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## YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1909. I walked out of that house, dazed,

bewildered with my own luck. And I

took passage on the first train for

hicago. If money could clear Alf, he

was conscious of a heaviness—the si

The train reached Chicago at morn-

was worse, was gathering new forces.

But no one laughed at me, no one

pleased with myself-a school teacher,

a lawyer's assistant, expected by a

archway, and asked a man if he knew

shouted a number. I got in and was

shot to the eighth floor. I knocked at

a door, but no one opened it. There

was no bell to ring, so I knocked loud-

er and still no one opened the door.

"Don't know exactly. Haven't in

And this question set me to thinking

The mine was well on my land, but

several acres surrounding the stretch

"Let's see," said the capitalist. "This

might spread out beyond my lines.

vestigated." .

ence of Guinea.

-THE JUCKLINS-

By OPIE READ.

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time I drink buttermilk it goes to my you, sir," he said. "I don't believe that

crime not to honor him if he has a

And thus he talked until the rest of

that he would like to talk to me pri-

placed a cushion for his foot and he

scranger; and I feel that what I say

would not have gone over to Juck-

He was silent and I nodded to

at the corner of the mantelpiece."

My pipe was out. I lighted it, and

"General," said I. "Guinea will never

"The devil you say! Pardon me.

didn't mean to be so abrupt. But why

"General, it is now your turn to par-

man who worships her, not a scien-

The old man sprang up and in a mo-

ment he stood facing me. There was

"Go ahead with your emotional orato-

ry, but pardon me while I look for my

nim, "this is no time to talk of the

"What's up, indeed, sir? This man

"Yes, so he told me. Now I almost

avs that Guinea Jucklin will not mar-

know that I put that thing right up

"'Zounds, man, will you listen to

"Yes, sir, go ahead. He says she

"I have, but it cannot very well be

pect for you, general, I must say that

"You see it's rather vague, father.

"Her lips may have made no prom-

se beyond a figure of speech, and yet

"Ah, more vague than ever," the

father as if he were impatient to get

"Chydister, if you lose that woman

"Well, no, I can hardly agree with

ou there, father. If I lose her it will

"Yes, you can go," said the general

He stooped, reached back for the lounge

t was time for me to go. The old man

"I would be a fool, sir, to blame you;

He lay down again, and I left him

or hoping that you are mistaken."

foor he raised up and said:

e the fault of circumstances. Are you

is your own fault."

lone with me?"

"That so What's up?

has given me no proof.'

"Ah, have you any

Hawes?" the old man asked.

prefer not to illustrate it."

you.

here.

worthy lineage."

man who has no ancestry, but it is a CHAPTER XVIII-Continued. When the tailor had completed his "survey" I went to the jail, tarked for a tew moments with Aif and then straightway rode to the general's us sat back from the table, and then, house. The old man was sitting on the gripping his cane and getting up, he said porch, with one foot resting on a piland come right in!" he shouted; and the room he filled a clay pipe, handed as I came up the steps he motioned me it to me, gave me a lighted match away from nim and said: "Don't touch filled a pipe for himself, and then lay that hoof, if you please. Buttermiik down upon an old horse-hair sofa. gout, sir. Look out, you'll tip something over on me. It's a fact-every raised up and bowed to me. "I thank

foot. Too much acid. How are you, Chyd would have thought of that. I He cautiously reached out his hand one of the finest of physicians, but a and jerked it away when I had mere- man may be a successful doctor and yet the letter had gone astray. ly touched it. "Didn't sleep a wink last a thoughtless and an indifferent comnight; and every dog in the county panion. You will please put the right you have called; glad that you are too an over-frankness on my part, for the liberal to hold a foolish resentment. fact is I have never regarded you as a And the old folks are gone. 'Od zounds, the way things do turn out. to you will go no further." The first thing I know I'll swear myself out of the church. It was my waiting for him to continue. He mov-

pride, sir-but by all the virtues that ed his shoulders as if to work himself for our pride? Hah, sir! Must I resumed his talk. "Of my own volition grovel and beg pardon because I honor my own name? I'll see myself blister- lin's house to break that engagemented first. It wasn't old Lim's fault. I would have waited-but my son told After Alf is cleared the old people will in my face I would not have struck

of the hall door and was looking on his future standing as a physician, with a broad grin. "Dinner!" cried the and to me that has too much the color old man. "But is that the way to an- of business. I admit that I was grievback here. Now what do you want?" In love with Alf. I don't say that he not-it was mica. I scraped off the

come round here grinning at me. Hand indifferently educated, with no prosme that stick. Oh, I'm not going to hit pects save a life of hard work. And and it was fine and flawless. My readyou with it. Come, Mr. Hawes. No, I don't believe that I need to apologize ing taught me that it was valuable,

hobble along best by myself." Millie was in the dining room, and she turned to run when she saw me, me to take, and at the earliest moment with it, and then carefully replaced the mediately upon my return home. but the old man hobbled into her way, ing face, and held out her hand. "I am here, please. That's Chyd's seat and ble life, I hold her a remarkable wo-

The son came in, said that he was pleased to see me, sat down, opened a you to do is this-soften her resentjournal and began to read.

"Mr. Hawes," said the general, understand that you have made ar- | did not resume my seat, but stood lookrangements to study law with Judge ing at him. Conkwright. And a most fortunate arrangement, I should think. Smart old marry your son." fellow, sir; smart, and a good man to have on your side, but a mighty bad man to have against you-half Yankee do you think she will not marry him?" by parentage and whole Yankee by instinct. Millie, is that cat under the don me, sir. She is to be married by Alf that unexpected business called me ged?

"I think not, father," the girl an- tist, but a man with a heart-she is swered, after looking to see if the cat going to be my wife." were there; but this did not satisfy the old man. "You must know, not think," he said. "There should be no a footstep at the door and Chydister but I charged him to be particular with me, for it bespoke a quick decision. doubt about the matter, for I must tell entered the room. you that if he touches my foot I'll kill him. A cat would travel ten miles and swim a river-and a cat hates water- stethoscope," he said. "I want to see to claw a gouty foot. Chyd, just put that book aside if you please.'

The young man folded the pamphlet and shoved it into his pocket. "I've struck a new germ theory," he said. "Yes," replied the general, "and you'll strike a good many more of them as

you go on. I should think that you want facts, not theories." "But theories lead to facts," the young man rejoined. "The theory of

today may become the scientific truth "And it may also be the scientific error of the day after tomorrow," I re-

He looked at me, spoke a word which I did not catch and then was silent, seeming to have forgotten what he had intended to say. I think that the word he uttered was "hah," or something to indicate that he had paid but slight heed to my remark. I did not repeat it, and the talk fell away from the set forth in words; and with much res-

"Now, Mr. Hawes," said the general, "I want you to help yourself just as if you were alone at your own board. Let me ask if she has said positively It is a pleasure to have you with us, that she will be your wife?" and an additional pleasure to know, sir, that you are to become a permanent citizen of this county. Men may her heartthink themselves wise when they apprentice their sons to a trade, averring young man broke in, looking at his that the professions are overcrowded, but that has always been the case and away. "I must have left it somewhere yet, professional men have ever been else," he added, and the old general the happiest, for they achieve the frowned upon him. most, not in the gathering of money. but in the uplifting of mankind. My daughter, you don't appear to be eating anything. I hope that you have not permitted the timely, though unexpected, visit of Mr. Hawes to affect your appetite. Chydister, another piece sure you; a fact, however, which is, no doubt, well known to you. Mr. Hawes, I should think that you would prefer to sleep here at night, rather than to stay alone in that old house. You are more than welcome to a room here, sir. And I should like to hear

anecdotes of your grandfather, the cappart of the time during the week, and my coming and going will be irregular.

regarding his life. sir. In that one particular we Ameri- Do you see-see him very often?" cans are shamefully at fault. A bun. There was a tremulous tenderness you where it is. Here's the card, We'll combe democracy has insisted that it in her voice, and I knew that there telegraph them that you are coming, is not esential to look back, but simply were tears in her eyes and I looked far so you are somewhat in honor bound, to place stress upon our present force away down the road, as I stood there you understand, not to go elsewhereand consequence. That is a self-de- with the gate between us. preciation, a half-slander of one's self. "I have seen him every day," I an- transaction with a part purchase, you Of course, it is not just to despise a swered.

neart broken? "No, he is happy, for he knows that

"And does he look wretched and

She caught her breath with a sob and I looked far away down the road "You told him-told him that I did. And I am so thankful to you; I would last trial. But during all this time I do anything for you. I dream of him all the time, and I see you with him. How terrible it is, shut up there and the sun is so bright for everyone else Sometimes I go into the closet and stay there in the dark, for then I am ping at the base of Babel's tower. And nearer him. When will you see him again?"

"I am going back to town tomorrow. "Will you please give him this?" I reached forth my hand and upon

my palm she placed a locket. "I know that if you study law, Mr so strong that you can do most any to Guinea, send her my love."

CHAPTER XIX.

Four weeks passed and heavy were ed no word from Guinea. I thought of a hundred causes that must have kept believe that he will make of himself ner from writing, but, worst of all, I feared that she had written and that

One afternoon, having thrown my book aside, weary of causes, reasonings came over here to bark. I am very glad construction upon what may appear as and developments of law, I sat on a ing, when suddenly I sprang to my reet, with Guinea in my mind, with Guinea before me, I thought. But this was only for an instant. A young deer came down the path, gracefully leap-

This was hardly the courtesy that I expected. But while I was standing man has grouped, must we apologize anto an easier position, and then he when I had first seen her running down tnere a man came along and went in that shining strip of hard-beat earth. without knocking. I thought that he must be one of the men I was looking the brook, and presently I heard the for, and I followed him, but he simply Confound it all, it wasn't anybody's me to go, and after I had gone, why, of turned to my room and again I strove fault. Then, sir, must I go crawling course, I had to act my part. But it to study, but the logical phrasing was thing. I saw a man sitting at a desk, around on my belly like a-like a-like was simply acting, for my heart was harsh to me, and I threw down the an infernal lizard, sir? I hope not. not in it. And I tell you, sir, that if book. I would fish in the pools that But it will come out all right, I think. old Lim had wiped his bloody hands lay along the stream toward the mili. looked at it and said: "Yes, you are The ground in the yard and about the Hawes, eh? Where's your mica." come back and all will be well again. him. Chydister is proud, but his pride barn was so dry that I could find no I gave it to him, and he looked at i and mine are not of the same sort. angle worms, and I decided to dig in closely through a microscope. A negro boy had poked his head out With him everything must bear upon the damp moss land near the spring. deep have you gone?" "Not more than six inches." The hoe struck a hard substance and "That so? Much of this size?" to examine it, and at first I thought "Train loads, I should think." nounce it-grinning like a cat? Come ed to discover that my daughter was that it was silver, but it was "Ah, hah. How much land does cover?

"Dinner is ready, sah," said the boy. is not morally worthy of her or of any moss and the thin strata of earth, and Well, that's all right. But don't young woman, but he is poor and is there I found a great bed of the ore. I dug deeper and it came up in chunks situated. Now, my son regrets the on my own land. I got out as much step which he took and which he urged as I could carry-indeed, I filled a trunk of moss, and I decided to do this immoss smoothed it down and made it he will renew the engagement. I think

almost as much of Guinea as I do of looked as if it had not been displaced. is rriday. Mr. Clarm is out of town my own daughter Although she is a My blood tingled with excitement and and will not be back until Mondayglad to see you," she said. "Sit over country girl, who has led a most sim- I was afraid that some one might have has a summer home in St. Jo, Mich., and is over there. It's just across the een me. I took the trunk to my room man-an original and a thinking woand split off thin sheets of the mica, lake. Suppose we go over the man, sir. And now what I request and the more I looked at it the more morrow morning. Boat leaves at nine I was thrilled at the prospect that now Be a pleasant trip. All right." pamphlet that looked like a medical ment, if you can. There are matches lay, not in the future, but under my

away for a few days, and then I re-

it appeared to be crawling. Night came

and I was afraid that robbers might as-

walked with the hardened air of bus-

iness, and asked for the proprietor. A

pleasant looking man came forward,

"But mica of the first quality is

"No, sir, I want to sell it. Is this of

I unwrapped the handkerchief and

"Well, I guess we can take that

I did so, and I could scarcely believe

that I had correctly caught his words

when he offered me five hundred dol

me much less than it was worth. He

of other questions. "Young man," said

would buy that mine, but we haven't

Now, I tell you what you do: Take a

there who are making large invest-

building, Chicago. Anybody can tell tion,

"Where did you get it?" he asked.

"Off my land in North Carolina."

wanted to buy mica.

good quality?"

"Tons of it."

nly a trunk full."

nuch. Bring it around."

knife.

and laboriously stretched himself upon and then came back to me with the

nade no reply, seeming not to have he, "if we had the ready means we

and I trust that you will not blame me Chicago. I know of some capitalists

went out, and she pretended not to an offer for your property. Here, I'll

and I asked him what mica was worth

He resumed his work as if my ac touch. And I was not long in resolvceptance of his proposition was a foreing upon a course to pursue. I rememshadowed necessity, "How did you bered that into our neighborhood had nappen to find it?" he asked, without come from Nashville, Tenn., a large stove with mica in the doors, and I

looking up from his work. "I was digging for angle worms thought it would be wise to take my He grunted. "Didn't find any worms

trunk to that city and by exhibiting its did you?" contents induce some one to buy the "No, I don't think I did." mine. I hastened to town, after hiding

"I know you didn't. Worms and mica

the trunk, and told Conkwright and don't exist in the same soil. Very rug-"Rocks on each side.

turned home and hired a man to drive I was determined to be business-like me to the railway station. I was afraid not to give him information unless he to trust the trunk out of my sight, but asked for it; and I sat there, studying I had to let the baggage man take it, him. He was direct and this pleased it, telling him that it was full of iron But after a time I grew tired of lookore. He gave it a jerk and declared that ing upon his absorption, for his mood it must be full of lead. When I had was unvarying and he held one posicome into that community I fancied tion almost without change, so I bewhat effect an hour's run will have on that the train was on wings, but now gan to walk about, looking at the pictures of factories and of mines, hung on the walls. The day was hot and the sail the train and expose my secret; but windows were up, and I looked down at last I reached Nashville, and then earts of hounds and curs. The hearts came a worry. How was I to find the street. How different from the view man who had made the stove? I took that lay out of my window in the old my trunk to a hotel, wrapped a chunk log house; but I was resolved to draw of the mica in a handkerchief and set no long bow of astonishment, for in out to look for a stove dealer. I soon

> found a hardware establishment, and in norance. "What business?" the capitalist ask d, still without looking up "None, you might say. Have taught

He looked at me sharply and answered time with studying law." that he was not thoroughly informed He looked round at me and then re won't marry me. That's his opinion, as to the state of the market, but that undemonstrated—a mere assertion; he he thought it was worth all the way I heard his watch snap and then he

from five to twenty-five dollars a pound. got up. "We'll go out and get a bite to eat scarce," said he, and then he asked if he said. "Any particular place?"

"No." I answered, pleased that I should plesume that I was acquainted wit the eating houses of the town.

To be Continued.

Postage Stamp Cheats.

his eyes stuck out in astonishment 'You would be surprised," said "at the efforts people "Have you very much of it?" he make to avoid the payment of post-And quite often it is not the age. asked, scaling off thin sheets with his work of children either. The most trick is to take the stamp hat has been canceled by hand and the impression just touches the edg "You don't say so! Then you've got of the stamp. After pricking the fortune. We are not very large man marked edge with a pin or cutting i ufacturers and don't use a great deal. punctured edge of the stamp or tear-How much did you bring with you?"

ng away that part the stamp is put an envelope for another voyage All these are placed in the hands of ostal inspectors for investigation. that a stamp had been put on an envelope and became loose and lost in transit by sticking a stamp on the enlars, though now I know that he paid velope and then pulling it with part the envelope sticking to it off These as well as underpaid again. tination, where postage is then col- as noon-day. Christian parents are my bill and to that end, as I said in hands protected by rubber gloves or lected are marked 'Returned for posag, and sent back to he sender Second-class matter, as a roll of newspapers, is often sealed against inspec-

ion by having the stamps overlap Whether foreign or not it is returned for postage. again shows up, the mistake rectified upon inspection it is usually found to (unmounted), jewelry, merchandison of all kinds, making the package un merchandise Millie was standing at the gate when that they will be pleased to make you derpaid; hence it is again returned. But the limit of foolishness comes

egarding his life."

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"A sad error in your bringing up, and some of the ink did the interval and some of the ink duty upon the father, and if he does still remaining affixes it to an envelope of the ink that time the roads will be graded duty upon the father, and if he does still remaining affixes it to an envelope of the ink that time the roads will be graded duty upon the father, and if he does at that time the roads will be graded the time time the roads will be g on.
"This, though, is stretching it a lit3. The rich blessings of God rests down at some other time. This will, At the same time hot bottles may be all rivals. Upon this a Savannahian, tle too much: A postcard that had upon the family where God is wor- I think, encourage the township through applied to the body.—Youth's Com- whose native city is the real seaport of been put through a canceling machine and delivered to the addressee had the canceling impression and the that this is true. The man that will 'a move on themselves,' as it were, to

Miscellaneous Beading.

FAMILY WORSHIP.

would now be cleared, and proudly I nused over the great difference that I With God In the Home There Is Little vould make between his first and his Danger From Without.

Written for The Yorkville Enquirer "Lord, how delightful 'tis to see, A whole family worship Thee: At once they sing, at once they pray They hear of heaven, and learn the

ing. And now I was in the midst of a whirl and a roar-a confused bab-The duty to maintain family worship as I walked up a screet I thought that on the part of the Christian husband and tather, is almost universally actornado had broken loose and that i was in the center of it. I called a hackman, for my reading taught me family worship is almost universally what to do, and I told him to drive me neglected. This neglect constitutes one to the Rookery. He rattled away and of the most discouraging and alarming if yours is a godless home, your chil- for the township supervisor, one who is came within one of being upset by oth- features of the church's life today. Hawes, you will get him out. You are er vehicles, and I yelled at him to be is stated on good authority that not on more particular, but on he went, pay- Christian family in twenty maintain low, placed upon a chair. "Get down vately in the library. Upon entering thing. Good-bye, and when you write ing no attention to me. After a while any form of family worship. It is exhe drew up in front of a building as ceedingly doubtful whether the Chrisbig as a lopped-off spur of a mountain tion families of York county would range; and when I got out I found that measure up to even this low standthe vitals of the hurricane had shifted ard.

There are three reasons for the erec with me, for the roar and the confusion tion of the family altar in every Chrispointed me out, and I really felt quite seem, would be sufficient to induce every Christian parent to observe family worship; and when combined, we cancapitalist! I went under a marble not understand why the strong fortress of indifference and neglect is not Clarm & Ging, and he pointed to an at once swept away, and the family al-

elevator-I knew what it was-and tar erected 1. Family worship is a duty, recognized as a duty, deeply written on the Christian conscience. In a long ministhis duty. This is such an important, such a vital duty, that the Christian is a duty the head of the family owes a duty he owes to his country; a duty he owes to his God. Good and only goods flows from this fountain of blessing in the family. Evil and only evil hardware dealer had given me. He can result from its neglect. Was it est word in the English language."

Duty known, calls for action promptand joyous; and the Christian who does not respond stabs his own conscience impedes his own growth in grace, and grieves his Savior. Duty is the path God marks out for His children to walk in. Conscience sees that path, approves the man that walks therein, and condemns the man that does not. Family worship is such a duty. Let thereof. "If ye know these things hapdo them. "He that

be beaten with many stripes." 2. The word of God requires the that the Bibie does not anywhere command family worship. He must be a

by positive command. (1) in Mal. ii, xv, it is declared God seek a godiy seed." If the design of the family is realized, the children must How can this training be complete witnout family worship? A little chia, after saying his prayers taught him by his mother astonished her by saying, motner asked. "Because," he replied, fatner never prays." There the example of the father seemed to be mak- for his township) to work the roads ing a deeper impression on the child paying him not over two dollars per than the teaching of the mother. To day; make it a misdemeanor for the electric shocks are suffered by linerear a godly seed, you must set a god- person who does not pay or work with men, by workers in power houses or iy example. You cannot expect godly a penalty of 30 days on the chain by brakemen on electric railways who children to come from godless families.

tians; but I think you must agree that if God is not worshiped in the family that cannot be called a godly family. (2) In Jer. xxxi, 1, Jehovah declares, 'I will be the God of all the families of Israel, and they shall be my people." Here it must be seen family worship is necessarily implied. If Jehovah is the a man's surprise is a reflex of his ig- God of an individual, that individual nust worship God. Even so, if Jehovah is the God of a family, He must be worshiped in that family. If there is no family worship, it is hard to see school, but of late I have employed my how God could be the God of that family. How could He be the God of sumed his work. A long time passed, recognized, and where He is not wor- tract." shiped? Of a family where there is no

altar, no priest, no sacrifice of prayer and praise? (3) "The church in the house" the Bible idea of the family, Col. iv, 15. Since the members of a pious family constitute a scriptural church, we must infer that the worship of God is mainessential element in a church. There can truly be no church where there is

family, then family worship must be (4) Family worship is positively enoined in Deut. vi, 6, 7, "And these words which I conmand thee this day with a pair of shears to resemble the shall be in thine heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down and when thou risest up." Mark the "Thou shalt" in this passage There is no discretion or choice in the natter. The command to read the scriptures and teach them to the children morning and evening, is as clear

your family?? 5) Again, the duty of family worship

we have in some degree sealed the transaction with a part purchase, you see."

Indicating impression and the address scratched off with the aid of a sharp knife and a new address subtituted and a written message pasted on the reverse side."—New York Sun on the reverse side.

children will be most powerfully influ- pleted the chain gang will be sent to enced for good, and his church will feel the three remaining townhips and their the blessed influence emanating from roads to the main thoroughfares be that godly home. Hear what God says similarly prepared, then let the chainto Abraham: "I know him that he will gang when all the townships have had command his children and his house- an equal share of the use of the gang, hold after him, and they shall keep the send it to the township in alphabetical way of the Lord, to do justice and judg- order, provided the township bears all ment, that the Lord may bring upon the expense in constructing or repair-Abraham that which he hath spoken of ing a thoroughfare at right angles as him." Is it any wonder God said, "All near as is practical to the main thorthe nations of the earth shall be bless- oughfare. father can give his children is the her- all the main roads, are once graded or itage of a godly home. "Is God in this fixed, my idea is to require the county home?" asks the Greenland traveler. If or township supervisor to have them the answer is, "yes," he enters; if, "no," kept up, annually by contract, say in he passes on. Is God in your home? If so, blessed are your children. But we can get the right kind of a man nying them that which is above rubles, and has energy and brains and nerve You are robbing them of their birthright, their God given right to be rear- cost. My idea is if this plan can be ed in a godly home. This denied them nothing else you can give them can make up for their loss. I pray you seriously to consider these things, "and

W. B. Arrowood. MR. STEWART'S ROAD IDEAS. Senator-Elect Outlines Certain Changes

He Has In Mind.

have an altar."

Rock Hill Herald:

as follows: further consider the road question and the greatest number of people when the delegation meets in Columbia this month will submit my views to

about as follows: not the Christian husband and father Pay him for about 75 days at the rate township to put before the delegation for one moment hesitate to perform of not less than three dollars per day in the event my bill becomes law, to that duty, and thus enjoy the rich fruits for the time actually employed, and re- have the governor appoint and comallars for the faithful discharge of his knoweth his duty and doeth it not, shall duties. Give him jurisdiction over all the roads in his township, except the main thoroughfare to the county seat. head of each family to maintain family and let him co-operate with the county I said in the campaign I am willing to worship. The assertion has been made supervisor in the working and main-submit the question of bonds for good taining of that road. He is to expend all moneys raised by tax or otherwise

very superficial student of the Bible, in his township (and no more) annu- discussed and either plan decided upon he does not and this duty laid down ally in the improvement of the roads 'let the people rule.' in the word of God. It is there both and repair of certain bridges and renby good and necessary inference, and der an itemized account of the same instituted the family, "That He might office. Have him for the year 1909 Ebenezer or any township?" collect the commutation tax from every citizens in the incorporated cities and This tax to be two dollars or four wnen I get to be a man I will not days' work. The township supervisor have to pray." "Why not, my son," the can work the roads himself or let them out in sections by contract or employ an overseer (not more than four gang, this commutation tax to be expended on the road upon which the cit-And is not that a godless family where God is not worshiped in the family? The individuals may possibly be Chris-

izens live or is liable for road duty on." have any tax as under the law now in raised from the two mill tax now being collected goes into the county fund lie is constantly increasing. for roads and bridges?

"Why, easy enough. We will change county treasurer by April 1, 1909, when all the taxes are in, to open an account levy except so much as may be necessary to pay the engineer and his asa family where His authority is not board of commissioners under con- are in the same arm or leg, or wheth-

Will you continue the employment of the engineer another year? gineer at times, but my idea is not to when one is standing on perfectly dry make it compulsory on the board of ginger all the time, but leave it discre- ter on medical electricity says that it tionary with them, as to the term of has been proved that a man with dry tained in that family. Worship is an his service, let them fix his salary and clothing can sit on a third rail which define his duties and powers. His ser- carries a direct current of 550 volts vices will be needed in the matter of and grasp the outer rail without reno worship. If the church is in the bridges. My idea is to stop wasting ceiving any shock whatever; but the the county's money in building these experiment is not recommended to cheap wooden bridges, and require the the curious. county supervisor and commissioners over streams of a certain width, say electric shock which has not been im-30 or 40 feet, to erect stone or concrete block piles above high water mark greatly lowered vitality. He is unand span the same with an iron or steel bridge and be done with it for most imperceptible pulse, irregular many years. It will cost a little more, and feeble inspiration, cold, clammy out will be much cheaper in the end." What about the chain gang? Will pils. t be abolished?

"Why no, not with my vote unless it proves to be too expensive. I propose to try and find out what the chain release him. Any one who attempts gang costs the county annually under to drag him away should have his you obeying this command of God in speeches during the campaign, that my by a dry coat folded several times, and idea was to use the chain gang under he must see that the place where he the county supervision in constructing stands is dry and that his foot is not s enjoined on the father in Eph. vi, 4, or repairing two main thoroughfares "And ye fathers, provoke not your chil- through the county, first running east dren to wrath, but bring them up in to west and then north to south, as stimulation of the heart and respirathe nurture and admonition of the near as practicable. Then roads to be Lord." To bring up the children in the graded by the plans, etc., of the enginnurture and admonition of the Lord, eer now employed, and to be macadam- if the man can swallow, and artificial the father must teach his children the ized or sanded with gravel, provided Bible, and pray with and for them. He the township through which they may may be done by placing the person railroads that allowed merchandise to cannot delegate that work to the moth- pass are ready at that time to furnish flat on the ground and compressing be shipped to and from that inland city my coming and going will be irregular. It went that an another the see me until I had passed into the generous offer. As to my grandfather.

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"When these main roads, and in fact sections from three to ten miles. If interested in the subject of good roads adopted, two years from now we can abolish the office of county commissioner, for he will not be necessary. "I think it would be much better if say with noble John Howard: 'Wher- the county supervisor should be re-

ever I have a tent, there God shall quired to reside at the court house and keep his office open at least one day in every week. He should have an office and the records of the office should be kept in a systematic way; all claims. reports, contracts, etc., should be filed, and at times open to the inspection of the public. It is the most important office in our county in my judgment and it is about the least cared for. I am As the good roads question is being not wedded to my idea of a 'good roads much discussed now, and as it was law and if any one will get up a better discussed in the primary last summer idea than that of working the roads in the county, especially by the two by the township supervision and with aspirants for the senatorship, we in- the township money, and working the terviewed Mr. W. H. Stewart of Rock main thoroughfares with the chain Hill as to his views the other day by gang; a just and fair distribution of asking him if he had any bill prepar- the benefit of the chain gang to all the ed on the subject, and he replied about townships, why I am willing to give

it my earnest consideration. I am for "Well, I have a bill, but am not ready working the roads under that system just now to publish it. I prefer to which will be for the greatest good to "I know it was said during the campaign that I was opposed to good roads them before introducing it in the sen- and that my election meant the putate and see if we can agree. I will ting back of the work (as if we had then send you a copy for your paper." ever had any), ten years, etc., but if we Have you any objection to giving us do not have a law, if executed, that will an outline of your bill? we asked him. not give us better roads than we have

He replied, "I have not," and spoke ever had, it will not be my fault for it will surely pass the senate. What I "My idea is to work the roads by deem vital with my bill is getting the the township supervisor plan; to have right man for the township superhim appointed upon the recommendation visor and what I would appreciate most of a majority of the delegation by the in this matter is getting the names of governor and to serve for two years, at least two or three good men in each quire bond in the sum of five hundred mission such one as the township su-

> What about the issuing of bonds for good roads?

> "That question will come later. As roads to the people in the next election and then the matter can be fully

"Well I have answered your ques tions. Are you in favor of good roads to the county supervisor for publica- Mr. Editor? Who do you recommend tion and file in the county supervisor's for township supervisor for Catawba,

The Herald is in favor of good roads, citizen in his township between the Mr. Stewart, and will think over the receive in the family a gody training. ages of 21 and 55 years, except those matter and try to make a suggestion of some one to you and maybe now as towns, and those persons who are deaf, you have outlined your bill, some of dumb, blind or permanently crippled, our good citizens will also make the suggestion you ask for.

ELECTRIC DANGERS.

The Treatment For Injury Received From Live Wires. Most of the injuries resulting from

happen to touch the third rail, but with the multiplication of trolley lines in city and country and with the ex-How is the township supervisor to tension of the system of transmission of currents of enormous voltage over force (the Saye law) all the money long lines by bare wires strung on poles the danger to the general pub-

Most of the accidents are produced by alternating currents. This is not he Saye law, radically, and require the because such currents are more dangerous than the direct current, but because they are usually of higher with each township and place to the voltage. It is not known how high credit of that township all the tax rais- the voltage must be to cause death. ed in that township from the two mill Much depends upon the mode of contact, whether the current passes through only a small part of the body, sistants now employed by the county as when the two points of contact er it passes from one arm to the other

or from the hand to the foot. A partial degree of insulation may "I think it necessary to have an en- also prevent serious consequences, as ground or when the contact is made county commissioners to keep an en- through the clothes. An English wri-

When one has received a severe mediately fatal he presents signs of conscious or semi-conscious with alskin, relaxed muscles and dilated pu-

If he is still in contact with the live wire the muscles may be strongly contracted, and it may be difficult to in contact with a rail.

The treatment consists mainly in some other stimulant should be given

A COMMON ECONOMIC ERROR.

Farmers Should Not Buy Supplies

TERMS---\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

They Can Produce. The following article comes to us from S. A. Knapp, special agent in

harge of Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work of the United States department of Agriculture: For many years it has been the custom of southern farmers to make their crop upon the "advance system" and while this has been regarded as an economic error on the side of the far-

mer, by many merchants it has been

thought that it was a very profitable way of buying cotton. The farmer realized that as a matter of safety it was better to make the food consumed by his family and his stock upon the farm rather than to purchase it and especially when he had to promise payment out of a crop which had not as yet been made. I have been watching this phase of country life in the south for many years and have come to the conclusion that the 'advance system" is just as great a

mistake on the part of the merchant as

t is on the part of the farmer, for the following reasons: First, the merchant takes great risks, which, of course, he tries to cover by increased charges. But even though these charges are increased, the staples of life are not such articles as a high percentage of profit will adhere to, and the merchant is practically trading gold for a promise to pay. If the crop fails, he is obliged to carry and carry and carry and possibly may ultimately, as in thousands of cases, be obliged to take the farm, for which he has no use and under boll weevil conditions is difficult to handle profitably upon a ten-

ant system. Under a cash system there will be a great reduction in the sales of some stapie foods such as bacon, potatoes, beans, lard, vegetables, canned goods, hay, corn, etc., all articles that carry low profits. The farmer is rarely a hoarder of money and if he saves two hundred dollars or more by producing all his food supplies at home he has that much more to spend when his crop

is made, and it is cash. Under a cash system the farmer will buy with his surplus more dry goods, clothing, shoes, furniture, etc., for his family, better teams, farm implements, wagons, buggies, etc., on which there is a much greater profit for the merchant than on staple articles of food. The merchant can turn his money in thirty days, instead of a year. Ten per cent clear profit turned monthly is better than 120 per cent gain received annually. Some of the farmers' increased income goes into permanent mprovement to enable the farmer to

produce more and spend more annually. Again, there is something about raising cotton, tobacco, etc., to pay a debt, that saps the vitality of the farmer and affects the quality of his tillage. It really lowers the grade of farming. If apon the other hand the merchants will join with us in urging farmers to raise all their food supplies and try to produce by better tillage double the crop

per acre they now produce, the result as it affects the merchant will be this: All business will soon be on a cash basis and the volume will be three or four times as large from the farmers alone. The advent of more money will bring diversified industries among the farmers and eventually will attract

manufactures to the market towns. If there are idle farms in the county, instead of calling meetings for the purpose of raising funds to secure immigration, call meetings to encourage the farmers who know the country and are loyal to it, to universally adopt the following plan. First, provide their own food supplies from the farm. Second, double the average product on every acre under cultivation and let each worker on the farm by the use of better teams and tools, till three times as many acres as at present, not in the one crop, but in a variety of diversified and profitable crops. This would cause an immediate demand for more land and would provide the money to pay for it. This makes every man on the farm more than six times the industrial power he now is and gives him a love of the farm. This is better than to leave him in discouragement and

I have observed for a quarter of a century that where the southern merchants have changed from an "advance system" to a cash system, they have prospered very much more than in former years and the number of failures is immensely less. Of course, it is not meant that there should be no credits, but practically there should be little necessity for them until the crop is actually ready for the harvest, then trade becomes a cash transaction. Or better still, the farmer can get his money from the bank and pay cash in all cases, if there is a lack of ready money. The advance system bears down upon the cotton farmer with special hardships. His crop is either sold at once or is forced to the gin and the warehouse so as to secure loans. If the coton farmer is not forced to sell to raise noney or pay debts he will store his

secure immigrants to come and buy

I should not speak so positively, only

him out.

all parties. It appears to me, therefore, that the armer will immeasurably gain when he produces what he has hitherto bought in the way of living. He is not compelled to sell his crop immediately upon the harvest. When he does sell he trades for cash. The greater amount of money he has is very helpful to the family but the stimulus to his selfrespect is perhaps the most important item to be considered. The merchant prospers by the greater volume of busness and by the quick return of his money. It seems to me that these points should be urged upon all the

crop on his farm and market at his

leisure, which is in the interests of

MAKING A SEAPORT .- At a business men's meeting in Atlanta there was unrespiration should be practised. This der discussion an arrangement with the Georgia, arose and said with some acerbity: "If you Atlantans were to lay a