

LOWNEDEVILLE

Dr. Jas. Latimer went to Spartanburg last Friday to meet his sister, Miss Virginia, who was returning from Asheville, where she spent the winter. Her many friends are delighted to know that she has entirely recovered from her long illness and will resume her accustomed place in the social and religious life of our town. Miss Virginia, by her sweet disposition, her lovely personality and her pure, consecrated life has won a warm place in the hearts of all our people, who rejoice at the restoration of her health.

Friends of Rev. R. W. Barber are grieved to know of the death of his wife, which occurred at her home in Orangeburg a few days since. Mrs. Barber made several visits to our town after her marriage and left a most favorable impression upon all whom she met by her gentle manner, her deep piety and her cultured mind. Rev. Barber has the sympathy of our entire town in his great sorrow.

Rev. and Mrs. Clotfelter took Miss Doris to Anderson this week to have her eyes examined by Dr. Nardin. Miss Doris, much to her regret, has been forced to drop out of school for some time on account of the weakened condition of her eyes.

Miss Olivia Drennon, a student of the Greenville Woman's College, has been on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Jno. Drennon, who has been quite ill for some time, but is now convalescent.

Mr. J. Moseley Huckabee has returned from Atlanta and reports his wife's condition as being very favorable. She will remain several weeks for the purpose of undergoing treatment.

It seems for the past week that the school children are meeting with a series of calamities. A few days ago Misses Josie Bonds and Daisy Cann, while at play on the school grounds, fell and each fractured one of her arms and Miss Reba Tucker fell from a swing and cut her head so severely that several stitches were required.

Mrs. E. W. Harper, Sr., has been quite indisposed for the past week.

Mrs. L. S. Ligon and her pretty little daughter, Helen, of Greenville are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latimer and their son, Master Marshall, of Anderson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Speer.

Mrs. T. Baker has been very ill for the past few days, but she is much better today, Wednesday. Mrs. Baker's illness is greatly regretted, as she is at her old home for only a short visit and her condition is such that her many friends are prevented from meeting with her in pleasant converse.

Miss Ruby Fiquette has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Fannie, in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Verner and family, of Bowman, Ga., have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clinkscales.

Mr. Alvin Harper is in Abbeville this week serving on the jury.

Mrs. J. C. Nickles, of Greenwood,

MUCH COTTON IS STORED IN TEXAS SAYS GOV. COOPER

Columbia, March 29.—Governor Cooper returned to his office Saturday after a ten day trip to Texas, where he went to look into personal matters and also business for the state, especially regarding oil well conditions and the cotton situation. With the Governor, State Insurance Commissioner McSwain also returned to Columbia from Texas, the two having been together on some of their travels through the Lone Star State.

While in Texas the Governor made some enlightening observations regarding the cotton situation. He found that much cotton was still held by the farmers, a large surplus being on hand. On some farms the governor saw hundreds of bales unsold.

The governor stated that he has not yet gone into the matter of the new insurance Commissioner though on the return trip Mr. McSwain asked that he be relieved as soon as possible as he has other interests demanding his time as soon as the state can relieve him.

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. P. McCalla.

Dr. Mattison, of McCormick, was in town this week on professional business.

Misses Harveley, of Parksville, and Mrs. Williams, of Augusta, were recent guests of Miss Maud Wilson.

Miss Annie Hutchison was in Anderson Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. L. P. Pettigrew, at the Anderson Hospital.

Mrs. Alvin Harper and her little folks are spending this week in Anderson with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hampton, of Iva, were guests of relatives Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. White and Mr. D. L. Barnes were business visitors in Anderson Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Ellis and little daughter, Grace, of Brownlee, spent several days recently with Mrs. W. E. Ellis.

Mrs. W. T. Dean, Mrs. Fred Dean and children, of Dean, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barnes this week.

Mesdames Brownlee and Holler, of Anderson, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick last Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter, of Anderson, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. T. Baker.

Messrs. Bruce and Henry Harper of Anderson, were recent guests of their parents, Prof. and Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. Clarence Linder and daughter, Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Herd, of Anderson, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCalla a few days since.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pettigrew of Barnes, announce the birth of a daughter at the Anderson Hospital, March 26th. The little girl will bear the name of her maternal grandmother, America Caroline.

Mr. Irvin Cleckley, of Latimer, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barnes.

PURSUED BY GHOSTLY SHIP

Tradition of Modern Flying Dutchman That Massachusetts Fishermen Firmly Believe In.

The burial of John Winters, recalled to old-time fishermen a tradition of a modern Flying Dutchman with its ghostly crew that was believed to roam the seas in pursuit of a ship that had sent them to the bottom, relates a correspondent from Gloucester. Winters was the last survivor of the crew of the Gloucester schooner, Charles Haskell, which in a storm in March, 1869, ran down and sank a Salem schooner and its entire crew on Georges fishing banks. He died at the Fishermen's Snug Harbor in his eighty-second year, repeating almost to the last the tale of the ghost ship supposed to have pursued the Haskell throughout its career as a fisherman.

Once off Eastern point, at the entrance of Gloucester harbor, Winters said, a schooner ran down the wind, hove alongside the Haskell, and its phantom crew climbed the rigging, declaring, themselves the ghosts of the Salem fishermen.

Winters and others of the Haskell's crew refused to fish in the ship again and a new crew was taken on. These returned with a similar story of ghostly visitations at sea, took their dunnage bags and quit. Another and still a fourth crew were shipped, but each came to port with a renewal of the story of a ship shrouded in white and a specter crew, and the Haskell was hauled up, unable to get men. It finished its seagoing as a sand freighter, and the Salem ship was not heard of again.

URUGUAY RICH IN AMETHYSTS

Gems Found in "Goedes," Which is Nature's Way of Storing Precious Stones for Posterity.

The northwestern part of Uruguay is a newly discovered field for the production of amethysts, which occur in "goedes." The goedes, so plentiful that they are picked up in the fields, are carried on mule-back or in carts to the nearest railway station and shipped in barrels to Salto, whence they are transported by river boat to Montevideo.

Naturally, it will be asked, What is a goede? Originally, it was a hole in rock. Water percolating through the rock deposited silica, making a lining for the cavity. The lining grew thicker and thicker, and after a long time, if the rock were broken or "weathered" to pieces, a hard nodule would drop out. The nodule is a goede; and if, as sometimes happens, the silica has formed crystals inside of it, colored by metallic salts, the goede is a little jewel box containing amethysts.

A beautiful statuette, eight inches high, of a woman dancing, has recently been placed in the Morgan Gem hall of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York city. It is carved out of a perfect block of translucent sapphire (blue quartz) from Uruguay.

Climate and Agriculture.

The surprising idea that an arid climate is the most favorable for agriculture is explained by a report on the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project in the state of Washington. In such a climate plant growth is stimulated by almost continuous sunshine, there is no night chilling of the soil following cloudy days, and crops are harvested promptly without spoilage by rain, the products being greatly improved and the harvesting cost lessened. The chief advantage of all, however, is control of the water, which by artificial irrigation can be supplied at the best time and in the quantities needed by the crops. The scant rainfall of the Columbia basin area has been a preparation for the new method, for the moisture has not been sufficient to leach away the stored plantfood, but there has been drainage enough to prevent the accumulation of alkali salts, the most soluble of the earth's constituents.

A Mastered Fear.

Government officers in India compile queer statistics. For example, they have recently reported that in 1919 the persons who came to their death by snake bite numbered 20,273, and that, in the same 12 months, 53,416 snakes were killed. Further, there is the record of 1,162 deaths by tigers, 460 by leopards, 294 by wolves, 201 by wild boars, 185 by crocodiles, 118 by bears, 60 by elephants and 33 by hyenas. Whatever may be the fear of wild animals among human beings it does not seem ever to have deterred settlement in new lands or persuaded people against living, as they have in India for centuries, as the neighbors of poisonous serpents and ravishing animals.—Toledo Blade.

Good Reason.

Grandmother had been talking to four-year-old Mary Ellen about becoming angry so easily. After the little girl had listened a few minutes she thought it time to tell of some of her good qualities, so she said: "Yesterday my dolly got stepped on and broken and I didn't cry a bit or scold anybody."

"That was fine," approved grandmother very much pleased.

A little later she happened to remember the incident and turned to Mary Ellen: "Who stepped on your dolly yesterday?" she asked.

And back came the enlightening answer: "Why, I did, grandma."—Exchange.

MANY WANT TO COME HERE FROM ENGLAND BUT CAN'T GET THE MONEY

Washington, March 29.—Great numbers of the laboring classes of both England and France want to emigrate to the United States but are finding it impossible to do so through inability to save enough money and also because of the adverse monetary exchange. This condition was reported to the Secretary of Labor today by Rowland B. Mahany, who was sent to Europe by the Wilson administration to attend the sessions of the international commission on immigration and emigration and whose resignation was accepted last week by President Harding.

Low wages are preventing many Englishmen from coming to this country, the report said, while in France the present rate of exchange on the franc is an almost insurmountable barrier to immigration. There was said to be a noticeable note of expectancy in England for better times, but rather a lack of optimism among the poorer classes of France. In both countries, however, the laboring classes were said to be getting plenty of wholesome food.

B. H. RAWL RESIGNS GOVERNMENT PLACE

Assistant Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry Will Go To California.

Washington, March 29.—B. H. Rawl, assistant chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, has resigned, effective April 30 to take charge of the educational work of the California central creameries. He will have headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Rawl is one of the most widely known dairy specialists in the world. He is a native of South Carolina, and a graduate of Clemson College. He took special work in dairying at Pennsylvania State college and the University of Wisconsin. He has been with the department of agriculture for 16 years. He inaugurated the educational

work of the dairy division in the Southern states and later was placed in charge of all production work of the division. He was appointed chief of the dairy division in 1909 and assistant chief of the bureau of animal industry in 1918. He has been largely instrumental in bringing about the great advance of the past decade in scientific dairying.



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