ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1909.

THE BIRTH-MARK

"By Jove! there she is!" Mr. Varneck came strolling along the never fall to him again. He put on a Tremont street pavement under the hurried and determined front. elms that cast their shadows into the old burying-ground and against whose right to tell a woman he loves her, no time-honored trunks, from morn till matter what her answer may be! dewy eve, the old apple women sit like think she is bound to hear him. And a fungus growth of the tree. Clad in I love you, Paulette, and I am in dead all the purple and fine linen allowable earnest about it. For weeks I've been by law was Mr. Varneck. He was waiting only for a chance to ask you fresh, too, from his breakfast, for to marry me."

though it was high-noon, this curled Her dull ear took in hardly a word darling of fortune was somewhat in- of this appeal. Half fainting again, dolent in his habits and luxurious in she fell back on the sofa, repelling him his tastes. With his blue eyes and with a gesture. fair hair and his superb figure, on He recoiled a pace, growing pale. whose heavy outlines the careless He was a man who did not know how grace and well-bred nonchalance so to take "no" for an answer when his natural to him sat like a charm, one heart demanded "yes." Moreover, the would not find in a day's journey a mad, unreasoning love of early youth handsomer specimen of Christian man- goaded him on. With a great cry he hood and music than Mr. Varneck. darted past him, and vanished in the her up to him and pressed her to his crowds of people pouring up and down

the great thoroughfare. "Jove! it is she!" muttered Varneck portunity not to be lost!"

He flung away his cigar and rushed possessed. By the old Park Street you!" church he came up with her. "Miss Rale!" he pronounced

She heard him and turned quickly. She cast one startled glance at him the childish figure pressed against his through her veil, and without a word breast, her yellow hair falling over his sprang forward to cross the street. flushed face, her map and lifeless body At the same moment a pair of horses attached to an empty carriage, driveriess, wild-eyed, the reins trailing the old Frenchwoman. loose under their feet, came tearing down the hill like a whirlwind. Either warning, Varneck turned. He heard a she did not see the danger in her footstep, he saw a slanting shadow haste or she was too late to escape it. and on the threshold of the room, As her foot touched the crossing the staring in upon the scene, pale and frightened brutes, without curb or with greedy, blood-shot eyes that flashmaster, dashed upon her.

"My God!" cried Varneck, and flung of the horses, dragging her with one guid form his arms encircled. Then hand back from under the trampling his hand flashed quickly up to his

Checked so suddenly in their headgrip, and directly a score of arms stretched forth to help him from crowd. Pale, breathless, atood the floor. Varneck, and on his breast lay Paulette like one dead.

"Is she hurt?" asked several voices "She has fainted, I think," he answered. "Call a carriage. No, I need disheveled, with that murderous shot wings," she said; "but no matter-l no help-I will take her home at ringing through her ears, and stood

A hack rolled up, and Varneck placed his insensible burden inside, gave one sharp order to the driver have you done?" and leaped after. Off went the vehicle up Beacon Hill and disappeared. stopped. Varneck, raising Paulette in the light.

his arms-for she had as yet given no sign of consciousness-sprang out, ascended the steps and rang the bell. A a dreadful look. "He is dead—I've little pause, then the door was cautiously opened and Megrim, the bearded, old dragon in the high Normandy cap, scowled darkly out at him. "Mon Dieu!" she screamed at sight

of the limp, lifeless burden he carried. "She has met with an accident," said Varneck, pushing straight over the well traitress! From this moment fore them again—no, never!" threshold; "whether serious or not, let you are free! Forget that I ever lived! us discover as soon as possible. Lead As God hears me, I will never again the way, and be lively. Don't you see look on your face-you shall never that she is senseless?"

The old Frenchwoman, quite overcome, flung open the nearest door, and Varneck entered and deposited on a sofa. Paulette.

A sunny little room. He took in at a glance its deep window full of birds and flowers, the landscapes on the wall, the harmonious tints of carpet and furniture; then his eyes wandered swiftly to the little mistress of it all, lying like a crushed day-lily among the crimson sofa pillows and overflowing them with the splendor of her yellow

"Go, now, monsieur," said Megrim pointing Varneck to the door with a long, imperative, skinny finger. "Excuse me," answered Varneck, po litely; "it is quite impossible, till

know that she is uninjured." "Go! Mademoiselle is recovering! cried Megrim. And lo! a pulse began to play under the white temple, a streak of red flashed into the colorless cheek Paulette opened her black eyes-a perpetual surprise in that blonde face

-and looked around. "Sacre!" exclaimed Megrim, stamping and shaking the high white cap. "Will not you go, monsieur? Directly. I say!"

"Thank heaven, she is not hurt cried Varneck in rapture. "Keep quiet oman, No. I will not go! Paulette! Paulette! Speak! Do you know me?

He fell on one knee beside the sofa and lifted her hand to his lips. "Monsieur, if you do not go," said

Megrim, "I will call the police!" "Hush, shrew!" Paulette looked up at him in great

bewilderment.

"You!" she gasped, "here? "I snatched you from under the fee of the horses," he answered, somewhat they carried him off, I know not whithreproachfully. "And I have taken the er. He was then alive." liberty to bring you home. Could I do less? Are you sure-quite sure yo

are not harmed?" She heaved a great breath. in a shudder.

"No no! Thanks, I remember all You are very kind, and I am very grateful. May I ask you now to leave

below. Mademoiselle, you have noth-The dragon opened the door suggestively; but like a brazen image ing to dread." stood Varneck. His face had lost its usual easy sang froid. It now looked lay staring blankly up at the wall. Was

Paulette, cruel, beautiful child, what light a gas jet. As she turned from room. have I done that you should hate me?" doing this she found her little mis-"Stop! say nothing more!"

He knew that he had small time to spare—that a chance like this might

"I think," he cried, "a man has the

cast himself beside her; his arms clos-Suddenly a small, velled figure ed suddenly around her. He dragged breast in spite of all resistance.

"Paulette, do you understand me on fire from head to foot in a moment. aright? I love you, I repeat! Have "Of course, going home from the 11 you no pity for my when I say that? o'clock rehearsal. By my faith, an op- I love you-yes, so well that I cannot live without you. Do not ask me to leave you. I cannot! Love for love! after the small, lissome shape like one Paulette, love me-love me as I love

"You shall answer me!" he cried.

These words, loud and passionate in Varneck's voice-Varneck! there-under that roof! holding the while, too seeming to yield to his close embrace. "Gardez bien, monsieur!" screame

At that shrill cry of danger and

ed hell-fire, stood St. John. He stood-he took in slowly, delihimself with all his might on the heads berately, the kneeling lover, the lan-

"Mon Dieu!" shrieked the old grave!" long race, they reared and plunged Frenchwoman, "fly! He will kill you!" Then there was a flash, a report, a feet, staggered and fell face down to

this moment awoke-stung into sudden, quivering life again, as by an electric shock. She sprang up colorless, face to face with St. John.

At the quiet West End House it from the carpet—turned him over to shall look on me in this plight—and a

"I've killed him!" he cried, and again, for the second time, and with and held it to her colorless lips as she killed him!"

He spurned the body with his foot. rushed toward him, but he flung her

violently off. "Farewell!" he answered, wildly

look on mine!" "Guy! oh, Guy!"

the house and into the street. "Come back!" she cried, groping af ter him-"Come back!" She talked to a man mad with the

stinct of self-preservation; she talked by rouge; her yellow hair fell down to empty air, for St. John was gone. Strange feet ascended the stepsin unutterable horror, this little bride she heard, for the first time in her life

of four short, troubled days; then a sudden darkness and pain and confusion laid a merciful touch upon her, and she fell, and knew no more.

CHAPTER VII. The sober day was fast waning when Paulette again opened her eyes. She was lying on a bed in her own chamber, and Megrim sat beside her, shak-

she shricked aloud:

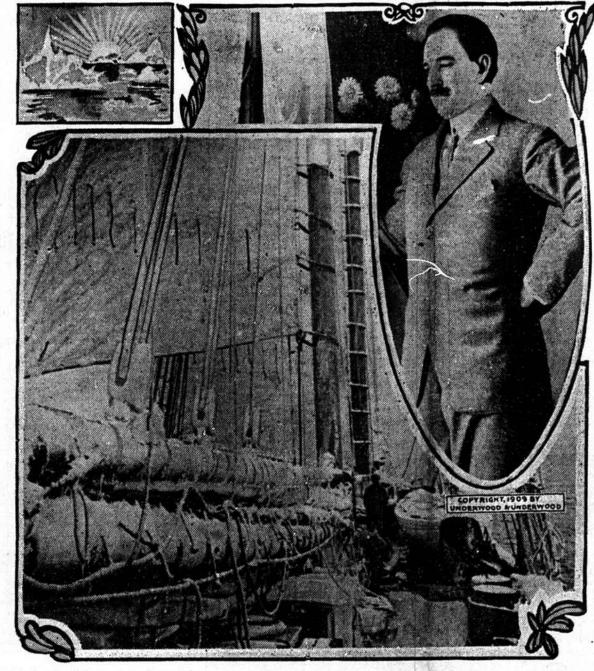
"Megrim! Megrim! Is he dead?" The old woman looked up. "Ah?"

"Dead, I say-speak! speak! That man Varneck?" "Lie down, petite!" putting away the powder. "Non, he lives. They have taken him away. Many people came-his friends came-

"Do you know-have you heard"she began, but could not go on. "I have heard nothing of monsieu memory of her escape went over her who shot him," said Megrim, quietly. "I know nothing of him. I told as little to those people as possible: but, bah! they guessed all things. The house is closed-the street is quiet. I have cleaned all stains from the room

Paulette lay pondering this

Six o'clock struck. It was pitch-dark at the close of the second act, to re-



JOHN R. BRADLEY, WHO FINANCED DR. COOK'S POLAR DASH, AND DECK OF THE JOHN R. BRADLEY.

John R. Bradley, explorer, traveler and big game hunter, who financed Dr. Cook's dash to the north pole, is a very picturesque and interesting individual. According to Bradley, the Cook expedition cost him in the neighborhood of \$50,000. "This," he declares, "shows that Dr. Cook did not go to the north pole with only a straw hat." The sum named covers the cost of the ship used and the Cook-Bradley hunting tour. Bradley has also qualified as an authority concerning the sweet tooth of the Eskimo. In explaining why two barrels of gum drops were part of Cook's outfit Bradley declared that an Eskimo will travel thirty miles for one gum drop.

"Help me into my clothes!" she comnanded. "I shall be late for the play." "The play!" echoed the old woman "Dieu! Mademoiselle, you cannot mean that, after what has hapened, and you like a ghost from th

With a burst of wild laughter, Paulette turned and surveyed herself in mirror on the wall. A dozen year seemed to have passed over her in the last few hours. She hardly knew her From her fatal swoon Paulette at own face. She stared in amaze at its pinched, ashy outlines, wan mouth,

lack-lustre eyes. "I look like a butterfly with broker must act. People will flock to see me tonight. My name by this time is in "Guy!" she shricked in a voice of everybody's mouth-my reputation unutterable horror. "Oh, Guy! what gone forever. No matter; I must play my part all the same. Megrim, my Never heeding her, never looking at dress! Hasten! I will do my besther, even, he ran and lifted Varneck rouge for my cheeks-no human being glass of wine, or I shall die!" The old woman flew for the liquor

gulped it down. "Mademoiselle, vou can never reach the play-you cannot stand. Bid me "Guy! Guy!" she cried, and go to monsieur the manager and tell him you are ill."

"No. no! Be quiet! The faintness is going. They must see what I can there is your lover-take him! Fare- do tonight, for I shall never play be-

And then she went. another was a fugitive flying from

utraged justice. Up went the curtain, and in the secnaddest of earthly passions; she talked to a fugitive stung now by the in- the boards. Her pallor was disguised about her white shoulders; she made "Ah! great heaven! the police are a picture of fresh, innocent, childish lions, oming, mademoiselled" cried Megrim. beauty. At sight of her an irrepressible murmur of applause stirred the spirit after-ahem! the unreasant af strange faces appeared at the door. She body of the house. Mingling with stood for a moment like some hunted this-dropping from the gallery above wild creature, her dark eyes dilating and stabbing her like so many dartshisses-long-drawn, venomous hisses. She grew pale. She looked wildly but the next moment she rallied, nod-

and flung herself with great abandon into her part. Her brain was on fire. The noise of waters in her ears drowned out her own words. Nevertheless, she played ing noiselessly from a bottle the white as she had never played before. The grains of a narcotic powder. Paulette sea of faces before her-curious, sneer-applaud. Generous and hearty broke started at the high, bobbing cap, the ing faces that struck terror and conwizen face with bristling chin, the fusion to her soul-she did not see. no hisses mingled with it. She came Virginia skinny hand agitating the bottle-then Her eyes were fixed on one spot only, forward and stood before the foother the bracelet; from that seat often she had seen his adoring face upraised to hers in the gaslight. This night it was filled, but not, alas; by fascinated, looked up at her from it, was bronzed and old. It had the beak in a sheet of flame. of an eagle, and fierce, white mustaches overhanging the haughty, irritable mouth. It belonged to a man

with a soldierly bearing, and the ariscommand unwittingly assumes. A the little actress with an amused look which softened greatly his stern old spoke to no one. She had come to play comedy with breaking heart, and she played it

"Stop!" she gasped, in distress, tress standing in the centre of the cellent, Miss Rale! You quite surpass room. The curtain fell. room, shivering and wild-eyed. yourself. We hardly expected such



E. H. HARRIMAN The shooting of Varneck had, in- the world has ever known, died at his it has not reached the limit of their deed, been noised from end to end of magnificent home at Arden, N. Y., capacities. the city. In consequence, as Paulette yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. ter. Mr. Harriman worked his way up the one under review. in the railroad world from the bottom, and his wealth aggregates many mil-

fair of the morning."

For years after Paulette could never recall this night but with shuddersthe staring crowd, the hot air, the lights, the whirlwind of sweet sounds tal of 841. from the orchestra, and, above all, the around. She seemed about to faint; Jupiter front of the old aristocrat in divided as follows: Varneck's seat, seen, as through a States. ded her bright head to the audience glass, darkly.

It was in the last act. Haggard and deadly white, except for the spots of Kentucky rouge on her cheeks, she had gone on Mississippi merrily, brilliantly, with her part- Missouri played it out almost to the bitter end. North Carolina The electrified house could not but out the voice of the audience, and now Oklahoma and that was the vacant orchestra lights-pressed close up to their spurtchair occupied the night before by ing jets like a daring little moth, her facts concerning this remarkable year Varneck. From that seat he had flung dizzy eyes seeing nothing-all things in cotton swimming together before her sight. As she stood thus, the lights flickered suddenly in a draught of air-a little mists would have been justified in serpent-shape of fire leaped up and classing them as exaggerations. him. This night a face fixed, intent, fastened its red tooth in the hem of brushed 2,600,000 bales closely during her garment. The next moment Pau- the past year, and this close on the but it was not Varneck's. This one lette was wrapped from head to foot heels of the panic, with 215 out of a

> "Merciful God, save her!" shrieked Up leaped the audience en mass

but the first to reach Paulette was the tocratic air which one long used to Jupiter-fronted figure from the or- southern mills will be something like chestra chair. He sprang upon the 2,800,000 to 2,900,000 bales." heavy cloak lined with fur was spread stage with his heavy cloak in his hand. across his knees, and he sat watching The roof that had not ceased to echo visage. He seemed quite alone, and a veil of smoke and fire Paulette saw sheep as producers of meat and wool, have their place of appreciated value. it reality or some horrible dream? to stand, she was helped off the stage, with the fur lining. Rolled therein, as grow where they are not desired, are tion and supervisor of roads should You owe me a hearing—do you not? In the chamber, and Megrim rose to room.

The pleaded, one moment: the line of the especial work in which squeezed out in its hoary folds the hor able to see where I have been unfair flames: then, snatching her like a child of land, if given up to sheep, even if cause of community advancement or unfair flames: then, snatching her like a child of land, if given up to sheep, even if cause of community advancement or unfair flames: then, snatching her like a child of land, if given up to sheep, even if cause of community advancement or unfair flames: then, snatching her like a child of land, if given up to sheep, even if lames: then, snatching her like a child of land, if given up to sheep, even if lames: then, snatching her like a child of land, if given up to sheep, even if lames is then, snatching her like a child of land.

(To be Continued.)

DETAILED CROP REPORT ISSUE Figures For Different States Given By

Secretary Hester. Supplementing his report on the August 31, Secretary Hester, of the of these prizes—five of \$100 each, thirotton crop for 1908-09, as issued on New Orleans Cotton Exchange, last Alabama 1,428,000, against 1,171,-

Trkansas 1,052,000, against 787,000, Florida 75,000, against 60,000. Georgia 2,118,000, against 1,964,000. Louisiana, 485,000, against 673,000. Mississippi 1,673,000, against 1,496,-

North Carolina 747,000 against 689,000.

South Carolina 1,298,000, against

.226,000. Tennessee 426,000, against 335,000. Texas, 3,819,000, against 2,221,000. Oklanoma 704,000, against 950,000. Total crop 13.825.000, against 11,-72,000 last year.

11,255,787, including old, idle and not of their children, and if there are no pared to say that if Supervisor complete, against 10,661,308 last year, an increase of 594,479.

American mills, Mr. Hester says that town, then there will be destitution Referring to the consumption by orth and south they have had a season of unparalleled activity. In no past country ultimately means final unison year, he states, have they consumed in the towns. For there is nothing so much cotton, and phenomenal as surer than the inter-dependence of The greatest organizer of railroads the extent of the business has been,

The money value of the past comhad predicted, the house was densely Because of the effect it was known mercial crop, he states, is in round ures beyond recognition, he thrust see the naughty little artist for whose the thousands of miles of railroad con- while the number of bales marketed need the towns certainly as distributher away. He turned and fled out of sweet sake one man that day had trolled by him, the news of his death was 2,243,000 bales more than last ing points and as centres of culture, of nearly yielded his immortal soul, and was suppressed until after the close of year, the increase in money received the stock exchange. Mr. Harriman's was but \$11,509,000, equivalent to health had been a factor in the stock \$5.11 per bale for the excess, and yet market since his return from Europe. Mr. Hester contends that considering ond scene the favorite glided out upon and the extent to which his death may all the circumstances if ever a crop have been discounted will develop la- was sold at a good round price, it was

> In the south, Mr. Hester makes the consumption 366,596 more than last year, and 120,765 over the year before last. Twenty-one new mills are building in the southern states, and including additions to old establish ments, 10,000 new looms and 511,294 ence. Have all the good schools in new spindles are under way. The inin the number of mills over last year has been eight, making a to-

The year's consumption has been Consumption, Increase 251,871 Alabama Arkansas 2,190 Georgia South Carolina rennessee Texas 42,456

Total2,559,873

In conclusion, Mr. Hester says the consumption speak themselves, but it is safe had they been estimates instead of plain, unvarnished truths, even extretotal of 786 mills from one to two months late in getting under headway. Most of the new, not complete spindles will be in working order before the coming year's close, and with these on the basis of the 1904-05 consumption per spindle, the capacity of the

366,596

The Real Value of Sheep .- The centhe applause of a moment before rang sus report can not give the real value be as much considered in the country sive supervision and direction of the now with frightened cries. Through of sheep. Outside of the value of as in the town, floral products should the bronzed face with the white mus- there is a benefit conferred by them to Then to these must be added as of be tache, and felt his arms clasping her- land. Pastures occupied by sheep be- prime consequence, facilities of trans- townships, giving each its pro rata of tearing her draperies away, smother- come richer every year, and bushes, ing and binding her in the great cloak weeds and briars, which so readily between the superintendent of educain a chrysalis, she stood, while he kept down by sheep and their places be of the closest kind and they should "Excellent!" said the manager, "exto his breast, he ran into the greenit is necessary to allow feed to them,
The school and the road are the main enquirer will give space for a full will be made productive in a few years.

RURAL SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT ative difficulty of having good roads in the country makes the difference **Upon It Depends Welfare of Country** relations, social relations, moral relahe stimulated and developed to make

GOOD ROADS. SCHOOLS---PROGRESS. roads and there is nothing surer than

Address of Miss Theo Dargan, President of the Rural School Improve- to the country, as they are now do- with Flint Hill church on Tuesday, ment Association of South Carolina, ing to the town. The county that has September 7. The introductory sera Paper That May be Read With a good superintendent of education mon was preached by the appointee Interest and Profit by all Classes of and a good supervisor of roads, will Rev. R. T. Marsh, pastor of First follows light.

Following is the address that Miss Theo Dargan of Stateburg, delivered great awakening in reference to the congregation, and was an especially before the Farmers' Institute in York- needs of country life—that is, taking clear, forceful, textual presentation of ville last Tuesday morning:

I am glad to have an opportunity to and grateful are we that the ex-presexplain the work of the South Carolina School Improvement association of his last earnest words to congress,

to the people of York county, and I in a message, a most forceful expresthank Mr. Williams and Mr. Martin sion of the nation's anxiety that counfor their invitation to me to be here try life should have as great attrac- understanding that it was subject to tions for our most worthy people as change and amendment. and take part in these exercises. We have active county associations city life and it will be to the advanin nearly all the counties, they are tage of every resident in the country, doing fine work, having twenty- and especially to the teachers in the ment for dinner; 1 to 1.45-Enrolleight county organizers. York county rural schools, to devote earnest study ment of delegates; presenting church has one of these. The work is divided not only to this magnificent message, into three branches-the local assobut to the edifying report of the comciation, which is composed of the mission on which it is based. It is 4.00—Report on aged ministers; 4 to people of the community, the teachers the high privilege of true patriots to 4.30—Appointing committees, assignof the school, and the pupils. These look for fields of greatest usefulness ment of homes, etc., adjournment. local associations do a great deal for in the nation's development, at every Wednesday-9.30 to 10-Devotional community. They can not only im- period of its history and certainly the exercises; 10 to 11—Report on home prove their schools by building new industrial field is the inviting place missions; 11 to 12—Report on foreign school houses, putting in modern for patriotic effort today. And as all missions; 12 to 1—Adjournment for equipments and beautifying the yards, faithful service, to be most efficient, dinner; 1 to 1.30—Report on temperbut can build up the whole neighborhood. They can put up telephones, work the roads, have contests on rais- life charms us with its attractions, to 3 to 3.30—Report on woman's work; ing poultry, dairying, gardening—both begin the work of rural school ad- 3.30 to 4.30—Report on Sunday schools. flower and vegetable-stock raising, vancement; but now, while the needs cooking and field products of cotton are the sorest and the hardships are exercises; 10 to 10.30-Report on obitand corn. The county association is the greatest, let us enter into this uaries; 10.30 to 11.30-Mi for the purpose of having the local as- work, with earnest and persevering reports; 11.30 to 12-Miscellaneous resociation come together and compare labors for its betterment, if we would ports and final adjournm the work they have done in the year. enjoy the highest privileges of patriotic service.. There need not be but two meetings of the county association. One in the fall, to plan the work, and one in the ABOUT THE CHAINGANG. spring to bring in reports of the work ccomplished. The state association which meets annually, usually at the Interested Citizen Asks For Some In capitol, in Columbia, has two delegates from each county. The state Editor of The York le Enquirer: association has \$200,000 appropriated I desire to request the use of suffi-cient space in your valuable columns to develop information on a public by the general assembly of the state to be used to offer prizes for improved question that I do not exactly under-stand, and to say that I have no other material conditions of the school-like better grounds, better school houses, purpose in trying to develop this other than to try to secure equity and nore libraries, more pictures on the walls, better musical instruments and justice for the whole county.

I have reference to the manner in which the law regulating the assignment of the challenge is being ob-

ment of the chaingang is being obteaching force. There are thirty-five served at the present time. of these prizes—five of \$100 each, thirty of \$50 each. I know you will regret
to learn that York is not an advanced
to learn the present time.

Although not present on the occasion, I have heard it stated that Supervisor Gordon recently told a committee of citizens in the court house ent states as follows: county in this undertaking, as it has at Yorkville that the chaingang is tract with the city of Rock Hill, whereby the county is undertaking to give buck to Catawba township, labor to the value of 2,800 days in return people of such well recognized intelligence as you are of this county, should he and doubtless will be some day for a like amount of labor municipal soon among the leaders in the good convicts sent from the city of Rock Hill had given to the county. As I work. You have yet time to catch up and attain leadership should you de-sire to do so, as the contest does not did not make any such contract; but was merely carrying out a trade that close until October 1st. It would be close until October 1st. It would be a previous boave made with the cit well for your local papers to copy in of Rock Hill; but after paying back full what is said on this subject in the these 2,800 days he would

give Ca-her pro bulletin gotten out by the association, rata share of the two years' division to which she is entitled by law. a few copies of which I have with me. Now, let me say a word in regard Now, I am not prepared to say tha to the importance of having good this is an absolutely correct statement of the situation, or that Superschools in the country. To put the matter in a nutshell, none but worthless people will neglect the education I get my information; but I am pre don has been correctly quoted and good schools in the country, there my statement is a fair representation of the situation, that, as I see it, the will soon be no good people there, whole thing is so unjust and ridicu and when all the worth gets in the

anybody could expect it to have the in the country and destitution in the sanction of fair-minded, intelligent men.
As I see it, under the law, Catawba in exactly the same proportion as the these two modes of life-I mean decent other townships-no less, and if she has had her share of the two years specified in the law, life, for even semi-barbanians must

have villages of some sort for the dischaingang should be used tribution of the articles of use in their elsewhere. lives-food, clothing and implements What is the basis of the alleged had predicted, the house was densely because of the effect it was known packed. Everybody was curious to his death would have on the stocks of figures \$683,794,000, showing that packed. ers? Surely the county never agreed to receive, which they must take advantage if every municipal convict that the city they would attain the best civilization, and surely no person with a thimblesuch doubtful consideration, day for full of sense ever said that towns day of the whole chaingang plant, including superintendent, guards, doctors, mules, tools, and everything for could get along without the country cluding superintendent, as a support. Foolish as killing the goose that lays the golden egg is that the that townsman who is willing to see ber of days for one man; but at wha the country stripped of intelligent and rate is the unguarded, unfed, undoctored, unsupervised municipal convict figured against the supervised, guardindustrious people. So then, talking to an intelligent mixed audience of town and country people, it is not necessary ery provided convict of the county According to my view and under for me to argue their inter-dependstanding of the case, the chaingang is a positive boon to every municipal ity in the county in taking care of the city and thereby attract all the

Now, let us see, as this is our spe-

may make the country keep pace with

march of civilization. Well, to begin

prosperity in the country. The agen-

cles there for improvement must be

good people from the country, simply convicts who are unable or to pay their fines, for without the chaingang to fall back on, these municipalities would have to pay ou all they receive in fines to support those convicts who elect to work or cial work today, by what methods we go to jail, and I venture, as an estithe town in the onward and upward mate, that the county chaingang plant, counting convicts, mules, roll at the bottom, there must be material ing stock and machinery, supervision and guarding that goes with it, could give back i. a me dollar for dollar, all the net value i used to the very best advantage. The has received from all the municipal land must be brought to a state of convicts it has had from the whole convicts it has had from the whole convicts it has had from the whole convicts it has had from the catablish. county from the date of the establish-ment of the chaingang to the present highest productiveness by such an economic arrangement as will leave time.

I am aware that there is an old law in the hands of the farmers a fair and that sanctions trades between counfull share of the wealth they produce. ties and municipalities, under which and the country school will never per- law the counties may make good to form its proper work until it proves municipalities the convict labor itself a centre for the spread of this municipalties furnish to counties; but however inspecific is kind of information, where not only kind of information, where not only provisions, I do not think it can be the regular pupils of the literary defairly used to justify such a situation partment may give thought and labor as we have under consideration. If it is a fact that some former to agricultural and horticultural subboard of commissioners made a foolish trade like this, I do not see jects, but where the farmers and their families, not of the school age, may that such a trade would be binding to come to learn and go home to work the present board. In the first place there was no sense or reason in the At this point the moderator invited more intelligently and profitably. trade, and in the second place the law This is used in the broadest sense to governing the chaingang in this counmean that country schools should ty has been changed. In Section 12 teach all the inhabitants of the combe assigned as equitably as possible Flint Hill had been contributing money munity in which they are located, such by the county board of commissionsubjects as poultry raising, dairying, ers, to work in each township in the ee culture, as well as stock raising and in the same section: and field work in the larger crops further, The work of the chaingang had decided to go to the foreign field and for ornamentation, which should ounty supervisor.

served and that the chaingang should distributed around among the the two years, and that if Catawba has already gotten her share, she portation and travel. The intimacy should not have any more until her

I have no desire to be unfair or un-

gencies for the advancement of man along all lines of life, and the compar- Yorkville, S. C., September 8.

Miscellaneous Reading.

YORK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

existing today between the progres siveness of town and country. Trade

tions, and intellectual relations must

an enlightened people. Give us good

TERMS---\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

Proceedings of Forty-First Annua Reported for The Yorkville Enquirer. Flint Hill Church, September 9 .that we shall soon have good schools in the country and with good schools The forty-first annual session of the and good roads, good people will flock York Baptist association convened

as certainly have good farmers as life church, Rock Hill, his text being Ephesians iii, 20. The sermon re-It is encouraging, indeed, to see the ceived the undivided attention of the hold of the American mind everywhere, the subject. At the close of the introductory ser

vice, Edward R. Reaves, moderator, ident of the nation has given as one took charge of the meeting, and submitted the following as the order of business, which was adopted with the Tuesday-11 a. m., introductory ser-

mon by R. T. Marsh; 12-Adjournletters: 1.45-Election of officers: 2 to 2.30-Report on state missions; 2.30 to

must carry with it the elements of ance; 1.30 to 2.15-Report on orphansacrifice, let us not wait until rural age; 2.15 to 3-Report on education; Thursday-9.30 to 10-Devotional

> After adoption of the foregoing, the moderator, in behalf of the associa tion extended a welcome to the fol lowing visiting brethren, and stated that it gave him great pleasure to welcome W. T. Derieux, assistant secretary of the state mission board; A. J. Nielson of Charleston, reprethe church building departme state mission board; - McDowell, representing the Baptist Courier; Rev. K. W. Hogue, who has become pastor of Oak Grove since the last meeting; Rev. Alexander Miller, the recently appointed pastor of North Side, Park and West End churches, Rock Hill; rian church. As their names called, each arose and made prope

and appropriate acknowledgment. Adjourned for dinner. The moderator next announced that presented by representatives of West End and North Side churches, Rock

HIII. The chair then announced that the time had arrived for the election of a moderator, a clerk and a treasurer to serve during the ensuing year. R. T. Marsh moved that the old officers be re-elected by acclamation, the motion being duly seconded. After discussion by J. A. Tate, R. T. Marsh and Edward S. Reaves, at the suggestion of D. E. Boney that a rising vote be taken, the question was submitted, resulting in a vote of 32 to 4, the question being put by R. T. Marsh, acting moderator. The moderator then announced that the following were the duly elected officers for the ensuing year: Edward S. Reaves, moderator: Sam M. Grist, clerk; W. F. Boyd,

treasurer. In accordance with the programme adopted before noon adjournment, the report on state missions was read by the chairman, I. G. Murray. It was discussed by Alexander Miller, A. J. Nielsen, W. F. Derieux. Bro. Nielsen explained that he, under the auspices of the state mission board, was engaged in raising funds for the erection of was glad to get rid of, and then, in the course of time, give in return for place of the present Cannon street house in Charleston, and explained the great need. Representatives of the various churches present promis 2,800 days! Of course, I understand ed that collections would be taken. A cash collection was taken. The report was adopted.

The committee on hospitality of Flint Hill then submitted its report assigning delegates and visitors to the homes where they would be entertained during their stay.

Adjourned to 9.30 a. m., Wednes-

Wednesday-Association was called to order at 10.15 by the moderator, who requested that any delegates who were not present yesterday, present their names. Rev. W. T. Thompson, pastor of Unity, was enrolled.

In behalf of the association, the moderator extended a cordial welcome to Rev. J. I. Kendrick, now a pastor in Louisiana, but a native of the Flint Hill section and a former member of Flint Hill church. Bro. Kendrick extending a session of this association and also had something to say as to the status of the Baptist denomination

in Louisiana. The report on home missions was read by Rev. W. E. Lowe, chairman, and was discussed by W. E. Lowe, J. I. Kendrick, I. G. Murray, after which

the report was adopted. The report on foreign missions was read by Rev. R. T. Marsh, chairman, and was discussed by R. T. Marsh Grover C. Epps and J. Wendell Barber, members of Flint Hill, to come to the stand. The moderator stated that for foreign missions for years and now it was his especial pleasure and privilege to present two young men, who to tell the gospel story. Both young men are now students at Furman university, and will take up their chosen life work when they have completed

R. A. McDowell, another Furman student, who will also give his life to the work on the foreign field, was invited to stand and made a talk along by J. W. Barber, who in a short and interesting speech, stressed the duty

[Continued on Second Page.]