# Humorous Department.

She Knew Josh.

"Now, madam," said the counsel for the defendant to a little, wiry, blackeyed fidgety woman, who had been summoned in a case, "you will please give your evidence in as few words as possible. You know the defendant?"

"Know who?" "The defendant-Mr. Joshua Bagg? "Josh Bagg? I do know him, and I knowed his father before him, and I don't know nothin' to the credit of either of 'em, and I don't think-"

"We don't want to know what you think, madam. Please say 'yes' or 'no' to my questions."

"What questions?" "Do you know Mr. Joshua Bagg?" "Don't I know him, though. You ask Josh Bagg if he knows me. Ask him if he knows anything about trying to cheat a pore widder like me out of \$25. Ask-"

"Madam, I-"Ask him whose orchard he robbed last, and why he did it in the night. Ask his wife, Betsy Bagg, if she knows anything about slippin' into a neighbor's field and milkin' three cows on the sly. Ask-"

"Look here, madam-"

"Ask Josh Bagg about that uncle of his that died in prison. Ask him about lettin' his pore old mother die in the workhouse. Ask Betsy about putting a big brick in a lot of butter she sold last spring-' "Madam, I tell you-" "See if Josh Bagg knows anything

could hold; just 'fore he driv them into town and sold 'em. See what he's got to say to that!" "That has nothing to do with the

about feeding ten head of cattle on all

the salt they could eat, and then lettin'

them swill down all the water they

case. I want you to-" "Then there was old Azrael Bagg, own uncle to Josh, got kicked out of his native town, and Betsy Bagg's own brother got ketched in a neighbor's henhouse at midnight. Ask Josh-"

"Madam, what do you know about

this case?" "I don't know a livin' thing 'bout it, but I'm sure Josh Bagg is guilty, whatever it is. The fact is, I've owed them Bagges a grudge for the last 15 years, and I got myself called up on purpose to get even with 'em, and I feel I've done it."-London Tit-Bits.

### A Smart Kid.

"I consider myself fairly up to snuff," said the journalist, "and I keep myself in pretty good shape by working off all the sharp things I hear on my oldest boy, a younster of about 12 years and 3 months. He's no slouch himself, takes after his dad, you know, but I usually down him before I finish. The other night I came home with a pretty fair bunch in a small package and was gloating over my victory in advance."

" 'Say, Buster,' said I to him,-Buster, is't his name, but that's what I call him when his mother isn't listening-I've got one for you. Stand up and take it. What is the longest word in the distionary?

'Transmagnificanjubandality,' said he, following some old instructions I had given him in a previous scrap.

" Nit said I. " 'Give it up,' said he.

"'It's smiles,' said I, 'because there's a 'mile' between the first letter and the

"'Rats,' said he in a tone of disgust.

"'And what's the next,' said I. " 'Pass,' said he

"'Rubber,' said I, because if it isn't long enough you can stretch it' "Buster was still for a minute as if

thinking. Then he came at me. ''Your 'smiles' is good enough,' said he, 'and your 'rubber' ain't so bad, but

I know a word that's longer.' "'What is it?' said I.

" 'Guess again,' said he. " 'There isn't any,' said I.

sat down.' "-Exchange.

"'Bet you a new overcoat,' said he with confidence

"'Done,' said I, 'for I had to get him one anyhow. 'What's the word?' "'L-o-n-g-e-r,' said he spelling it out

THE BISHOP'S GOOD REASON .- "When the late Bishop Williams presided over the diocese he, of course, visited this up and increased in volume and swiftcity once a year to celebrate confirmation," said the tall man. "It was the to an extent much greater than would custom to hold services at St. James's have been the case had the water not church in the morning and at Groton in the afternoon. On one occasion, during the noon intermission, he said to the ted across the bottoms on the east side woman at whose home he was a guest: of the river. Damages are laid at \$5,-'I am going to lie down. If St. Paul 000. W. J. Cherry, Esq., of this city, himself comes don't disturb me.' Gen. G. W. Bentley, who was then superintendent of the New London Northern the railroad ... . Rev. Thomas W. Hayes, railroad, and who was very intimate son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayes, of with the bishop, hurried off after din- Harmony, and the resident A. R. P. ner to make his old friend a call. 'Where is Bishop Williams?' he inquired, as he was admitted to the house. 'He said he was not to be disturbed.' replied the hostess, 'even if St. Paul ing to the land of his birth. He has a should call.'

"'I must see him,' was the impatient rejoinder, in the inimitable manner pe- devoted to him. His lines have evidentculiar to Gen. Bentley. Resistance to ly fallen in pleasant places, where his such a 'must' was out of the question. The room of the sleeper was invaded, and with no very gentle shake and a corresponding voice the bishop was until after the meeting of the A. R. P. aroused. He was delighted to see his synod, which will be held at Pisgah old friend Bentley, reiterating with fervor his gratification

"'I think, bishop, that you are a little inconsistent,' said the caller.

'How so? Brother Bentley.' "'Didn't you tell Mrs. B- that you were not to be disturbed even if St. Paul called? Yet you seem very glad

to see me.' "'No, no Mr. Bentley,' answered the bishop. 'I am glad to see you; very glad. The Apostle Paul? Why, I ex-

In a hall in Glasgow a few weeks ago there was a lecture on "Marriage and after." The lecturer said that men should kiss their wives as they did Texas. A little girl, Katherine, is left Hickory Grove, York county, was in the when they were a year or two married. to comfort the mother in her great be- city Saturday.....D. R. Purcell, once separate cage. He would now and then When the lecture was over an old man went home, put his arm around his wife's neck and kissed her. Meet-

ing the lecturer next day, he said: "Weel," said the man, "when I kissed my wife, she said, 'What's gone wrang wi'ye, ye auld fool ye?" which proved to be one of the kind that all of a sudden explodes and scatters tobac-

### Miscellancous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest.

Rock Hill Herald, October 27: In an-YORKVILLE ENQUIRER a "detailed statement of returns of realty in town and country, the returns of personalty by townships, and the returns of mill property, as compared with last year." It is good reading and was called forth after the recent publication of the "auditor's abstract of duplicate, and The Herald's comment in its headline, that since by the recent assessment the taxable value of the property in Bethel, Bethesda, Broad River, Bullock's Creek, Fort Mill and York townships showed a combined decrease of \$49,965, while the valuation in the townships of Ebenezer, Catawba and King's Mountain had, when taken together, been increased \$250,247, therefore from that showing there must be "something rotten in Denmark," meaning, we may say, that there must have been a purpose on the part of the assessing boards in the townships seemingly favored, to reduce property valuations below what would be fair figures. The detailed statement, however, explains the contax burden, this fact is accounted for principally by the increased value of Ebenezer townships, and by the increased valuations placed upon the Highland Park and Chicora Mills in Ebenezer. It may be said, nevertheless, that while the valuation of real estate it is deemed a little peculiar that the realty in Yorkville should show a reduction this year of \$18,175 as against

the conditions in Yorkville when it says that the decrease is "occasioned in part by loss of buildings by fire, and in part by reduction of returns by the town board of assessors." That board remains, whatever may be the explanation, that property in the townships Mountain shows an increased valuation of \$250,247, while Bethel, Bethesda, Broad River, Bullock's Creek, Fort Mill and York are blessed by a decrease in valuation of \$49,965; hence it must appear that the former are paying much more than a fair proportion of the taxes levied against the property in this county.....Mrs. Clara, wife of Mr. John W. Craig, died at her home in the Sincercounty, and was raised in Ebenezer police station and leveled it at the maythe cause of death. She was the mother of five children, four of whom survive for safety. Smith and her son, Fred, mother and brother of the deceased, together with

with their father. Monday, Mrs. Messrs. A. T. and J. B. Neely, relatives, went to Lancaster to attend the funeral. Mr. Craig, the bereaved husband, is a nephew of Mr. B. N. Craig, of this city.....Mr. Joe B. Boyd, who has been our foreman and a very valuable help in gathering local news, has gone to Anderson where he was offered a place on The Daily Mail. We regretted to lose his services; but for business reasons he decided to make the change. The Mail never had a more reliable or more industrious man in its employ.... Messrs. B. F. Massey, of Fort Mill, F. H. Barber, J. F. Kaler, T. J. Cornwell, R. H. Peacock, Sep Massey and J. A. Faris went to Lancaster Monday as witnesses in a suit instituted by the Misses Gibson, of this city, against the S. C. & Ga. Ex. road for alleged damages to their lands lying along the Catawba river in Lancaster county. The complaint sets forth that by reason of the water in the river being diverted

slowly, and I hiked back to the rear and from its natural channed by the railroad embankment on the west bank during the great May freshet of last year, the floods on their bottom lands on the east side of the river were piled ness, the lands being torn and washed been obstructed on the west bank by the embankment in question and diverrepresents the Misses Gibson, while the Messrs. Hart, of Yorkville, appear for minister at Chicota, Texas, was in town Saturday after an absence of 12 years. He is well pleased in the Lone Star state, and has no expectation of returngood congregation in a prosperous county and we infer that his flock is larder and his barns are kept replenished by the farmers in his congregation. He will remain in this section church in North Carolina, beginning Thursday of this week ...... The older residents of Rock Hill will recall Miss

M. E. Stoney as the principal of the Pine Grove academy, a primitive school house in the pine grove opposite the home of Major A. H. White in this city. The old building is still standing, but has been improved so as to make it habitable as a residence. When Miss Stoney lived here she had an adopted child and neice, a pretty young girl, pect to spend a blessed eternity with who will be remembered as Addie Stewhim-but you, Bentley, I may never see art. Several years ago, Miss Stewart Heath Springs Friday morning by a you again. "-New London Morning was very happily married to Angus Alexander, after which they moved to of Mrs. Griffith's brother, Mr. Furman al colors-disturbed him greatly. This

Terrell, Texas. News has just been rereavement ..... A very laughable inci-Anglus McGriff, colored, to a cigar,

tried it once too often, however, for while the fire was hidden in the depths ried to his home, where we hope he will other column we reproduce from THE of his capacious food receiver the seegar bursted, and as he fell off the barrel spitting fire, tobacco and spring in all directions, there was one scared Negro, while his companions nearly died at the

CHESTER. Lantern, October 28: A tragedy was depot, the result of which is that Pobandaged and Ben Henderson lies dead. Policeman Wright was in the opera house when some one told him there was shooting going on near the trestle went to investigate. As he came under the trestle a Negro jumped out of the dark shadows and dealt him a stunning blow on the head with an old army musket. Wright did not fall, but was bearing more than their quota of the ground. Again Wright raised his arm to fire, and again his arm was struck, property in the city of Rock Hill, ly- third time Wright aimed to shoot and ing partly in Catawba and partly in this time the Negro knocked the pistol out of the policeman's hand. Policeman Darby had heard the shooting and Catawba and the Manchester mill in him walking and said, "Who's that," Darby replied, "It's Darby." Wright said "Give me your gun," and seized in Rock Hill has been increased \$107,360, Darby's pistol. Darby tried to get hold of the Negro, who struck him with the musket across the chest and shoulder, and just as he struck Darby, Wright the last year's return, and that the re- fired, the bullet taking effect just beduction in the town of Fort Mill should low the mouth of the Negro. In spite be \$7,835. But THE ENQUIRER explains of his wound, the Negro still came on and again Wright fired, this bullet striking near the heart. The Negro fired at Wright once, but failed to hit. He fell when he was hit by the second bullet and died soon after. The knew its business. After all, the fact Negro was Ben Henderson Wilks, known generally as Ben Henderson. He was a well-known barber, who lived of Ebenezer, Catawba and King's all his life in Chester. He was very polite and peaceable when at himself, but of late years he got to taking sprees of drinking, and it had so affected his brain that whenever he got under the influence of liquor he became insane with a murderous disposition. Some two years ago, he was kept in confinement for some time. He has been kept from drinking in a measure since that time by threats of putting him on the ity neighborhood Sunday, aged about 28 chaingang if he became disorderly clusion. years. The deceased was a daughter again. On the occasion referred to, he of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, of this once suddenly seized a gun at the

### LANCASTER.

or. He became violent at home yester-

day evening and his family had to run

Ledger, October 29: The marriage or

Rev. Wm. C. Ewart, the popular pastor of the A. R. P. church at this place, to Miss Mary Alice Ross, of Columbia, will take place in the A. R. P. church at Columbia, on Tuesday, November 11th. Cards will be issued this week...... Many of our townsmen were attracted by a fire in a northerly direction from town about 10 o'clock last Saturday night and supposed it was not more than five or six miles off: but it turned out to be the ginning and milling plant of C. Broom & Sons, at Waxhaw. The fire started in the engine room of the plant shortly after 9 o'clock and by 11 grist and planing mill, was burned to the ground. The loss of the Messrs. \$3,000 insurance......About thirty or along the Catawba river in York, Chester and Lancaster countles, witnesses in the suit of the Misses Gibson against the Railroad company, are registered at the Cunningham hotel......Mr. Wm. Knight, an aged and respected citizen of Cedar Creek township, died last Monday night, aged about 82 years. Mr. Knight was for years the miller at Welsh's mill, near town, and was well known and esteemed for the rectitude of his life. For more than a year he has been a great sufferer from Bright's disease and his death was not unexpected. He leaves six children, all grown and married, surviving him. His good wife died only a few months ago. Mr. Knight served in the Confederate army was a member of the 1st S. C. regular infantry and made a good soldier. He was a member of the Lancaster Baptist church and the funeral service was method to get rid of them at a profit. I conducted by his pastor, Dr. J. H. Boldmains were interred yesterday afternoon......Capers Cauthen and Ed Ballard, both colored, were convicted in steers for practice. The bear, on the try merchants and farmers, cotton the court of general sessions of housethe court of general sessions of housebreaking and larceny, last Saturday, and was sentenced to one year each on the county chaingang. This was the last case on the docket and the criminal court was adjourned. The common pleas court opened Monday morning. The Thompson case was disposed of on Monday and the court is now engaged in hearing the case of Misses Mary E. and Sallie E. Gibson vs. the S. C. & Ga. Ex. R. R. This is a suit for damages for injury to land alleged to have been did appeal to the Mexican's love of occasioned by reason of the railroad embankment at the Catawba river. W. J. Cherry and Maj. J. F. Hart represent the plaintiffs and G. W. S. Hart and E. D. Blakeney the defendants.

The case will likely occupy all of today CHEROKEE. Gaffney Ledger, October 28: Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffith were called to telegram announcing the serious illness Twitty. They went on the first train, ceived here of the death of Mr. Alex- but arrived too late to see the young ander from typhoid fever at his home in man alive ...... Robert Whisonant, of sional sniff and growl. a citizen of this city, died at his home dent occurred in McElwee's store Sat- on Howard street in Spartanburg last roar, which plainly indicated that he urday. Master Russell McElwee treated Thursday. His funeral was conducted better understood what was about to by Magnolia Camp Woodmen of the take place.

co like a gatling gun. Anglus was very Mr. Frank Scoggins, of Hickory Grove, open wooden enclosure. The sun beat proud of his gift as he sat on a barrel were driving a spirited horse in Gaffpuffing away to the envy of a half ney, which became frightened at some- excited audience not protected by the dozen taunting companions. He was thing and ran off with them. Both shade. Everything was in striking conin a gay mood, showing the crowd were thrown from the buggy, and Mr. trast, it seemed to me, but brute and some tricks in smoking as he would Scoggins seemed at first to be seriously humanity. alternately thrust the lighted end and hurt. He was taken to a hotel and "The impatient stamping and noise then the other into his mouth. He carefully treated, and after a few hours at the delay of proceedings was sudwas sufficiently resuscitated to be car-

soon be all right again.

Gastonia Gazette, October 28: Misse Helen Riddle and Daisy Glenn, of Bethel, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Long.....The passengers on the northbound C. & N.-W. yesterday morning had the novel experience of enacted last night near the Seaboard riding up from the Beaverdam trestle, 10 miles south of here, in box cars. liceman Darby carries his arm in a The trestle is being worked on and the sling, the head of Policeman Wright is passengers had to be transferred. The train was about four hours late, arriving here at noon.....Southbound passenger train No. 39, was delayed here for sometime Sunday morning by the below the Seaboard depot. Wright derailment of its rear coach, a sleeper. The accident occurred as the train was hastening into the north siding, opposite the coffin factory, to allow No. 36, the northbound passenger, to pass. Both trains, which are due to meet here ripped and tore great gashes in the hide knocked back. The Negro advanced at 8.30 o'clock, were running about 50 of his enemy and seemed bent on carand Wright saw that it was a fight to minutes behind time and the connecthe death. Quickly drawing his gun, he tion was close. Sandy Alexander, of finally caught the idea that he was beaimed at the Negro and just before he Gastonia, porter on No. 39, was sent to ing dealt too much grief and something Catawba and Ebenezer townships are and the bullet buried itself in the moment too soon, throwing the rear Evidently acting on this thought he trucks of the sleeper on the main line while the front trucks were running the bullet missing the Negro. For the on the siding. As a result of this too lean hug. I could almost hear the hasty turning of the switch, the car bones cracking. Old Parnell let go his was derailed, the track considerably hold with a roar that seemed to shake shaken up and scared. No. 36, which the ground with a beautiful half Nelhastened to the scene. Wright heard was coming down the main line, stopped son that would have done credit to a within only a few feet of the car, thus professional wrestler. narrowly averting what might have been a very serious accident. The majesty. Prod, hot iron and other dewrecked car was left standing and the vices were used to no purpose. He remainder of the train was taken on. A wrecking train was sent out from of fury and ferociousness any more Spencer to clear up the track, the work than he could be gotten to his feet. requiring several hours.

### LION VERSUS GRIZZLY.

The King of Beasts Is no Match For

Bear. "The relative fighting qualities of the African lion and the grizzly bear of the Rocky Mountains has always been a topic of much interest and discussion," said a westerner now in Washington. heaths, but also to the general public. As irreconcilable to each other in naand mountain, differing so widely in their methods of attack and defence, the comparison is not easy. It has been encounter, and to the superficial observer this is an almost inevitable con-

Owing to the geographical location rious consequences almost always lead to the South Carolina newspapers, and a W. Richards Double Barrel Breechand modern civilization probably no sult, both from the law and the people, has but few rivals in the entire countries. Loading Shot Gun, or a Low Arm Singone ever pictured an actual contest as On account of this lamentable display try. These results are the product of cr Sewing Machine. Yet for the first time in recorded history such a one did take place in recent years on the very border of the United States and I had the good fortune to be a spectator. I was in Galveston, Tex., at the time when I was complied with by the management first learned through the newspapers that a combat between a grizzly bear and Numidian lien would come off in the bull ring at Monterey, Mexico, on the Cincho de Mayo (5th of May). This is the commencement of the Mexican national holiday. It lasts a week and commemorates the birth of the republic. It is a time of great festivities

and much like our Fourth of July. "I have killed a number of bears and I know how formidable they are. It had always been my contention that the grizzly was the superior animal o'clock the entire concern, including a from the standpoint of force and an opportunity to vindicate my ideas was not to be missed. So overcoming a nat-Broom is estimated at \$6,000, with only ural repugnance against such a spectacle, I immediately pulled out to witness forty of the most prominent planters the outcome. On my arrival in the city I learned the full particulars. Flaming posters everywhere announced that Colonel E. Daniel Boone, 'America's greatest showman and animal trainer,' would give an exhibition on the following day, in which old Parnell, an African lion, weighing 550 pounds, would be pitted against a 650 pounds grizzly bear. The lion, it was stated, had killed two of his trainers during a performance on the Midway at San Francisco's midwinter palace. It was further placarded that a Spanish bull change would enter the lists against the victorious animal.

"I met the colonel that day, who furnished me with an admirable seat. In the course of the conversation that ensued he stated that he had no further use for the animals, as he was going out of the business, and had taken this also learned the history of both contestants. The lion, besides having disposed of two trainers, as was bulletined, had also killed three two-year-old other hand, had never killed anything and didn't know his own strength. So, although having the advantage in weight, he was comparatively inoffensive. This inequality was a great han-

dicap to bruin. "The coming fray was the topic of conversation to the exclusion of every thing else. The great interest aroused was due more to the spectacular possibilities of such a programme than to the unsualness of the event. That it bloodshed was evidenced by the large influx of people from all parts of the country to be spectators of the occa-

"Three o'clock the next afternoon found me at the bull ring looking lown upon a large circular iron cage in which bruin was already confined. The boisterous Mexican andience-a restless kaleidoscopeic mass of mostly red, white and green, which are the nationwas seen by his constant nervous tramp around the cage and an occo-

"Old Parnell occupied a smaller and give a long-drawn, but suppressed

of a sudden explodes and scatters tobac- F. McKeown, of Cherokee Falls, and ive. High mountains surrounded the

hot upon the less fortunate of an eager,

denly interrupted by the sounding of a bugle, which always precedes a programme of this sort. At a signal from Colonel Boone the trapdoor leading from the lion's compartment to the larger cage, was sprung. The king of beasts seemed reluctant to commence the attack. But finally, after being prodded and goaded for that purpose, he sprung with a mighty leap and a terrific roar at bruin's throat. The latter stood erect and received him in his arms, evidently with surprise rather than anger at the onslaught, as he made no immediate effort at attack or defense.

side of the grizzly's head. They stood erect, swaying to and fro in a mighty struggle for nineteen minutes by actual count. The lion during this time was using his claws with terrible effect. He peting the cage with fur. Old bruin enfolded his antagonist with a hercudamaged, and the passengers badly the bull ring, and bruin hurled him to

"This put a quietus on his belligerent could not be aroused to further display

"In the meantime Ephriam had resumed his restless walk around the cage as though nothing of any moment had happened. He did not even deign to notice so contemptible a foe, but accentuated his contempt by repeatedly walking over the fallen monarch as though he vere non-existent.

"This state of affairs was suddenly broken into by a second call from the bugle, which, under Mexico's extraor-This not only applies in their native dinary law, was notice to Boone to bring his lion to the scratch. Every known means was unsuccessfully apture as their respective haunts, desert plied to that end. The lion would not show fight.

"The audience by this time was in an uproar of excitement and rage. Jeers, generally conceded, however, that the epithets and threats were howled from lion would come out victorious in an all sides and Boone was in imminent danger of being mobbed. When it is advertised that a thing will be done in Mexico it must be accomplished, or se-rious consequences almost always re-outlined, THE ENQUIRER excels all f gameness on the part of the king of beasts poor Boone was placed under arrest. Repeated demands were then ice. He had met with resistance, and, utterly cowed, no doubt lay down expecting death at the hands of his foe. Had the bear had the same experience in combat and bloodshed the set-to would have been even shorter and more decisive."-Washington Post.

BURIED ON HORSEBACK .- Lord Dacre, who died fighting for the Lancastrians, at Towton, England, in 1464, directed hat if he were killed in battle his favorite war horse should be buried in he same grave with him. According o his wishes, when his interment tool place in Saxon courtyard after the batle a tremendous grave was dug, and in t the warrior was buried, seated uptions were cast upon the accuracy of PREMIUM is the BEST OPEN BUGright on his horse. For centuries reflecthis tradition, but a few years ago, while excavations for new graves were being made close by the reputed burial place of Lord Dacre the pick of a digger struck into a great bone and upon fur-ther search being made the skull of a big horse was brought to the surface. As this was found almost at the very spot which the body of Lord Dacre was said to lie it was accepted as confirmation of the tradition, particularly as the skull was found to be standing vertically in the soil. The skull was replaced carefully in its original position and the excavation filled up.—Ex-

## Zoan and Savings Bank, Yorkville, S. C.

WITH ample resources for the pro-tection and accommodation of customers, this Bank solicits the busness of corporations, firms and individuals, and will extend every accommo dation consistent with safe banking. Best of facilities for handling the accounts of out-of-town customers, counishments. A general banking business transact-

ed, and prompt and intelligent atten-tion given to all business entrusted to our care.

The Interest bearing Certificates of De posit issued under special agreement.

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

FOR 1903.

Best Twice-a-Week Newspaper In South Carolina.

# SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2 PER ANNUM.

"Simultaneously with the impact, the lion locked his huge jaws on the fleshy In Clubs of Two or More Only \$1.75.

### LIBERAL PREMIUMS TO CLUBMAKERS.

fired the Negro struck him on the hand turn the switch. This he did just a must be done in self-defense, at least. The List Includes Buggies, Guns, Rifles, Watches, Sewing Machines, Pocket Knives, Magazines and Other Articles of Value. The Competition Is Free, the Work Easy and the Pay Good.

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER is distinctively a York county paper, edited and published for York county readers. It is the aim of the publishers that the paper shall fill a field that is filled by no other paper. The first importance is attributed to a correct presentation of the local news of York county, giving especial attention to all that is of interest in the social, religious, educational, agricultural, commer cial and industrial affairs of this imme diate section. Next after York county follows the same interest in the affairs of the counties immediately surrounding. After that, is published the more important news of the state, the nation and the world, all in a condensed, but comprehensive form. The paper is issued twice-a-week in order that its readers may be kept in closer touch with every-day developments, and each issue is intended to contain a condensed synopsis of all the more important events current since the preceding is-sue. The publishers give especial attention to accuracy, comprehensibility and promptness, and try to make a pa-per that will enable busy people to keep correctly informed on the important events of the day, without having to do unnecessary reading. In addition to close attention to the news, the literary feature of THE ENQUIRER is also im portant. It aims to instruct, entertain and inform. It seeks to present nothing except of a wholesome, elevating character, that will sustain the old and inspire the young in the higher ideals

years of experience and of ceaseless toil, as well as of heavy expense, the like of which is not approached by any other weekly or semi-weekly newsaper superior, and the highest ambition of

made by the audience for the return of in the south. In printing only what the admission fee. Not until after this should be printed and leaving out what should not be printed, it is without a did the rage subside. The lion was the publishers is to continue to sustain plainly vanquished, not from the ef- and upbuild the reputation the paper fect of bodily injury, but from coward- enjoys in all its most praiseworthy features.

HOW TO GET IT. The regular subscription price of

THE ENQUIRER is \$2.00 per annum; and OLD SUBSCRIBERS, we will en

ter all names returned in clubs of TWO or MORE, between OCTOBER 15, 1902 and MARCH 11, 1903, at \$1.75 PER AN-NUM. And as an inducement to clubmakers to collect, return and pay for these names, we offer a long list uable premiums on the terms and con ditions hereinafter set forth in full The first premium for the LARGEST CLUB returned and paid for time mentioned, is a HANDSOME TOP BUGGY, the best that can be made by the Yorkville Buggy Company

and valued at \$62.50, and the SECONI GY made by the same company, and valued at \$50.00. Should the first premium be won by a Rural Free Delivery Carrier, and he should prefer it, we will give, instead, a MODERN FREE DE-LIVERY WAGON of the most ap-NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

# There will be no special premium on

account of NEW subscribers this year; new subscribers will be counted the as old; but by way of assistance to the clubmaker we offer the following inducement to all who are not now on our lists and who were not on those lists on the 30th day of August last. For \$1.75, cash with the subscription, from they will receive the paper the date of entry on our books UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1904. By NEW subscribers, of course, we mean actual additions to our subscription lists Subscriptions now in the name of one member of the family changed to the name of another member will NOT BE

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME. | aln Pen, a four bladed Pocket Knife.

FOR SIX NAMES. An "Eclipse" Stem Winding Watch, King Repeating Air Rifle, a year's sub-scription to The Christian Herald; or

a 22 String Zithern.

FOR EIGHT NAMES. An Ingersoll "Triumph" Watch, a Columbian Repeating Air Rifle—works like a Winchester—a fine Razor or a Pocket Knife, a Rapid Writer Fountain Pen—plain case; or a Hopf Model Vio-lin or an 8-inch Banjo.

FOR TEN NAMES.

One year's subscription to THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, a "Quaker" Watch, valued at \$2.50; a Hamilton 22 calibre Rifle—model 11; The Youth's Companion, one year; or a gold mount-ed Fountain Pen; a good Banjo, Violin

FOR TWENTY NAMES. Crack-Shot Stevens Rifle, a 10-ounce canvas Hunting Coat, a No. 1 Ejector Single Barrel Breech-Loading Shot

lun, The Century or Harper's Maga-FOR THIRTY NAMES. Either of the following: A Single Barel Hammerless Shot Gun; a fine 4x4

Kodak, a fine Toilet or Washstand Set, or a Hopkins & Allen Jr., 22 Calibre FOR FORTY NAMES.

A fine Mandolin, Guitar or Banjo, a New York Standard Open Face Watch,

FOR FIFTY NAMES. A Winchester or Colt's Repeating Rifle, 22 calibre; or a Baker Double Barrel Breechloading gun.

FOR SIXTY NAMES. A High-Arm Sewing Machine; or a

first-class Double Barrel Breech Load-ing Shot Gun. FOR NINETY NAMES. A Batavia Hammerless Gun, 12 gauge, furnished by H. & D. Folsom Arms Co., of New York. A first-class gun and fully guaranteed.

SPECIAL CLUBS:

We will arrange to furnish any spe-call article desired by a clubmaker for a given number of names on application to this office.

# TIME TO BEGIN.

The time for clubmakers to begin work in competition for the foregoing offers is RIGHT NOW. Let all names, whether old or new, be returned as rapidly as secured, so they may be propery entered upon our books.

# TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

TWO SIX MONTHS SUBSCRIBERS at \$1 each, will be considered the equivalent of one yearly subscriber at \$1.75 and so counted. A subscription paid for two or more years in advance at \$1.75, will be counted as one name for such years as a sid. ach year so paid. Clubmakers will be held personally respon sible for the payment of all names returned by them. After a clubmaker has returned and

sible for the payment of all names returned by them. In for a clubmaker has returned and paid for any name, he can, at anytime thereafter, discontinue the sending of the paper to the person for whom he has paid, and transfer the unexpired time to any other person, provided the person to whom the transfer is desired was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on our books.

No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid; nor will any premium be delivered until a satisfactory settlement has been made for all names returned by the clubmaker.

Persons who commence making clubs will not be permitted to transfer their club to another clubmaker's list after the names have been entered on our books.

It is not necessary that the names on a club should all be at the same postoffice. Names may be taken at any number of places.

All subscriptions must be forwarded to us at the expense of those sending them.

We will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when sent by draft, registered letter or money under drawn on the

the expense of those sending them.

We will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when sent by draft, registered letter or money order drawn on the Yorkville postoffice.

A "Yankee" Watch, a Stylographic Fountain Pen or a Three Bladed Pocket Knife of good quality; or a 15 String Zithern.

FOR FIVE NAMES.

A year's subscription to either one of the following Magazines: McClure's Ladies' Home Journal, Munsey, Argosy, Cosmopolitan, Delineator, Saturday Evening Post, Everybody's, Frank Lesslie's Popular Monthly, or either of the following: A "Champion" Stem Winding Watch, a gold pointed Fount-

L. M. GRIST & SONS, Yorkville, S. C.

# YOU MEASURE A MAN



In a thousand ways—his every movement and expression; his clothes; the way he wears them; the things he buys, the paper he reads, the tip of his hat -. In trade you measure him from the things you see from him—his Printing.

The largest measure of business success is secured by a liberal use of

# PRINTED MATTER.

Let us take your Measure for your office stationery, advertising matter, etc. We will guarantee you good work and good measure.

L. M. Grist & Sons, Printers, Yorkville, S. C.