Simpkins was not the sort of a fellow to be suspected of having love News and Comment That Is of More affairs on hands. He did not mingle much in society, but was simply one of the boys, being a good deal of an athlete and equally expert at pulling an oar or kicking a football.

It was, accordingly, considerable of a surprise which he sprung on his friends at the club the other evening when, after a period of unusual silence on his part, he broke out with the remark, apropos of nothing that had

"Well, they're all the same, anyway, these women. You can't depend on any of them. I don't believe they know what it is to be animated with ordinary heart and conscience."

Everybody was perfectly dumfounded and no one ventured a remark.

"I met a young lady at Mrs. Brown's ball last February," continued Simpkins, "who quite fascinated me. She invited me to call, and I did so. I kept on calling, at proper and decorous intervals, and was beginning to think that my visits were not altogether un-

Here Simpkins paused and smiled unpleasantly. Perhaps he was thinking of one of the calls, or perhaps how simple of him to imagine the young lady cared for him. Then he continued:

"Finally, all of a sudden, about two weeks or less ago, my rings at the door bell met no response. This happened two or three times before I began to suspect what the trouble was. Then it dawned upon me that my company was not wanted, and that the edict evidently was that when I called no one should answer the bell.

"One day I met her on the street and she stopped, smiling, and asked me when I was coming down to see her. "Hm!" And Simpkins said this to himself, almost under his breath. "Asked me when was coming to see her. And smiled!"

"Of course, I was polite," he continued. "Her mother was with her, and I did not let them know I suspected anything. But told them I was very busy and didn't think I would be able to come for sometime. And I don't think I will.

"I might just mention, perhaps, though it is calculated to flatter my vanity, that the last time I called-all my visits were in the evening-the drawing room curtains had not been drawn, and I saw her quite plainly sitting in a chair. There were several others there, and they seemed to me enjoying themselves immensely. My ring met the usual response-which was no response at all-and the merriment increased. I suppose she was telling them the joke that was on me."

This was all that Simpkins volunteered, and no one pressed him to enter more deeply into a painful subject. Everybody admitted that the girl was obviously heartless, and that Simpkins had good grounds for his indictment.

It was several evenings after this before Simpkins again came around to the club. When he did come he seemed more like his old self again, and we remarked that he was getting over his bitterness nicely. We did not say anything to him about it, though, fearful of opening the sore afresh.

But Simpkins himself brought up the

"Boys, the joke's on me," said he when he had got seated. "I happened to Chester Saturday morning and buraround near the house yesterday afternoon, and I couldn't help going a few steps out of the way, just to walk past by Rev. J. S. Moffatt, at the home of it. Thought if I could only see her Mr. Roland Smith. Mr. Byrd was 79 looking out of the window I could have years and 6 months old, and left two the satisfaction of bowing frigidly and walking straight past.

"Well, when I got opposite the door I noticed a card pinned just above the civil war he sold stoves all over this bell, and as nobody was near, I was tempted to read it. Had noticed a card, too, when I had called in the evening, but you know I am a bit short-sighted, and it never occurred to me to try to read what it said."

Simpkins paused and laughed. "Well, what about the card?" one of

'Bell broken; please "It said: knock," said Simpkins.-Public Led-

BOTH WERE SHOCKED.-Little Elsie, was a faithful attendant at Sunday school, and had listened earnestly when plans for a coming Christian Endeavor convention were discussed, her interest increasing to enthusiasm over the affair when she learned that her auntie was to attend as a delegate.

Coming into the library one day. auntie saw the little maid busily engaged in writing a letter to a cousin with whom she kept up a juvenile correspondence. She scrawled industriously for a moment, then stopped. There was a puzzled expression on her fat, ink-stained face, as she dangled her short legs and whiggled uncomfortably on her high perch.

"Auntie," she said, "how do you spell 'devil?' " "Oh, Elsie," said her auntie, "I am

shocked! Why are you using such a word as that in your letter? Nice little girls never say such things!" It was Elsie's turn to be shocked.

"Why, auntie," she cried, "I'm only telling her about the Christian and devil convention!"-October Harper's.

ABSENT-MINDED.-Espjohn, a Swedish gentleman, fond of telling anecdotes and incidents gathered during a recent visit to his native country, is responsible for this addition to the "absentminded man" series:

A professor in one of the Swedish universities, having finished his labors for the day, was about to start home when a fellow professor called his attention to the violent storm raging outside and said: "Why go home? Better remain at the college tonight."

He walked over to the window and surveyed the situation. "Yes, I think I will," he replied, nonchalantly, an allabsorbing topic of the class room yet

Soon afterward he was missing, says of stories and anecdotes, which were the New York Times, and it was sup-posed that he had changed his mind and gone home; but later he reappeared with a bundle under his arm and showing evidence of having been ex- and choir loft. Friday night's meeting posed to the storm. Something was

said regarding his errand. "Why," he replied, "I've been home after my night shirt."-Exchange.

Miscellancous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES. or Less Local Interest.

Rock Hill Herald, September 24: Last Saturday night at Fort Mill, Constable J. T. Thomasson, assisted by Constable A. Rose, captured a trunk that had been thrown off the train from Charlotte. It contained 112 gallons of corn whisky in jugs, two onegallon juge had been broken, howneighborhood. There was no claimant, but the trunk is known to be the property of Bessie Walker, colored. The same night the constables seized 71 gallons of whisky that was in the Fort Mill express office and had been sent to Negro men and women at the dam.... Married, in Chicota, Texas, on the 16th of September, Mr. Banks Hayes and Miss Bessie Eldore Crockett. The groom is a former citizen of this county, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayes, of Harmony. The ceremony was performed by the groom's brother, Rev. T. W. Hayes Mrs. Jane Huey, widow of the late James Huey, mention of whose serious illness was made in the last issue of The Herald, died at her home in Bethesda township Saturday evening, and Sunday her body was interred in Laurelwood cemetery in this city, after services by Rev. W. L. Lingle. The deceased was about 70 years of age, and was born and raised near this city. As stated last week, Mrs. Huey was the mother of 13 children, viz.: W. T. Huey, deceased; W. M., R. J., Adger, Sam, John, Sep, Joe

children died in infancy......The following York county girls are enrolled at Winthrop: Maggie Creighton, Arabelle Creighton, Janie Carson, Josie Camp, Lillie Love, Nannie Grist, Vera Grier, Margaret Glass, Sallie Gillespie, Minnie Lee Garrison, Louise Garrison, Julia Mobley, Susie Mills, Alice Mitchell, John Miller, Robbie Miller, Louise McMurray, Willie McFadden, Marie McCaw, Gillie McCammon, Maude Martin, Ina Ashe, Genevieve Anderson, Jennie Adams, Gertrude Brown, Jennie Brice, Myrtle Blankenship, Kate Black, Carrie Beard, Eva Beach, Lottie Barron, Elizabeth Barron, Edith Barnett, Bessie Poag, Emmie Parker, Lillie Bell Neely, Gillie Neely, Alene Neely, Annie O'Bryan, Metta Oates, Margaret Lee Sadler, Iva Hull, Jessie Huey, Azile Huey, Lylla Herndon, Wrenn Harris, Roberta Hall, Ammie Hall, Kittie Dunlap, Rosebud Dillingham, Winifred Diehl, Mabel Kirkpatrick,, Kittie Kirkpatrick, Sadie Kendrick, Corrinne Kendrick, Rose Kee, Della Johnston, Marion Johnson, Kittye Stewart, Fleta Steele, Ethel Steele, Carrie Belle Simril, Annie Leit- the model boy he grew to be the model ner Shurley, Belva Saunders, Mattie Sandifer, Mary Grey Sandifer, Lillie Earle Sadler, Lillie Belle Sadler, Mary relatives and friends. Wm. Hervey Williams, Ermine Willfong, Maude lace, Mary Crooke, Camelia Crooke, Adelle Cox, Taska Clark, May Chapman, Mattie Belle Martin, Carrie Friedheim, Lizzie Forney, Josephine Fewell, Sarah Featherstone.

CHESTER.

Lantern, September 23: Mr. William

M. Byrd, died last Friday afternoon at the state hospital for the insane, in Columbia. The remains were brought ied that afternoon in Evergreen cemetery, funeral service being conducted sons and a daughter. He came here a good many years ago from about King's Mountain, N. C. Soon after the section, the "Farmer," the first stove generally used through the country. It may be that some of them are still in use. He was a veteran of the civil war and also of the Mexican war. He remained in Mexico some time after the war, then made his way up through California. Later he came back through Texas and other states. Altogether he had seen a good deal of America. Mr. Byrd's wife died a year or two ago. Later his mind became unbalanced and a few months ago he was taken to the asylum. An attack of diarrhoea, with the infirmities of age, ended his life Last Saturday morning Mr. Alex Frazier drove out to the store at the Eureka mills and left the horse unhitched in front of the store. The horse became frightened at some boys waving paper and began running. He ran down Saluda street, over the hill, and was stopped by a Negro boy near Mr. Carpenter's. Two wheels were torn up, but the animal himself was not injured. Wright, a Negro, tried to stop the horse near the Woods' drug store, but was run over and bruised about the head, but no bones were broken. The horse was tired out and going in a slow trot when stopped......As stated in these columns Friday, the opening meeting of the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Workers, was held in the Methodist church Thursday night. The Rev. G. P. Watson presided and directed the praise and prayer services. Welcome addresses were delivered by Revs. D. N. Mc-Lauchlin and G. P. Watson and Mayor W. H. Hardin. Welcome addresses or papers were presented also by representatives of the ladies' societies of the various churches, viz: Mrs. H. E. Mc-Connell, from the A. R. P. church; Miss Curtis, from the Baptist church: Mrs. J. L. Glenn and Miss Lizzie Cousar, from the Home Mission and Foreign Missionary societies of the M. E. church, Mrs. Z. V. Davidson, who was to represent the Presbyterian church, was not present. Mrs. P. W. McLure of the Episcopal church was not present, but her paper was read by Mrs. Herbert. The first response was made by Mrs. J. H. White, of Johnston, in the course of which she sang a number of Herbert, of Orangeburg, followed in an entertaining address, made up largely

aptly applied. The church was very

tastily decorated with choice plants

and flowers about the pulpit platform

half grown boy presiding. There were Falls House.

a number of appropriate recitations. Business was transacted and various questions were discussed at the morning and afternoon meetings. A union meeting of the city congregations was held Sabbath night in the Methodist church, which was addressed by laymen. A. G. Brice, Esq., of the A. R. P. church, spoke on "Children and Temperance:" A. L. Gaston, Esq., of the Presbyterian church, on "Women and Temperance:" Supt. W. H. Hand, of the Baytist church, on "Education and Temperance." These addresses were thoughtful and interesting and were given close attention. The delegates to this convention made a fine impression ever, and the contents perfumed the while here, and left a most pleasant

LANCASTER.

Ledger, September 24. Last Sunday afternoon while Willis Barnhill, Rob Lindsay and Lizzie Potts, all colored, were on their way home to Waxhaw from the Steel Hill campmeeting, Barnhill, for some cause, began using the buggy whip on the woman. Lindsay, who was her brother, interfered to stop him when Barnhill drew his pistol and fired at Lindsay, the ball striking him about the left eye and penetrating the skull. The shooting occurred just about the state line, at the Allen Heath old place, and Lindsay died before the trio reached home Mr. Lawrence Powers, of the Magill section, had one of his arms broken and was otherwise painfully hurt last Friday. He was climbing a ladder carrying some green pinders to the roof of his house to dry, when the ladder slipped, causing him to fall from it to the ground, a distance of ten or twelve feet By request, Sheriff Hunter went

up to the Steel Hill colored campand Miss Maggie Huey. Four of her ground to see that no blind tiger whisky was sold and to prevent any disturbance on the grounds during the progress of the meeting. The sheriff's presence had good effect for everything passed off quietly..... The examination papers of the applicants for the appointment to the S. C. Military academy have been graded, and Mr. John C. Hilliard, son of our townsman, Mr. A. D. Hilliard, has been awarded the appointment, having made an average of 98 out of a possible 100 in all the studies. Mr. Ralph Foster stood the next best examination and was made chronicle the death of one of Lancaster's best known and most exemplary young men. Wm. Hervey Witherspoon died at the home of his father. Captain B. J. Witherspoon, at this place at 2.30 a. m., last Saturday. His illness had been protracted and his sufferings great; but he was always cheerful and tian resignation. From boyhood he had been conspicuous for all those qualities of heart and mind which constitute sterling worth in manhood, and from young man, and as such he will always be remembered by his large circle of Witherspoon was the oldest child of Wicker, Straussie Walker, Daisy Wal-Witherspoon. He was born March 27 1869, and was in his 34th year. At the age of 18 years he received an appointment in the railway mail service and became one of the most proficient in the service. He took a business college course in Baltimore and engaged in business in Charlotte afterwards. In 1892 he was made president of the Atlantic Electropoise company, and held the position until the failure of his health in 1894, when he returned home. Since that time he has been unable to engage in active business. He was a very popular young man and was an influential member of the Masonic fraternity, the K. of P's. and the K. of H. His father and two brothers, Dr. B. J. Witherspoon, of Charlotte, and M. S. Witherspoon of this place, and two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Hall, of Guthriesville, and Miss Connie Witherspoon, survive him. After funeral services by Rev. Chalmers Fraser, pastor of the Presby-

urday afternoon. GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, September 23: Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson to the marriage of Mr. Robinson's sister, Miss Sonora. to Mr. John Raymond Purser, of Charlotte. The wedding will take place Oc-Mrs. Robinson. Miss Sonora has been sions visited Gastonia. In both cities she is popular and will have the good wishes of a large circle of admiring friends. The fortunate groom is a Mayor W. T. Love has resigned his office. His resignation was laid before the board yesterday afternoon, the life out of them. This action was due to his acceptance of the nomination a few weeks ago by the Democratic party to represent Gaston county in the house. He has made a faithful, dilligent, and alert official, whose superior in these qualities it would be difficult to find. His successor will be elected at a called meeting the house of correction, August 22, Daof the board to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The salary is \$500 a year, and as it is practically settled that no selection will be made from the present board, it is in order for any qualified citizen of the town to get in his application. We understand that there is no dearth of applicants...... Mr. G. R. Spencer writes from Edgefield, S. C., that he is superintendent of a cotton mill there having 10,000 spindles and 320 looms, which are now running on fine sheeting. He is also superintendent of an oil mill which has 40 tons capacity. The same company operates a ginnery with six large gins with a capacity of eight bales an hour, the actual record being from 50 to 80 bales per day....His numerous friends in Gastonia were given very cordial greetings yesterday afternoon to Mr. beautiful and appropriate songs. Mrs. John Gullick, of South Point, who has been so long and so seriously ill with

Witherspoon was a consistent member.

Baptist church, the remains were inter-

red in the Presbyterian cemetery Sat-

KING OF "DOPE FIENDS." Henviest User of Drugs Known

the Chicago Police. There died in the house of correction a few days ago, says the Chicago Tribune, "the king of Chicago dope flends," who, as well as being known to the local police as the heaviest user of drugs in their knowledge, was known in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and St. Louis as "Wandering George"-a man who had no home, and who was driven from town to town by his insatiable love for narcotic stimulants.

His death at the end of twelve years of incessant drug taking, furnishes an interesting case for science and an extraordinary subject of the physic and physical effects of the habit of using

George Davis was the man's name and at the time of his death he was only 35 years of age. Ever since his twenty-third birthday, when he took morphine to relieve a pain in his lungs he had used drugs enough to have killed half a dozen men with ordinary constitutions. He made for himself a reputation in almost every Chicago police court; was known to many physicians and time and again had been used as a subject upon which doctors at clinics demonstrated the effects of drugs.

From his habits June McCree and Andy Lewis, the two men who on the stage reproduce the most unusual manifestations of the drug habit, secured many valuable points for their characterizations.

The police, who have much more knowledge of and patience with victims of the drug habit than they are ever given credit for, say that George Davis during his life time broke all the records. He used at different times, and sometimes almost simultaneously, cocaine, morphine, opium, chloral and eau de cologne.

He drank drugs, ate them, injected them into his arms and smoked them. They were his food and drink, and the only sleep he had in his later years was the heavy slumber which his overdriven nature claimed after he had persecuted it with drugs. He was not without an appreciation of other things than his loved drugs. Before he made the consumption of narcotics his life work, as well as his own dissipation, he was a printer and was as well read as any of his mates.

Many a time he was locked up in the Harrison street police station and would solace himself for the absence of drugs by reading a much bethumbed and not overly clean copy of Dr. Quincey's "Confession of an Opium Eater." He often said that he was capable of writing a more valuable book than that written by the great English essayist, but when, driven to its composition by lack of funds, he began such a work he dissauded himself from his task. "I will never write a word," he said,

that will make drug taking attrac-

He served many terms in the house of correction, but never for any offense more serious than vagrancy. He was law, and the prisoner, if unjustly arnot quarelsome and never stole a cent from anyone in the world. Dr. Charles Seeleth, head physician at the Bridewell, came to know him well and to study him.

"His," says Dr. Seeleth, "was one of the most remarkable cases of drug using I ever came in contact with.' Davis was a man of slight build. with piercing eyes, the brilliance of which even his long debauch of drugs could not impair. He dressed well always, carried some bottle or box of drugs, which he used wherever he might be. He was so expert that walking along the street in a crowd he could roll up his sleeve and inject a quantity of cocaine into his arm without anyone being the wiser.

He knew all about the composition of drugs, their uses and their effects, and sometimes talked of becoming a specialist in their use. He said he thought his knowledge of them would be of serterian church, of which church Mr. vice to the world, but his project of turning this knowledge to use, like so assisted by Rev. J. H. Boldridge of the many of his intentions, he made while away from the drug for a few hours disappeared into oblivion as soon as he touched the mastering drug again.

Davis was the only man with whom the Chicago police have dealt lately who was willing to give them information about other users of narcotics There is on the levee a sort of free masonry among the men so harshly called "dope fiends." Davis, who pitied tober 6th at the residence of Mr. and these unfortunates from the bottom of his heart, although he knew that his with her brother in Charlotte for a lot was infinitely worse than theirs, ofyear or two and has on several occa- ten called at the Harrison street police station voluntarily and advised that such and such a user of the drug should be cared for at once. He went even further than that. Many times prominent business man in Charlotte. he would prescribe their diet and would help them in every way to rid themselves of the curse that was crushing

> He was a paradoxical creature in many respects, but in one thing he was unfailing. He never advised the use of book which governs us, and the idea is drugs and never lost a chance to deprecate their use.

He had been in a bad way for months and when Justice Dooley sent him to vis said he thought he would never come out alive.

DARE-DEVIL WORKMAN .- "I remember," said a bridge contractor some only has the wealth of a Croesus, but time ago, while on the subject of work- the wisdom of a serpent. He has made men's dare-deviltries, "when working that newsboy his friend. Whenever at the big bridge across the Niagara, Daniel Webster visited New York he when the two cantilever arms had apkeen rivalry as to whom should be the was accustomed to receive his visitors first to cross sprang up among the men. and drink his brandy. Learning that support at each end. Strict orders were him, he one day went to the bar and issued that no one should attempt to asked in his best manner for a drink cross the plank upon penalty of instant of brandy. After taking a truly Webdismissal. At the noon hour I sudden- sterian slug of the liquor he smacked ly heard a great shout from the men, his lips and placed a dollar on the corwho were all staring up. Raising my ner of the counter. The barkeeper eyes, I saw a man step on the end of tendered to him the change. But Webthat plank, stop a minute and look ster, shaking his fine head, said: "No, down into the whirlpool below. I knew sir; no change for such good liquor as rheumatism. It was his first trip to he was going to cross and I shouted to that," and grandly walked away. The Gastonia in 19 months. He is in fairly him, but he was too high up to hear. barkeeper was ever afterward one of good shape after so much sickness, Deliberately he walked out until he his most enthusiastic supporters. Weband his friends hope he will continue reached the middle of the plank. It ster had bought him for one dollar and to gain strength. We are glad to know sagged far down with his weight until a single sentence, and without his that about the first of October, Mr. Gul-I could see light between the two short knowledge. Mr. Morgan, too, must was conducted and participated in lick will move to Gastonia. He will ocsupporting ends and the cantilevers on have a great head .- Louisville Courierchiefly by children and young people, a cupy the Glenn residence next to the which they rested. He saw the end in Journal.

front of him do this, hesitated and Loan and Savings Bank, CAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN looked back to see how the other end was. I thought he was going to turn. He stopped, grasped both edges of the plank with his hands and throwing his feet up, stood on his head, kicking his legs in the air, cracking his heels together and yelling to the terrified onlookers. This he did for about a minthe ground. We discharged him, of course, but what did he care? He got ed, and prompt and intelligent attenall the glory, his fellows envied him, tion given to all business entrusted to and he could command work any- our care.

KING EDWARD'S POWER.

English Constitution's Theory

Rights of Crown. The average American, if asked to give an idea of the powers of King Edward, would probably reply something after this fashion: "It is not set down in black and white what he may do and what he may not do, but under the British constitution the king is a good deal of a figurehead, and in general does pretty much as parliament tells

The American would thus have answered according to the spirit of British law, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Theoretically, however, his answer would be as far wrong as could well be imagined.

Under the British constitution the powers of ministers and members of parliament are defined and confined. But what the king may do and may not do is not written. It is an astonishing fact that the crown is itself the interpreter of its own prerogatives. olina and North-Western depot. Naturally, therefore, just at this time, the rights and limitations of the crown are interesting. "King and Emperor, a Life History of Edward VII," just published in London, gives considerable light on the subject.

The limitations to the king's powers are most curious. He may not spend a cent of public money without the consent of parliament. He may not create any new office with fees. He may not prevent sentence being passed upon a prisoner, though he may pardon form of Sabbath breaking. He may not issue a proclamation that is contrary to law or injurious to the community—the exception, for instance, of a cents up. Call and see them.

We have received a nice lot of the whole town from jury service.

He may call every man to arms to resist invasion, but he may not compel any civilian to leave the country or exclude any man from the house of comaside the judgment of judges-except for contempt of court-but he may not interfere with them on the bench or dismiss them.

He is the only man in the kingdom who may not arrest a criminal—the reason being that the king is above all rested, would have no recourse. In time of peace he may not hand over one Printing orders. inch of British territory to foreign sway. He may not interfere in an act of private as opposed to public wrong.

Yet, incredible as it may seem, Edward VII might shatter the empire without breaking any law. He has supreme command of the naval forces, and might sell every ship, disband the crews and give away the stores. At the same time he might dismiss every officer, non-commissioned officer and private in the army, from Lord Roberts down. He has the power to cancel the orders and acts of generals and commanders, to make war with any country and to obtain peace at any price. All these acts are strictly within the legal interpretation of the prerogative of the crown.

King Edward is the supreme power known to the law. He can do no wrong. He is head of the state, head of the legislature head of the church, head of the army, head of the navy. He may appoint any person to any office of authority, and the person so appointed may not decline the appointment. He may refuse to sign any bill passed by either house of parliament. He appoints all bishops and during the vacancy of any see he has the temporal powers of the bishop of that see. He might mark his coronation by making every man and woman a baronet or a marchioness, and none might decline the title.

He may discharge practically all the civil servants of the kingdom. He may break every treaty, dismiss every ambassador and recall every British representative from the capitals of Europe. He only may make money, and he may make sovereigns of lead or brass and give them the stamp of the royal mint.

The author's conclusion is this: "The extraordinary powers of the crown, however, need not alarm us; neither need the king trouble about his limitations. It is the idea and not the statute exactly what we ourselves make it. It is the idea, in the long run, which holds together 400,000,000 of the human race."

BOUGHT FOR A DOLLAR.-It is reported that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan gave a newsboy 50 cents for a paper and refused to take change. The incident is illustrative. Mr. Morgan not occupied a famous double room on the proached within 50 feet of each other, a first floor of the Astor house; there he A long plank connected the two arms, the barkeeper was politically hostile to having about two and a half feet of him and was constantly talking against

Yorkville, S. C.

WITH ample resources for the pro-tection and accommodation of customers, this Bank solicits the business of corporations, firms and individute—it seemed to me like 40. Then he uals, and will extend every accommo-let his feet drop down, stood up waved dation consistent with safe banking. Best of facilities for handling the ac his hat, and trotted along the plank to counts of out-of-town customers, counthe other side, slid down one of the try merchants and farmers, cotton braces hand over hand, and regained mills and other manufacturing establishments.

A general banking business transact Interest bearing Certificates of De-

W. P. HARRISON, CASHIER. S. M. MCNEEL, PRESIDENT.

J. J. KELLER &CO., UNDERTAKERS.

OUR STOCK.

WE are carrying a large and elab orate stock of UNDERTAKERS GOODS. We give satisfactory attention to all calls and the prices we charge are very close. Don't fail to see us when in need of anything in our line. Our place of business is near the Car-

J. J. KELLER & CO.

J. F. PURSLEY, CLOVER, S. C.

To Our Customers and Friends:

W E beg to say that we certainly To appreciate the nice trade we have Leave had since moving to our new stand. We are ready now to give you the very nearly all offenders, a notable exception best of attention and promise you that being the man convicted of a certain you will not pay too much for your Arrive Washington goods if you will get our prices before buying. We said last week that we had Men's Shoes from \$1 to \$3.50 and \$4. We have Ladies' Shoes from 50 very best Cheese and want you to try

Call on us for Horse and Mule Shoes, Nails, Bridles, Bridle Reins, Back-bands, Collar, Collar Pads, Plows, Plow Lines, Hand Saws, Axes, Axe-Handles mons, or exempt any one from the op-eration of ordinary law. He may set leys, Iron Lasts and Stands. Be sure

> Yours for trade, J. F. PURSLEY.

SURVEYING.

In The Enquirer solicits your Job

RAILWAY COMPANY.

Schedule Effective Sept. 15, 1902.

Northbound.	Passenger.	Mixed.
Lv. Chester . Lv. Yorkville. Lv. Gastonia. Lv. Lincolnton Lv. Newton Lv. Hickory . Lv. Cliffs Ar. Lenoir	7.18a.m. 9.00a.m. 10.30a.m. 11.23a.m. 12.00m. 12.38p.m.	9.00a.m. 10.50a.m. 1.50p.m. 4.20p.m. 6.15p.m. 8.00p.m. 8.40p.m. 10.22p.m.
Southbound.	Passenger.	Mixed.
Lv. Lenoir Lv. Cliffs Lv. Hickory. Lv. Newton . Lv. Lincointon Lv. Gastonia. Lv. Yorkville Ar. Chester	4.00p.m. 4.20p.m. 4.55p.m. 5.55p.m. 7.55p.m. 9.00p.m.	5.00a.m. 7.05a.m. 7.25a.m. 8.45a.m. 10.30a.m. 12.35p.m. 4.30p.m. 6.25p.m.
CC	INNECTIONS.	

Chester-Southern Ry., S. A. L., and L. & C. Yorkville—S. C. & Ga. Extension. Gastonia—Southern Ry.

Lincolnton—S. A. L. Newton and Hickory—Southe.n Ry. E. F. KEID G. P. Agent, Chester, South Carolina.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule Effective June 20, 1902.

orth Bound. Lead Down.		South Hound. Read Up.		
35	113	EASTERN	114	34
nd lass.	lst Class.	TIME.	lst Class.	2nd Class.
ally ccept	Daily.	STATIONS.	Daily.	Daily Except Sund'y
00pm 40am 00am 4°am 40 55am C0pm 20	7 00am 7 10 10 35 11 45 12 00 m 12 55pm 1 58 2 50 3 80 4 38pm	Charleston Columbia. Kingville. Sumter Camdeu Kershaw Lancaster Rock Hill Yorkville. Blacksburg.	7 30pm 10 00pm 3 35 5 15 2 00 12 35pm 11 55am 11 05 10 30 9 18am	7 00am 9 50pm 6 50pm 5 30 3 50pm 10 15am 9 20 7 00am
11				1%
00am 50 10pm 55pm	4 3spm 5 25 6 37 7 45pm	Blacksburg Shelby Kutherfordton Marion	9 18am 8 30 7 20 6 05am	8 00pm 7 00 4 10 2 50pm

Leave Kershaw Leave Rock Hill Arrive Charlotte Arrive New York Trains 113 and 114 daily between

Camden and Marion; daily except Sunday Camden to Kingville. Trains run solid between Kingville Solid train Rock Hill to Washington with Pullman drawing room sleeper to New York. Connections made at Rock Hill, Blacksburg and Marion with

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Division Passenger Agent, Charleston, S. C.; W. H. TAYLOE, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.; S. H. HARDWICK, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C.; C. H. ACKERT, General Manager, Washington, D. C.

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