EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911

PESKY HOUSE FLY.

Season Has Arrived For Declaring War on The House Fly. A Very Dangerous Spreader of Disease.

The masses of the people are just the apparently harmless house flyseed upon stony ground. However, people are now waking up and realizing that there is more than a modicum of truth in all that has been said and written concerning the fly nuisance.

The state board of health is calling attention to the great danger arising from mosquitoes and the house fly, from which the following is an ex-

"See the fly! Where? Most everywhere. ¡Upstairs, downstairs, in my lady's chamber; out of doors, in doors, on baby's face and lips; in the milk, on your tooth brushes and picks; on baby's nipple and teething ring; in the syrup and jam. Also in the privy, pig-pen and stable; on baby's diaper and nose; dining in a consumptive's spittle cup, sampling syphilitic sores; the advance agent for Typhoid & Co.; the greatest disgrace of our time.

The house fly is of no earthly use; it is a constant menace to the health of this nation, so much so that it has been called the "Typhoid fly" by an eminent entomologist. Among the diseases spread by this insect are consumption and tuberculosis, typhoid fever, infectious bowel troubles, such as diarrhoea and dysentery, suppuration or "festering" of wounds and abrasions, summer diarrhoea of children, Asiastic cholera and others. Finally, the insect may actually infest human beings, living in wounds or diseased mucous surfaces, or in the bowel; in the larval or maggot form.

These disease are all transmitted in the particles of filth which cling to the hairy body and legs of the flythese particles, consisting of human or animal excrement, pus, blood or decaying food, may contain the germs of the various diseases named. The excrement of the fly, the familar "fly specks," has also been germs which had been fed previously to the insect and had passed through its alimentary canal without losing vitality or virulence.

The heavy death rate from typhoid and diarrhoeal diseases among our soldiers during the war with Spain was due chiefly to the agency of the fly rather than to the bad beef, of which so much has been printed. In one of the large camps of soldiers lime-covered flies were commonly observed crawling over flies. the food on the men's table; the The remedy is obvious-clean up, lime came from the open latrines screen up, and keep clean and keep used by the men.

be imagined.

all laws of decency and cleanliness. broken or stand open.

eggs in horse manure preferably, weekly, along with refuse, garbage pounds. When about six weeks but any filth will do if it be warm and filth from the yard. A properly old the pigs from the young sows and moist. The possible alternatives built manure closet would have a made an average daily gain of .32 are the excrement of human beings tight door opening inside through pounds, while the pigs from twoand of animals, decaying vegetable which the manure from the stalls year-old sows gained .40 pounds. and animal matter, collections of should be passed daily. An opening No data is given on the gain trash and garbage. The larvae or outside the stable would permit of of the pigs from the aged sows maggots emerge from the eggs in removing the contents at regular ineight hours. In five days they are tervals. Both doors should be flytransformed into the pupa. In five tight and the ventilator tube should farrowed 24 per cent. more pigs days more the adult insect leaves have a cap of wire gauze. the breeding place. About twenty All garbage cans and trash boxes broods are possible in a single warm should be screened or have tight. The weight of the pigs from the season in the latitude of South Caro- fitting covers, which should be kept two-year-old sows was 9 per cent. lina. The time of breeding may be on: Cesspools and manure pits prolonged by cold weather.

winter cold, but a great many hi- bolic acid or compound solution of the young sows. The pigs from bernate during the winter in out- creso. houses and in dwellings, in dark, warm corners, in folds of clothing, etc. With the first warm days of paddles, caught on sticky paper, spring these lay their eggs. A ten- poisoned or killed by fumes of inday period of warmth and sunshine sect powder or sulphur. hatches out this first brood, and we A good and cheap poison is made pigs made the most rapid growth have these sudden swarms of flies by adding a teaspoonful of forma- after birth. - Swine in America. which are so familiar and so annoy- | lin to a pint of water. Place this in ing after the first warm spell of a dish on a window sill and darken March or April.

that flies and filth belong together. Dining rooms and kitchen should learn that the shortest cut is through names to Miss Eva Rushton regis-Filth is necessary for the propaga- be kept darkened when not in use, corn and pea fields, potato patches, trar. There is no fee attached and tion and breeding of the fly. In the as flies love the light, and will not hog pastures and cattle ranges.absence of filth there will be no enter a dark room.

CLEORA SCHOOL CLOSED.

School Doing Thorough Work. Four Aged Veterans Well Again.

Cotton planting is about finished opening their eyes to the danger of and corn is being planted. That planting and are enjoying themwhich was planted early has come selves fishing. Some are getting up to good stand. More corn is being fine stands of cotton. have sounded the alarm but for a long time their admenitions fell as planted this year with better prepature. The Griffis school which was gone to Birmingham, Ala, to spend taught by Miss Mary Emma-Byrd, a month with her son Mr. Hugh

has a patch of wheat sown.

The Brunson school taught by When it comes to thorough work, better. we don't believe there is a better school in the county. When the after a week's illness. special tax which was voted last

Mrs. Susan Brunson, Capt. J. C. Williams, Mr. Gip Seigler and Mr. | fine girl, born the 23rd. hood have been sick, but are better Harling, last week.

Mr. Joe Brunson of Aiken, is to spend this week visiting his brothers, and fishing on Turkey Creek, (mostly fishing.)

Subscriber.

Capacity of Edgefield Mill's Ginnery to be Doubled.

A meeting of the directors of the Beaver Dam Mills was held Saturday L. W. Parker and Thos. F. Parker of Greenville were the only out-oftown directors present. The presihis report that while the mill's balnet profits, it had made as good showing as the average cotton mill in the state. The physical condition of the property is excellent, con- much better. siderable improvements having been made during the year. The outlook is much more encouraging for the

The Beaver Dam property, which last. is now a part of the Parker syndicate or merger, is unique in that day with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. a large oil mill is operated in con- Etheredge. conditions of the past season, the Cleora section. oil mill made a very satisfactory net profit, probably more than many other oil mills in the state. It was last week. decided at the meeting Saturday to double the capacity of the ginnery, so as to be able next season to deliver a farmer's cotton to him in 20 minutes after his wagon arrives, instead of forcing him to wait a half day or more, as has frequently been the case in the past.

cisan and screened.

It is estimated that 5,000 infant | Since flies do not travel more than deaths every year in New York City a few hundred "yards in horizontal, are due to house flies. What the not a hundred feet in vertical disyearly total for our state is can only tance, each man is responsible, usually, for his own flies and their Physicians now recognize the fact breeding places. Houses should be that the fly is a more common and screened, especially kitchens, panmore certain vehicle for typhoid tries and dining room. All meat fever than either water, milk or and fruit shops should be screened, their prolificacy and the weight and held there. food. Aside from its crimes against and screened windows and doors growth of the pigs they produced,

alone sufficient to make its destruc- screened, including the ventilating 7 2-3 pigs per litter, while 14 sows tion an impositive, universal necessi- holes and the opening at the back. about 24 months old averaged 9 and her coming will afford great privilege to attend this simple, yet Hughes, of Union; Mr. B. R. Till-The best way to abate the fly fitting covers, which should be averaged 10 6-10 pigs per litter. nuisance is to prevent the breeding kept on. Five per cent carbolic acid Pigs from the younger sows weighof flies rather than to attempt the solution should be kept in the pail ed on an average 2.39 pounds per destruction of the full grown insects. or tub at all times. Stable manure pig; from the two-year-old sows The female house fly lays her 120 should be removed at least once 2,63, and from the aged sows 2.61

A great many flies are killed by covered with 5 per cent crude car- were 12 per cent larger than from J. K. Allen.

trapped, killed with wire gauze young sows, amounting to 26 per

the room. The flies will drink the Keep always in mind, therefore, mixture, die and may be swept out. but in the South we are destined to coming fall, are asked to send their

PLEASANT LANE NEWS.

Acreage of Corn Increased. Farmers Now Through Planting. Rapid Increase in Population. Keep Your Eyes on Luther Byrd.

The farmers are about through

ever has been before in this com- closed with a delightful dance on Grain crop is small on account won by Misses Ethel and Mary graduation of her son, Rev. Leon of lack of rain. Nearly every one Griffis, Kate Seigler and Master Jessie Griffis for regular attendance. marriage which occurs a few weeks Our honorable friend, Mr. George later. Miss Nellie Hill and Miss Carrie Broadwater, has been sick for the Collins closed on the 21st of April. past mouth, but glad to say he is

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corley's fall becomes available next term, we hearts were gladdened by the aphope to run eight months instead of pearance of a fine boy on the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Timmerman are happy over the appearance of a

Mrs. Jane Harling, who has been on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Prince, and son, Mr. L. H. Harling, will go to her daughter's, Mrs. J. H. Reel, now

Byrd and Mrs. L. H. Harling at sick. tended the Woman's Missionary meeting at Edgefield.

We see Mr. Luther Byrd riding round in a new buggy. We do not know what that means, but suppose he intends taking the "pretty dent, Lewis W. Parker, stated in maids" to the picnics this summer. Miss Bessie Cothran is visiting ance sheet for the year showed no her aunt, Mrs. S. D. Byrd, this

> Mrs. M. E. Etheredge has been on the sick list, but glad to say is

> Mr. Felix Walker has been quite sick for the past week. Mrs. Joe Cartledge was the guest

> of Mrs. J. L. Prince on Thursday Mrs. G. G. West spent last Sun-

Miss Carrie Corley of Cleora, visited her sister, Mrs. W.E. Byrd,

Miss Lila . Logan has returned ome after a two weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Penn, of Trenton. Miss Ethel Logan of the S. C. C.

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan and their sweet baby, Carroll, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Byrd

on Sunday last. We have a flourishing Sunday school at Berea. A large attendance last Sunday. Blue Eyes.

Aged Sows the Best For Breed ing.

An investigation at the Iowa Experiment Station to discover the influence of the age of sows upon attend the teachers convention to be health laws, the fly is a violator of must not be allowed to become gave some interesting results. It Its unspeakable, loathsome filth is All openings to privies should be sows bred at 8 or 9 months averaged Mrs. M. T. Turner. Mrs. Smith has The seat openings should have tight- 6-10 pigs per litter, and aged sows pleasure.

Stated in another way, it was found that the two-year-old sows than the young sows, while the old sows farrowed 30 per cent. more. greater than that of the young sows the two-year-old sows made a more In the household flies may be rapid gain than those from the cent. In each instance the older sows farrowed more pigs per litter, heavier pigs at the birth, and their

How to Get Rich.

Albany Herald.

JOHNSTON LETTER.

New Building to be Erected. "Mothers Day to be Observed. Many Visitors Come and Go.

Col. Claud E. Sawyer, of Aiken, was the guest of relatives here this

Mrs. Susie Mobley Latimer has Latimer, and will remain until his

While Mr. Orphie Owdom, of Meeting Street, was in town on Sat-Mrs. J. S. Strom is much better of his freight, and lost his purse which contained \$80. He was unable to find it.

Main street is to be still further mproved. The wooden store occupied by Mr. A. L. Owdom is to be torn away, and a modern brick store will take its place. On the vacant

Miss Freddie Simmons, of Spartanburg is the guest of her brother, Mr. Manning Simmons.

Mrs. G. G. Waters went to North Augusta on Monday to visit Mrs. M. E. Strom, Miss Pauline her sister, Mrs. Geo. White, who is

Mrs. Lona Ivy is at home from visit to her mother, Mrs. White, at Greenwood.

"Mothers' Day" will be observed here on Sunday May 1 Baptist Sunday school, and special services will be arranged, and it is hoped that every mother who can, will be present. It is expected that every one will wear the white flower, to show all honor and love to his or her mother, and a committee has been appointed to go to the cemetery on Saturday a ternoon and place the white rose upon the graves of those departed.

Misses Emmie Mitchell and Maud Wright went over to Augusta the first of the week.

Miss Ida Lou Byrd is visiting ber Miss Zena Payne went . Aumusical festival.

been teaching. Mrs. Horace Wright, of George

own, has arrived to visit her sisters, Misses Clara and Daisy Sawyer. Miss Ella Pauline Pechman entertained with a delightful tea on

Friday evening in compliment to a few of her friends. At an early date Mr. H. W. Crouch will begin the remodeling of his home and will transform it into an elegant colonial mansion.

on his lot in Eidson Park. The pupils of the 9th, 10th and city of Jerusalem.

11th grades of the high school had holiday on last Tuesday, and the teachers went over to Leesville to truths be more effectively portrayed ing of Miss Smith, of Washington,

Mrs. Nettie Garrett Smith and Miss Aminee Smith, of Augusta, was found, for example, that 15 are expected Friday, and will visit many warm friends in this vicinity,

> Messrs. Jule and Frank Bland, Wilmot Ouzts, Howard Payne and Elzie LaGrone went over to Trenton last Moyday attend the dance given for Mis a Tillman, whose marriage o ...ed the following Wednesda

the guest of Miss Mary Spann Har-

Mesdames J. M. Turner and Kate Crouch spent last week in Leesville with their niece, Mrs. Walter Hen-

Miss Lucile Mobley and Mrs. P. N. Keesee, spent the first of the week in Augusta.

Visitors from Meeting Street here this week were Mrs. Ida Steshould be screened and contents while the pigs from the old sows vens, Miss Lena Stevens and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittle are spending a few days here at the home of Mr. J. D. Eidson.

> and Emma Stansell, of Greenville, are guests of Miss Edith Coleman. Mr. Wilmot Ouzts went up to Grenwood to attend the oratorical contast.

All who wish to join the flower There is no easy road to wealth, show, which is to be held here this it is hoped that all flower lovers will MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Beautiful Window Erected to The Memory of Col. James T. Bacon Unveiled in Trinity Church.

The regular service at Trinity church Sunday morning had as a fitting and very beautiful culmination or climax the unveiling of the window recently erected to the memory of the lamented Col. James T. Bacon. Apropos of the occasion, the rector, Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse, read as the morning lesson the narrative of the Good Samaritan. After making an effective contrast between the proud and haughty Pharisee who passed the unfortunate man and the Samaritan who not only poured oil and wine derstand each other better, and, as a where he is making a splendid reupon his wounds but carried him to an inn, Mr. Shannonhouse spoke at edge and association, are formed here. length of the treatment that our ties of friendship that hitherto did neighbors should receive at our not exist. And following those of hands. During the course of his re- friendship come stronger and more marks Mr. Shannonhouse stated enduring ties that make one of that nowhere in the world does there exist a town or community in George Broadwater, four of about the oldest people in this neighborwhich the people in this neighborwhich the people and the section visited her sister, Mrs. L.H.

Which the people manifest a more the North and South, once so decidently the oldest people in this neighborsection visited her sister, Mrs. L.H. directors expect to open it August they do here in Edgefield. He referred in most appreciative terms to the very their respective sections are brought cordial and kindly treatment that he has received at the hands of the people of Edgefield during the five and others, the marriage of Miss years that he has resided among Margaret Malone Tillman, the el-

them. in a most tender manner to the life attorney of Atlantic City, N. J., of his friend and neighbor, Col. should be a cause for genuine re-James T. Bacon, which exemplified | joicing. the truths taught in the narrative as a fitting monument to the reception.

memory of Col. Bacon. The ma

In casting about for a subject for Church of Our Saviour, which under rst of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

Possessing a charming personality tic arrangement of ferns, smilax there will be done a service to his country and inherent gifts of the highest roses and lilies. The entire recess order, affluence and world-wide chancel cousin, Miss Ethel Griffis, of the gusta last week and enjoyed the fame were easily within his reach, white, and the graceful festooning today in our politics is a hideous Miss Sara Stevens is at home beloved village of his nativity in intermingling of roses upon the and if it does not cease anarchy and from St. George's where she has comparative obscurity where, like snow-like background caused the chaos will inevitably follow. His-

wealth and renown. is the handiwork of artists in Mu- tier above another. nich. The three figures, that of the unfortunate man who is being ministered to by the Samaritan, with Ga., presided at the piano and sev the Levite standing a little to the eral vocal selections were beautiful-Mr. Will Satcher is also building rear, are strikingly defined by the har ly rendered by Miss Frances Starke, and will have a pretty new home monizing of very rich coloring. In of Abbeville; Miss Smith, of Wash-

> A more beautiful subject could not have been chosen, nor could its the bridal party a quartette, consist-

> in pigment and glass. contains is: "In loving memory of Mr. Isham Richardson, of Athens James T. Bacon."

The friends of Col. Bacon, whose Edgefield, esteemed it a sad, sweet Philad elphia; Mr. J. Gordon which each of her eighteen guests window will be blessed or dedicated when the Bishop next visits Trinity church.

The Right Way.

The negro boy was up for the Miss Mary Worr, of Augusta, is fifth time on a charge of chicken stealing. This time the magistrate decided to appeal to the bey's father.

"Now, see here, Abe," said he to the darky, "this boy of yours has been up in court so many times for stealing chickens that I'm tired of seeing him here."

"Ah don't blame you, sah," returned the father. "Ah's tired o' seein' him here, too."

"Then why don't you teach him how to act. Show the right way and he won't be coming here." "Ah has showed 'im de right

way, sah," declared the old man, earnestly. "Ah has suttenly show-Misses Jennie Walsh, of Sumter, ed 'm de right way; but he somehow keeps gettin' caught comin' away wid dose chickens!"

A Schemer.

"No. I'm waiting until I learn to hint for invitations."-Detroit Free Press.

TILLMAN-MOORE.

Church Wedding of Surpassing Loveliness. Reception at Senator Tillman's Home of Matchless Elegance.

Who dares say that it were not a happy day for our country,our common country, when the lines dividing the North and South were obliterated? Added to other evidences that have been discernable on every hand for a decade or more, are the darts of Cupid, which, as so many straws, unmistakably point to an amelioration on the part of the peos and attended school here several ple of both sections-in short a change, an abiding change, of sentiment. The people of every tory. Ashley is now a member of section are coming to know and un- the junior class at the Citadel. twain-an indissoluble union.

It portends well for the people of families so positively typical of into very close relations through marital ties. Yes, for these reasons dest daughter of Senator and Mrs. In closing his discourse of the B. R. Tillman, and Mr. Charles morning, Mr. Shannonhouse referred Sumner Moore, a leading young

This happy occasion easily of the Good Samaritan. At this eclipses all former weddings of hisjuncture, little James Bacon Sharp- toric old Edgefield county. Not onton, the grand nephew and God-son ly was it planned on a larger and of Col. Bacon, advanced to the grander scale than any former sochancel rail, and drew the cord that cial event-without the semblance gently lowered the curtain that of ostentation or guadiness-but hitherto veiled the beautiful memo- every detail was faultlessly carried rial window that has been erected out-both at the church and at the The marriage was held in the

tan was chosen as being fittingly assisted by other devoted friends of even his country's government if he symbolic of the very generous and the bride, was completely transformwholly unselfish life of Col. Bacon. ed by the great profusion and artiscourse, and that by its subversion yet he chose rather to remain in the of evergreens together with a lavish blot on the fair name of America, the Good Samaritan, he could pour assembled friends to feel for the tory shows that the nations of the

oil and wine on the wounds of his time as if they had been transported past, not founded upon ethics, morfriends and neighbors, than to lo- to Fairyland. The beauty of this very ality and religion, have failed to cate in larger fields where full play enchanting scene was greatly en- endure, and unless we remedy our could have been given to his talent, hanced by the soft silvery light political evils I believe that Old bringing a proportionate return of which beamed smilingly down from Glory will cease to wave over the scores of candles which were arrang- land of the free and the home of The surpassingly beautiful window | ed in pyramids on either side, one | the brave. While the guests were assembling Mrs. Isham Richardson, of Athens,

the background can be seen the ington, D. C.; and Miss Gussie O'Neal, of Atlanta. Immediately upon the arrival of

Mr. Henry C-Tillman of Green-The only inscription the window wood, Miss O'Neal of Atlanta, and advanced up the aisle singing Lohengrin's bridal chorus. Next came memory shall ever be cherished in the ushers, Mr. John Cates, of Bettis of Trenton.

Following closely behind the ushers were the attendants: Miss Sophie their husbands." Oliver Tillman with Mr. Henry Wise Hughes, Miss Adeline Harriette Hughes with Mr. Nelson Burr Gaskill, of Trenton, N. J., Miss Alice Morse Tower, of Boston with Mr. John W. Coles, of Philadelphia, Miss Sarah Jenkins Lee, of Abbeville, with Mr. Warren Edward Love of Morristown, N. J. The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry

C. Tillman, a sister-in-law, of the bride, entered alone and was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Sallie May Tillman, the youngest sister of the bride. Upon the arm of her distinguished father, Senator B. R. Tillman, the bride entered, being clad in an exquisitely beautiful gown of duchesse satin with long court train. The bride carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses and lilies. The groom advanced to the altar from the vestry, accompanied by his best man Mr. Errington Burn- at Berea next Sunday, dinner being ley Hume, of Charleston.

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CITADEL BOY WON.

Ashley Merrimon, Former Edgefield Boy, Now a Citadel Cadet, Won First Honor In Contest.

The annual state inter-collegiate oratorical contest was held at Greenwood Friday night last, there being nine young gentlemen to enter the contest, representing nine colleges of the state. The winner of the first houor was Ashley, C. Merrimon, who, with his mother and brothers, resided in Edgefield years. His Edgefield friends are greatly rejoiced over his signal vicresult of this more intimate knowl- cord as he did in the graded school

> In reporting the oratorical contest, the Greenwood correspondent had the following to say of young Merrimon:

Mr. A. C. Merrimon was born at Ellenton, S. C., on June .27, 1892. He attended school at Edgefield and at Orangeburg, and afterwards moved to Sumter, where during the summer of 1908 he tried for a scholarship to the Citadel, which he won, and is now in the junior class of that institution. He is a nephew of Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, and a grandson of the late Senator and Chief Justice A. S. Merrimon, of that State. He has made a good record for himself at the Citadel.

Taking as his subject, "The Moral in Politics." Mr. Merrimon

said in part as follows: "There are other ways of showing patriotism and unselfish love for country besides dying a glorious death on the battlefield, or abiding by one's government with unswerving loyalty. Such actions are well but the man who stands forward before humanity and before God as the real patriot, the real statesman, the window, that of the Good Samari the direction of Mrs. Albert Miller, the real hero, is he who will oppose sees that it is pursuing a wrongful

"What we need to-day is Christian leadership. Let us rear a few more Jeffersons and Madisons and Calhouns, and then will our nation take on new life, and this grand old Republic will loom up before the nations of the world as a mighty monument to the principles of equity and justice."

No Use for Them.

An Alabama editor who has no occasion to visit in Tennessee, anyhow, prints the following: "A woman in a Tennessee town recently gave a 'white elephant party,' to was required to bring something for which she had no use, but couldn't well dispense with." Eleven of the eighteen brought

A Cool Send-Off.

A young couple appeared not long ago in a prayer-meeting in a Middle West town and requested the minister to marry them. The service was interrupted to oblige them, and after the ceremony they took a front seat while the regular meeting was resumed. A hymn was then given out that had evidently not been selected with this incident in view. The opening line

"Deluded souls that look for

Ordination Service.

An all day meeting will be held served at the church. In the fore-The ceremony was performed by noon the annual missionary sermon Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse rector of before the woman's missionary sothe Church of Our Saviour, the beauciety will be preached by Rev. J. tiful and impressive Episcopal H. Thayer of Ridge Spring. In the "Planned your summer vacation ceremony being used. After leaving afternoon two deacons will be ordain the church two hundred or more ed. Up to this time we have not guests representing all parts of the been informed as to who will preach what friends of mine are to have country, as well as all sections of the ordination sermon, all who atsummer cottages. Then I'll begin our county and state, assembled at tend the services at Berea Sunday will spend a pleasant as well as profitable day.