate. All we know 710 lbs. of lint. sarily brought disaster and ruin to is that improvement has followed its organization. The members appreciate this, and it is evident that ten loads stable litter, 200 lbs acid and years from now the club will be just cotton seed of equal parts. A second

The annual meeting was held this year at Mrs. Caroline Wylie's, and the dinner was up to the high stondard upon the honest gotten gains of the of the club. Quite a number of iniller of the soil which vitally effects vited guests were present, among those Beaty, T. K. Elliott, T. H. Ketchin that a prize be offered to the member CURE." It is a great surprise on ac-Mary Peay, youngest child of Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. DesPortes, passed away

farmers and business men in convenand W. D. Douglass. Mr. T. H. who makes the greatest profit on a

form earth; from the bome of which

tion assembled, do most heartly Ketchin in appropriate remarks de
one-horse farm. The club will conand back, in male or female. Relieves

H. S. Wylie, 1st prize on corn. W. S. Weir, 2nd prize on corn. T. L. Johnston, 1st prize on cotton.

F. A. Neil, 2nd prize on cotton T. L. Johnston, 1st prize on sweet potatoes.

scales at 57 pounds less prove of interest to our readers. Mr. H. S. Wylie selected a northern hillside, and measured off an acre. This land wrs originally in oaks, and has been in cultivation four years. In Mr T L Bulow agreed with Mr 1896, it was planted in corn and peas. Wolling in his distrust of trusts per This year it was planted in cotton. se including the farmers trust Mr Broke the land with a half-turn plow Broke the land with a half-turn plow hrough the lien law He thought the March 15th; laid rows, 4 feet apart. lien law should be gradually repealed | April 15th, and in this furrow he put manure, 200 pounds acid phosphate trust would not stimulate the raising addition to this he applied 250 pounds her home near Shady Grove school MADE ME A MAN of acid phosphate, cotton seed meal house on Thursday. Her remains and German kainit of equal parts, Mr. J. D. Harrison thought that the April, using the Peterkin seed. May prime of life and one year ago there trouble was that there was no intelli- 12th, he sided, chopped the 13th leavgent control of labor, and raising coting a staik about every 20 inches apart. The cotton was cultivated regularly about every eight days, with one fur-Major Woadward wanted another row each time, with small shovel plow and 20-inch heel bow, giving the

> cotton or 690 pounds of lint. The lint sold at at 51 cents\$37 95

> crop 10 furrows to the row and three

hoeings. The last plowing was done

Costs of preparing, fertilizing, cultivating, picking, ctc..... 22 00 Lathan spent a few days in the Capers

Net profit..... \$21 28 In connection with this acre of cotton, it is interesting to know the same year of 1898, and could we not all experiment with *: acre of corn. Mr. say with Tennyson: Wylie selected an acre on a southern Ring out the old, ring in the new; cleared of pine forest about ten years ago. It was cultivated in cotton in 1896. This year he plowed out cotton stalks, on March 15; broke deep April could be given on what did not exist. 7th with half-turn plow. April 8th laid off rows 5 feet apart, and put in this furrow 25 bushels of compost made of Chiliblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupacid phosphate and cotton meal of ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale equal parts, and planted on this, by McMaster Co. Another meeting will be held the covering with one light furrow. On May 6th he put two furrows around the corn with small grab piow, and hoed and thinned to one stalk every 20th to 24 inches. On May 16th., he put two furrows with small shovel plow a grab plow and large heel bow, giving i fourteen furrows to the row, and constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh two hoeings. The last plowing was Cure is taken internally, acting directly | done about the 25th, and shoed the last time a few days later. The yield was the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the pounds of fodder, 3 bushels of peas

3 bushe's peas and 800 pounds peavine hay..... 5 00

Net profit..... \$19 35

\$29 70

on his corn, although the cotton soid

made 73 cents more on his cotton than for only 51 cents. Here is how Mr. U. G. Wylie made

profit of \$26.27 on an acre of cotton: On March 22nd ran centre furrow. In this furrow he put five loads of over our helpless infancy and guidtained its reputation for delightful cowpen manure, 100 lbs. dissolved bone, ed our first tottering step. Yet entertainments as well as progress in 100 lbs. kainit, 200 lbs. acid, 100 lbs. the life of every Expectant Mothcotton seed meal, and lapped on this er is beset with danger and all efhas maintained its organization for March 29th. April 6th bedded. Plant- fort should be made to avoid it. The club has set a good example to 10th one furrow, 15th one furrow, 22.1d

Yield, 1762 lbs. seed cotton or 661

then laid off the usual way in 4 ft. The question now is: Can 51 cent rows; then applied 400 lbs. acid, to cotton be made at a profit? Several which were added 50 lbs of potash

careful, well calculated experiment.

Our friends of East Wateree belong to

the relation of the result of a line result of a line of the relation of the rela theory is advanced, they take hold of Corn was not measured but did not

wonderful. What was once poor lbs. potash; put the same in opening

Mr. W. S. Weir made 32 bushels nauseating tonics. Price, 50c.

1 pint corn on an acre. He used 2 application 100 lbs. cotton seed and acid of equal parts was made.

T. W. Rawls, Jr., the youngest act. member of the club made 600 lbs. of lint cotton on an acre. Mr. T. K. Eiliott made some good

from Winnsboro were Messrs. W. C. suggestions to the club. He suggested Great South American Kidney Now that the club is ten years old, it If you want quick relief and cure this proposes to enlarge its scope.

F. A. Neil, 2nd prize on sweet pota- while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, position of assist Mr. T. L. Johnston was awarded allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the first prize on raising the largest the best remedy for diarrhea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every watermelon. His melon tipped the part of the world. Twenty-five cents Extracts from the reports will doubt- a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 5 26†x1y no other kind.

DEATE AT BLACKSTOCK. Personal Items of Interest. Death has visited our community since our last contribution. On Wed- WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY and nesday, December 29th, Bessie Miller, the young daughter of Mr. Gill Miller, in South Carolina. Monthly \$65.00 passed away from this world of suf- and expenses. Position steady. Referfering to the world of eternal bliss. ence. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, The funeral services, conducted by Dept. W, Chicago. Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, were held at her home near Shady Grove school house on Thursday. Her remains were buried at the cemetery of Concord Church. She was in the very prime of life and one year ago there was no one her age more promising of rising to a useful place in life. But the summons came which no one can revoke. She was sick about 10 months, Age 15 years and 23 days. months, Age 15 years and 23 days. Messrs. Arthur and Edward Craig, Forsale by JNO. H. McMASTER CO.,

Messrs. Arthur after spending Christmas at their respective homes, left for school again Banks went to Atlanta last week, we learned, to purchase a drove of mules.

Miss Mattie Mills, the teacher of the Snady Grove school, spent the Mills will be held in the rear room of Messrs. H. B. Morrison and M. L. P. M. D. A. 10m.

Messrs. H. B. Morrison and M. L. P. M. D. A. 10m.

Secretary and Treasurer. holidade at Huntersville, N. C.

County. This is the first day of the new

Ring happy bells, across the snow! The year is going-let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. Jan. 1, 1898. Backlen's, Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

CASTORIA.

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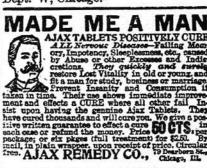
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