The Abbeville Press and Banner

LOWNDESVILLE.

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CLOWNS VERY FUNNY.

a ferocious looking head and having a

There are a number of other very

good clown stunts introduced by the Merry Andrews. Two of them travel

big ape waltzes with a French clown.

Another buffoon dresses up little dogs

to look like elephants. Pandemonium reigns when two of them have a fight

and get arrested. Another pair do the

Marathon two-step the entire length

of the hippodrome track and the wo-men all laugh at the fellow clad in a

sheath gown, who circles the arena with a buge hat bearing a stuffed

and others doing clever juggling feats.

BY W. W. & W. R. BRADLEY.

THE ABBEVILLE CONGREGATION MAKES made apparent. Fourth.-Proof that kinship must have

AN OPEN AND FRANK STATEMENT.

(Contributed.) We learn that the A. R. P. congregation in Abbeville held its annual meeting last Sunday, when the questions that were asked by the Presbytery or by the Synod were answered openly and fairly, with-out evasion or prejudice to the facts. This writer is much pleased at the reported ac-tion of the Abbeville congregation, and we are glad to learn that the report was made by the knowledge and with the full conby the knowledge and with the full con-sent of each of those who were present. While we have not seen the report, yet we learn that the church roll includes the learn that the church roll includes the benefit of a people over whose spirituality names of 102 communicants, many of whom seldom or never attend the ser-tices. The usual attendance or Survival the church at home but it is not only a crime against

whom seldom or never attend the ser-vices. The usual attendance, on Sunday, we are told, was put down at about 40 per A roll of the active members as well as a separate roll of the non-contributing mem-bers, and members absent, is to be made out and submitted to a subsequent meet-ing

This action will inform the Board of Foreign Missions as to the exact status of the actual strength and the real sentiment of the congregation. The plan heretofore in vogue of keeping on the rolis the names of people who may not live in this county or who may not pay a cent, or who seldom or never enter the door of the church, is for hever enter the totol of the church is not only misleading but actually gives the Board of Foreign Missions a pretext for the cruelty which that body has in-flicted upon loyal and faithful church-men in its unmerciful levy of taxes for as unwise or as foolish an enterprise as Christian people ever engaged in, namely: In tian people ever engaged in, namely: in sending unprolitable missionaries and teachers to Mexico, and in supporting hospitals, or hanages, schools, nurses and physicians for a people who do not want our religion. This, too, at a time when our struggling home mission churches are being crushed to raise the money with which to pay the expense. The members of the Board of Foreign Missions are good men who stand high in

Missions are good men who stand high in the church. The missionaries are good men, too. But when it is known that the who do the point of the seal with which this unwarranted, this unprofitable, and this ruinous tax is kept upon us from year to year. Speaking for myself. A church, like any other corporation, I yie'd to no man in respect for the good intentions of the Board of Foreign Mis-the outside world. But with reports which may be shaded out the sentiment of even the pastor, at

well as loyalty to the church, that they would not, in the name of the church, which Synod may be governed by the would not, in the name of the church, board of foreign missions and which board longer tax us with the support of any-body. These good men, I think, are un-more by the warts of individuals than by

body. These good men, I think, are the eonsciously influenced by the beneficiaries for whom they tax the people. I do not believe that one man in ten, if he knew the facts, could be so intimidated as to cause him to contribute longer to the home. It would seem to me that a proud

THE A. R. P. CHURCH. seen if that paper ceases to give evidence of interest in anything. except the collection of money to support an enter-prise from which no definite and no direct cenefit results to the church has yet been

an influence is furnished when a paper neg-lects home mission churches while devot-

Sixth.—To devote a large per cent, of the space of the church paper for the material

about the other?

Eighth.—If the church paper and the board were not influenced, why are the Mexican churches not taxed? If the church Mexican churches not taxed? If the church paper and the board meant to be fair and were working in the interests of the church, why should those churches in Mexico not be assessed while every home mission church is heavily taxed in the name of religion for the benefit of a particular coterie of people beyond the Rio Grande ?

nurses THE PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE THE COURAGE OF THEIR CONVICTION.

> If pastor and people in other churches would come together and report frankly as did the Abbeville congregation on last Sunday the Synod would be well informed and could act intelligently. The Synod knowing the weak points could apply the

remedies, or so act as not to create or to add friction and not to widen any possible Mexican mission has cost this church add frietion and not to widen any possible something like \$200,000, and when it is remembered that as yet no pretense at hav-ple. In union there is strength. In dis-ing accomplished adequate results has ever been made, laymen or burden bearers, who do their own thinking, are obliged to necks of the minority, but to create dissat-necks of the minority but to create dissatenquire the motive for the zeal with which isfaction with even the minority is to plant this unwarranted, this unwarranted this unwarranted.

speakably heavy burden upon the should-ers of people who would, except in their the loss of followers, is to injure not only

support of the board's friends, no matter how needy or how deserving they may be, with more or less danger of inoculating support of the board's triends, no matter how needy or how deserving they may be, or how closely they might be related. It is fair to presume that all, or a majority of the missionaries could make a living at home. But in case they could not we could much more cheaply support them at home. It would seem to me that a proud

and honorable man would as soon live on the coppers taken from dead paupers' eyes continuously rely upon the charity of oth-

down that the contributors to the foreign missionary fund have a very indefinite knowledge of how their money goes. I doubt very much if there is a man in the Associate Reformed Synod who knows definitely and specifically what any mission-

ary has received for all purposes for any year. If so, I shall be glad to hear from him with a definite and specific statement of the figures. I object to the secrecy, or the covering

I object to the secrecy, of the covering up of the facts as to our expenditures in Mexico. This objection is based upon that other fact that people at this distance may become suspicious of waste or needless ex-travagance. Suspicion as to the lack of care in the expenditure of money that is laid upon the Lord's table is calculated to

Some Hard Work You and Your Wife Should Stop Doing.

Progressive Farmer.

Many Farmers in the South have no con-ception of the value of labor. That is, they have no real idea as to what a day's labor should accomplish on the farm. People in other sections often claim that the Southern farmer is lazy. As a matter of fact he probably does more muscular labor than the farmer in any Western or North-western State. He not only works hard but he is wasteful of hard work, works hard unnecessarily, and goes out of his way to

do hard work even when it would pay bet-ter to do the work in easier fashion. I.

Consider a moment. In a late issue we

plow as with the two-horse plow, the men who follow these plows have to do twice as much work. It probably took them one and one-half times as long to get over the same amount of land as it would have taken them with good plows. Here is a sheer and an enormous waste of labor—an absolute waste of labor, because these men who are doing this walking are spanding. who are doing this walking are spending this time unnecessarily, putting their labor against that of horses and mules. Man is supposed to be an intelligent being and able to direct the efforts of his work stock, but when he chooses to reduce the work on the farm to a matter of mere muscular effort and to put his own mus-cles against those of the mule he comes perilously near putting himself in the same class with the mule as a worker on the farm. The Western farmer measures his efficiency largely by the number of horses or the amount of horse power he can control and direct. We of the South remain content to direct the labor of only

the horse. II. Then after our crops are planted we tend

them largely with plows which necessitate our going four or five times to each row where we should go only once. Is not this where we should go only once. Is not this an obvious waste of hard labor and of val-uable time? Can we expect to make our labor profitable so long as we do only one-fourth as much in a day as we might? It takes a man with a turn plow or single sweep, four times as long to work an acre of corn as it takes the man with the twohorse cultivator. This is a virtual waste out of this man's life of this misused time. bring indelence and when poison too often destroys the pride and the self-respect of individuals while weakening the congre-gation itself. And nothing will more certainly ruin the spirit of a congregation than to teach it to continuously rely upon the charity of oth-er for the generation the self and weaken and the self-respect of the self and weaken and weaken and the self-respect of the self and weaken and weaken and the self-respect of the self and weaken and weaken and the self-respect of the self and weaken and weaken and the self-respect of the self and the self and the self-respect of the self and would be required to save food of an equal weaken and the self a

Seven Hill City—Personals. John Robinson Has Special Assortment.

Another link in the chain binding circus, quick to introduce new skits was once a high church dignitary, the Georgia and Carolina together, Monfirst named state came over into this and he and Miss Essie Evans livng near here, came before Maj. J. G. Huckabee and were made one, and at once left for their Georgia home.

big show when it comes to this city. laid upon the Lord's table is calculated to injure a good cause. But, on the other hand, if there is ex-travagance, waste or partiality to individ-uals, the published facts would have a tendency to bring about a reform. Extravagance or wastefulness of our money is corrected by publicity. Honesty and wise conduct need not fear the light. Mr. E. W. Harper left Monday for North Carolina where he went to enter a preparatory school in that state. Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barber, and their daughter Miss Louise Barber, who had spent some time in the up-follows an elephant that threatens to per county for health and pleasure break into a jig at any minute Mr. E. W. Harper left Monday All of the animals used are, of course fakes and this helps the humor of the thing immensely. First of all comes

per county for health and pleasure break into a jig at any minute. A came here Monday and will remain funny little monkey lopes along and behind him comes a mouster lion with

here for a while. Mr. J. B. Kay left Tuesday for Spartanburg where he went, and entered Wofford College to finish his education. Miss Ethel Bennett of Crystal Miss Ethel Bennett of Crystal

Sprigs Miss. spent a day or two with a camera in addition to his gun. He friends here last week, she spent last is attended by a monster savage. The year here, had a music class in this animals discover the hunter and then oblingly pose for him, while he focuses place and one at Iva. This year she his camera and takes a shot at the elewill have headquarters at last named phant, much to the latter's amusement. place. Then the animals, including the lion

Rev. R. W. Humphries spent last week in Townville aiding the pastor with the lady-like walk, continue their journey and the mighty hunter Rev. C. L. McCain in a protracted man doffs his army hat to the on-look meeting.

Wednesday we had a regular downpour wetting rain here, North, South, told of seeing ten one-horse plows in oper-ation last spring to one two-horse plow. To do as much plowing with the one-horse plow as with the two-horse plow, the men and West of us not so much East. This was badly needed, and will do much good. In times past may of the summer months was somewhat about the arena by four fat geese. A noted for "its long seasons" which caused hard fights between the jilanters, and the grass, which fights were much dreaded. The "long seasons" have been quite frequent this year till a short while ago, when the rains ceased and were succeeded by a damaging drought. For the past week another "long season" or wet spell, it having rained more or less every chicken on its top. In all there are 50 clowns in the cir-cus and they are really funny. There are long clowns and short ones; fat fel-lows and lean ones. They are all ver-satile, some burlesquing acrobatic acts day, and if it last a little longer open cotton will not remain in the boles. Wednesday our town had a visita-tion by a company of people, some of whom claimed to be full blooded Indians from Oklahoma, others claimed to be halfbreeds. Five of the wo-They are very welcome for they always men having their outer, and seeable one horse and to so direct this labor that garments of yellow and red, canvaswe must do almost an equal amount with sed the town, going to the dwellings and entered the stores and other busi-

walked off.

ten vehicles.

ness places, offering to tell fortunes. circus bill. Will be at Abbeville Fri-One old darkey, a widower of some day Oct. 1st.

woman who approached him could tell him where to get her, gave her two or three dollars to give him the desired information. She coolly, and with thanks pocketed the money and nteresting Items from a Wide Awake

There were fifteen or twenty more women and children, with eight or

Dr. A. J. Speer of Commerce, was with friends here, his old home for

Miss Meta Allen is spending a while

The Character of a Happy Life.

How happy is he born and taught By C. C. Brown in Baptist Courier. That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought, And simple truth his utmost skill! An abbey is an ecclesiastical building

WESTMINISTER ABBEY.

of the dust of the Confessor. As time wore on, a swarm of traditions grew

up about the name of Edward, and in

out of place.

Whose passions not his masters are; Whose soul is still prepared for death, Not tied unto the world with care. Of public fame or private breath. and burlesques in their work, have head of a community of monks, who planned and carried out a funny hunt- was supposed to exercise functions

Who envies none that chance doth raise Or vice; who never understood How deepest wounds are given by praise ly and is one of the funniest of all the level, both in church and State. The amusing stun's that will be seen in the big show when it comes to this city. ed for worship in A. D., 1269, and was Nor rules of state, but rules of good.

Who hath his life from rumors freed, Whose concience is his strong retreat; Whose state can neither flatterers feed Nor ruin make accusers great.

signed as his burial place, and was Who God doth late and early pray More of His grace than gifts to lend, And entertains the harmless day interred before its altar a few days be-fore its consecration. This became a follows an elephant that threatens to part of the present abbey, and since With a well-chosen book or friend. his day, every king of England has

This man is freed from servile bands been crowned beneath the same roof. Of hope to rise, or fear to fall; Lord of himself, though not of lands; And, having nothing, yet hath all. in the same chair, beneath which is the traditional stone used by Jacob for a pillow, and within a few yards

A DAY'S WORK FOR THE ORPHANS.

(Atlanta Journel.)

1163, he was canonized by the Pope of Rome. It gradually became a prize Saturday of this week is the date set apart for the annual "work day" contribu-tions to the orphan homes of the south, and it is earnestly hoped that the people or Georgia will do their full part in con-tributing towards the annual of the to be buried near his ashes, and so a sort of fad arose to bury the great dead there, real or imaginary. As a place of burial, it suits well enough; as a place of worship, it is, in the trues tributing towards the support of these charitable institutions. sense, a monumental failure. I sat

within fifty feet of the reader in one of the main pulpits during a service there, and was not able to understand a single word from his lips. The build-ing itself is worshipful; it stirs up and

charitable institutions. The idea is that every one who takes a humane interest in this work will contri-bute to the cause the equivalent of one day's work on this annual occasion. The custom has grown in popularity and importance ever since it was first instituted until now it is observed in eight southern otates provokes a sense of awe and reverence by its size; but every uterance within states

by the human voice seemed to be but an anti-climax, a something that died away into insignificance, as unfit and

Two hundred thousand dollars is needed to maintain the three thousand orphans in the various homes in Georgia, and the orphans' home at Decatur, which will soon enter its fortieth anniversary, will need not less than twenty thousand dollars. More than two thousand children from all parts of north Georgia have been halped by the home during its existence, and dur-ing the month of August alone it gave aid to twenty-two additional children, besides the large number already being 'oared for. But how are the dead buried there? How is it possible to dig graves within the walls of a building? The answer is tow-fold. In some cases, a granite slab of which the floor is made, is taken up, and the graves made beneath. When the slab is replaced, an inscrip-

tion is engraved upon it, such as the living see fit to put there, which, in most cases, is very short and simple. for. The equivalent of a day's work will not mean much to each individual contributor, but it will mean much to the orphans, and it should be forthcoming in full measure. But the walls of the building, as of all the old abbeys and cathedrals, are very thick, varying from four to ten feet. In the ancient days, it was easier to use great stones in building than it was to cut them into pieces. Hence we find some ancient rhing es at It reads:

Such congregations as are informed of able work, or who ought to work in a better field.

NOT A QUESTION FOR THE RELIGIOUS PRESS ALONE.

In connection with this I would say that it has been suggested to me by men who would possibly continue this unjust tax upon home mission churches, that the subject of missions is a religious matter, which should be left entirely to the reliwhich should be left entirely to the reli-gious press. From this sentiment I dis-paid double the price of their services at

First.-Because the sphere or the field of the secular press is broader and more comprehensive than that of the religious press. Second.—It is the duty of the secular

press to protect the people against op-pression, from whatever source it may

come. Third -Many sins are committed in the name of patriotism, and it is equally true that many wrongs are perpetrated in the name of religion.

Fourth .- Except it were made in th name of religion, how would it be possible for the board of foreign missions to levy upon us a tax to support their kin in luxury and at salaries which are so much higher than the average church member earns, and which missionaries bring no reeither their labor or our money Such religion is an inconceivable nothing but the money out of which our people are uggled for gold bricks is an actuality which must occasion distress to those who have been euchered.

Fifth .- Except it were done in the name of religion, could the board by any possi-bility, make the support of anybody a a charge on the church ?

WHEN THE INFLUENCE OF A CHURCH PAPER IS NOT FOR THE GREATEST GOOD.

amount they ever received at home. For instance: From the Minutes of Synod, On the other hand, various interests may militate against the usefulness of a church paper whose influence should be exerted 1908, under the head of "Salaries of Missionaries," I find that one is paid \$1,100 or the greatest good for the whole church A church paper in the hands of a faction may not be exerted for the greatest good. another, \$1,073.75; another, \$882.50; and till another, \$1,225

Under the head of "Expense of Field and Salaries of Native Workers," I find that One interest should not be dwarfed that another might be unduly and unreasonaone of the missionaries above referred to is paid \$646.10; another missionary is paid bly magnified." the home mission churches were

equally regarded by a religious newspaper. \$549.38; another is paid \$33.00; another is would that paper seek to drive out of any home church any of the most zealous Well, n Well, now, if any living man can tell

how much our missionaries receive, let him speak out. "Expense of field" surely church workers as well as any of the most liberal contributors in-money ? If the church paper is not partial to the

does not mean what it says. If so, does it If the church paper is not partial to the Tampico enterprise as against the home mission churches, where is the proof of its impartiality? Where is the proof that it has ever exerted the least semblance of ef-fort in behalf of any home mission church? Where is the proof that it is even friendly where is the proof that it is even friendly where is the proof that it is even friendly The board certainly does not intend to say that the "native workers" are employed by the missionaries as cooks, are builded horse where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" where is the proof that it is even friendly the money paid to "native" the money paid to "nat to the Abbeville home mission church ? nurses, butlers or hostlers.

I am reliably informed that expense of We challenge that paper to show that it has ever manifested the slightest interest in our welfare. Where is the proof that that paper has ever sought to defend this strugging three the proof that that paper ur money? I have been told that one missionary, in church from the unjust and the iniquitous our

tax which has been levied upon us. for the support of individuals who are well known support of individuals who are well known to it and to others to be unprofitable ser-vants in a barren field?

First—The religious press may become the tool of interested officers and their friends, and it may as a result, blindly seek to have the support of their kin foist-ind upon the neonle ed upon the people. Second—The proposition to shift the sup-

port of kin to the church may be done so adroitly as not to be discovered by confid-ing Church may appear in the Minutes, but I fail to see it.

In Christians. Third.—The evil or deletericus effect of allowing a coterie or a combination of re-ligious men and church officers to control the church paper without accountability is

Such congregations as are informed of manding a crushing tribute from those who love the church, is perhaps the most they cost can mission would no doubt speak in no unmistakable terms as to the continuance by the worst form of tyranny that was of a system of supporting men in unprofit- ever invented. By what method of reaever invented. By what method of rea-soning can the missionaries order the board to require the Synod to take from Abbeville \$75 of the money which the home board had given to us and which had been

used to pay our preacher? If the Synod is acting in its own legal or moral right, and not at the behest of others, wherein lies the justice of taxing a home congregation in Abbeville that a mission church in Tampico may exist, and nome? Why should the money that ought

to go to pay the Abbeville preacher be forcibly taken from us or from him to pay the expense of continuating or perpetuat-ing a useless or a worthless aggregation in Tampico à

DEFENSE THAT PROVES MY CONTENTION.

Archibald McLean, President of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society, in try-ing to disprove the facts as published by Thos. E. Watson in the Jeffersonian, says n part: "No man goes to the field thinking that

e can better his condition in any sense or hat he may have a corking time generally. There are men who could be earning from five to fifty thousand dollars a year who receive a thousand dollars a year as mis-

ienaries. 1 know of no A. R. P. Missionary who does not certainly receive more than a thousand dollars a year, or about double the amount he received at home, and until Mr. McLean tells us the names of missionaries who could earn at home from five to fifty thousand dollars a year I shall not be-lieve any such statement. This unbelief on my part is based upon the fact that I know that our missionaries are making

more money in Mexico than I ever knew them to make at home. A majority, if not all of them, are making about double any

ductive lines.

Will Vaccinate Cows to Stop Tuberculosis

gusta has adopted an ordinance which the baard of health officials believe will go a long ways taward preventing the spread

and he believes that in a very short time Augusta will be considerably free of

af animal industry.

The Road to Success

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidperfect action of stomach, liver, kid-neys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guar anteed by P. B. Speed. Many people delude themseives by saying toms of kidney and bladder trouble. This is top the drain on the vitality. They corre-trouble, and make every trace of pain, weak-mess and urinary trouble disappear. C. A.

with relatives in Anderson. Mrs. J. W. Richardson of Hartwell value if the corn were cut up and shocked. Is it any wonder that some farmers do not has been at the home of Mrs. M. E. find live stock feeding profitable when Baker for several days.

depend upon upon food which has them twice what was nessassary? Misses Ida, May and Elsie Brown-The labor put into the production of any commuodity is a part of the cost of that commobity - a self- evident statement it would seem, but one which thousands of farmers evidently forget every day of lee of Brownlee and their visitor Louise Harper, in their house, gave their lives. We must learn to economize in the expenditure of time and labor as well a tea to which a few of her special as in the expenditure of money. And it is the height of folly to devote twice as much labor to the production of a crop as is friends of the town were honored with an invitation, which was gladly accepted forming a very pleasant ennecessery and then to expect prices high joyable gathering. Mr. T. E. Wilson of Grain Ridge. enough to give us a protit on this labor. III

came up Saturday and was the guest of his brother Dr. J. D. Wilson till The same thing is true of labor in the vesterday.

farm home. In thousands of homes the women and children have spent time enough carrying water from a distant spring or drawing it out of a well by sheer muscular effort to have paid a half-dozen times for the installation By telegram, to kinspeople here on Wednesday it was learned, that Mrs Margaret Huckabee had just inuscriat effort to have paid a half-dozen times for the installation of a good pump or for the digging of a well or eistern near by. The woman who spends four hours each week doing a washing by hand that could be doue in two hours with a washing died in Atlanta, Ga., She was better were brought to this place Friday on machine wastes enough labor in one year the 10 a. m. mail and passenger train to more than pay for a machine that will last fen years. Is it any wonder that the and were at once carried to providence churce where in the presence women on our farms are over-worked and are yet unable to keep the farm home as of many sorrowing friends they it should be kept, or to find time for the were funeralised by her one time pasrecreation and self-culture to which every tor, Rev. H. C. Fennell, in a short approperate service. Rev R. W. Barwoman is entitled? IV

ker assisted in this service. At the To work-to reform honest, healthful and close of the church tribute to the de-productive labor-is the highest privilege ceased, all that was mortal, that re-

which any of us enjoy; but to do work which is unnecessary and unfruitful and to be compelled to do such work day after mained, enclosed in a handsome casday and year after year, is a doom which Dante might well have added to the hor-rors of his Inferno. If we appreciated the value of the time which is ours and the dignity of labor which accomplishes the mound.

end which it seeks -- in other words, if we appreciated the difference between in-telligent and unintelligent labor, we would She was born "In the Fork" near this place a little over six decades bend every effort to the changing of these In 1864 was united in marriage ago. conditions and to the directing of our to Mr. J. P. Huckabee, who some efforts along more rational and more proyears ago died also in Atlanta.

Quite early in life, she joined the Presbyterian Church, and to the last was a zealous, consistent member. She left a son, Mr. Ralph Huckabee,

who is in Ga., a sister, Mrs. J. B. Le-

A NARROW ESCAPE

roy, in this place and many other Augusta, Ga .- The city council of Aurelatives and friends, who are saddened that they no longer have the companionship of this good woman, of tuberculosis in Augusta. The ordinance who had a smile an all whom she met. who had a smile and kind word for Troupe.

vaccinated for tubercuoisis. Dr. E. E. Murphey, president of the board of health is one of the most enhusiastic fighters of tuberculosis there is in the country. He has taken every step possible to check the dreaded white plague

A NARROW ESCAPE Edgar N. Bayliss, a merchant of Robinson-ville, Del., wrote: "About two years ago I was thin and sick, and coughed all the time and it I did not have consumption, it was near to it I commenced using Foley's Honey and Tar, "nd it stopped my cough, and I am now eo-tirely well. and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results from tak-ing Foley's Honey and Tar." C. A. Milford a Co. tuberculosis. The test that will give the cows in Au-gusta is the one prescribed by the bureau

Pat up your winter clothes and blanket with cedar and lavendar flakes. Much better rian camphor balls. For sale at Milford' hug store. Phone 107. A big lot of standard novels-"reprints" on ly fifty cents each at Speed's Drug Store. If you want to sell your real estate list it with me. Robt, S. Link.

day. Miss Lou Talbert of Buffalo, has gone to

memorials of the dead. In the chapel Belton to take up her school work, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Talbert and manly of Henry VI, one walks through a Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Talbert and manly little son, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Julia Title and family. Grandfather M. W. Cuddy of Bellevue, went to Dornville last week to see dear little Mabel Dorn take her first steps. The grand oblidean commune, his concerning the set of the ancient history which they involve.

they involve. grand children occupy a big space in the Our last morning in London, was

hearts of grand parents. Rev. H. B. Blakely will take a vacation spent at the Kensington Palace, where of two weeks. There will be no preaching service in the A. R. P. Church next Sabbath Queen Victoria spent her youth, and there we saw the room in which she was aroused at midnight to hear the

Morning. Mr. W. S. Taggart from Clear Springs, was in town Friday. Messrs T. C. Lites and Joe McBryde spent a part of last week between here and news that she was Queen of England. The palace is now used as the home of two superannuated princesses and as a

spent a part of last week between here and Augusta prospective to a for hunt. Miss Daisy Young complimented a great number of her friends with a dance last Monday evening, complimentary to her cousins, the Misses Abney, of Florida. Trade was real brisk here Saturday. Thirteen cents cotton brings a big smile and a fuend neglect hook musenm and picture gallery. We saw she arrayed berself when riding at the head of the English army, and so on known by her acquaintances by her and a flushed pocket book. pet name "Tantie." Her remains Rev. G. H. Burton came in from Calhoun and so on, a thousand or more memori-Falls quite unwell last week. His age with als of the Queen from her childhood to the end of her long life.

his pastoral work is too much for him. He is an earnest worker. If Cook and Pearry's trip to the North Pole, is bringing up such a blow of winds they had better turn their faces South-

ward besides other strange phenomena. Miss. Mamie Creswell has our sincere

thanks for a basket of fine muscadines. Miss Fannie Morrow of Spartanburg was recently the guest of Mrs. J. B. Britt Of all the health-wrecking and lifedestroying drugs cocaine is the easiest to use and thousands are to-day the victims of it. It is bought as a solid

The circus will attract a big crowd to Abbeville next Friday. Miss Mary Britt will teach the Pine a white powder that is snuffed up the

ket was carried to the cemetary near by, and placed in its long home. Many floral offerings by loving hands and her sister in law, Mrs. James Conner nose like snuff. From all accounts it is one of the most exhilirating of drugs, but there are terrible reactions and finally the "fiend" is such a nervous indicating the esteem and love of her friends left behind, covered the Mr. A. J. Davis one of Troys best business men was in Abbeville last week on but in the end there are complications business.

McCormick seems sanguine over the and he dies a miserable death. bright prospect for the new County, and in a few weeks they will have surveyors

it has been proved in open court that scores of boys and girls are addicted to the cocaine habit; that peddlers of the drug have even approached the pupils of the public schools, and that it can be purchased in almost any part of the city's tenderloin district. The police officials of Philadelphia have at work What the greatly admired and much What the greatly admired and much loved Col. James Bacon was to Edgefield County, in Journalistic work, Editor Hugh Wilson of the Press and Banner is now to dear old Abbeville County. While he is not glifted with a musical talent, his writ-ings are equal to any quill driver a style peculiarly his own. We agree with some one in last weeks issue who said he knew his writings as soon as he read them and so do we. He still has a warm spot in his of the city's tenderloin district. The police officials of Philadelphia have learned that one result of the use of

THE COCAINE CURSE.

(Greenville News.)

so do we. He still has a warm spot in his the drug is to inspire the "fiends" with burg Joural-great big heart for this paper, and we a desire to make others use it, and in the most of cases they tempt children will not give it up. of tender age. In the schools for thieves the police

The John Robinson Show.

discovered that the drug was extensive ly used, because it was the most potent of the corrupting influences necessary John Robinson's great Show was in Wavfor the education of the juvenile pick-

erly Wednesday and the many marvelous acts introduced were a source of wonder-ment to the thousands of delighted specpocket and sneak thief. In view of the fact that the civilized nations of tators. The show is marvelous-many fea-tures never before witnessed in any show world are now helping to free China were presented by the many artists-The from the curse of opium the leading newspapers of this country are beginriding, leaping, tumbling, areial acts were far above the average acts of like nature. ning to look at things nearer home, The riding seals who perform various feats on the barebacks of prancing steeds was amazing. The act of the American Her-cules, who rightly claims the proud appel-lation of being the strongest man in the lation of being the strongest man in the with the result that they are urging Congress to so regulate the sale of cocaine as to prevent its use except for

lation of being the strongest man in the world, elicted thunders of applause. Then the dashing, daring, death-defying feat of Smalleto-who makes flying dive head-first from the dizzy height of the main center pole, is astonishing-and cannot properly be described. Every time the marvelous feat is performed the artist take his life in his hands. A deviation of one inch, and his body would be a crushed. lifeless mass. This act is a fitting climax to the many performances which are giv-

ed—is taken up with the tombs and ceive such child, or to appoint a proper guardian therefor, or make such other disposition of them as now, is, or hereafter may be, provided by law in cases of dis-orderly, pauper, or destitute children.

A world of good has been done in saving helpless children from evil influences under this law, and its terms should be more generally known and more rigidly enforc-

Contributions sent to the Methodist Orphans' Home, Decatur, Ga., will be safely and gratefully received, and it'is hoped that the other orphanages in the state who are to be beneficiaries of Work Day contributions will receive due attention

The Husting Sensor.

The Hunting Server. Already the hunters are looking around for dogs and rubbing their suns. Accord-ing to the law, any person hunting lishing or roaming over the land of another with-out permission is a treapasser. Is no arouse is no accuse. The ples only agravates the offense. If farmers want birts killed, they will no doubt invite some of their gunning friends to do it when the season opens. Last year a fancy hunter at daffney asked a tenant permission to shoot on his farm. He repeled that he was there to work the land and not have birds killed, but that he would ask the landlord. He instrusted the tenant to ask him if had lost any birds; if so, and he could identify them on his land, to go out and hunt them The man had never lost any and did not hunt for them.

hunt for them. So much for law. Now a word to hunters

white substance which is crushed into a white powder that is snuffed up the Do not hunt on lands of others without permission. Never carry a loaded gun while in a buggy or other vehicle. When the day's hunting is over, take out the cartridge. If birds are abundant, do not but there are terrible reactions and finally the "fiend" is such a nervous wreck that he is compelled to use it constantly to experience any comfort, but in the such there are accountly that was fond of hunting. He estimated the number of birds actually

constantly to experience any comfort, He estimated the number of birds actually but in the end there are complications and he dies a miserable death. The North American is authority for the statement that in Philadelphia it has been proved in onen court that and get off in such a good humor the you will have has his respect.-Spartan-

TILLMAN ON FARNUM CASE.

Tickled to See How Some People Are Worrying About Verdict. Also Surprised

Senator Tillman was here today on his went to find an was noted to do you have way to the up-country from his home in Trenton, stopping over between trains to do abit of personal banking business. "What do you think of the verdict in the Farmin case?" he was asked, as he board-

Farmum case?" he was asked, as he board-ed a street hack and ordered the driver to hurry to the Southern train. "Haven't thought very much about it one way or the other," he said, ordering the driver to "go on." "It has tickled me no little to see how some people are worry-ing about it. And it has surprised and amused me to see how little the prosecu-tion got out of its little game of bambooz-ling that fellow Wylie into a confession." By that time the senator was making his way rapidly toward the depot.

By that time the senator was making his way rapidly toward the depot. He told a friend that it was his intention to do no lecturing this year, that he was going home and stay there till congress opened, devoting his attention to farming. -Record.

Read Robt. S. Link's advertisement.