## humorous Department.

A Sad Mistake.

Mrs. Foster was from New England, and regarded life very seriously, never News and Comment Gleaned From shirking or turning back from the path of duty which lay before her, but she never realized that French was at all necessary until she visited Paris. Then she had to rely on a phrasebook, which relieved her mind of all care, but greatly exercised the mental powers of the natives with whom she came in contact. Her nephew, who was studying art in the French capital, secured for her an invitation to a reception given by a famous French artist. Mrs. Foster went, accompanied by her nephew (and the phrasebook). She thought she knew just where to open it and read her lines. She was introduced in French to the artist. He spoke in French, her nephew replied in French, until the dear old lady got bewildered. But she felt that she must say something, so she opened the inevitable book and read off the first sentence which met her eye, giving it the true New Hampshire twang. The artist smiled sweetly, her nephew also smiled sweetly. As Mrs. Foster saw the translaaway, however, he congratulated her upon her introduction and her knowledge of the language.

"But, Henry." cried his horrified aunt, "did you hear what I said? I asked him how soon could we get something to eat-that's what I asked him-in

Her nephew smiled; he would have liked to laugh. "Oh!" he replied. "Did you? Well, auntie, it doesn't matter, for he asked me what in thunder you said, and I told him I didn't know."

ner behind the door."

mercy, as Sister Briney, if her showing mond of Heath Springs. Mr. J. Harry up of herself was to be taken for truth.

"Yes, brethren and sisters," she said, As previously published, Messrs. Wilat the windup, "I'm such a poor, mis'- liams & Williams and Mr. E. D. Blakeable sinner, that it's a wonder I'm allowed to stand here. I feel as if my proper place is behind the door along with Brother Budd."-Traveler's Mag-

A Scotch laddie delivering milk was stopped the other day on his rounds by two police officers, who asked him if his employer ever put any-"Oh, ay," was the innocent answer. The officers, thinking offered the boy sixpence if he would tell them what was put in it. "Ah," said the boy, with a grin, "ye wadna gie's the saxpence though I tell't ye.' "Oh, yes, we will," said the officers. "Gie's it then," said the little fellow. The sixpence was duly handed over with the question, "Now what does your employer put in his milk?" Why," said the boy, with a cunning look, "he puts the measure in every

A HOPELESS THING. - Ex-Senator

polygamy is, look at it how you will, Smithers.' Dubois smiled

the peephole in the door inquisitively.

"'Wall, no'm, not partickerly.' Jacob Smithers answered; 'I'm in fur

ANOTHER KIND .- Mrs. Drew's hustopic of Mrs. Drew's conversation.

"You just ought to take a ride in it who, as she knew, had no automobile ments, goes like the wind, and it's as easy as a rocking chair. It's a Highfly-Clippinger, with patent sparker attachment. By the way what kind of a machine do vou use?

"Light-running Lockstitch, with bemmer, tucker and buttonhole attach-

Is "If you don't go out of here in a minute I'll scald you!" exclaimed the ent automatic tea kettles that hea slow fire. If you had one of them should have been scalded and on my way to sell something to the red-haired woman who is trying to keep house

In 1868, Judge Little, a testy mar ed to fill a vacancy on the superior courts, a lawyer, nettled at one of his decisions, said, in a rather emphatic way, "We will appeal from that." Th old judge forgot the proprieties of his new post and promptly replied to the startled counsel, in the same tone, "Appeal and he d-d!"

4 Mrs. A. to her friend Mrs. B. dear! just listen to my last experience. At the last ball my Alice made the acquaintance of a young man who appeared to take a great fancy to her. As I considered him a very desirable suitor, I invited him often to dinner, and as he moreover appeared to be considerable of a gourmand, I hired a very accomplished cook. Now do you suppose he married my daughter? Not a bit of it-he married my cook!"

## Miscellaneous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

Within and About the County.

Lantern, March 3: Mrs. J. M. Gibson and daughter, Beatrice, went to Yorkville this morning to spend a few days with relatives.....Mrs. G. W. Foster of Greenwood, passed through this morning on her way to Yorkville to and to see a sister who is sick ... . Mr. of Seminoles who were also out lookhis brother, Mr. P. A. Jackson.....

Mrs. Thomas McIlroy of Avon, spent yesterday and last night at the home of Filbert, York county, where she has around the campfire, with the excep-Amelia Stevenson, with pneumonia.... on a hill about twenty feet away from Mr. John White, an esteemed citizen the rest of the party. of the Edgmoor neighborhood, died Sat-

nearly fainted. As her nephew led her by Rev. R. A. Lummus, and the burial to be unable to understand what the White was 84 years old and the last | Following the dinner, pipes were an two sisters. LANCASTER.

> to Heath Springs.....Jurors, witnesses the rye spirit elicited this story from and others interested are reminded of the erstwhile mute.

the fact that court convenes here next vival in Rock Hollow, Deacon Budd Monday, Judge Watts presiding. Sevarose to "relate his experience," and eral homicide cases are pending, as the state, a band of them visited the gave himself a very hard name, and so well as others of less gravity, and if coast of Mosquito Inlet and one night did everybody else, that he did not de- all of them are tried, which is not like- while they were there a terrible storm serve the half of it. But it was the ly, the sessions business will take up arose and continued to blow fiercely style for the saints to give themselves the greater part of the term. Some for several days. The Indians were a setting down for the benefit of sin- idea of the magnitude of the sessions ners, and Brother Budd played it for business may be gathered from the and, as the seas ran so high, had be-"Yes, brethren and sisters," he said, istrate Caskey, has sent up nineteen breaking camp to return to the inin conclusion, "I'm sech a pore, mis'- cases for trial. This number does not terior, when a large ship came in able sinner that it's a wonder the Lord include the homicide cases in which in-sight running before the wind and has marcy on me, and lets me live. I quests were held by him..... Coroner feel as if I hain't no business in sech a Caskey closed the inquest at Pleasant meeting as this, and my place is a cor- Hill Monday in the case of the state from their hiding place in behind the Sister Briney, who was a widow, and the killing of B. B. Mobley. The pasuspected of a fondness for the wid- pers were received yesterday by Clerk through the inlet. But fate was ower, Deacon Budd, arose and told her of the Court Gregory, who at once for- against her, and in a short space of story, and a sad one it was. There had warded them to Solicitor Henry at time she had begun to break to pieces story, and a sad one it was. There had chester, at the latter's request. Only in the grasp of the tenacious beach never been such an utterly unworthy two witnesses were examined, Dr. Anobject, such a continuual monument of drew Rutledge and Mr. Ernest Ham-

FUTURE NEW YORK.

employed to assist in the prosecution

on Long Island.

The docks around Manhattan island will presently be unable to accommo- and in their search among the wreckdate the enormous shipping that enters age found the galley of the unfortuthe port of New York, and plans for the construction of docks on Long Island are already under way. First in importance of the seriously considered improvements, says the New Broadway article on "The Greatest Port in the other words, back to the woods, car-World," is Jamaica Bay, east of Coney, on Long Island, six hours nearer New over the state among all the rest of York than any other available point the tribe, and wherever the chief outside the immediate harbor. The long channel trip is avoided, the route to sea is shorter and more direct and utensile were handed down from chief more than enough time is thereby saved to chief and were always closely guarded. After the Florida Indian ities, by tunnels under the city and rivopment of western Long Island, already Dubois of Idaho, in Aurora, Ill., said under way; make Jamaica bay as near he centre of the city as South Brooklyn polygamy is, look at it how you will, passengers and freight can be carried the camp fire were those wonderful a bad thing, a hopeless thing—as bad directly through or about the city to or brass pots, and at once the white men "Jacob Smithers, criminal," he went continent and never leave his car until on, "sat in his cell making paper boxes the train draws up on a Jamaica bay when a dear old lady looked through dock. The saving of time in mails is "'You poor man,' said the old lady, 'I mercial world. With four-day boats, guess you'll be glad when your time is daily mails and quick transmission through the postoffice, the time now taken for a letter mailed in London to

> a New York address will be reduced A year ago Mayor McClellan, cooperating with business organizations and after a long deliberation, senurchase of 9,000 acres of shore land ed each day of his great crime, and around the bay at a cost of \$36,000,000, not even with his own children is he draining and walling at a cost of \$27 .-000,000, and then spending \$50,000,000 nore for buildings and docks.

SEMINOLE JUSTICE.

Strange Punishment of One Who Was Unfaithful to Trust.

As a rule, the Seminole Indians who nake their home in the Everglades of Florida are not very communicative regarding their lives and cusoms but sometimes one of the braves will depart from his usual rule of silence long enough to give one an idea of how the red men conduct their tribal affairs.

A party of white men who were on hunting trip through the Everglades visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, a few years ago fell in with a number and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Yorkville, ing for game. The white men were returned to their home yesterday very well supplied with all kirds of morning, after a few days' visit with good things to eat and drink and the Indians accepted an invitation to take lunch with their white brothers. When the meal was prepared, the

Miss Mary McIlroy on her return from Indians settled down in a circle been the past two weeks on account of tion of one old buck, who took his the illness and death of her sister, Miss portion of food and seated himself

The white hunters noticed the ac urday, February 29, at his home. The tions of the old fellow, and questioned funeral services were at the home at 2 the others about it, but none of them o'clock Sabbath afternoon, conducted would offer an explanation, professing

member of a family of four brothers brought out and everybody enjoyed a smoke, after which the Indians began to make preparations to leave. News, March 4: Dr. T. J. Strait paid One of the young white men was not visit Monday to the Strait quarry, at satisfied to let the mysterious actions Magill, which is being operated by the of the old Indian drop without find-Southern Granite company. Hoisting ing out the cause of his eating by apparatus and other new machinery, himself, and with the aid of a bottle the doctor says, are being installed, of good liquor finally entired one of An extension is also being made to the the Indians off from the camp and railroad, which runs from the quarry after very frequent applications of

Many years ago while the Seminole were masters of the southern part of visiting the beach to hunt turtle eggs fact that one magistrate alone, Mag- come almost discouraged and were showing plain signs of distress.

The Indians watched her closely against Grover Welsh, charged with beach hills and soon saw that the big ship was trying to get in to safety

There was no chance for any of the erew, and none of them escaped. Two Foster of the Lancaster bar, has been or three small boats were put over but were almost instantly dashed to pieces against the sides of the ship. By sundown that day the sun was strewn with wreckage and not a sign of the ship remained where she had

The Indians began to gather up all articles of value which come ashore nate vessel. This part of the ship was almost intact, and on the inside was found all the shining copper and brass pots which, to the Indians, were of great value and were at once the object of great interest to them

The Indians returned home, or in rying their cooking uttensils with them. Soon the news was spread pitched his camp there the brass and opper kettles were kept. In the years that followed the

war, the treasured pots were kept by hose Indians who refused to accep the terms offered by the government but stole away into the Everglades where they have since remained. After the war was well over, party of white men who were on surveying tour for the governmen came upon an Indian camp, guarded by one young brave. Sitting around

offered to buy them from the Indian in charge of the camp. At first the young fellow refused to onsider the proposition, stating that the chief would make the sale if any

ould be made. Finally the use of fire water overame the Indian's scruples and in exky he placed the coveted kettles in the hands of the white men, who departed at once in their boats.

The rest of the Indians returned to amp the next day day and found the guard dead drunk and their treasure They at once assembled a council tenced the false and untrustworthy Indian to forever be prohibited from

others of his tribe. ried out, and the treacherous brave now grown old and feeble, is remind allowed to break bread. This is true account by one of the Seminoles, and the Indian who was thus punished is still alive.-Miami News Record.

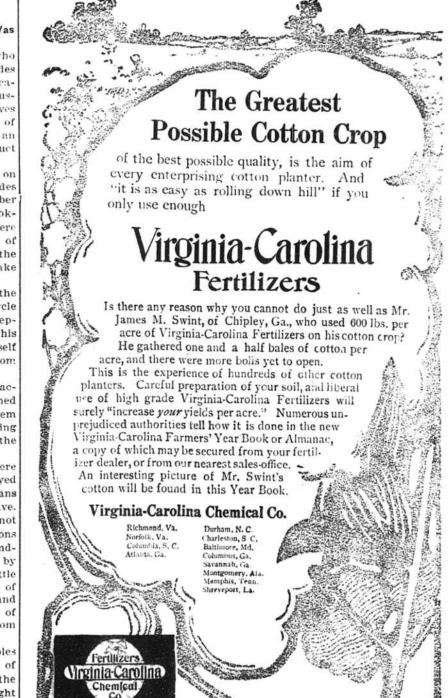
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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

County of York.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

Sarah M. Johnson, Mary Jane Boyd and

against Springs & Burwell, and E. B.

Firm of Springs & Burwell; Mrs. B. E. Starnes, Edward Starnes, Joseph

Starnes, Margaret Starnes, Beulah Starnes, Thomas Dewey Starnes, Widow and Children of B. E. Starnes,

Deceased; all Children and Heirs-at-Law of Elizabeth Starnes Stokes, De-

ceased; a Daughter of B. E. Starnes

Deceased, (name unknown), and all other Children, Grandchildren and

Heirs-at-Law of B. E. Ctarnes, De-ceased, (names unknown), and all Children and Heirs-at-Law of Thom-

as Humphreys, the Husband of Cyn-

thia Alice Starnes Humphreys, (names unknown), and all Children

and Heirs-at-Law of Cynthia Alice

Starnes Humphreys, (names un-known), Defendants.—Summons for

OU are hereby summoned and re-

South Carolina, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on

the subscribers at their office, Wilson Building, Yorkville, S. C., within twen-ty days after the service hereof upon

you, exclusive of the day of such ser-

vice, and if you fail to answer the com-

plaint in the time aforesaid, the plain-

tiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Plaintiffs' Attorneys. Yorkville, S. C., February 19, 1908.

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No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the sub-cription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Slubmaker has either paid or made made satisfactory settlement for all the ames on the Club. In cases of contention by two or more Clubmakers over the right to a

ame, preference will be given to the one who pays for the name FIRST; but where both pay, we shall not attempt to decide the matter except by crediting

the name for one year for each such payment.

After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will be permitted. This is positive and emphatic, and where Clubmakers attempt to make such transfers, they must concede our right to take such steps as may make such transfers, they must concede our right to take such steps as may seem necessary to protect the fairness of this provision. The Clubmaker who returns names must pay for them. Clubmakers who try to return and pay for names already regularly returned by others will be called down, especially if there is evidence of an understanding between the Clubmakers. This is ot for the protection of the publishers; but as a guarantee of the fairness

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