### JOHNSTON LETTER.

High School Commencement May 25. Tribute to Mr. Mobley. Row at Negro Church.

Rev. B. H. Staples, of Orange, Va., preached on Sunday morning and evening in the Baptist church, and it was a great pleasure to his hearers to listen to the two discourses, his theme for morning service being "The tears of Jesus," and in the evening "The heart in harmony with God."

Mrs. Phillips, of Springfield, is visiting in the home of her father, Capt. P. B. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott visited in Aikenduring the latter part of the week.

Miss Gertrude Strother who has been teaching at Rock Hill, is at

home for the summer. Dr. Claud Latimer, of Charleston, and Mr. Hugh Latimer, of Birmingham, Ala., spent a few days of the past week here with their mother, Mrs. Susie J. Latimer. On Sunday morning, Mr. Latimer, who is

Superintendent of the Birmingham Sunday school, numbering 600, made a splendid talk, which appealed to the hearts of his hearers. He prefaced his remarks with an allusion to the lesson study for the day. It was 20 years since Jacob had left home, and the chapter tells of his returning, greatly strengthened in christian character, fully relying upon God. Just so it was with him 20 years ago this spring, at this church, he gave his heart to God, but did not fully dedicate his services. He stood before them now, his life devoted to the Master's cause. It was a great pleasure to old friends and new, to see a life so full of vigor and promise devoted to doing God's will.

Little Miss Marion Turner celebrated her 7th birthday with a spend-the-day party for a few of her playmates.

Mrs. James White and Miss Angelle Andrews spent Saturday at Trenton with friends.

E. F. Call, representing the Land and Industrial Department of the Southern Railway, visited here during last week, and it is hoped that his visit here will nean something to the advantage of the town.

Miss Annie Crouch entertained the "Busy Bees" on Friday afternoon and two hours were happily spent. Vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Brunson, of Augusta, has been the guest of her brother Mr. J. A. Dobey.

The commencement exercises of the High school will begin on May 25, the sermon to be preached by Rev. H. A. McCullough, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Columbia. The Literary address will be delivered by Dr. R. R. Pell, Pres. of Converse college.

Miss Orlena Cartledge has purchased a handsome 7 passenger car, , and has already learned to drive it with considerable skill.

Miss Lizzie Salmon, cf Macon. Ga., is spending this mouth with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wright.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix and Miss Floride Hendrix, of Leesville, spent last veek here with relatives.

In the death of Mr. Augustus C. Mobley, which occurred here at his home, last week. Monday April 14th, the town has lost one of its best citizens. During the building up of the town, he was among the first residents, and he stood forth, true and loyal to every good cause. During the last few years of his life he was unable to take the active part in affairs, his useful manhood had hitherto allowed him. Mr. Mobley was a man of firm convictions, who had a definite creed and lived it-one in whom there was no guile. Spotless integrity, unflinching fidelity to every trust, unfaltering faith in God, characterize and sum up his life. He suffered much during the last months of his life, but this seems to have strengthened his faith. He trusted Jesus and "it was well with his first page. The announcement of soul." He was happily married to Miss Ann Mims and God blessed this union with 6 children: Mrs. rural districts. No further infor-Harry Hamilton, of Middlebrook, mation can be obtained from the

ley, and Mrs. Orlando Sheppard, Jr He leaves a sister, Mrs. Susie I. Latimer and four brothers, James F. Mobley, of Columbia, Ton Mobley of Florida, and A. J. and W. S. Mobley and a half brother. S. G. Mobley. The funeral ser vices were conducted Tuesday af ternoon at the home, by Rev. E. H Beckham and Dr. Chapman, and following this the casket was borne to Mt. Olive cemetery for interment, where the body was laid to rest beneath a mound of flowers, loving tributes of the affection and esteem of sorrowing friends.

Ginefield

On May 6th, an election will be held in Johnston School District, No. 11, for the purpose of voting a bond issue, with the view of erecting a \$25,000 brick school build-

R T. Level, of Newberry, visited his sister, Mrs. G. A. Wright

Visiting the Misses Woodward last week were Misses Dukes, Lamar and Rutherford, of Aiken.

Miss Daisy Brockington spent the week end at Winnsboro with her

Mrs. C. D. Kenney is visiting her daughter, Miss Flora Kenney, at Fairfax.

Mr. F. Allen, of Atlanta, spent Sunday here with friends.

On Sunday, at Pine Hill, a negro church, an all day service was being held, and during the first part of the meeting, several negroes became involved in a fuss on the grounds, which resulted in breaking up the services. 4 negroes were seriously cut, and two shot, though these two are not considered dangerous. Two negro women were alse seriously hurt.

### Snow the Middle of April.

The Advertiser received a copy of the Tugaloo Tribune from Mr. Elijah Timmerman of Westminster, S. C., several days ago in which the following announcement was made: "This is the 15th day of April and the heights of the old Blue Ridge Mountains are covered with snow. The beautiful white peaks are in plain view of Westminster."

## A Gold Medal Offered For Best Essay on Road Building.

of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road situation of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as much the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is expected that the competition will bring about a better understanding of the subject of repair and maintenance in the rural districts.

Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in

time to save their lives. Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age, and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the the competition has been sent to the superintendents of schools in the Va., Mrs. Page Nelson Keesee, Miss Office of Public Roads. This an-Josephene Mobley and Mr. W. Al- nouncement should be plain to few years ago, Mr. Broadus Mob- start on a basis of equality.

#### Ten Modern Commandments.

"I will study the language of gentleness and refuse to use words that bite and tones that crush.

"I will practice patience at home est my testy temper break through inexpectedly and disgrace me.

"I will remember that my neighbors have troubles enough to carry without loading mine on

"I wil! excuse others faults and failures as often and fully as I expect others to be lenient with

"I will cure criticism with comnendation, close up against gossip and build healthy love by ser-

"I will be a friend under trying ests and wear everywhere a goodwill face unchilled by aloofness.

"I will gloat over gains never out amass only to enrich others and so gain a wealthy heart. "I will love boys and girls, so

that old age will not find me stiff and soured. "I will gladden my nature by smiling out loud on every fair

occasion and by outlooking optimistically. "I will frequently think good

things, believe men and do a full lay's work without fear or favor.' -Farm and Fireside.

### Ideally Situated.

We do not know of a physician anywhere who is more nearly ideally situated than Dr. J. H. Self. It is true that he reside: 15 miles from the railroad but he has two automobiles, either of which can take him to town in an hour. Dr. Self uses the small car in his practice and Mrs. Self lays claim to the touring car. They have a very reliable negro man of mechanical turn who drives their car. Dr. and Mrs. Self have a beautiful home on the Martin Town road which is but a stone's throw from the home of Mrs. Callie Self, Dr. Self's mother. Their only daughter, Callie, is attending Lander college at Greenwood. As she comes down practically every Sunday in an automobile and returns Monday morning, she is not missed from the home circle as she would be if she were attending college 100 or more miles A gold medal to the school boy away. Then too they have teleor girl between the ages of 10 and phone connection with Greenwood 15 who writes the best composition, and can call up Lander college at not to exceed 800 words, on the re- any time. Mrs. Self is a great lov- Young People's Show, Under 16 Years. pair and maintenance of earth roads, er of flowers, as is indicated by the is to be awarded by Logan Waller well kept condition of the yard sur-Page, Director, Office of Public rounding their home. Notwith-Road., United States Department standing the fact that Dr. Self has each. a very extensive practice, he finds time to direct his large business interests. Their pretty home is thoroughly modern and while they reside "far from the madding crowd" of the towns they enjoy all of the conveniences of a town home, and at the same time have the privilege of residing in the country.

# Something to Sell Entire Year.

The chief reason why money has been "tight" in this section for the past six months or longer is because the one crop system of tarming is adhered to too closely. Cotton is practically the only money crop that is produced in Edgefield county. Occasionally one sees potatoes or small lots of home-raised corn offered for sale. But such instances are rare. When the source from which actual cash is obtained is confined to one crop and that crop fails either in yield or in price, there must necessarily follow financial depression.

If the farms were diversified, giving more attention to stock raising, poultry, fruit growing and truck, cash money would be put in circulafarmer bring something to town to sell every time he comes to buy they grow dow

### Classification of Flowers for the Johnston Flower Show This Fall.

Best collection of Class A. chrysanthemums, 15 varieties, 1 bloom each; 1st and 2nd prize.

Class B. Finest single white chrysanthemum. Class . C. Finest single red

chrysanthemum. Class D. Finest single pink chrysanthemum.

chrysanthemum.

Class F. Finest single deep pink or carmine chrysanthemum. Class G. Finest single yellow

chrysanthemum. Class H. Finest single bronze chrysanthemum.

chrysanthemums, 4 varieties, 1 bloom each.

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Class K. Best collection red chrysanthemums, 3 named varie- try. They have one daughter at the ties, one bloom each.

Class L. Best collection pure white chrysanthemums, 3 varieties, bloom each."

Class M. Finest specimen plant (chrysanthemum), not less than 20 blooms, any variety.

Class N. Best collection dahlias, 8 varieties, 1 bloom each.

Class O. Best collection cream and white roses.

roses.

Class Q. Best Nasturtiums. Class R. Best carnations.

Class S. Best farfugum.

fern. Class U. Best spengeri. V Finest Boston farn.

Class W. Finest ostrich plume Class X. Finest plumosus.

Class Y. Finest collection begonias, not less than 4 varieties. Class Z. Best collection palms, not less than 4 varieties.

Class &c. Finest palm. Class AA. Finest collection

ferns, not less than 4 varieties.

Class A. Best collection chrysanthemums, 5 varieties, 1 bloom

Class B. Best single chrysanthemum, any variety except out the aid of a field glass. From

Class. C. Finest number of chrysanthemums on 1 plant, not less than 5.

Class D. Best chrysanthemum grown by boy under 12 years.

Class E. Best chrysanthemum grown by girl under 12 years.

Residents of Aiken, Edgefield, Lexington and Saluda counties may enter flowers and plants and contest for prizes. Every facility will be afforded residents as weil as nonresidents for displaying their exhibits, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to all growers of flowers living in the Counties above | wonder then that he makes every named to prepare to send in their flowers next fall. You will be wel-

Payne, Sec'y., Johnston, S. C.

# Pear and Apple Blight.

Can you give me a remedy for blight in pear and apple trees? There is no remedy or preventive tion to some ex ent every month in known. The only thing to do is to the year, instead of being confined cut out the blighted wood into Mrs. Strom. to the fall months, the time when sound wood and burn it. The the bulk of the cotton crop is mar- bacteria that cause the fire blight keted. We would like to see a get entrance on the feet of bees and other insects at · blossoms and d in the camsome article of merchandise. The hium layer and c. oke the growth. Advertiser heartily agrees with the If you watch the trees closely in Farm and Ranch in the following: | the early summer, you can detect "It is just as honorable and just the first start of the blight by the as important that you sell on the shriveling of the young bark on the all parts of the country trained on writes: ', My kidneys were deranged streets cabbage, eggs, butter, milk shoots before the leaves turn dead, and fruits, articles that you have and if you then cut out ahead of produced, as it is for merchan's to it you can save the limb. But stersell nails, soap and lye, things that lilize the knife blade at every cut by and have grown all sorts of vines from first dose. I now feel like a they did not produce. Both are dipping it in a weak solution of and had Scuppernong and James new man." It will improve you, too. honorable and there is no use of carbolic acid to prevent carrying on wire and never a burn. Make Only 50c and \$1.00 Recommended len Mobley, two having died a everyone, and all children will thus false modesty in selling what we the infection.—Progressive Far- your arbor of good heavy, galvan- by Penn & Holstein, W E Lynch mer.

### Boles Mountain Mansion.

From the day that the Hon. W. A. Strom completed his handsome residence on the apex of Boles mountain, six or eight years ago, it has been our desire to visit him and from the cupola of this three-story mansion feast our eyes upon the magn.ficent scenery which stretches May 15. out over portions of three counties for many miles. It was the writer's pleasure to spend an hour or at the Hampton Terrace hotel Tuestwo at Mr. Strom's happy home Sunday afternoon. One might sup-Class E. Finest single cream pose that Mr. Strom had very extravagant ideas in erecting a seventeen-room residence. But not so. By the time the family circle of ten is provided for and after their numerous visitors are assigned rooms (everyone knows that Mr. and Mrs. Strom's hospitality has no limit) there is but little surplus room. Class I. Best collection pink They have eight children, three boys to throw rocks down the mountain and five girls to pluck Cass J. Best collection yellow the beautiful flowers that grow almost perpetually above the frost line, the mountain being 300 feet higher than the surrounding coun-G. F. C. and one son at the S. C. C.

The Boles mountain mansion was artistically planned and is modern in all its appointments. Gas lights have been installed and there is flowing water throughout the building from a well that is 200 feet deep. The arrangement of the entire three floors with the long piazzas, wide hails and cross halls, is altogether ideal. In summer the invigorating as those which fan the parched beaches of Coney Island thing about the desirability of living up where the "airships pass in Class T. Finest maiden hair the night," is that you are out of the fly does not have to be "swatted."

Mr. Strom has cleared away the stones near his residence and here has his vegetable and flower gardens, besides several green patches. Back some distance to the rear of house and somewhat down the side of the mountain he has left the mountain in its primeval state, with the large boulders intact which will serve as a land mark. The contrast between this portion and that which has yielded to the own-Class BB. Finest pot plant, not er's artistic taste is very marke l. Side-by-side are the new and the old, the natural and the artificial, the "before and after" improvement.

The scenery on a clear day is beautiful beyond description. As far north as Greenwood and as far south as Edgefield can be seen withthe third story we could plainly see the fields around Huiet's crossroads two miles east of Edgefield. The store at Pleasant Lane and farm house after farm house in the surrounding country could be located. The large fields of grain, a distance of from three to five miles away, were especially beautiful. Down near Limestone Mr. Strom has one field of oats which contains about 100 acres. And speaking of his farms, Mr. Strom has them by the scores. His lands extend in one unbroken stretch nearly nine miles southeast of his home. Upon these he runs 108 plows. There is no year one of the most attractive features of the county fair with his cotton wagon parade a quarter of a Rules regulating entries may be mile in length. So pleasant was secured by writing to Miss Zena the short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strom that the editor of The Advertiser will never pass through the Limestone community without ascending Boles mountain. We do not wonder that Rev. and Mrs. John Lake spoke so pleasantly of their visit of two days last fall to the home of Mr. and

> Make Arbor of Wire. young Scuppernon, vine and in- diabetes or Bright's disease. Thoutended to make the arbor of wire, sands recommend Electric Bitters but I am told that the wire will as the very best stomach and kidget too hot and burn the vine. ney medicine made. H T Alston, of What do you think?" I think that Raleigh, N. C., who suffered with there are millions of grape vines in pain in the stomach and back, wire and none that I ever heard of and my liver did not work right. I were burnt. I have used wire both suffered much, but Electric Bitters on vertical trellis and on arbors, was recommended and I improved ized wire.-Progressive Farmer.

#### Work to Begin on Electric Road From Augusta to Columbia.

Augusta, Ga., April 22.-The contract has been let for the construction of the Carolina & Georgia railway. Michael P. McGrath of Worcester, Mass., is the contractor and work will start not later than

A meeting of the directors and stockholders of the road was held day at which every share of stock was represented. President James P. Jackson of the Carolina and Georgia presided. A resolution was passed unanimously to increase the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$2,500,000. of which \$500,000 will be preferred. A bond issue of \$2,000,000 was also authorized. The road, between Augusta and Columbia a distance of 75 miles, will be finished between 12 and 18 months. The road will be so constructed that either steam or electric trains will operate over it.

#### Government Recipe for Whitewash.

Half a bushel of unslaked lime: slake with warm water; cover during the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid through a seive or strainer; add a peck of salt. previously well dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stir in boiling hot, half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of glue which has been previously dissolved over a slow fire, and add Class P. Best collection mixed perpetual breezes are as pure and as five gallons of hot water to the for a few d: s, covered up from the or the Isle of Palms. Another dirt. It should be put on hot. One pint of the mixture properly applied will cover a square yard. Small brushes are best. There is nothing the mosquito and gnat zone-and that can compare with it for outside or inside work, and it retains its brilliancy for many years. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade-Spanish brown, yellow other, or common clay .-Progressive Farmer.

## Letter From White Town School.

The farmers of our section are badly behind because of the heavy rains, but some few are beginning to plant.

Our community was shocked last Thursday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Belle Parkman. Mrs. Parkman is the mother of our neighbor Mrs. Will Freeland. Our hearts go out in sympathy for Mrs. Freeland and the famiily in their great sorrow. Mrs. Parkman will be sadly missed by her granddaughter, Sunnie Freeland, one of our school mates. All of us deeply sympathize with Sunnie. She was so devoted to her grandmother who raised her.

Our school has had a very pleasant and profitable term and will close with public exercises on May 2nd., and the public is invited. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock Friday evening and we hope the weather will be kind, as our school house is not large enough to have our exercises in doors. It rained us out last year, but we will be sure to have it on May 2nd., unless it is raining that evening. Will be glad to have our County Superintendent to be with us on this occasion and you, too, Mr. Editor.

The general health of our commanity is good.

We enjoy reading letters from the other schools, and wish more would write.

If this escapes the waste basket I'll write again. This is my first letter for publication,

School Boy.

# Pains in the Stomach.

If you continually complete of pains in the stomach, your liver or kidneys are out of order. Neglect A friend writes: "I have a nice may lead to dropsy, kidney trouble,