Lumorous Department.

Inquisitive Edwin.

"Well, Edwin?" "Why do little boys have to go to

school?' "To get an education, dearie." "How long do I have to go to

"'Till you are grown up." "Then do I get my education?"

ing." "Get it all the time I am going?" "Yes.

not go to school." "But you can't."

ing me yours, then?'

"Why, he has." "Gee, nobody'd think he had one

would they?" "Your father conceals a great many

of his attainments, son." "What's an attainment, maw?" "Something one has acquired in the

paw was accomplished."

very accurate in his statedinarily ments.

a accomplished liar." College Girl's Unhappy Wifehood; or

"But, maw." "But bother! What now?"

"'Spose I don't get an education? "Then you wouldn't know anything when you become a man?"

Collected-.The clerk at told her not to leave the office until she obtained it.

puzzled clerk.

Finally, after more questioning, appeared that she had the letter with her. Reluctantly, with evident fear ter to the clerk. In it he found the so

"Right you are," he said, smiling at

The girl probably didn't understand one word in ten of his remark, but she saw the money and that was enough. fraction over 12 inches around its Beaming with satisfaction, she put it carefully in her purse and tripped this one. They are of beautiful redaway.

WHAT HE FORGOT .- "At a dinner in Philadelphia," said a clergyman,

"First he described the contradictions in the character of Whistler, Poe, Hawthorne and other great Americans. Then he turned to Landor, the great Englishman.

time the most violent and brutal and most delicate and sensitive of men. He adored flowers. The gardens of his beautiful villa in Florence were full of flowers, and the poet walked among them daily, never plucking them, only their loveliness and their perfume.

poet threw the man out of the window into a bed of splendid roses.

leg below, Landor from the window exclaimed in a horror-stricken voice: "'Good gracious, I forgot the roses!" "-Washington Star.

WHY?-Nat Goodwin, the actor, has a friend who owns a country place in which Goodwyn is duly cognizant.

time and time again advised that there is a room at the place in Maine ready for him whenever he cares to occupy

On one occasion Goodwyn cabled from London: "May I stay over the third Sunday in September?"

wise a sum necessary to defray the cost of his reply: "Of course, but don't cable.

this query by cable, "Why not?"-Har-

GETTING BACK .- A company promo ter who advertised for an office boy received 100 replies. Out of the hunto call at the office for an interview His final choice fell upon a bright looking young chap. "My boy," said the promoter, "I like your appearance and your manner very much. I think you will do for the place. Did you bring a character?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, "but can go home and get it."

"Very well, come back tomorrov morning with it, and if it is satisfacto-

the candidate. "Well," he said cheerfully, "have you got your character?" "No." answered the boy, "but I've got phia Ledger.

FATAL QUESTIONING .- Judge-Have you been arrested before?

Prisoner-No. sir. Judge-Have you been in this court buke. before?

Prisoner-No. sir. Judge-Are you certain?

saloon across the way, sir.

Prisoner-I am, sir. Judge-Your face looks familiar.

Where have I seen it before?

Miscellancous Rending.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

News and Comment Gleaned From Within and About the County. LANCASTER.

News, September 9: Columbia spe

cial in yesterday's Charlotte Observer:

Coi. LeRoy Springs estimates the railroad damage in Lancaster county at foot bridges at \$20,000, the injury to crops at half a million, the damage to forced suspension of business at \$15,-000......The state board of education, at its meeting in Columbia Friday. made public the winners of scholarwere awarded upon reports made as given lest any one be deceived. the examinations held in the various counties. . The winners in tised. Lancaster county are: E. E. Hall, Clemson scholarship; Robbie Porter, Winthrop: J. C. Duncan, State university......Lancaster correspondence in the Columbia State of Sunday: Miss from Miss Poppenheim informing her to the U. D. C. scholarship at Teach-College of Columbia university, and \$350. Miss Foster is to be conments, maw. I heard Mr. Bingle say gratulated upon the handsome compliment paid her, and Lancaster is, of course, proud of this rare distinction falling upon one of her gifted young daughters. Miss Foster has just re-"Yes, I'm sure. He said paw was turned from the summer school of the University of Virginia, where she took the country to the other. course in physics and Latin.

CHESTER.

he case of Gus Lee, which was on trial Friday, returned a verdict of guilty with recommendation to mercy Friday evening, and Judge Gage sentenced the prisoner to life imprisonment. The verdict is generally approved The following are some of the students who left for college this morning: Clemson, Messrs. William Connelly. Robert Morrison, Chevis McLure, Lusk Marion, M. M. Roddey, Erskine Kitchens, Addison McKeown, Haskell Ferguson and Beaty Ferguson. To Erskine, Messrs. Claud McDill, T. J. Irwin ty young Russian girl appeared at the Harold White, Wm. Lindsay, J. Steele grated window and announced, in ex- Caldwell, Willie Henry, Luther Alexander, Joe Bigham, Willie Burns and her \$5. Vainly did he declare that he Samuel Reid and Misses Eugenia had never seen her before; she was Walker, Maud Bigham and Fannie Darby. To Due West Female college, the money. Her father she said, had Miss Florrie Betts of Richburg. Misses Lizzie McCaulay and Hamilton Henry and Mr. Matthews Patrick went to Due West yesterday, the two last named to ticulars. Erskine and the first to the female college. Several boys and girls from Richburg, Edgmoor and Rodman were on the S. A. L. train this morning enroute to Due West. Miss Jo Yarborough of Fort Lawn went to Rock Hill this morning to enter Winthrop college that some trick would be played upon Misses Etta and Clara McCullough, her, she was persuaded to show the let- Mildred Ferguson, Virginia Carroll and Lois Smyer will leave for Winthrop editors lution of the mystery-a money order Friday When Mr. Richard Wilks read in the Lantern about some one in measured 12 iches around and weighed tiful apples of just the same size and weight and bring them to the Lantern smallest circumference, and the other was a little longer the other way than

owers of self-restraint. GASTON. Gastonia Gazette. September 8: A

dish tint and fine symmetrical shape

ew copper circuit has just been com-Telegraph company between Gastonia and Yorkville, S. C., a distance of some twenty miles. greatly improved service over this long-distance line which the public Edgar Long left yesterday for Due West, S. C., to take up his work as teacher of English in Erskine college week to resume his studies in Erskine Theological seminary after sup church, Charlotte, during the summer.....A gentleman who lives inSunday the congregation of the Boyce Memorial Associate Reformed eed Rev. J. M. Garrison, who wen to Favetteville, Tenn., to accept a pas-

orate the first of the year. Rev. Mr Young is a graduate of Erskine college and Erskine Thelogical seminary, having finished the course at the latter institution last June. Since that time he has been serving New Hope and the historic Brick church in Whereupon, Goodwin innocently sent Fairfield county, South Carolina. He is a young man of ability and the King's Mountain church is to be con

Bribes For Clergymen.

gratulated on securing his services.

ade to bribe me," said a clergyman. 'My friends of the cloth tell me that they, too, have been occasionally tempted with bribes. "Once it was the advertising man-

subscription of \$100 to our mission school if I would tell from the pulpit how much good the health food had done me. I made him give me the money for the mission under threats of exposure, but, of course, I did not mention his food in the church. The church is no place for health food

"The widow of a drunkard and gen eral good for nothing offered me \$50 if heartily in the sermon—no matter how neck." It consisted of a wooden frame bad a man may be, if you examine his character you will find in it many traits worthy of praise—and to the together offenders against the common widow I wrote a note of gentle re-

marriage certificates, to say a couple meted out to those convicted of frauds this painting the highest award." were married in six months or a year of every description not only in Eng- "And half the throng, departing before they really were. A man once land, but in nearly every country in said: offered me \$1,500 to perpetrate a wrong Europe. In the days of the star cham- "The picture in the last room is of this sort. I thrust a tract in his ber, when religious feeling ran high, the best. No, we didn't see it—could-Prisoner-I'm the bartender in the hand and turned him out of doors." the pillory was the ordinary punish- n't get to it, in fact-but it draws far Cincinnati Enquirer.

"A MARVEL IN WHEAT." Boosted as a Wonder, It Is Really a

Glowing pamphlets descriptive of what is known as Alaska wheat, the the pillory in Cheapside. It happened new variety said to have been discovered by a certain Abraham Adams, an trip in the wilds of Alaska several man was not allowed to receive food of years ago, are being circulated in any sort or description. The last oc etta, Idaho, for the purpose of deceivfarm lands at \$100,000 and loss from the seed "in limited quantities only,

bushel." In view of the fact that this new wheat is nothing more nor less than a fake so far as doing what its ported from France. In a recent numships in the state institutions, which promoters claim for it, a warning is One of the most-talked-of and widely copied articles that has appeared in armies has received a sudden check by the Saturday Evening Post of recent the discovery of an unnamed invenyears, was that a few weeks ago enti- tor, whose ingenuity promises to retled, "A Marvel in Wheat," which was store armor to the place which it for Gertrude Foster has received a letter a fulsome account of the revolution merly occupied in warfare. which this new Alaska type would

of the decision in her favor in regard shortly bring about in the wheat-grow- practice of arraying fighting men in ing industry of the country. The arti-New York. The scholarship is tuition lication and having the evident backness. The article was reproduced in a siege of Harfleur. large number of substantial farm papers and the fame of the new Alaska wheat was biazoned from one end of

Lantern, September 9: The jury in what they knew of the new wheat and its discoverer. Their reply follows:

Editorial Rooms, The Saturday Evening Post. Curtis Publishing Company Mr. E. B. Moore, Charlotte, N. C.

Yours very truly, The Editors. In the course of a week or two the report of this expert was received. In a word, it shows that the article in question was a gross exaggeration and the statements given therein, which were considered so marvelous, were woefully overdrawn. The following is

The Expert's Report. "Assertions of huge crops or good flour-making quality not justified. Adams only claim of proportion of an eighth of an acre patch two years ago. For last year admits farm average only thirty bushels. So far this year only twenty-five to thirty-five an acre. Offers excuses such as weeds and undergrowth. Not true that wheat Misleading to say frost-proof for admits some injury by snow. Flourmaking qualities unknown. Adams was was necessary to show the quality with certainty. Has not had the test. The wheat in appearance is much like certain large course wheats not valua-

ble for flour.' Not satisfied with his letter of in-Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce the great flour centre of the country he received was to the effect that no such wheat had come into the hands of the Minnesota dealers, and conse-

The Fake Disclosed. And then hard and fast upon the heels of this came through the mails o various parties in the city and counthe following circular from the Adams-Hobe Seen Grain company, of Juliaetta, Idaho, self-styled "the origi nators and producers of Alaska wheat,' oosting the wonders of this marvelous variety of cereal which has, so the cirnost unbelievable, running from 100 to 222 bushels to the acre according to

the soil." Continues the circular: vheat seed and it will take some time supply it. For three years at least Alaska wheat will be scarce. So it is advisable to get your farm started at

"The world will be supplied by the originator himself a limited supply only, to go to one farm, at \$20 a bush-

Cash With the Order. And then follows the specific instructions as to ordering. Having aroused the ardor of the prospective customer by glowing accounts of mammoth yields, and impending riches, he is directed to observe that "remittance must accompany order." otherwise there will be nothing doing. over the country and numbers of them are coming to Mecklenburg farmers. Should they desire to divorce themselves of a little coin no easier manner

wheat. Then follows an account of the "birth of Alaska wheat."

THE PILLORY. Titus Oates and Daniel Defoe Both

Suffered In it. In the year 1837 the British parliament passed an act that put an end to the conquest this particular instrument of correction was in use in England and went by the name of the "stretch is a second Raphael. erected on a stool in which were three player, 'is exactly like my Podasokus. law were thus exposed to public view. before a daub called 'The Gladiator,' From historic accounts it appears that "Often we are asked to date back this particular form of punishment was said. 'I bet anything the jury gives

against the church. In 1685 Titus Oates was sentenced to be pilloried for five days in every year during the rest of Oil Men's Discovery in the High Land his life. Another famous sufferer was Daniel Defoe, the author of 'Robinson Crusoe," who stood for three days in on occasions that the offender died while undergoing his sentence. During the time of exposure the condemned casion on which a pillory sentence was passed was in 1814.-London Globe.

THE MODERN SOLDIER.

Return to Mail. A very sensational discovery is re ber of La France Militaire, under the heading of "New Cavalry Cuirasses," And the fake has been well adver- it is announced that the movement in favor of abolishing the lingering remnant of armor still in use in modern

Every school boy knows that the coats of armor, which had culminatboth horse and rider with armor, reno end of talk particularly among those deathblow by the general introduction interested in the wheat-growing busi- of gunpowder, beginning with the

At present the showy cuirass which

lingers in European armies, is purely

spectacular, a showy ingredient of the circus side of warfare. Soldiers constantly assert that cuirasses will never be used again in actual fighting. They weigh seventy or eighty pounds proprietor of the well known Selwyn they cost \$10 or \$15, and they are no even proof against a revolver bullet while as against modern rifles, they might as well be made of brown pa-Hence, as La France Militaire tells us, there was a strong movement in the French army in favor of abolishing cuirasses, both for cuirassers and dragoons. But General de Gallifet offered strong resistance to this revolutionary reform, and the cuirass was saved. It is doubtful whether ever General de Gallifet would have

discovery referred to above. This was a discovery rather than ar nvention. Although its precise nature is still buried in mystery, enough is known to give rise to very interesting an expert west today to investigate speculations as to whether, instead of the matter carefully, and should the getting rid of armor altogether, we result confirm Mr. Day's statements, are not destined in the next few years are not destined in the next few years to see the reappearance of mail-clad men in the ranks of war. The French government has for some months past been making an exhaustive series of experiments as to the value of the new composition, and it is interesting to hear they have practically decided that the inventor has made good his claims, and that in the warfare of the future the new kind of armor is destined to play a very important part.

the cuirass had it not been for th

This is not surprising if the claim of the inventor are really substantiated. It is asserted that the new material possesses four or five times as much resistance as chilled steel; that t is practically invulnerable to rifle more than the existing cuirass; that it can be manufactured at half the price, and even if it should be pierced it can be made as good as new almost without any considerable expenditure of time or material.

Experiments have been conducted which go to prove that the soldier provided with this new armor can expose himself to the fire of modern rifles, at a distance of 100 yards, and suffer as little from their fire as if he were being assailed by pea-shooters. This is true, not merely of the bullets which are at present used by the armies of the world, but even of the new bullet with which all governments are furnishing themselves in

The new bullet that has not yet bee ssued for use in actual warfare i largely composed of steel, and its sharp point tears its way through iro and steel, against which the ordinary surface bullet beats in vain. The regment arrayed in this armor of proof, of the enemy, suffers no more damage from a mitraille of steel bullets than if it were marching through an ordinary hailstorm.

Of course, everything that adds to the weight carried by a soldier decreases the mobility of the army, and t will be argued that the gain in inlear a price if it were to retard the other hand, the experience of mankind in ages when war was the ordinary occupation of able-bodied men, shows that the temptation to cover the body is irresistible. Soldiers are always disposed to purchase invulnerability at the expense of mobility. It s obvious that a thousand men whom no bullets could hurt who could only march two miles an hour, could giv points to vulnerable antagonists even if they could march at twice their

THE CRITICS.

These Observers Were Wholly Personal In Their Judaments.

"The critical faculty is rare," said an editor and critic at a Philadelphia brought home to me at one of the exhibitions at the academy of fine arts. "Passing from picture to picture, verheard many criticisms.

lady in a rich gown said; " 'What a superb portrait of a young girl! It should certainly win the Carnegie prize. It is easy to see that the gown was made by Paquin.

"A fat, red nosed man in a fur lin ed overcoat halted before a picture entitled "The Luncheon. " "This still life," he exclaimed, "is the most admirable I have ever seen canvasback, champagne, l'errapin,

lobster, even Perigord pie-ah, what genius. "'In this historical painting,' I heard an antiquary say, "the costumes are accurate in every detail. The painter

" 'That horse there,' said a young polo

"An athlete uttered a cry of delight "'What shoulders! What arms!' he

ment meted out to those who offended and away the biggest crowd."

OKLAHOMA HONEY MINE.

Jerry McKay a well known oil man from Sapulpa, related a very odd story to a Democrat reporter to-day. It was that of a bee sting resulting in the finding of a gold mine of honey in the rock banks near Sapulpa.

parties implicated in the story. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Chaney started out Monday morning from Sapulpa to drive to a well they are drilling on the boggy land, seven miles west of Sapulpa. The men were about half way to the well when suddenly they were attacked by a large and horses until they were compelled team and drove to the cabin of an Inalleviated by the Indian, who put some In conversation with the Indian con-

They came upon a big oak in the field. This had been hacked in several places and the honey was dripping from the cut in the tree into regular pools on the ground. They did not stop at the tree, but went on to the caves. As they neared the rock cliffs they could hear a droning like that of sighing pine trees so many in number were the bees. As they came closer they could see a kind of black cloud hovering before the rocks. There must have been fifty big swarms of ees around the rocks.

Wnen they were close up to the cliffs they noticed huge cracks in the rocks and large holes. In these the honey been able to arrest the abolition of was dripping almost in small streams. There were some twenty buckets and pails setting in the rocks catching the noney. The Indians are said to break the combs of honey with sticks, and let the honey run out into pails. A pail will fill in two days' time. It is said that the finding of this great bee industry by the oil men accounts for the great amount of strained honey the Indians have been marketing. It was thought before that the Indians raised the bees.

The oil men say that the sandstones n the cliffs are just saturated with noney and a little piece of stone in a pucket of water will sweeten it. The liscoverers are at a loss to know how the bees came to be there. It is said ection that about ten years ago an know. old Indian who had a few bees was creased in number until at present there are millions of honeymakers .-Tulsa Democrat.

INDICTMENT OF ANIMALS.

Jurisprudence of Middle Ages Recalled suffered intensely. by Jersey Ordinance.

Monclair's new ordinance against barking dogs has some resemblance o a singular feature of the jurisprudence of the Middle Ages, when animals were indicted for injuries inflicted on human beings. The cusom was not abolished in France until the middle of the eighteenth century, and the French Court records show that at east ninety-two such trials took place petween 1120 and 1741.

An early instance of the custom was n 1314, when a bull escaped from a arm-yard in a village of Moisy, in take no other the Duchy of Valois, and gored a man to death. The Count of Valois, being informed of the case, directed that the bull be captured and formally pros and evidence was given by persons who had seen the man attacked and and marching up to within 100 yards killed. The bull was thereupon sentenced to suffer death, which was inthe carcass was suspended from a tree

by the hind legs. In 1386 a sow was executed in the square of Falaise for having caused the death of a child, and three years later a horse was condemned to death rulnerability will be purchased at too at Dijon for having killed a man. In 1457 a sow and her six young ones were tried at Lavegny on the charge of having killed and partially eater child. The sow was convicted and condemned to death, but the little ones were acquited on the ground of their extreme youth and inexperience, the bad example of their mother, and the absence of direct evidence of their having partaken of the atrocious feast. One of the most grotesque of these rials took place at Basle, when a farm-yard cock was tried on the absurd charge of having laid an egg It was contended in support of the prosecution that eggs laid by cocks were of inestimable worth for use in certain magical preparations; that a orcerer would rather possess a cock's gg than the elixir of life, and that Satan employed witches to hatch such eggs, from which proceeded winged

sonal in our criticism. The fact was that no evil intention had been provpublic prosecutor stated in reply that the evil one sometimes entered into animals, as in the case of the swine

which drowned themselves in the Sea CONSTRUCTION OF CONTROL OF CON

of Galilee. So the poor creature was convicted, not as a cock, but as a sorcerer, or perhaps the devil in the form of a cock; whereupon the bird and the egg that was attributed to it were solemnly burned at the stake.-New York

The Blues

You get them without any apparent reason-nothing bad has happened and still you feel that the world is your

An Inactive Liver causes 'constipation and biliousness. These not only cause the blues but are the real beginning of most sickness.

Nature's Remedu NR - TABLETS - NR

by putting the liver in a healthy, active condition cures and prevents all troubles arising from disordered stomach, bowels and liver.

Take an NR tablet to-night and you'll feel better in the morning. Be Get a 25c. Box For Sale By THE STAR DRUG STORE, Yorkville, S. C.

WOOD'S SEEDS. Best qualities obtainable.

Winter or Hairy Vetch

makes not only one of the largestyielding and best winter feed and forage crops you can grow, but is also one of the best of soil-improvers, adding more nitrogen to the soil than anyiother winter crop.

Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalogue gives full information about this valuable crop; also Sabout all other

for Fall planting. Catalogue mailed free on request. Write

Farm & Garden Seeds

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

People Receiving the Full Yorkville Benefit.

There have been many cases like the following in Yorkville. Everyone re- of cultivation; fine orchard, 2 acres. by Indians and other old timers in this lates the experience of people we killed. It is thought by them that his ing the suffering of thousands. Such at least \$1,500. pees went wild and multiplied and in- testimony will be read with interest by

W. M. Mayfield, living at 119 Culp St., Chester, S. C., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and rheumatism for several years, and my system seemed to be filled with uric acid. At times I was very nervous and restless and suffered intensely. Finally being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and had used them but a short time before I noticed that the and Beersheba Presbyterian church; kidney secretions and become clearer. I continued taking them and at present am feeling better in every way. The pain has diminished and my kidneys have become strengthened. I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable remedy and have no hesitancy in recommending them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and

Goed Printing? See The Enquirer.

A Savings Account Would Have Told a Different Tale.

BANK OF CLOVER CLOVER, S. C.

C. W. Carroll. M. L. Carroll CARROLL BROS.

CHEAPEST

-BEST-We have on hand some Rubber Roofing that we will sell at a very low price. It is cheaper than iron roofing and

We are ready to supply you with Bagging and Ties and Cotton Baskets. See us for what you need.

and see us about it.

CARROLL BROS.

Your Furniture Wants

We carry the Largest Stock of Fine Furniture in Oak, Mahogany, Walnut and Bird's Eye Maple to be seen in Upper South Carolina. Call and see us before you buy. We can Save you Money. : : : :

W. G. REID & SON, Rock Hill, S. C.

Large Scale Saving!

"Save your money.

Save all you can.

is a man selling our goods, who cannot save at least \$2,000 a year, let him look for some other business. If you live up to \$5,000 a year, you cannot save \$2,000. Accumulate something and get ahead in the world, so that you can live better, do more for your children, and acquire a competence for a comfortable old age or the 'rainy day.'"

recently in talking to one of his salesmen. It is not only the wage earner or the man with the moderate income to whom the idea of saving money regularly should appeal. In most cases the larger the income the larger the living expenses,

If you have not already adopted some plan for systematic saving, such as setting aside a certain amount for your monthly expenses and saving everything above that, why not begin today? Then deposit your savings in THE NATIONAL UNION BANK and draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, compounded quarterly. Ask today for more information about this method of saving money

The National Union Bank

(ABSOLUTELY SAFE)

J. C. WILBORN -FOR SALE

Description of the C. S. Whitaker place.—Contains 105 acres; 41 miles from Yorkville, on the King's Mountain road; adjoining the lands of D. M. Hall, J. M. Stroup and others. e-story, 6-room house. Neatly painted. Good barn and crib; one house; 3-4 mile of Filbert. About 80 acres under cultivation, 15 acres in acres under cultivation, is acres in timber, 8 acres in bottom land, not Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Glassware, etc., is as large subject to overflow.

Mr. T. E. Whitesides—175 acres, 12 miles N. W. Smyrna, adjoining London siding, has one dwelling, 3-rooms, new, ceiled overhead, and Two tenant houses, 1 shedded; 50 acres in timber, 20,000 feet of saw timber Land lies comparatively level. oranches, small orchard. Near New Enon, i mile of Canaan M. E. church Has 1,000 cords of wood. Within mile of A. R. P. church, Within mile of London Siding. Has wel springs near each tenant house, new parn. Price per acre, \$22.50.

The A. C. Hogue Tract-50 acres, nore or less, 6 miles N. E. of Yorkville, adjoins Lee R. Williams, Mary Thomasson, Wm. Harrison, Jas. Connolly, and others. One dwelling, 5-rooms—new 2 years old. Good barn, well, good water; 6 acres of good wire pasture, running stream; wood scarce, is miles from Beth-Shiloh, 2 miles from Firzah station, near Gettys and Hogue school house; land lies level, high state

Price \$25 per acre. Wm. Ross home place, 156 acres, 11 know. These plain, straightforward miles of Sharon; a beautiful residence; statements will do much toward reliev-A. E. Burns place—One tract, 1192 acres, 7 miles west of Yorkville, near Adair's Ferry road, joining lands of R. N. McElwee, J. F. Smith, 1 dwelling, 5rooms, log and weatherboard house, 2 story, one chimney. Large barn, all necessary outbuildings; well; one ten-

ant house, 3-rooms, weatherboarded and frame, with barn. 25 acres in pasture, 10 to 20 in bottom, branch through place; 30 acres in original forest, pine, oak, hickory, 15 acres in old field pine; 40 acres in cultivation; 15 mile of school and Beersheba Presbyterian church; near New Zion and Enon Baptist Legal Blanks churches. Price, \$25 per acre. R. K. Lowry Tract-One tract of land, 212 acres, 4 miles east of Yorkville, adjoining the land of Jim Moss, D. Bentield, J. B. Scott; one dwelling 18 by 20 with shed rooms, (3-rooms) good barn shedded; double cribs; has six houses altogether, with three rooms, they are new, and have good well wa-

Six-horse farm open, 150 acres in cultivation, about 20 acres in branch bottom, not subject to overflow, land lies level, red and dark, blackjack, (muatto land), good pasture, h miles Delphos school—graded school. 30.00 per Acre.. 274 acres, 6 miles south of Yorkville, joins the land of Robert Moore, T. A. lwyn and others. One new 2-room nouse, one good 3-room house with barn and all necessary outbuildings 15 or 20 acres bottom, 10 acres fine

pasture, 75 acres or more in timber, 75 cres in cultivation; land lies level and olling. Will divide this place to suit the purchaser. \$2,700 will buy it, and t is a great bargain. At a great reduction, I will sell new 10-horse power Gasoline Engine, new 50-saw Gin, new Pewer Press, Shafting and Belting complete. 51 acres of land-the J. W. Sherrer tract, 21 miles of court house; two good houses, four rooms each, thir-

ottom corn. This is a bargain, and profit yielder. 79 acres, 5-room cottage, painted white, with green blinds. A beautiful for a short time only to new and old acre grove, (as pretty as the court house yard); a 4-room tenant house and barn. Has new all necessary outbuildings—everything in good re-pair. Land lies level; in high state of Magazines represented are: The Out-The best small farm in cultivation. The best small farm in the county. 35 acres in original tim-

y acres in cultivation, 8 acres in fine

church. The Joe Rose house and lot near Graded school on East Jefferson street. 75 acres—Fort Mill township, 31 Weekly News and Courier, as well as miles of Pineville, 20 acres of creek and The News and Courier and Sunday branch bottom; plenty of wood—\$1,600.

W. H. Alexander—911 acres, 3 miles

W. H. Alexander—912 acres, 3 miles from Yorkville.
S. L. Brown—1 3-room house and lot, Standard magazines will cost every

108 acres-J. E. Castles land.

port and Tirzah, 1-2 mile of A. R. P.

450 acres-Home of S. P. Blanken ship, Flint Hill; also 210 acres, land S. P. Blankenship.

102 acres—\$11.50—Butler Black.
60 acres—R. W. Bailes, Bell land. One 4-room dwelling, 1 acre lot; also large lots on West Madison St.—Mrs. V. S. Peters. The Shubert place: 32 acres; joins the corporate limits—\$850. The Maria Cowen place; joins David better. It is in first-class shape. Call Clark-\$200. 99½ acres; J. R. Ferguson place-

78 acres. 1 mile New Zion-\$1,200.

6 acres, a nice home; E. B. Menden-hall, McConnellsville; 7 rooms—\$1,200

lower Steel Creek town-

ship, N. C.; \$15 per acre.
151 acres; Dr. White, Miller Place;
4 miles of Yorkville. 235 acres; 5 miles of Rock Hill; rents for 9 bales of cotton-\$4,700. 202 acres; Sam Youngblood place; \$50 per acre. 517 acres; 50 acres of fine bottom land: 250 acres in woods: 2 story, 8-room dwelling: 9-horse farm in cultivation: 6 good tenant houses; close to railroad. This is a grand bargain— \$16 per acre. W. M. Whitesides place. 220 acres, one mile of Piedmont Springs: 7-room dwelling: 7,000 cords of wood; 10 acres of fine bottoms— \$20 per acre. A. C. White place.

David Russell place; 121 acres near corporate limits.

125 Acres—a beautiful 5-room cottage: good new barn—8 stalls; double crib. Everything in good shape: 4 tenant houses; land lies well: plenty of wood; Bethel township, 6 miles of Clover. At a bargain—J. M. Barnett.

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be made on reasonable terms. The contracts must in all cases be confin-

acres near Tirzah. It is the best bar- Monday at noon when intended for gain in the county. Must sell at once. Now is the time to make your trades.

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I wish my friends to know that I can for three, six and twelve months will I am prepared to handle any propo- ed to the regular business of the firm or individual contracting, and the I call special attention to the 79 manuscript must be in the office by

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J. C. WILBORN, Real Estate.

"Say, maw."

school? You get it while you are go-

"Huh. I'd rather get it now and

"Did you get one, maw?" "I did, but I have no use for it." "What's the matter with you giv

"Tut, tut, child. Every person has to get his or her own education."

"Hum. Who's got paw's?"

way of learning or accomplishments, I believe. "I think I know about accomplish-

"Are you sure? Mr. Bingle is or

"Ah well, Mr. Bingle hasn't gone back on his record. Now, run away Edwin, and let me finish reading '. She Was Taught More Higher Mathematics than Housekeeping.'

"O, that's all right, maw; I could be a juror."-Chicago Journal. branch postoffice in the city looked up in surprise the other day when a prettremely broken English, that he owed mild and polite, but determined to have

"Where is your father?" asked the "In the country. "Then he wrote to you about it?"

on the office for \$5. the perplexed girl; "I do owe you the money, and here it is, but I certainly thought first that it was some kind of a hold-up game."

We have not put a tooth in them yet "I wherefore we claim credit for great once heard the lamented Bishop Potter talk in a most amusing manner about the artistic temperament.

"Landor, he said, was at the same

"Landor's cook one day served him a wretched dinner, and in his rage the "As the cook writhed with a broken

Maine that is ten miles from a railway station or telegraph office, a fact of Now the player used often to visit this friend, whom he has ever found a lavishly hospitable host, and who has

The friend paid \$5 to the messenger who brought the cable message, like-

per's Weekly dred he selected ten, who were asked

ry I dare say I shall engage you." Late that same afternoon the financier was surprised by the return of talks.

yours, and I ain't comin'."-Philadel- his funeral sermon. I praised the man

Humbug Charlotte Observer. Idaho farmer, while on a prospecting

Mecklenburg county by the Adams \$25,000, the damage to dirt roads and Hobe Seed Grain company of Juliaing farmers into purchasing some of payment strictly in advance, at \$20 a Discovery of a Frenchman Suggests

cle appearing in such a reputable pub- ed in the fifteenth century by covering ing of such responsible parties, created ceived what was believed to be its

Mr. Moore Investigates. Mr. Edgar B. Moore, manager of the Selwyn hotel, of this city, and form was one of the first men to read this article in the Saturday Evening Post. He was much impressed with it, being something of an expert in wheat himself and yet was too good a farmer to accept all the statements contained therein without a thorough investigation. His first step was to write to the editors of The Post and ask them

Dear Sir-Mr. Day's article was accepted and printed during the ab-sence of the editor of The Saturday Evening Post on his vacation; and without, he feels, sufficient investigaon of the facts to warrant its pubwe shall be glad to send you full par-

the report which was wired in to the

quiry to the editors of the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Moore wrote to the new Alaska variety. The reply which quently nothing could be said of it.

"Don't waste time! Start your fields bring you big money. Thirty milion of acres are waiting for Alaska

el at Juliaetta, Idaho."

can be suggested than to follow the directions of the promoters of Alaska

Near Sapulpa. M. L. Kelly and John Chaney two

rominent oil men of Sapulpa, are the drove of bees. The bees swarmed about the buggy and stung the men to seek refuge. They whipped up their dian named Watahee. Here they told of their adventure and had the pain kind of preparation on their wounds.

erning the occurrence they were told of the many bees in the hills and caves three miles west of Sapulpa. They did not believe this story at first. He said that the Indians around his cabin were getting gallons of honey in the caves every day. This set the oil men to thinking. That afternoon they went to the place he told them of. On their way they met an old Indian woman who was carrying two pails of sparkling strained honey. This encouraged

ecuted for homicide. This was done. Out of a Job flicted by strangulation, after which

The prisoner's advocate admitted the facts of the case, but contended ed and that no evil result had taken place. Besides, the laying of an egg was an involuntary act, and as such was not punishable by law. Also there was no record of the devil having made a compact with an animal. The

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