### Sumorous Department.

He Spoke Too Late.

Mr. Cupples, the milkman, owned pastures all over town. When one did not know who was the owner of a field, it was always safe to assume that Jim Cupples owned it.

the field which the cottagers had to of changing the venue in the Morricross on their way to the station. son case. Aside from all considera-There was much indignation and some tions of sentiment in the county, the querulous inquiry as to the right of law which permits such a case ever Cupples to keep his bull there.

since before he was born."

scrambled over a rail fence.

That evening an angry complainant appeared in the Cupples' barn. "Your bull chased me across that

field this morning." "Did he? Well, I am sorry. Hurt ye much?"

"It's my field, likewise my bull." "I guess you don't know who I am." "Well, no; dunno's I do."

president of the Scarboro and Taitville "Be ye?" asked Jim, respectfully

"Well, why didn't ye tell that to the bull?"-Youth's Companion.

#### Broke It Gently.

On his return from an extended trip abroad an English 'squire was met at trusted man. Thinking it strange that the old man should have come to meet him the 'squire asked if there was bad news.

"Yes, sir," replied the butler, "very bad news. The old magple is dead,

"What did the bird die of?" "Too much horse flesh, sir."

"To much horse flesh. John? did the bird get it?"

"The carriage horses, sir."

"What, are they dead, too?"

"Drawing water the night of the fire." "What fire?" "The mansion, sir."

"You don't mean to say that the mansion is burned. John?" "Yes, sir: it burned the night of the

funeral, sir."

"Whose funeral?" "Your mother's, sir."

"What, mother dead, too?" "Yes, sir: she never held her head

up after your father died." "Great heavens! Father dead as well! I never heard a word of any of these misfortunes. What was the

cause of my father's death?" He received a telegram telling him that the ship had gone down that had the whole of his fortune on board and the shock of it killed him."

"John, I am entirely ruined!" That you are, sir

TACTFUL QUAKER .- Some time ago there lived a gentleman of indolent habits who spent his time visiting among his friends. After wearing out Quaker friend some twenty miles dis-

On his arrival he was cordially re the visitor had taken much pains to come so far to see him, treated him ple. Dr. Brown of Lancaster, has with a great deal of attention and politeness for several days.

never come again." "Oh, yes I shall," said the visitor. "I have enjoyed my visit very much,

and shall certainly come again." "But." said the Quaker, "if thee will -Black and White.

UNDER THE SEAT .- John G. Woolly used to tell this story: Two drummers, green, on his first trip, were seated

together on the train. The young one went to sleep. The old one stole his ticket and put it in his vest pocket. Presently, when he saw the conductor coming, he woke up the verdant one and said:

"Here comes the conductor; get your "Yes." Then began the search for the ticket

through his clothes, in his valises, under the seat, back of the seat, behind the seat. Finally he gave it up with a groan.

"What shall I do?" "You are a little fellow," said the ancient, "get under the seat." He did so.

A KREN EYED ENGINEER .- An old der the change of venue upon the getting his sight tested by a doctor would be promoted by such a change." who lived in a house facing a large park. The doctor used to say to his patients, "Look over there and tell me what you can see." When the engineer learned that his sight was to be tested he arranged with his son to take his bicycle half a mile into the park and be oiling it. In due time the old man was led to the window, the doctor saying as usual:

The old man, peering out, said, "I see a young man stooping beside his bicycle.'

"Do you?" said the doctor. "I don't see anything at all."

"Nonsense," said the engineer. "Why, he is oiling it.' The doctor took up a pair of field glasses and plainly saw the same.

"Magnificent sight!" he said. The engineer is still drawing his

wages.-London Telegraph.

man," snapped the vinegary faced per- business in Philadelphia. Miss Rhyne son on the opposite side of the street is among the prettiest and most popcar, "I'll thank you not to stare at ular young ladies of the state. me, if you please!

offense was intended. I am so nearing and devoted friends.....One of sighted I cannot distinguish objects the most beautiful home weddings of

"Your apology comes too late, sir." day night in the presence of a large day night in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The contracting parties were Miss Allie, the beauand inspecting her features. "It is not the same and inspecting her features." so much an apology as-er-an ex- ert Lee Whistnant an excellent young

planation. planation in all its bearings it was too late to show proper resentment. He had left the car.—Chicago Tribune.

After the marriage an elegant supper was served for the happy couple at which more than fifty guests were present.

After the marriage an elegant supper was served for the happy couple at which more than fifty guests were proprietors were not nearly so unfaltering in their purposes as they present.

It was customary to call all who To BE CONTINUED.

### Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges.

CHESTER.

Lantern, February 16: Nothing could One summer a large bull appeared in be more manifest than the propriety to be submitted to the defendants for "I guess he's got right enough." said trial has always seemed to us to be the station agent. "His folks have very absurd. We believe Judge Gage owned that piece clear to the lake did the proper thing in sending the case to York instead of Chester ..... The bull remained. The cottagers Miss Mamle Moore of Yorkville, who val in the colony was, as we have seen, kept an alert eye on him and crossed has been spending a few days with on the 17th of August, 1695, and in the the field on a run. One day he made Miss Mary Lyles, went home this latter part of 1696 he returned to Engafter one of the cottagers. The gen- morning. Miss Lyles and Miss Ellie land. From the meagre material tleman's coat tails streamed horizontal Fletcher accompanied her for a few which has been left us, it is not easy and a confusion of arms and legs days' visit..... The meetings at the to give a complete sketch of his life "See here, I've come to tell you that Wardlaw has charge of the music, and was by no means backward in exyou ought to take that bull out of the and he is making the song service pressing his opinions of himself to othalso the possessor of a splendid voice.

seems that a Southern freight train, L. & C. train were all enjoying the the steamship wharf by his old and privileges of the yard at the same time when the C. & N.-W. engineer became confused by a signal which was intended for the Southern train and backed into the latter. The engine struck the rear car a glancing

blow with the result already stated. No one was injured. LANCASTER. News, February 17: The work of grading the branch railroad from the Strait quarry to Heath Springs will begin next Monday. A Pittsburg, Pa., good things, but he did nothing to refirm is the original contractor, but the work has been sublet to Major Adams of Camden, a well known and veteran with the proposed road insures its ters," to use his own language, "ended proper and early completion. It is expected that the road will be ready for the people were concerned; but for anuse by the first of May ..... In accordance with announcement previous- Huguenots-he did nothing. The spely made in the News, Mr. John Earle Heath, one of Waxhaw's leading young so grateful, and for which they rehusiness men, was married day before yesterday, at Belwood. N. C., to Miss Isabel Stacy, daughter of the Rev. L. been remitted. That indefinite pro-E. Stacy, a well known minister of the nominal adjective, "some" seem to in-Methodist church. The bridal couple dicate that the people were not even it always furnished upright citizens have gone to Florida to spend the yet wholly satisfied with the rental honeymoon. The groom is a native of system. Lancaster county, being a son of Mr. A. W. Heath, and is now general manager of the A. W. Heath Company's Carolina, that is, of the whole province large mercantile interests in the town including what we now call North and

been able to ascertain, to colored peo- of state of North Carolina. "My friend I am afraid thee will caster county, heard by him at Chesand therefore refuses to grant the motion for a change of venue upon this ous to the settlement. ground. He also determines that it

caster, Messrs. Ernest Moore and W. the statute laws of this state Judge

Gastonia Gazette, Feb. 16: It is likely the week-end train which proved so popular on the C. & N.-W., last summer will be put on again as a daily train. We hope it will be. It would be a welcome schedule all along the "people's own line.".....Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinson, Misses Hope Bell ant company of emigrants came to the and Lydia Hinson and Mr. Fred Tyzzer attended the Whistnant-Dover wedding at Clover Wednesday night. ... Invitations have been issued by Mr.

and Mrs. A. P. Rhyne of Mt. Holly to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lily Catherine, to Mr. M. P. Hoffman of Philadelphia. This happy event will be celebrated at the bride's beautiful home Tuesday evening, February the 27th, at six o'clock, and will be a society event of more than ordinary interest. Mr. Hoffman is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman of Gastonia, and for a number of years OBVIOUSLY UNINTENTIONAL .- "Young has been successful in the commission "Pardon me, madam," he said. "No ally interests a wide circle of admir-

so much an apology as—er—an explanation."

Later when she had studied this experformed by the Rev. Mr. Hunt. After the marriage an elegant supplanation in all its bearings it was too ate to show proper resentment. He had left the car.—Chicago Tribune.

and Mrs. Perry Dover and Mr. Robert Lee Whistnant an excellent young man of Clover. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hunt. After the marriage an elegant supper was served for the happy couple at which more than fifty guests were and left the car.—Chicago Tribune.

It will be a matter of much accommodation to me if as many taxpayers from the people now saw clearly that the proprietors were not nearly so unfaltering in their purposes as they present.

# HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

the Revolution.

were not High Church men Puritans

There were some individuals in South

the same persuasion of the New Eng-

held at Dorchester, Massachusetts, and

few years to mark the precise spot.

Settlement of Dorchester.

By REV. ROBERT LATHAN, D. D.

From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1875.

INSTALLMENT XV.

Estimate of Archdale. John Archdale remained in South Carolina only a short time. His arri-Presbyterian church and Purity chap- and labors. He was a Quaker by proel are being largely attended, and a fession, and we have good reason to begreat deal of interest is manifested. lieve a pious man. From his own ac-Rev. R. M. McLees is doing the count of his management of Carolina, preaching, and he is all that has been he evidently was a vain man. He had the Rev. Joseph Lord was, accordclaimed for him as a forceful, earn- a good opinion of himself and attached est and eloquent preacher. Rev. F. H. very great importance to his labors, on each occasion an important factor ers. He was a weak man in this resfully convinced that he had settled all on the 5th of December, 1695, and set "I am the mayor of Scarboro and The services will continue through difficulties that existed on his arrival, and had by his wisdom, laid a founda-Sabbath evening.....There was a slight mix up of trains at the South- tion deep and broad for the future ern depot Wednesday night which resulted in the tearing up of a South- was partially the opinion of the people. ern freight car and the tearing off On the eve of his departure from the of a step on a passenger coach. It colony the assembly addressed through a C. &. N.-W. freight engine and the and absolute lords proprietors" a paper which they are pleased to style, "The thanks by the commons, assembled at Sabbath, after their landing, the Sachumble address and recognition of Charles Town." In this address the ernor Archdale, peace and prosperity

seemed to be in store for the colony. This made a vivid and indelible impression on the mind of John Archdale and he felt fully convinced that all that could be desired was that his plan of government be carried out in the letter and spirit. John Archdale did many move one of the main causes of contention in the colony at Charles Town. He so managed the affairs of the colony that "the conclusion of all matamicably," so far as he and a part of other part of the colony-the French cial favor for which the people were turned thanks to the lords proprietors, was that "some arrears of rents" had

Archdale was granted extraordinary powers. He was made governor of .. Miss Bessie Mobley, South Carolina. He bought lands in friends in Lancaster, where she had school in Chester county.....There Pendleton married Dempsey Conner. were several church organizations in are a number of cases of smallpox re-Frances Conner Blount daughter of the state before Feb. 2nd, 1696, the ceived by the Quaker, who, thinking they are confined, so far as we have of William Hill, at one time secretary

During the administration of Archeleven smallpox patients in that lo-cality. All of them are mild cases with the averaging of two Transpired. To say he had nothing to with the exception of two.....Judge do with them, would be to slander his leaving, the Quaker became uneasy, but bore it with patience until the eighth day, when he said to him:

"My friend I am afraid thee will caster county, heard by him at Ches
"My friend I am afraid thee will caster county, heard by him at Ches
"My friend I am afraid thee will caster county, heard by him at Ches
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"My friend I am afraid thee will caster caster county, heard by him at Ches
"My friend I am afraid thee will caster caster county, heard by him at Ches
"My friend I am afraid thee will caster c ter last Saturday, was received here important laws, which were highly day before yesterday. Judge Gage decides that he has no jurisdiction at chambers to pass upon the question as were a number of men in the colony were a number of men in the colony were a number of men in the colony were a number of the colony were not a fair said was the colony were passed. Presbyterian churches in the colony as complaint within the time altresant, the plaintiff in this action will apply carried the colony as complaint within the time altresant, the plaintiff in this action will apply carried the colony were passed. Charles Town and one on the eastern branch of the Cooper river. The passion of the colony were passed. to whether or not a fair and impartial who thought for themselves, and were never leave how can thee come again?" trial can be had in Lancaster county, not afraid to propose anything that tors of these churches were the Revs. they thought would prove advantage-

the statute, to wit: that a change of this, there were men of skill and enerthe place of trial may be ordered if in gy in the colony, and many of them his opinion "the ends of justice would had been taught lessons of great pracbe promoted by the change," and he tical importance by Joseph West. The church or mixed Presbyterian. This expresses the opinion that the "ends of passage of many of the laws was as was probably the first organized conjustice" would be promoted by such a much the result of the mature judgchange and accordingly orders the ment and experience of the people as transfer of the case to York county. of the wisdom of Archdale. Giving The attorneys for the county of Lan- the people what is due to them is by no means detracting from the fame of C. Hough, announced that the county Archdale. During the time of Archwill appeal to the supreme court of dale's administration the colony rethe state from this order of Judge ceived some valuable accessions. The Gage, their position being that under Rev. William Hubbard wrote to Governor Archdale relative to the emigra-Gage had no power or authority to or- tion of several families from Massachusetts to South Carolina. About the engineer in the north of England was ground alone that the "ends of justice time that this correspondence between the Rev. Hubbard and Governor Archdale was in progress, a considerable number of families left Salem, Massachusetts, and came to Carolina. The particular spot to which they came, was some place in the neighborhood of

Sewee Bay. Coming of the Presbyterians.

About the same time a very importstate, from Dorchester, Massachusetts. These individuals were Puritans, originally from the southern part of Engthe many trials to which they were subjected in consequence of their religious belief, they determined to come to the wilds of America. They came as a congregation to Massachusetts, bringing with them as their pastors the Rev. John Warham and the Rev. John Maverick. With New England colonies, the custom of bringing from England their pastor was very common Impressed with this mode of evangelizing the world, the descendants, of these same individuals, in the year 1695, about sixty-five years after the settlement had been made in

Reckless of Danger, the Great Soldier Was Often Wounded.

NAPOLEON'S ESCAPE.

In reply to the question in what en gagements he considered himself to From the First Settlement to the Close of have been in the greatest danger of losing his life Napoleon once said, "In the commencement of my campaigns.' Indeed, if further proof were de manded to show that he did not spare himself at Toulon it is only necessary to add that during the ten weeks of its siege Napoleon, in addition to a bayonet wound in his thigh, had three horses shot under him? While at the siege of Acre during the expedition to Egypt he lost no fewer than four in Carolina, who although Puritans or the same manner.

Dissenters were neither Presbyterian, Baptist nor Low Church men, but of During the last days of his life. when captivity, disappointment and land Congregationalist. These indisickness had well nigh completed their work, it is said that the agony viduals were desirous to have a church of their own established in the colony, of his fatal disease drew from him William Norman was sent out to make on many occasions the pitiful cry of, known their desires, and on the 22nd "Why did the cannon balls spare of October, 1695, a conference of the

During his long military career Na-

poleon fought sixty battles, while

Caesar fought but fifty. In the early

ing to the Congregational mode, duly part of his career he was utterly ordained and set apart for the work reckless of danger while on the bat tlefield, and this spirit of fearlessness of accompanying as pastor a congrecontributed largely to the love and Two small vessels were provided for esteem in which he was held by his armies. There was a curious belief their transportation. The members of accomplished choir-master, and he is flatteries of others. He left the colony sail on the 14th of the same month, ed, and indeed the report was current One vessel arrived on the 28th or 29th, that he carefully if not in a cowardly whilst the other did not arrive until manner refrained from exposing himnear the middle of January, 1696. self. Nothing could be more contra-They made their way, as best they ry to the truth, for he was in reality could, up the Ashley river, and finally several times severely wounded, but found, as they thought, a favorable as he wished to impress upon his him "to the right honorable the true place for a settlement. This, in honor troops that good fortune never deof the place whence they came, they called Dorchester. On, perhaps, the was well nigh invulnerable, he always made a secret of his many dansecond, or it may have been the first gers. He therefore enjoined once for rament of the Lord's Supper was ad- all upon the part of his immediate ministered by Joseph Lord to this staff the most absolute silence reconduct and wise management of Govoak, which remained until within a culculate the confusion which would have resulted from the slightest report or the smallest doubt relative At that time, Dorchester was twenty miles from any white settlement. The to his existence. Upon the single thread of his man's life depended Westoes and Stonos were in the neigh-

borhood. From various causes, these not only the fate of the government of a grat empire, but the whole poltribes had become bitterly opposed to the white men. Whilst this New Eng- icy and destiny of Europe as well. land colony or church was building houses in which the families migh YORK METAL & PLUMBING CO. live, sentinels had to be posted in the surrounding forest, to warn the laborers of the approach of hostile Indians Notwithstanding the many difficulties which the colony had to encounter from the very beginning, and the many hardships it had to endure for a number of years, it succeeded. It was a real addition to the population of the state, and in after years the descenstate, and in after years the descen-dants added much to the first settlers of Georgia. It may be truthfuly said work except on the basis of a preconcerning this Dorchester colony that

rights of their country when these the cost of the job, complete. Anothrights were threatened. Earliest Church Organizations It has been said without good reason that this Dorchester church was the sidetrack previously booked orders or first church organized in the state of else. We will try to fill all orders in daughter of the late George Mobley of Fairfield, died Wednesday evening of North Carolina, and some of his dethe grip. She was a most cultured and scendants are still in that state. In lovable young lady and had many friends in Lancaster, where she had manuel Lowe of Pasquotank county. ment of the Lord's supper which was visited her uncle, Mr. R. M. McCrorey. A daughter of Ann Lowe married a ever administered in the state, This he thought he would visit an old Miss Mobley had recently taught man by the name of Pendleton. Mary is, we think, hardly correct. There

ported in the Flint Ridge section, but Dempsey Conner, was the second wife ministered at Dorchester. There were at least seven churches in the state with pastors, ten years before this per-Michael's). The house was built of cy-press timber. There were three Geneva service; and if you fail to answer the Presbyterian churches in the colony as complaint within the time aforesaid, branch of the Cooper river. The pas-Florent Philip Trouillart and Elias Prioleau, of the one in Charles Town It is admitted that these leaders of and the Rev. De La Pierre of the

would be an abuse of discretion to con- the people were sometimes carried one on Cooper river. There was also clude from the proof before him that headlong into measures by a blind and a Huguenot or Geneva Presbyterian the convenience of witnesses demands unreasonable prejudice. They had no a change of the place of trial from love for the French, nor had they much the same time with the Rev. Pierre ground. But he adjudges that there is Scotland and France was as wicked as pastoral care of the Rev. Florent Philanother and distinct ground stated in it was unwise. Notwithstanding all lip Trouillart. This fact makes it probwhat was called the Independent known, the first minister of the gospe in the colony, was in some way connected with this congregation. This church was organized not more than ten years after the arrival of the first 1996 for the purpose of light and kept open until FEBRUARY 20, ten years after the arrival of the first 1906, for the purpose of listing for taxsettlers. The Baptists had a church organization in Charles Town as early January 1, 1906. as 1683. Some of the immigrants who came with Lord Cardross, and some of fact that all real property must be re-assessed during the period mentioned. those who came with Joseph Blake.

> From the close of Archdale's administration up to the time that the government passed out of the hands of the lords proprietors into the hands of the King of England, but few groups of settlers came into South Carolina. Many individuals and families came was first settled in 1670, it is estimated that about one hundred and fifmated that about one hundred and fif-ty individuals took up their abode on administer an oath and forwarded to the banks of Ashley river. At the close me by registered mail before February of Archdale's administration, there 20, 1906, will be accepted.

that the affairs of the colony were cial levies are as follows: Nos. 29 and properly arranged, he prepared to rered between him and the proprietors, 11 and 33 in York. but he did not wish to retain his position as governor. The difficulties and deprivations he found more than course the following places of taxpayers, I will be at deprivations he found more than count he following places Their approaching marriage naturally interests a wide circle of admiring and devoted friends....One of the most beautiful home weddings of the season occurred at the home of Mr. Perry Dover of Clover, Wednesday night in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The contracting parties were Miss Allie, the beautiful and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dover and Mr. Robter-balanced the honor. He appoint-

Successors to W. O. Rawls.

Just a word. You will find us at the old stand of W. O. Rawls, just be-low the Presbyterian church. We are doing a general plumbing business and will carry a full line of Plumbing Supplies of all kinds. We will also do all kinds of Tinwork, including Gut-tering and Roofing, and we solicit the

viously submitted estimate of cost. If you have a job of Plumbing, Guttering or Roofing let us know about it and we will submit an estimate as to er thing, please remember, that we always have orders ahead of us and we will have to take your orders and do your work in its turn. We cannot

County of York. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Sarah Carroll, plaintiff, against A. A.
James, Mrs. Mary D. Hope, Mrs.
Belle D. Hope, John A. Darwin, J.
D. Harney, Mrs. Mary King and the unknown heirs of H. Belle Creps, deceased, defendants.—Summons for

Relief.—(Complaint Served.)
o the Defendants Above-Named: OU are hereby summoned and re-Y guired to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is here-with served upon you, and to serve a

Plaintiff's Attorney. Dated Dec. 28th, A. D. 1905.

NOTICE. To the Defendants, the heirs of H. Belle Creps, deceased, whose ages, names and place of residence are unknown to the plaintiff herein: You will please take notice that the Summons (of which the above is a copy) together with the complaint in

Plaintiff's Attorney. Yorkville, S. C., Jan. 15, 1906.

TAX RETURNS FOR 1906.

Office of the County Auditor of York

County, South Carolina. YORKVILLE, S. C., December 1, 1905. PROPERTY held in York county on

Particular attention is called to the those who came with Joseph Blake were Baptist. Blake himself was a Presbyterian, but his wife was a Baptist, and so was her mother, Lady Ax-

form and it is preferable that they be All items of realty whether farms and no return which simply

Returns made on proper blanks, and

of Archdale's administration, there were, according to the best authority, about seven thousand persons in the colony. When we talk all things into consideration, this shows that the colony had increased very rapidly.

When Governor Archdale concluded that the governor Archdale concluded that the colonial strict is a school districts, and where they have property in more than one school district, they will please make séparate returns indicating the location of each piece of property. The school districts in which there are special levies are as follows: Nos. 29 and

At Yorkville from Monday, February

A New Magazine for You

I am bringing out another new magazine that you will come pretty close to liking. I wouldn't be surprised if it hit you harder than anything in the shape of a magazine you have ever seen. There isn't much style to it, but it has the stuff in it that you and everybody else will want to read. It is called



# Something New in Magazine Making

THE SCRAP BOOK is the most elastic thing that ever happened in the way of a magazine-elastic enough to carry anything from a tin whistle to a battleship. Everything that appeals to the human brain and human heart comes within its compass-fiction, which is the backbone of periodical circulation; biography, review, philosophy, science, art, poetry, wit, humor, pathos, satire, the weird, the mystical-everything that can be classified and everything that cannot be classified. A paragraph, a little bit, a saying, an editorial, a joke, a maxim, an epigram.

Nothing Like It in the World

There isn't anything in the world just like THE SCRAP BOOK. It is an idea on which we have been working for several years, and for which we have been gathering materials. We have bought hundreds and hundreds of scrap books from all over the country, some of them a century old, and are still buying them. From these books we are gathering and classifying an enormous number of gems, and facts and figures, and historical and personal bits that are of rare value. Furthermore, we have a corps of people ransacking libraries, reading all the current publications, the leading daily papers and digging out curious and quaint facts and useful facts and figures from reference book, cyclopedia, etc., etc.

Don't fail to get a copy of this first issue of THE SCRAP BOOK. It sells at the price at which all our other magazines sell-Ten Cents a Copy and One Dollar by the Year.

On all news stands or from the publisher

FRANK A. MUNSEY, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York

### For Thinkers

The average man seldom takes an interest in the financial statement of an insurance company. He leaves all this to the agent who makes it a rule to point out "our assets" and show how strong "we" are, but rare-ly ever calls attention to the facts in the statement that should be of vital interest to the layman, namely, what company has already done for pol a company has already date to policy holders. Mutual Benefit agents are always anxious to tell the whole story along this line, and give all facts along all lines. Following is a summary of achievements from 1845 to January 1, 1906: Received from policy holders, \$279,421,621,53; paid to policy holders \$228,968,503.66; amount held for benefit of policy holders, \$99,127,139.95, of policy holders, \$99,127,139.95, of which sum, \$48,674,022.08 was not paid in by the policy holders, but is the result of excess interest earnings and savings because of mortality and expenses being below amount calculated on in fixing rates. The point for the man who "looks before he leaps" should not be as to how much the policy holders have paid into the treasury of a company, but what the company has paid to the people. SAM M. GRIST,

### ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

Special Agent.

Best Recipes of Local Housekeep-COLLATED IN HANDSOME BOOK

THE "ALL THROUGH THE YEAR" Cook Book consists of 136 pages of recipes, grouped in convenient an comprehensive form and makes up a work that will be of service in every household. Bound in strong paper covers. The price of the book is 60 Cents

When ordered by mail, 8 Cents extra It may be had from the following places in Yorkville: Strauss-Smith Co. See Miss Glenn r Miss Wallace.

Heath & Company. See Miss Cody York Drug Store. I. W. Johnson. Loan and Savings Bank, Orders also filled by Mrs. B. N. Moore, Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, or Mrs. S. M. McNeel, Yorkville, S. C.

#### YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS. (Incorporated.)



OUR plant is now in full operation and we are prepared to make es-timates and fill orders for Tombstones work of all kinds.

Our facilities are such as easily en-able us to meet all competition of whatever kind, from whatever source See us near the Southern depot.

W. BROWN WYLIE,

Secretary and Treasurer. Read Lathan's S. C. History. | Court House.

## SOUTHERN RAILROAD

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST SYSTEM.

UNEXCELLED DINING CAR SER-

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS.

Winter Tourist Rates are now in effect to all Florida points.

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