ROMANCE OF WORDS.

So far back that the records of historians and the traditions of the ancients can form no connecting link lies the period when the no connecting link lies the period when the only spoken language consisted of crude sounds, betokening joy or sorrow, fear or surprise. What eloquence then must have lain in those anthopordal grunts, grooms and peals of laughter! And what a latent force even in a look or a jesture! Later the improved tongue began to adapt itself to more subtle sounds which, linked with ideas even though crude and primordial. ideas even though crude and primordial, formed words—the vehicles of thought and the instruments of expression, the archives of history and, as Emerson expresses it, the tomb of the muses.

Though the origion of most words is forgotten, yet at one time they must have represented to the mind fundamental principles of the truths of nature, or else they would never have gained currency. According to Emerson all language is fossil poetry. The atynidogist finds the degrees The etymologist finds the deadest word once to have been a brilliant picture. word once to have been a brilliant picture. As the limestone of the continent consists of infinite masses of the shells of animal-cules, so language is made up of images and tropes which now, in their secondary use, have long ceased to remind us of their poetic origin. They are diamonds incrusted in the dust of usage which only need the skill of the philologist to expose their latent scintilations to the light of history.

William Swinton in his word rambles calls words the expressed essence of poetry redolent as flowers in spring. Aurora

calls words the expressed essence of poetry, redolent as flowers in spring. Aurora comes to us a snatch of that Grecian mythology that idealized universal nature, and even to us she is the rosy fingered daughter of morn, and morn, too, is a poem coming to us from an old Gothic word mergan, meaning to dissipate, to disperse; morn then, darkness is dispersed. Thus we are carried back to the land of Alaric of Balti and to the mists of the Elbe and the Oder. When we hear the word Lethe we are taken back to the age of the superstitious ancients, to the river of forgetfulness, and with what poetic force has getfulness, and with what poetic force has the word been applied to a part of our own county where the persecuted Huguenots came to drown the memories of their haunted lives.

The little word daisy flashes upon our memories as a gift from our nature-loving Saxon ancestors, who named the "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower," the days-eye. What poesies cluster around the eye. What poesies cluster around the names of flowers, the Anemone reminds us again of the tears of Venus for her be-loved Adonis, whom in her sorrow she changed into this gentle reminder of her

departed happiness.

We are an intensely practical people and do not cull as many words from nature as did our progenators. We consider without helding communication con together holding communication, con, together with, sidera, the stars, "a man may be with, sidera, the stars, a man may be mercurial without having Mercury as his birth star or jovial without reference to Jupiter, and even saturnine without a knowledge of astronomy, and yet ill-starred men meet with disasters."

And yet again we have histories wrapped in words, cuniform tablets corroborate the sacred cannon and tell of the rise and fall of kingdoms and empires. Habits and cus-toms of races that are no more are brought with unquestionable verity, words preg-nant with the fancies and the follies, loves nant with the fancies and the folies, loves and hates of ancient peoples and nations, have outlived mighty dynastics and opulent kingdoms to give subsexuent peoples the history of their progenators. Let us take an etymological ramble and discover the history underlying the word romance, a link in our subject. It takes us back to the middle ages, the chivalric era of knights and ladies, before the day of Cervantes, the iconoclast. In France during the 9th cenand ladies, before the day of Cervantes, the iconoclast. In France during the 4th century an important change was wrought in the language, the Latin language gradually died out and contributions were being made by the Franks, thus a new language sprang into existence Lingua Romana, or the Romance language. Now as the tales of chivalry, love ditties of the troubadours, feats and exploits of knights esquires were feats and exploits of knights esquires were written in this Romance tongue all litera-

we term romance Pecuniary, peculiar and peculate have an interesting origin. There was a time when a man was not rich by the number of his dollars and cents but by the number of his flocks and herds, pecus meaning a flock or herd has given us pecuniary, to peculate was to take from the flock and so to steal, and thus peculiar means ones own, private property, belonging to the individual, not general. Rivals from, rivalis, a brook or little river, called in the latin rivales, were persons who lived on the same brook or used water from the same spring, but as these conditions were discovered to be almost always conducive to strife and illwill and hatred the word now bears with it all

that is ungracious and malicious.

Jeopardy comes to us from the gaming table and means, literally, an even game, je-parti, one in which the chances are equal and liable to fall on either side, truly jeopardous! The hypocrite introduces us into a Grecian theatre, where Hypocrates, the play-actor, feigned his part with such consummate cunning that the dissembler is now a hypocrite, and sycophant, too, has a Grecian origen, the sycophants were the fig showers, those who informed on the ex-porters of figs from Attica; or the plunderers of the sacred fig trees and as such an office must of necessity carry with it a cer-tain amount of opprobrium and obloquy it acquired the signification of a common informer or a false accuser, a parasite; and parasite meant originally, one who took his food, sitos, with another; but as such persons usually paid for that food in buf-foonery and flattery the word is now heap-

ed with opprobrium.

Some of the interesting words in the English language are those which have aimlessly wandered in and which Swinton has appropriately styled etymological gys-sies, preposterous stands out preemi-nently in this group consisting simply of prae before and posterus after, having that before which should come after, the cart before the horse. Could anything be more appropriate than nonplussed, which is essentially no more, and had its birth when some old monk in his harangue had reachsome old monk in his harangue had reached the place when he could say no more? "When we read the morning news ws are struck by the aptness of its cabalistic origen for since it comes from the North, East, West and South, it is perfectly natural to spell it n-e-w-s." Again, the abbreviation viz, meaning namely, being a shortened form of yideliced has to thank some printer who was short of type and with characteristic art of substitution placed there the symbol for a scruple instead of the "the" remaining letters. Sincere with all of the gravity and conventionality of its of the gravity and conventionality of its present use means nothing else than with-out wax. In ancient times the blemishes in a piece of furniture were obliterated by means of wax, a piece which had no crevices to be filled was sine-cera, and thus sincere, and thus a tallow chandler who has eere, and thus a tanow channer who has exhausted his supply of this substance and ordering a fresh one night very well append to his letter yours, without wax. Quiz was born in London and is not, as many may think a shortened form of quaestic. Its origin came about in this year. Two friends were one well in gloon. way: Two friends were once wanting and Picadilly when one boasted that he could coin a word and place it in the English coin a word and place it in the English course the course of course eoin a word and place it in the English language in twenty-four hours; of course his friend thought this preposterous and so he was willing to wage him heavily that he could not. The would-be word coiner betook himself to his room and wrote on several pieces of cardboard the word "quiz." When darkness came on and there was little danger of being seen he took his conducted and tacked them unit various. cardboards and tacked them up in various public places of the city. The next morn-ing "Quiz" written in bold black letters greeted the eye of every passer-by. Merchants, salesmen, milk men, char-women, and haberdashers went about their work exclaiming in a mystified manner quiz, quiz, quiz! The morning papers were full of it and everybody wished to know what

it meant. Thus it was that the word coiner quizzed the London populace.

The Elizabethian period gave to the language many words, which, though they are

of the mongrel type and have many currish affinities are still worth retaining. What word has more latent force and can be read plainer beneath the lines than pot-valiant? To say that a man was pot-valint plainly indicates that he was a strong drinker, and hence would be the last to toss up his cup and fall under the table in ine-briate bliss. Scellion, scatterbrain, bog-trotter, gutter snipe, etc., are equally as

interesting.

It would be much out of place to men-fion a few surnames which together with their origin might prove of interest. All the civilized world was wrought up over the Dreyfus trial and the sympathies of all good people went out to this poor tan-glefoot—for this is the meaning of his name in German. It seems that even in his case there is something in a name During the reign of Frederic the Great of Prussia all the Jews of Prussia were forced to take a surname. The Jews at that time not being a very choice people in regard to their names, took them from geographic, architectural or scenic objects near which they lived. Thus, Jarob who lived near the schloss or castle became Jacob Schloss, Isaac Einstine was Isaac who lived near the single stone, and Philip with blonde hair, as is the case with many German Jews, was Philip Blume or Blum. English cases as the strength of them are self-aware at least many of them. surnames, at least many of them, are self-evident. No one will doubt for a moment the origin of Brown, Green, Smith, White, etc. Wilson is Will's son, and it is easy to see that Anderson is none other than An-drews's son, while Bradley or Broadligh was simply a man who lived near a broad meadow. MacNeil is the son of Neil, while

meadow. MacNeil is the son of Neil, while O'Neil is his grandson. These Irishmen now transmit the "Mac" and the "O" to posterity in such a haphazard manner that were we to translate the names in the geneological lines literally there would be such as intermixing of names as to confuse an intermixing of names as to confuse even a genealogical specialist.

"There was once a Welshman named John Rice, who has a son and was at a loss to know what to call him. John was given

to know what to call him. John was given him as a christian name, and as op means son of in that particular dialect, he was called John Op Rice or John Price."

The English language is a great composite, like the ravenous maw of the dragon in Dante's Inferno, it lusts to swallow everything within its reach. It is compiled.

everything within its reach. It is omniv-erous; it is a jumble of all that is best and all that is worst of other languages, to-gether with the original Saxon. This mis-cellany has been carefully arranged by a gigantic national mind into a mosaic of boundless dimensions, exquisite beauty and eternal strength. It is an organized Bable, a harmonized discord, a philological syncretism, a paradox! It showed its acsyncretism, a parattor: It showed its ac-tivity early by substituting auxiliary verbs for passive and preterit forms, and it ac-tiveness is a plain index to the activity of the Anglo-Saxon race. Like the giant oak it has thrust its roots deep into the rich mould of ancient Greece and Rome and draws therefrom the vitality on which it subsists and with which it procreates civ-

In the language are found words which form pictures in our minds the moment they are uttered. How realistic are the words scamp, scrape, grace and craven. In the later we plainly see one who has craven his life perhaps at the hands of a stranger and a nobler fellow being. One would feel slightly offended at being called would feel slightly offended at being called capricious, but to be said to have the characteristics of a he goat would be unendurable, and yet they are essentially the same, nor would we think ordinarily of redundency in calling one of those playful animals a capricious kid.

In early Saxon times a small boy was called an imp, for Bede speaks of the queen and her two lively imps. Unfortunately small boys do not grow out of their impish characteristics as rapidly as they did from the name.

they did from the name.

As in dreams, thoughts on thoughts a

countless throng come chasing countless thoughts along, so in the universe of light idealism and sound come as winged messengers, myriads on myriads of words, each word a sermon to mankind. Byron's words with Byron's thoughts, Shakespeare's words with Shakespeare's thoughts by thousands counted, engulfing Shakespeare's enshrining and endowing with dramatic fire the ashes of the past, and Milton's words with Milton's thoughts "high gates soft on golden hinges turning and hell's hollow caverns dark in ghoulish ruin clearing with the wild danger of her gates or iron hinges grating harsh thunders," or Wadworth's gentle words stealing from of gentler nature subtle charms soft of gentler nature subtle charms soft enough to sooth a freted child. Follow the American Indian and 'neath the curling smoke before his tepee this child of nature will teach you the poetry of words, with what a soft restfulness does he puff his calumet and dream of his laughing water or how gently does his light cauoe glide 'neath the shadows of the live oaks or soft.

So important is the position held by words that with Lowell we may well say:
"Life is but a sheet of paper white, where-"Life is but a sneet of paper white, whereon each one of us may write his word or
two and then comes night.

In the writing of this paper we are indebted much to "History of English

Words.

Managers of Election.

The following named voters are named as managers for the Democratic primary elec-tion of Abbeville county on Tuesday, August 9th, 1910. Done by order of the Abbeville County Democratic Executive Committee.

F. B. Gary, Chairman.

R. B. Cheatham, Secretary.

Abheville No. 1-R. L. M.bry, W. P. Greene Abbevile N. 2-F. W. R. Nance, J. L. Sark, M. H. Wilson.
Abbeville R. R. Shops-Alex Graves, Will lerguson.
Cark.
Abbeville Catton Mills-Ino. T. Evans, L. Henry, T. P. Pardy,
Antreville—A. M. Erwin, J. F. Gray, C. G. Say. Cay. Cedar Springs—Jno. Brown, Joe J. Link. Co-d Springs—Will Uldrick, D. E. Newell, V. R. Ellis. Donalds—Eugene Martin, Pierce Tribble, J. Johnson. Due West-J N. Nickles, J. P. Pratt, A. C.

Hinkscales. Hampton—James Murdock, J. H. Caldwell, Vill Pearmon. Hillville—J. W. Smith, R. W. Hawthorn. Brown Bowse. Keowee-J. Will Ashley, J. D. Pruitt, J. L

Branyon.
Lowndesville No. 1-M. W. Tucker, W. W. Boles, J. M. Hucksbee.
Lowndesville No. 2-A. D. Broadwell, S. M. Wright, L. T. Loftly.
Long Cane-D. E. Nickles, T. N. Hannab, T. B. Eakin.
Level Land-R. L. Young J. N. Pratt, W. W. Wilson. Lebanon-R. W. Knox, W. B. Wilson, C. D Mt. Carmel-T. W. Mars, J. R. Tarrant, J.

Mt. Carmet-T. W. Mare, J. R. Tartaut, J. R. Scott.
McCormick-J. A. Patterson, J. B. Nelson, R. G. Killingswarth.
Mountain View-Enoch Nance, J. W. McMahan, Bascom Mann.
Means Chepel-L. C. Nickles, W. L. Cochsen, W. A. Gallaher,
Reck Spring-R. P. Jamison, S. J. Burts, J. A. Black.
Willington-S. S. McBride, Albert Gibert,
W. O. Covin.
Young School House-J. A. Brown, J. T.
Young, J. F. Young.
C. Inoun Faib-Monroe Burriss, Honry Hester, Harper Boyd.

ACUTE OR CHRONIC-WHICH?

No matter it your kidney trouble is acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Remedy will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he suffered many roonths with kidney complaint which befiled all treatment. At last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and a few large bottles effected a complete cure. He says, "It has been of inestimable value to me," C. A. Milford & Co.

Have you ever smoked a Cinco? If so, we led, will be to conduct a now you are our friend. Speed's drug stor along business lines.

EAST END.

"M" Sees and Hears on His Rounds About the City and Along Route No. 3.

Mrs. Mattie German, of Clear Water, S. C., and Miss Mattie Youngblood, of Augus-C., and Miss Mattie Youngblood, of Augusta, are the guests of relatives, Mr. J. R. Thornton and family. It is an unexpected pleasure, the presence of the relatives whom they have not seen in thirty years. Prof. A. M. DuPre, of Spartanburg, is visiting relatives in the city. He looks well and as ever meets with a hearty welcome from his many friends. ome from his many friends.

come from his many friends.

Mrs. M. M. Thornton spent Sunday in the city the guest of her son, Mr. J. R. Thornton and family.

Mr. Leslie McMillan has purchased the interest of Mr. Henry Cason in the pressing club which will now be run at the same stand by himself. Leslie is a hustler and will do by bustlets to give entire satisfaction.

stand by himself. Lestie is a nustier and will do his best to give entire satisfaction. Give him your business and he will treat you right from first to last.

Mrs. Bostie, of Beaufort, accompanied by her son, Mr. Wallace Bostie, of Mexico, has been for the past week the honored guests of their relatives, Mr. J. J. Jones and family on Magazine Hill.

Miss. Leila Moseley of Anderson is the

and family on Magazine Hill.

Miss Leila Moseley of Anderson is the pretty and attractive guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nance on Magazine Hill.

The citizens of Magazine Hill would be under many obligations to the city countil cil if they would trim up the rose hedge around the old McGowan home, now the property of Judge Ernest Gary. It ob-structs all view and besides it is a nuis-ance, as it projects over the sidewalks and comes in a most unfriendly touch to pass-ers-by. It was trimmed once but has again outgrown itself.

Miss M. E. Burn, who was in the city the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. T. McDonald, was hnexpectedly called away last week on account of the extreme illness of her niece, Miss Irene Burn, of Beaufort. Miss Bessie Murray, after an extended visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in Atlanta and Athens, Ga., re-

turned home yesterday.

Anderson and Abbeville baseball teams crossed bats last week on the Abbeville diamond. The first game resulted in Anderson's defeat, the score being 7 to 6 in Abbeville's favor. The second game ended in Abbeville's defeat, being 2 to 0 in favor of Anderson. The games were well played and hard fought from start to finish, en-tertaining the large crowd present in a most interesting manner.

Miss Josephine DuPre, one of the popular and pretty young ladies of the city, entertained a number of her friends last Tuesday evening in a most delightful manner of the city of the ci

ner at an "at home." Miss Ruth Syfan, one of Abbeville's

pretty and sweetest young ladies, returned home last week from a delightful stay with relatives in Georgia.

The time for the Abbeville fair is rapidly The time for the Abbeville fair is rapidly rolling around and work is progressing in a most satisfactory manner to the managers. All that is required to make it a grand success is for everybody to become interested, which we hope will bo the case. Abbeville City and Abbeville County are alike interested. It will be a great meeting for the property of the formers and ing for the merchants, for the farmers and for the people altogether, and last but not least, will be of great advantage to our old time honored county. Let the good peo-ple of Abbeville and the county stand in the front rank in the onward march and not lag behind her sister counties. She has always been foremost in all enterhas always been foremost in all enterprises looking to the interest of her people and county. Get ready everybedy and bring something to exhibit and you will be amply repaid for your trouble either directly or indirectly. A handsome list of prizes will be offered. Read them over and try for the best one.

Misses Linda and Kathleen Syfan of Gainesville, Ga., are expected in the city this week on a visit to relatives.

RIPPLES ALONG ROUTE 3.

"M" is now off on his vacation, but thru the kindness of one of the wide-awake and pretty young ladies on Route 3, he is enabled to give his readers the news on this prosperous route.

Miss Bessie Link returned home last

week after a pleasant visit to relatives in Mr. R. F. Bruce, of Warlor, Ala., is spending a while at his father-in-law, Mr. Thos.

The Sharon meeting closed last Sunday having continued two weeks. Much interest was manifested by the people and we trust much good was done that will bring forth fruit even in months and years to come. Thirteen were added to the

membership.

Miss Louise Watson, of Abbeville, spent the week-end with her cousins, the Misses Rev. and Mrs. George Gary Lee were the guests of Mr. Allen McCanty and family last Sunday. Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and her charming

daughter, Miss Belle, spent one day of last week most pleasantly as the guests of Mrs. S. L. Wilson, of Grainridge, Miss Lillian McCanty is spending a while with her friend, Miss Rosa Seawright of

Donalds.
Mr. Charlie McKenzie, one of the hust-ling salesman of Mr. A. B. Cheatham, spent last Sunday with friends on Route 3. Mr. Sam Gilliam was the guest of friends at Mt. Carmel several days of the past Miss Louise Miller, of Georgia, is the

charming and attractive guest of her friend, Miss Sara Evans, of Lebanon. Mr. Bennett Link, one of the wide-awake Mr. Bennett Link, one of the wide-awake salesman of the firm of J. S. Link, spent Sunday with his homefolks on Route 3.

Master Whit Gilliam, with a party of friends, is enjoying an outing among the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. Jordan Ramey, one of the hustling salesman of A. M. Smith, spent Sunday with relatives on Route 3.

Mr. John Little is now serving the patrons on Route 3. Mr. Little is so polite and attentive in his duties as a postman he has won the "well done" of his patrons and

and attentive in his duties as a postman he has won the "well done" of his patrons and has become so popular that "M" is almost jealous. The young ladies will take notice that he is married and they must not "flirt" with him or we'll tell sure.

Mr. William Berry Southerland, after a long lingering illness, died at his home in this city on Tuesday afternoon, August 16, 1910, and was buried on Wednesday follow: ing in the cemetery at Bell's Chapel where his funeral services were conducted in the presence of many sorrowing friends. The deceased was just past 22 years of age, cut off in the prime of young manhood. His werk on earth is finished and he has gone to join that great host in the great Mr. Johnny Southerland, we lieve, the only surviving brother, has the deepest sympathy of many rionds of thi

Hyatt Announces for Governorship. I beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Governor, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the State.

Campaign promises are easily made. My purpose is, if elected, to give the people a plain, honest and business-like administration. Of course I shall advocate good roads, good schools and good government, my attitude as to the same being well known to the public for many years. I consistently advocated prohibition and was among the first to give money and lend influence to push that movement GOOD ROADS.

Practical Suggestions that Would Bring About the Much Desired Result.

Editors Press and Banner: In an editorial in your paper last week you ask, "Flow much do you wish good roads," and commend the public spirit of the citizens of Martins Mills in offering to work their word for cattal among a surthe citizens of Martins Mills in offering to work their road for actual expense, and you say, if every man in the county was imbued with the same spirit, etc. Well, that is a mighty big if. I have no doubt a large majority of the citizens of the county would do their full duty in that direction if there was some one to take the lead and point out a practical way, but there are exceptions to all rules; in this case there would be many. Voluntary work on the roads would be impractical, unreasonable and unfair, for no man cares to work for the benefit of others and board to work for the benefit of others and board himself.

himself.

As I understand it, the Supervisor is elected to take the lead in this matter—to advise, suggest and direct,—but in this case you would reverse the principle of initiative and referendum, and make the tail wag the dog. In these days, when a little man is elected to a big office he becomes so inflated with self-importance that anything like advice or suggestions from an outsider is regarded as an unwarrantable presumption—he knows it all. So you see in either case we are somewhere between the devil and the deep blue sea. You are right, our people are "a thinking" between the devil and the deep blue sea. You are right, our people are "a thinking people," and they have long since realized that good roads, like everything else, cost money; and being a sensible people, they do not expect to get something for nothing. They did not fix the commutation tax at two dollurs, nor did they refuse to pay more, or do more, for they have not been asked to do so as far as I know. been asked to do so as far as I know.

I have been thinking some on this mat-

I have been thinking some on this matter of good roads, and will give an outline of a plan which, if it can be made feasible. will be a step in the direction of good roads, a great improvement to the farmlands and an inappreciable tax on the farmers, a tax that will be repaid a hundred fold by removing what has for ages been an intolerable nuisance, and putting farmlands, in condition to use improved implelands in condition to use improved imple-ments: On almost every farm in the counments: On almost every farm in the country there are many tons of rock scattered over the land. Let every farmer, white and black, be required to haul a specified number of loads of this rock proportionate to the force he works—three to six loads for each two-horse farm—and deposit it near the bad places in the public road nearest his farm. This should be done annually for a specified number of years nearest his farm. This should be done annually for a specified number of years—two or three, I presume, would exhaust the rock easily accessible on most of the farms. This rock could be broken by the road gang or those who fail to pay commutation tax in each township, and used in repairing the roads. On farms where rock is scarce, slag, gravel, sand or other suitable material could be substituted. There should be in each township a competent person to designate place where petent person to designate place where this material is most needed, and see that this material is most needed, and see that it is used to the best advantage. If the farmers could be induced to act in concert I believe such a plan would be mutually beneficial to the farm lands and the roads; but I do not know of anything short of a statute law that will make the farmers concert worth a dried persimmon, and I doubt if such a law would stand the test of constitutionality: it savors too much of class legislation. There are other people besides the farmers who are interested in good roads and they should be required to do their part. In many places the grade do their part. In many places the grade of our roads is unnecessarily steep; if this is ever to be changed, there is no time like the present. Real estate in South Carolina will never be cheaper than it is today, and, as a rule, when a man sells a strip of borron, land to the county for a public barren land to the county for a public road, he has about as little conscience as a

mule.

I offer these suggestions for the consideration of the public, and leave the details to be worked out by more experienced and practical minds.

Uniform the Voteran.

It has long been the desire of the writer to see our veterans of the C. S. A. in uniform-that is on occasions of reunions and form—that is on occasions of reunions and entertainments given in their honor. They were without uniforms when they were defending their rights, and that is all the more reason that they should have a a neat gray uniform now to wear on these days when the "Sons and Daughters" honor these Fathers. The only way one has of hearing a vertex is by the Cross of Honor. or these rathers. The only way one has of knowing a veteran is by the Cross of Honor, and if by any chance he fails to wear the cross, one has to ask. Now if each had a uniform there would be no question, and as far as one could see we could point with pride to a man who has achieved honor, love and the gratitude of all coming generations. generations.

generations.

Let the camps take this matter up, and find just how many will get uniforms for themselves, and those who cannot then let the Sons and Daughters furnish them with a neat gray uniform with the letters C. S. A. on the coat collar. Some years ago the writer attended a G. A. R. reunion and all of the survivors wore uniforms, and were well groomed men, a few months later there was a reunion of Orr's Regiment at Sandy Springs, and it was a pathetic sight was a very small number who had a full suit of clothes, and it was easy to tell the survivors of the Lost Cause. This is not meant as any reflection on our heroes for they have shown that mobile hearts were there, no matter what the exheroes for they have shown that hople hearts were there, no matter what the ex-terior. This is a condition that can be remedied and lets do all in our power for the few remaining to us for the years are passing swiftly, and ere long monuments of cold marble will be all that is left to tell the story of heroism undaunted. Anderson Intelligencer.

Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorrhages, La-Grippe, Asthma. Hay Feyer and the defendant by Parker, October 7th, 1885.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

Master A Grippe, Asthma, Hay Fever—any Throat or Lung Trouble. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by P. B.

For Sale. 185 acres on main | Varied Courses of Study in Science. Antreville - Abbeville road, near Methodist and Presbyterian churches, near Antreville High School; a good house, out houses, wood, pasture, etc. An extra good place in very fine community at low price of \$18.00 per acre; easily worth \$25.00. Abbeville Ins. & Trust Co.

QUICK RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER

I consistently advocated prohibition and was among the first to give money and lend influence to push that movement more than twenty years ago.

As a business man my chief aim, if elected, will be to conduct a State government along business lines.

F. H. HYATT.

Asthma and summer bronchitis, take Follow's Honey ond Tar. It quickly relieves the discomfort and a fiering and the annoying symptoms disappear. It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages of the head, throat and bronchial tubes. It contains no opiates and no harmful drugs, Refuse substitutes. C. A. Milford & Co.

For Quick Sale!

BIG BARGAIN IN A

Country Newspaper & Job Outfit

One Campbell with 2½ h. p. engine, folder, two jobbers, two large imposing stones, chases for 4 or 8 pages, 800 lbs. type, Thorn typesetter with 300 to 400 lbs. type, many other necessaries for a page page of the characteristic content of the content of the characteristic con for a newspaper and job office; the whole thing at the astonishing price of \$1,200. Big opportunity for the right man. Don't parley but write business, or better still, come and see.

J. R. EARLE, Walhalla, S. C.

State of South Carolina County of Abbeville.

Lucy C. Nabors, as Administratrix of the Estate of Charlie C. Nabors deceased, and in her own right Plain'iff, against Gilbert Nabors J. W. Nabors, and Ellen Nabors, Defendants. — Complaint to Sell Lands to Pay Debts.

I will sell at public outery at Abbeville Court House, on Saleday in September, 1909, next, for the payment of debts, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Charlie C. Nabors, deceased, situate in said State and County, to wit: All that tract or parcel of lands, lying and being in the City of Abbeville, South Carolina, said lot beginning at corner of the pasture of the estate of Benj. S. Barnwell fronting eighty feet on Lane street, running back to the land of B. P. Greene and fronting sixty feet on the lot of the said B. P. Greene. Said lot is bounded by lands of the estate of Benj. S. Barnwell, B. P. Greene and lands of the estate of Charlie C. Nabors, deceased, and being lot on which the Abbeville Bottling Works is now

Terms-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers. J. F. MILLER, Judge Probate Court.

The State of South Carolina, County of Abbeville.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Rosenberg Mercantile Company, Plaintiff, against Elizabeth Till-man, Ida Simpson, William Till-man, Lula Tillman, Fannie Tillman, Robert Tillman, Lilly Till man, Hattie Tillman, Jessie Tillman, Eliza Tillman, G. A. Visanska and C. V. Rosenberg, De-

> Summons. For Relief. (Complaint not Served.)

the Defendants, Elizabeth Tillman, 1da Simpson, William Tillman, Lula Tillman, Fannie Tillman, Robert Tillman, Lilly Tillman, Hattie Tillman, Jessie Tillman, Eliza Tillman, G. A. Visanska and C. V. Rosenberg.

You are hereby summoned and re-quired to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office at Abbeville Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

Dated 15th day of Sept., 1909. Wm. P. Greene, Plaintiff's Attorney. To absent defendant, Ida Simpson: Take Notice, That the complaint in the above-stated action was on 16th day of Sept., 1909, filed in office of Clerk of Court for Abbeville County, at Abbeville, S. C., where it is now on file. Wm. P. Greene,

Plaintiff's Attorney. July 11, 1910.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE, Court of Common Pleas.

Building and Loan Association of Ab- BLINDS, heville, Plaintiffs, against Susan Calisse Scott, Defendant.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbe-ville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for Sale, at public outery, at Abbeville C.
H., S. C., on Salesday in September,
A. D., 1910, within the legal hours of
sale the following described land, to is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to metion."

wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Abbeville, Abbeville County, ha the State aforesaid, fronting one hundred and twenty-five feet on street with a depth of three land. cover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mt., N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had. I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery

State sidesaid, Houring the Madrid and twenty-five feet on such the says, "from the worst cold I ever and bounded by sands of Yarb Madden, Georgana Cosby, Frances Marshall, and others, being the lot conveyed to the defendant by William H.

R. F. HILL, Master A. C., S. C.

The University of South Carolina.

Liberal Arts, Education, Civil and Electrical Engineering and Law

Oollege fees, room, lights, etc., \$26; Board, \$12 per month. For those paying tuition, \$40 additional. The health and morals of the students are the first consideration of the faculty.

43 Teachers' Scholarships, worth \$158.

For catalogue, write to
S. C. MITCHELL, Pres.

Columbia, S. C.

Land for Sale.

Plantation near Iva, containing 163 acres, lying on public road leading from Iva to Good Hope church. This farm has several acres of valuable wood land, good pasture and bottom lands, and a mineral spring. (Analysis can be given.) For further partic-

ulars call on or write MRS. O. H. REID, North Fant St. Anderson, S. C.

There's a Southern Girl **Shoe Made Especially** For You.

You may be real fussy about your foot wear-you may have a real hard foot to fit -your ideas of style may be very plain and ordinary, or you may like an elaborate shoeperhaps you have a tender foot or some pet spot that has to be favored - in any event, go to the nearest Craddock dealer and let him fit your foot.

> THE SOUTHERN GIRL \$2.00—SHOE—\$2.50

is made in all leathers, all widths and sizes, on broad, easy lasts, on narrow lasts with high insteps, with high, low and medium heels, high arch, low arch, etc., etc. We include the best styles in our nobby patterns, and also make a number of shoes along plain and simple lines. With each goes the best of leather, honest making, long wear. See the line at our dealers' store in your town.

This same shoe in our "Autograph" Brand, \$2.50 - \$3.00 is Goodyear Welt Sewed; in our College Woman's Walking Shoe, \$3.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00, it equals the best extending make

Look for the Red Bell on the Box

CRADDOCK-TERRY CO., Lynchburg, Va.

WE HAVE SOLD QUITE A LOT OF FERTILIZER THIS SUMMER FOR SIDE DRESSING

And we want you to notice how much better the cotton is standing the dry weather and how much better it has fruited where it is Side Dressed than where it is not.

Standing the dry weather and putting on the extra amount of fruit makes Side Dressing very profitable. We want you to notice this and we fell sure you will profit by it another year, and remember that we are making the best fertilizer put in sacks.

Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co.

J. R. Vandiver, Pres.

D. S. Vandiver, Manager

DOORS. SASH,

FLOORING. CEILING, SHINGLES,

LATHS. LIME, CEMENT.

In fact anything that is needed to build a house. Let us make your plans and figure with you on your work. If we do your work your plans will not cost you anything, and if we don't get your work we will make the other man do it cheaper. Get prices on material before buying elsewhere. We want your

business and are making prices to get it. You will find us just below the Eureka Hotel-a few steps from the square. Drop in and see our stock-write or phone us.

PHONE 233 ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Acker Building & Repair Co., tree.

SCHOOL BOOKS **Tablets Pencils**

Ink General School Supplies.

Speed's Drug Store.

New Schedule for Scaboard. In May 15, 1910.

No. 33 due 12.25 p. m. Southbound. No. 53 due 3.57 p. m. Southbound. No. 41 due 2.58 a. m. Southbound. No. 32 due 4.32 p. m. Northbound. No. 32 due 4.32 p. m. Northbound.

lo. 38 due 2.08 a. m. Northbound.

Manris ginger ale at Milford's.

James Frank Clinkscales,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. ABBEVILLE, S. C. Office-First floor City Hall.

Lord Casper cigars, the best 5c cigar on earth, at Milford's.