

Humorous Department.

Waiting For a Jury to Grow. "I have a case in pending in a south Georgia justice court that has been there since 1879," remarked Judge Spencer R. Atkinson...

Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER.

WHITE WOMAN'S LONELY TRIP.

Fifteen Months Amid East Greenland's Esquimaux. Dr. W. Thalbitter and his wife have just returned to Copenhagen from a fifteen months' visit to the coast of east Greenland...

STRIKING IT RICH.

The Experience of a Gold Hunter in Australia. Tales of treasure finding always possess a fascination for all classes of readers. Even the mature mind seldom loses its delight in such stories.

AVOID The INTERNAL WRONGS of ALUM. Alum in food causes stomach disorders—Its continued use means permanent injury to health. Following the advice of medical scientists, England and France have passed laws prohibiting its use in bread making.

DISC PLOWS. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF REVERSIBLE DISC PLOWS in Three and Two Horse Sizes. GLENN & ALLISON. PENN Seek No Further, You Have It Here. PENN Catarrh Cure—Price.....\$2.00

Then, one day, just before it was time to call the case up for submission to the seventh or eighth jury, I received this note from the justice of the peace:

"Dear Sir: I write this to let you know the case of Beckham agin Lytes cannot be tried no more in this court. You have used up all the juries in the district and it won't be possible to get no more juries until some grows up, or some new folk moves in. I have wrote the same notice to the other side. Yours truly, P. Williams, Justice of the Peace, 487 district G. M."

"With that we dropped the case by common consent and have been waiting ever since for a new jury to grow."

HE LIKED PORK.—It was formerly the custom of the country folk to work out their taxes by boarding the teacher, which meant that from time to time he was supplied from various quarters with food.

One day a boy named Tim Morehead, says Harper's Weekly, breathlessly sought the teacher, exclaiming: "Say, teacher, my pa wants to know if you like pork."

"Indeed, I do, Tim," was the reply. "Say to your father that there is nothing in the way of meat that I like better than pork."

Some time passed, and there was no pork from Tim's father, a fact that in no way surprised the teacher, for the old man was known throughout the county as a tight proponent. Nevertheless, one afternoon the teacher took the boy aside and asked: "How about that pork, Tim, that your father promised me?"

"Oh," answered Tim, "the pig got well."

DESERVED HIS FATE.—Miss Marie Sheddock is famous for the invention of a new and delightful toy to children's entertainment. Dressed as a fairy, Miss Sheddock recounts to children with delicacy and power the lovely tales of Hans Anderson.

She keeps her wit about her in her entertainments, and children, no matter how old their questions may be, can never stump her. She is always ready with an apt reply.

Entertaining a children's party at a certain millionaire's house in New York, Miss Sheddock happened to employ the old proverb, "The early bird catches the worm."

A little boy, who had learned the proverb promptly, asked: "But wasn't the worm foolish," he asked, "to get up early and be caught?"

"My dear," said Miss Sheddock, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was just getting home."

A COMPLETE SURPRISE.—E. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting association, said recently: "All sorts of fakes are adopted by crooks in order to disguise a trotter with a good record. Then the trotter, believed to be a beginner, gets enormous odds, and when she wins what a surprise!"

Mr. Johnson lighted a cigar. "It is an unpleasant, unexpected surprise," he said. "It is like the surprise of a friend of mine with on a train in West Virginia."

"As the train traversed Wise county my friend, entranced with the scenery, stuck his head out of the window."

"The brakeman hurried to him and said: "Keep your head inside, can't you?"

"What for?" asked my friend.

"So you won't damage any of the iron work on the bridges," said the brakeman.—New York Tribune.

REASONS KNOWN.—Although political opponents, Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas, and Speaker Reed of Maine, became great friends on account of the ability of each to see a joke.

At one time, Simpson, wanting a private pension bill passed, went to the speaker and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor widow down in Kansas.

"Why," said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session—especially such a bill as this, which comes in without a favorable report?"

"There are thirty reasons why I support this bill," replied Jerry. "The first one is that the woman needs the money. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine."

The bill passed.

EXPENSE OF RAILWAY TRAVEL.—Chevrolet, the automobilist, was talking at Armond to a New York Press man about American railroads.

"Your railroads are superb," he said. "Abroad we have nothing like them. In speed, comfort, in luxury, American railroads lead the world."

"But the expense!"

"On my way down to Florida I said to the porter as the time drew near for us to part:

"Porter, you have been very attentive, but I want to give you something, but I have no change."

"Then I took out a \$20 bill from my wallet."

"Certainly, sir," the porter answered, "pulling out a large roll of money. 'How will you have it, sir?' In fives?"

DOG TALK.—"I have an unusually intelligent dog," said the man who likes to spin yarns when with a party of friends. "He was taught to say his prayers, and if you'll believe me, that dog now wags his tail whenever he sees a minister anywhere near him."

"I have a dog with even more intelligence than that," quietly returned a member of the party. "One day when he got out in the street some mischievous boys tied a tin can to his tail, and if you'll believe me, that dog headed for the nearest saloon and backed right up to the bar."—Baltimore American.

Lantern, February 1: Miss Virgie Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Triplett, died Saturday, January 26, 1907, at Pueblo, Colorado.

Mrs. Rena Roof, wife of Mr. Zachary Roof, died suddenly Sabbath afternoon, January 27, from heart failure, at her home near Armenia, and was buried at Armenia yesterday afternoon.

A church ceremony of unusual beauty was the wedding celebration on last Tuesday evening of Miss Annie Lee Davidson of this city, and Mr. Joseph B. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. Purity Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated by kind friends of the bride for the happy event.

organ loft showed the organ and the choir singing was soft and low. The choir was led by Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow on the piano-organ with a magnificent violin accompaniment.

With a background of forest greens, Miss Crouse, in a beautiful gown of lace and silk, combined with ivory lace, and Mrs. Stringfellow wearing a handsome toilette of apple green crepe with darker velvet trimming, made a picture whose charm will not easily be forgotten.

Some time passed, and there was no pork from Tim's father, a fact that in no way surprised the teacher, for the old man was known throughout the county as a tight proponent. Nevertheless, one afternoon the teacher took the boy aside and asked: "How about that pork, Tim, that your father promised me?"

"Oh," answered Tim, "the pig got well."

DESERVED HIS FATE.—Miss Marie Sheddock is famous for the invention of a new and delightful toy to children's entertainment. Dressed as a fairy, Miss Sheddock recounts to children with delicacy and power the lovely tales of Hans Anderson.

She keeps her wit about her in her entertainments, and children, no matter how old their questions may be, can never stump her. She is always ready with an apt reply.

Entertaining a children's party at a certain millionaire's house in New York, Miss Sheddock happened to employ the old proverb, "The early bird catches the worm."

A little boy, who had learned the proverb promptly, asked: "But wasn't the worm foolish," he asked, "to get up early and be caught?"

"My dear," said Miss Sheddock, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was just getting home."

A COMPLETE SURPRISE.—E. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting association, said recently: "All sorts of fakes are adopted by crooks in order to disguise a trotter with a good record. Then the trotter, believed to be a beginner, gets enormous odds, and when she wins what a surprise!"

Mr. Johnson lighted a cigar. "It is an unpleasant, unexpected surprise," he said. "It is like the surprise of a friend of mine with on a train in West Virginia."

"As the train traversed Wise county my friend, entranced with the scenery, stuck his head out of the window."

"The brakeman hurried to him and said: "Keep your head inside, can't you?"

"What for?" asked my friend.

"So you won't damage any of the iron work on the bridges," said the brakeman.—New York Tribune.

REASONS KNOWN.—Although political opponents, Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas, and Speaker Reed of Maine, became great friends on account of the ability of each to see a joke.

At one time, Simpson, wanting a private pension bill passed, went to the speaker and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor widow down in Kansas.

"Why," said Reed, "do you want this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during this session—especially such a bill as this, which comes in without a favorable report?"

"There are thirty reasons why I support this bill," replied Jerry. "The first one is that the woman needs the money. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine."

The bill passed.

EXPENSE OF RAILWAY TRAVEL.—Chevrolet, the automobilist, was talking at Armond to a New York Press man about American railroads.

"Your railroads are superb," he said. "Abroad we have nothing like them. In speed, comfort, in luxury, American railroads lead the world."

"But the expense!"

"On my way down to Florida I said to the porter as the time drew near for us to part:

"Porter, you have been very attentive, but I want to give you something, but I have no change."

"Then I took out a \$20 bill from my wallet."

"Certainly, sir," the porter answered, "pulling out a large roll of money. 'How will you have it, sir?' In fives?"

DOG TALK.—"I have an unusually intelligent dog," said the man who likes to spin yarns when with a party of friends. "He was taught to say his prayers, and if you'll believe me, that dog now wags his tail whenever he sees a minister anywhere near him."

"I have a dog with even more intelligence than that," quietly returned a member of the party. "One day when he got out in the street some mischievous boys tied a tin can to his tail, and if you'll believe me, that dog headed for the nearest saloon and backed right up to the bar."—Baltimore American.

When the snow melts in the spring the land is covered with a comparatively rich vegetation composed of small shrubs and mosses. But the wide glaciers everywhere thrust their noses far out into the sea, making walls that the natives could not circumvent. This is why the east and west coast natives did not know of each other's existence.

Here the Danes established a trading station in 1894. As the little steamer carrying Dr. Thalbitter and his wife pushed through the icy shores, they saw Johann Petersen, the only white man living in east Greenland, on the harbor beach waving a welcome to them.

He, his wife and little son are the only white persons living on this coast. He is the governor of Danish east Greenland and also the trading agent of the Danish government, bartering goods from Denmark for the commodities the natives have to exchange.

Elizabeth Lindo, the vessel steamed away again, not to reappear until another year rolls around.

These 400 odd natives are all that are left of the once large east Greenland native population. A wonderful change has befallen them since Holm revealed them to the world twenty-four years ago.

When he discovered them they had no knowledge whatever of their relatives on the west coast of Greenland and had never heard of the big outside world. They had long been able to use some articles made by civilized men, for their harpoons were tipped with iron, sharpened from the hoop iron washed on their shores, and relics of many a ship that went down probably hundreds of miles from their coast were found in their humble huts.

In fact there is a good prospect that they would lose many of the characteristics of their primitive condition and for this reason the Thalbitters and his wife were sent among them, and he took them the subject of a year of study while they were still one of the few white bands of Esquimaux race wholly unmodified by contact with the whites.

It is usually difficult to get through the wide belt of ice that presses against the eastern shores. Owing to it was two weeks after the ethnologist left west Greenland before he landed at the little east coast settlement.

Dr. Thalbitter had lived among the west coast natives and was familiar with their dialects. This helped him greatly in his work among the east Greenlanders, who speak a distinct dialect, though the east and west coast natives can understand each other with little difficulty.

Here the white man and his wife lived among them for many months visiting them daily in their stone winter huts or their summer skin tents, talking and gossiping with them, studying their ways of life, their intellectual range, collecting many of their traditions, more than 150 of their folk songs, many proverbs, studying their dialect, and making phonographic records of their speech and melodies.

During the winter his wife modeled a large number of busts and statuettes in wax which will enable her faithfully to represent these people in museum models of natural size.

This year of work among these isolated natives yielded a large amount of material for further study and the preparation of Dr. Thalbitter's report. The scientific results of his journey are to be published in "Meddelelser om Gronland" this year.—New York Sun.

BIRDS AS SENTINELS.

Dangers of a Methodist Circuit Rider in Texas in Early Days. The Rev. W. J. Joyce, chaplain of the house of representatives of the state legislature, encountered many hardships in the earlier days of Texas, when he was a circuit rider upon the frontier.

"I hope that I may be pardoned for saying that it required courage to be a Methodist circuit rider in Texas in the early days. Forty years ago I traveled the 'valley Methodist' circuit, and I recall that at that time three hundred miles around and from thirty to sixty miles between appointments. Every mile of the distance was beset with dangers from Indians."

"In traveling the 300 miles of the circuit, of course, I got very lonesome and weary. I adopted some odd methods to get a little sleep and rest at night."

"Being alone I could not post sentinels while I slept and I knew it was dangerous to the down without taking

some precaution to warn me in case Indians made their approach. I frequently used birds and animals as sentinels."

"If I could locate a dove of buzzards in a tree I would make my way to a point as close to them as possible and lie down. I know that if Indians should approach the buzzards would flap their wings and fly away from the place and that the noise would awaken me."

"On one occasion I slipped and as I could not get to a herd of cattle and allowed them to act as sentinels for me while I slept. Another time I carefully worked my way through the brush in a very narrow cow trail that led to the Leona river, and there, closely hidden from the searching eyes of any Indians that might be prowling about, I had my nap."

"On another trip I found the same resting place, and when I had been refreshed by a good sleep I mounted my horse and rode three or four miles further up the river and stopped to get a drink of water at a little shack where the spot far from civilization, in the hope that he could make a fortune in raising cattle and then return to his old home and marry the girl he loved."

"I saw the fresh skin of a big Mexican bear lying in the yard. I asked the man where he got it, and he replied that he killed the animal in the thicket where I had just taken my nap."

THE BANK OF HICKORY GROVE. OUR BEST ATTENTION. EVERYTHING OF A BANKING NATURE ENTRUSTED TO OUR CARE, RECEIVES OUR BEST ATTENTION. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO HAVE A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

N. M. McDILL, Cashier. YORKVILLE BUGGY CO. OAK and PINE WOOD. In addition to our regular lines we have on hand a fine lot of Oak and Pine Wood sawed in fire place and stove lengths. This will be sold for cash to avoid so many small accounts. We also have two fair plump mules for sale.

BRONZE PLATED OBJECTS. Process Perfected by Which Lace or a Rose May Be Metallized. Consul-General George W. Roosevelt of Brussels, reports the successful development there of a new method of making bronze-plated objects.

After six years of experiments, H. Monge and C. Arzano succeeded in perfecting the art, and recently established a factory at Brussels for the manufacture of bronze-plated art objects, ancient and modern. By their process, the secret of which they jealously guard, they are enabled to metallize even so delicate a thing as lace or a rose in full bloom.

The objects so placed handsomely finished metallized objects on the market, in every particular equal to, but at one-eighth the cost of cast bronze, and immutably fix the incomparable forms nature gives to her products, such as flowers, leaves, fruits, insects, etc. Of these the most skillful heretofore only furnished fair imitations by covering with an exceedingly thin, but as dense as possible coating of brass, which transforms the natural objects into bronze.

The subjects selected for metallizing are generally well known works of famous artists, objects for decorative purposes and artistic objects, such as jewelry, pens, etc., we also have Mr. M. P. Jonas, a thoroughly competent blacksmith, Mules and Horses shod at 60 cents round.

NEELY MANUFACTURING CO. Send The Enquirer your orders for Commercial Printing.

Professional Cards. DR. M. W. WHITE, DENTIST. Opposite Postoffice. - - Yorkville, S. C. JOHN R. HART, ATTORNEY AT LAW. No. 3 Law Range Yorkville, S. C. W. W. LEWIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Practices in the State and United States courts, and gives prompt attention to all business. Lends money on approved security. Office No. 5, Law Range, Yorkville, S. C. A. Y. CARTWRIGHT, SURGEON DENTIST, YORKVILLE, S. C. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Office in upstairs rooms of Cartwright building next to the Parish hotel burnt lot. J. S. BRICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office Opposite Court House. Prompt attention to all legal business of whatever nature. GEO. W. S. HART, ATTORNEY AT LAW. YORKVILLE, S. C. 2 Law Range. Phone Office No. 58. D. E. Finley, Marion B. Jennings, FINLEY & JENNINGS, YORKVILLE, S. C. Office in Wilson Building, opposite Court House. Telephone No. 125. PHONE -117-

When you want Canned Goods, Phone SHERER. I have Tomatoes, Blackberries, Apples, Peaches, Kruit, Canned Beans and Corn. All nice fresh goods. Also keep Cabbage and Irish Potatoes all the time. You all know that this is the place to buy your Fresh Meats. I keep the best and always do my best to please the ladies. We ask those who owe us to please pay us, and thank all who have paid their bills promptly. Would you like to be the butcher man? And get up way before day. I send out meat while other people sleep. And then not get your pay? Yours to serve, OLD GEORGE, The Butcher.

AT THE BRATTON FARM. WE now have a herd of thoroughbred Guernseys headed by a registered bull. We are offering all the other cows while to come and see us. We want to sell a number of short horns beef cattle. J. A. MILLS, Manager. Jan. 25. '07.

CLOTHES CLEANING. I AM prepared to clean gentlemen's clothes and ladies' skirts in a thoroughly satisfactory manner at reasonable prices. Work may be sent direct to my home or left at W. E. Ferguson's store. Mrs. R. B. McCLAIN.

RHEUMATISM CURED. The Circulation Stimulated and the Muscles and Joints Lubricated by using Sloan's Liniment. Price 25c 50c & \$1.00 Sold by all Dealers. Sloan's Treatise On The Horse Sent Free Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER is the largest Home Print Semi-Weekly County Newspaper Published in the South. It is edited especially for the people of York and surrounding counties, and its object is to keep them correctly informed on all the important developments of the day, and to promote all that is best in their educational, industrial, political and social life. It is owned and controlled absolutely by its publishers, who are newspaper people of long experience, and who yield allegiance to no interest or policy other than the particular welfare of their fellow citizens, and it seeks support only in such measure as it may be able to give value received along the line of its endeavor. The price of a single subscription to THE ENQUIRER for one year is \$2.00, and for six months, \$1.00. CLUB RATES. The price of THE ENQUIRER to clubmakers in clubs of two or more names is \$1.75 per annum. CLUBMAKERS. All persons who may feel so inclined, whether living in this county or elsewhere, are invited to act as Clubmakers for THE ENQUIRER in accordance with the terms and conditions below. We shall appreciate any efforts that may be made in the direction of extending the circulation of THE ENQUIRER, and we shall see to it also that our friends receive material compensation in proportion to such service as they may render in this respect. TWO HIGH CLASS BUGGIES. For the TWO LARGEST CLUBS returned and paid for in accordance with the conditions herein specified, we propose to give Two High Class Buggies—for the Largest Club a COURTLAN TOP BUGGY, which retails on the local market for \$150, and for the Second Largest Club a ROCK HILL TOP BUGGY, which retails on the local market for \$85.00. Both of these Buggies are on sale by Messrs. Carroll Bros., of Yorkville and may be ordered either on company terms to purchasers who pay the regular retail prices.

OTHER PREMIUMS: In addition to the Buggies, as leaders, to be given away to the two clubmakers who return and pay for the number of names specified, we offer, whether one hundred or four hundred, we offer a number of special premiums in proportion to size as follows: For Four Names. A Stylographic Fountain Pen; a handsome Three-Bladed Pocket Knife with name and address on the handle, or one of the late new novels that retail for \$1.00. For Five Names. A year's subscription to either one of the following Magazines: McClure's, Ladies' Home Journal, Munsey's, Argosy, Scrap Book, Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, or either of the following: A "Champion" Stem Winding Watch, a gold pointed Fountain Pen or a four-bladed Pocket Knife. For Six Names. An "Eclipse" Stem Winding Watch, Hamilton Model 15, 22-calibre Rifle, a year's subscription to the Christian Herald, a 22-String Zither or any one of the new popular \$1.50 novels. For Eight Names. An Ingersoll "Triumph" Watch, a Daisy Repeating Air Rifle—works like a Winchester—a fine Razor or a Pocket Knife, a Rapid Writer Fountain Pen—plain case, or a Hoop Model Violin or an 8-inch Banjo. For Ten Names. One year's subscription to THE ENQUIRER, a No. 2 Hamilton 22-calibre Rifle—model, a gold mounted Fountain Pen, a good Banjo, Guittar or Violin. For Thirty Names. Crack-Shot Stevens Rifle, a 10-oz. Canvas Hunting Coat, a No. 1 Electric Gun, the Century or Harper's Magazine. For Forty Names. Either of the following: A fine Barrel Hammerless Shot Gun, a single Toilet or Washstand Set, a Hopkins & Allen, Jr., 22 Calibre Rifle, or a No. 13 Oliver Turn Fly. For Forty Names. A fine Mandolin, Guittar or Banjo, a New York Standard Open Face Watch, a W. Richards Double-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun. For Fifty Names. A Winchester or Colt's Repeating Rifle, 22-calibre; or a Baker Double Barrel Breech-Loading Gun. Anything Desired. We will arrange to furnish any special article desired by a club-maker.

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 names on a club should all be at the same post-office. 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 it is sent by registered letter with money order drawn on the Yorkville postoffice. In sending names write plainly, and give postoffice, county and state. All subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. A separate list will be kept for each clubmaker, who will be credited with each name sent, so that the number sent by any clubmaker may be ascertained at a moment's notice. In case of a tie for either premium, two weeks will be allowed in which to work off the tie. The time in which names may be returned under our propositions will commence NOW, and expire at 6 o'clock p. m., on the Second Wednesday in March, 1907, no single yearly subscription will be received after that date. We will arrange to furnish any special article desired by a club-maker.

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