Humorous Department.

The Favorite War.

In a sporting resort in the east end of London a popular Irish pugilist was matched against a burly and clever negro. The Irishman was a hot favorite. and his friends bet heavily that he would whip his colored opponent. The referee was also an Irishman, and when in the first round the negro reached the Irish fighter's jaw and the latter's head thumped the boards with a crash that seemed to preclude fur- tations to the approaching marriage of ther contest the fellowing monologue their charming daughter, Miss Bertha, by the referee as he stood over the fal- to Mr. Franklin Rowell Hay. The cerlen favorite, counting the seconds, took

"One!" (In an undertone to his gasping compatriot: "Come on, man; get ternoon, June 22, at 4.30 o'clock. Miss this black son of Ham say he knocked yez out?)

"Two! (Wurrah, man, can't yez raise yourself and listen to what I'm tellin' yez? Come on; get up!)

"Three! (For the sake of yer fathers that bled on many a field get up and wipe up the floor with this black smoke that's grinnin' at yez!)

Satan takes all the money? Get up. 1 say, afore I pull yez up!" This sort of entreaty continued until,

"Four! (An' sure are yez goin'

as the disgusted referee lingered on the final count, the badly dazed Irish pugilist staggered to his feet, swung wildly at the unguarded negro and bowled him over unexpectedly.

Quick as a flash the ever ready referee sprang to the prostrate colored man, who, though dazed and weak, feet, and counted: "One, two, three, four, five and five

is ten! You're out, you naygur!"

His Son Andy .- Dr. Andrew J. Mc-Cosh was in his college days a famous He could run faster, kick a football farther and jump higher than any man in Princeton. Publicly his father, President McCosh, took no notice of Andy's achievements. That he privately rejoiced in his son's prowess the students learned in this way:

Jimmy, as the president was famillarly called, though exceedingly courteous, was given to fits of abstraction in which he entirely forgot his surroundings.

Once at a reception in his home, apparently forgetful of all the world, he was pacing up and down the room with head bent and hands interlocked behind his back. Suddenly he walked up before a young lady and asked: "How tall are ye?"

In an embarrassed way she replied, "Why, doctor, I'm-I'm five feet, two

"Me son Andy could jump over yer head," said the doctor and immediately tion of having it approved verbally by resumed his walk.

An Inconvenient Memory.-A senator who has grown very dignified in recent years was making a speech, says the Saturday Evening Post. After he had finished there was a reception at one of the hotels. A'little man pushed eagerly forward.

"Hello, senator!" he shouted. "How do you do, sir?"

"Say, senator, you remember me? I'm Jones-Jones of Springfield, you know. I met you down here. Remember how full we got together?"

"I do not," replied the senator icily. They pushed Jones away, but soon he was back.

"Hello, senator!" he shouted. "Don't you remember that time down in St. Louis we went out and made a night of it? Jones of Springfield, you know." They shoved Jones away again, and somebody standing near the senator

asked: "Who's your friend?" "I don't know who he is, but he

seems to be hell on reminiscences."

The Trooper's Wise Steed .- Trooper Brown of the British Territorials was "green," His horse, likewise unaccustomed to war, seemed from its ization known as the Erskine Educaappearance and general structure to have been not very long ago a dray horse. But it was a wise animal and had learned through experience that to keep one's mouth shut is to avoid many troubles. Much practice had enabled it to keep its mouth shut very successfully and very tight. On the first morning parade in

Trooper Brown's first camp the lieutenant rode down the lines of his Rock Hill. Mr. Roddey's address to company. "All the men turned out, sergeant ing the large audience with enthusi-

major? he queried.

"Yessir," said the sergeant major. "all except Trooper Brown. He's waiting for his horse to yawn so's he worthy young men who desire an educan slip the bit in, but the worst of it is, sir, the brute doesn't seem a bit work may readily be seen and without tired."-Tit-Bits.

Their Meeting Place.-The lady dean of a well known girls' college, being very much annoyed that the girls after chapel on Sunday waited around the entrance of the assembly room and stood in groups on the stairs instead of dispersing at once, resolved to institute a reform. So at the regular chapel service one morning she arose with much dignity and made the following remarks.

"I have noticed a growing tendency among the young women to linger a large assembly of admiring friends. about the chapel Sunday mornings, blocking the halls and stairs. Hereafter the following order will be preserved in leaving chapel: First the president will pass away, then I will pass away, then the faculty members will pass away, and finally the student body by classes will pass away, and

we will all meet below"-She never finished her sentence.

An Aid to Digestion .- The Blanks had invited a guest to dinner. As the Mr. Robert Ormand, aged about 74 last course was reached little Willie, who had been closely watching the guest almost continually during the and said.

starting eating, have you, Mr. Curtis?" "Why, no," laughed the visitor. "Why do you ask that question?"

"Because," blurted out Willie, confused by the pairs of eyes focused on him-"because I heard pa say you'd and Orville Ormand, and three daughmake a big hog of yourself as soon as ters, Misses Anna, Lizzie and Agnes you got your eyes on this feed."

The Brake on Tight .- Out of the Grand Central station, in New York, the other day came a couple evidently The old man grasped his carpetbag and bulging the pleasant mission of claiming as his green umbrella firmly and looked up bride, Miss Caroline M. Olson. A disand down the street, his mouth agape, patch from Roanoke dated June 7th, "There's a heap o' sights in New York, I guess, Maria," he said. "I mis-

doubt if we see them all." The old lady's mouth set grimly. "Waal, Silas," she replied, and her many months ago, culminated tonight

Miscellancous Reading.

FROM NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES News and Comment About Things

and Around the Country. Lancaster News, June 11: The sal aries of many postmasters in this state will be increased on the first of next month, among them the Lancaster postmaster, whose salary will be raised from \$1,800 to \$1,900 Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Flynn have issued inviemony will be performed at the resi dence near Lancaster of the prospective bride's parents on Wednesday af-

up out o' that. Are yez goin' to let Flynn is a pretty and accomplished young lady, was educated at the Methodist college in Columbia and has many friends and admirers here and elsewhere. Mr. Hay, formerly of Richland county, now holds a responsible position under Lancaster's new system Henry is a graduate of Erskine college of highway construction, being general superintendent of the working forces in the county. He is a young man o exemplary character, and by his affalie there slapin' while this limb of ble manners and gentlemanly deportment, makes friends of all with whom he comes in contact.....It has long been a matter of speculation as to the age of old man Hardy Montgomery Lancaster's oldest citizen; but the question has been settled at last. Hardy has always said that he and his young master, Mr. Montgomery, who was drowned many years ago, were the same age. Montgomery's grave is near Liberty Hill and his age is inwas wildly struggling to regain his scribed on the tombstone. Mr. Lewis P. Clyburn of this place, while in that locality a day or two ago, examined the monument, and from the dates inscribed thereon, he ascertained that Hardy is now in his 97th year. No. withstanding his advanced age, Hardy enjoys good health and supports himself by making and selling fish baskets, door mats, horse collars, etc. He feels so young and spry that he is thinking of taking unto himself anoth-

ceived information to this effect from Secretary Farrell of the National Baseer wife, his last wife, "Joanna" his ball commission. He said that officers companion for more than half a cen of the Chester club would receive offitury, having died a year or so ago. cial notification of this fact shortly.... Rock Hill Herald, June 10: Mrs. C The following invitations heralding the approaching wedding of a popular and fall in her home a few days age couple have been issued: Mr. and Mrs. and fracture two ribs. She is con-John A. Hood request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their fined to bed and has been suffering a daughter Lucile, to Mr. Harry M. Wilgreat deal as a result of the accident. ... Mayor Jno. T. Roddey left the city liams, on Wednesday evening, June the Friday afternoon for Washington, D wenty-second, at 9 o'clock, one hun-C., where he was to have a conference dred and forty-four, Centre street, as soon as possible with the Southern Chester, South Carolina The South railway officials concerning the new Carolina League of Building and Loan passenger station for Rock Hill. He associations will meet in this city next took with him the ordinance which year having accepted the invitation was under discussion at council meetextended by the city through Mr. B. ing last Monday night with the inten-M. Spratt and Dr. G. B. White at the meeting in Anderson. The session the officials. Mr. Roddey has been acthere came to a close yesterday evening, after selecting Chester as the next tive for several years past in securing the new station and it is through his meeting place. Equally of interest was the election of Mr. B. M. Spratt as efforts that the officials have promised an up-to-date station....On Tuesday president of the State League of Buildnight at about 11.30 o'clock, there ocing and Loan associations for next curred at the residence of Mr. W. M. year. This is a compliment to Chester Dunlap, on East Main street, an acci- and shows how Mr. Spratt is recogdent, which might have had serious nized among the building and loan men onsequences. Being awakened by the in the state. At the banquet last night, baby, Mrs. Dunlap had occasion to go Mr. Spratt spoke on the subject, "Why out on the back plazza with a lamp in Building and Loan Associations Should be Encouraged." He discussed the her hand. Without any warning, the amp exploded and in throwing it from her it struck the baby-carriage setting it afire and practically destroy ing it. The alarm was sounded and

not needed. Mr. Dunlap was out of

the city on the night of the accident

....One of the most interesting feat

ures of the recent commencement at

Erskine college was the alumni reun

ion, held last Tuesday. A more enthu-

siastic body of men could scarcely

have been found than these who are

united in one common purpose-the

upbuilding of their alma mater. The

chief matter of interest was the

launching of the newly formed organ-

tional Aid society, composed of alum

and friends of the institution. About

250 members were secured at com-

mencement and the prospects are fine

for a large membership. Much credit

for the organization is due Mr. W. J.

Roddey of this city, who is the chief

mover in the project. Mr. John A. Jen-

kins also has done fine work, of thirty

members at \$10 apiece right here in

the alumni was a spiendid one, inspir-

asm. The object of the association is

purely benevolent, its main purpose

cation. The far-reaching good of this

doubt many young men will avail

themselves of this magnificent oppor-

unity. Officers of the association were

dected as follows: President, W. J.

Roddey, Rock Hill; vice president, Dr.

Gastonia Gazette, June 10: At

'clock vesterday afternoon at David's

Chapel Lutheran church, near Bel-

wood, Mr. D. Augustus Cline of Gasto-

nia, and Miss Eloise Stamey, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stamey, were

anited in marriage in the presence of

.....Two couples of East Gastonia

roung people drove to Clover yester-

day afternoon and were united in mar

riage by Squire Sifford. The contract-

ing parties were Mr. Joe Lynn an

Miss Mattie Whisnant, and Mr. Dave

Glover and Miss Emma Bell. They

were accompanied by Mr. Geo. Whis-

nant and Miss Laura Bell, Mr. John

Lynn and Miss Etta Saunders, and up-

on their return to Gastonia a suppe

the homes of the brides' parents.

was served to each of the couples at

years, a well-known and highly es-

teemed citizen of the county and a

Confederate veteran, died at an early

hour this morning at his home near

Long Creek Presbyterian church

about one mile from Bessemer City,

after an illness of many months. The

deceased is survived by one sister

Miss Doreas Ormand, who has made

her home with him for many years,

four sons, Messrs, William, Meek, Burt

Ormand, Mr. Ormand's wife died

about six or eight years ago.....As

announced in Tuesday's Gazette, Rev.

Harry C. Smith, pastor of Ozark

Methodist church at this place, left

Monday morning for Roanoke, Va., or

gives the following account of the cul-

mination of an interesting romance:

"A romance which had its beginning is

a church revival in Gastonia, N. C.

A. Jenkins, Rock Hill.

I. McCain, Erskine; secretary, John

being the raising of funds to lend to

WHAT SPARROWS EAT.

the department responded promptly Feed and Grain-Insectivorous Until but before reaching the house they were notified that their services were

They Leave Nests. Experiments recently conducted the department of biology of the University of Pittsburg demonstrated to what extent the English sparrow is threatening the agricultural interests of the country. The experiments were conducted by Miss Laura Holland Painter, under the direction of Prof. J. C. Fetterman. They have for a basis the examination of the crop contents of a total of 155 adult and nestling sparrows collected from various places, the period of collection extending over a number of months.

It was in 1850 that eight pairs of English sparrows were liberated in the parks of Brooklyn in the belief that they would destroy certain insect pests that were ruining the shade trees of Brooklyn and other cities. Other importations were made, the largest in 1859, when 1,000 pairs were liberated at Philadelphia. Lovers of trees and birds soon realized that a serious mistake had been made for it was seen that the sparrow did not appreciably destroy insects, as it was observed to feed principally upon grain. The ornithologists of the country soon realized that on account of the combativeness of the sparrow and its wonderful ability to adapt itself to different conditions of life beneficial native species were

crowded out.

In the report reference is made t the fact that the English sparrow is our most prolific bird. One pair under ideal conditions would in a few years produce a progeny consisting of milions of individuals. That it is found from Siberia to the torrid zone illustrates its wonderful power of adaptability. The contents of the crops of 114 adult sparrows showed that they feed almost entirely on seeds and grain, not one insect being found. Forty per cent of the crops contained wheat. Ten per cent contained buds of fruit trees. This fact alone is suffient evidence to condemn the sparrow. The study of the feeding habits of he nestling sparrows develops an entirely different set of facts. The crops of the 31 nestlings studied revealed in the majority of cases the presence of insects. The nestlings in question were of different ages, showing that they are insectivorous until they leave the nest, when they immediately begin to feed upon grain. This fact of the insectivorous nature of the nestling sparrow is pointed out as constituting the only redeeming feature of the sparrow, but does not offset the loss which the adult causes the farmer in the destruction of his crops. The field study of these species shows that it is ranidly bringing about a great reduction in the number of native birds of this state. Among those affected are some of our most valuable birds, such as the

bluebird swallow, robin, etc. Some birds are found to be particularly obnoxious in certain states, while in others the same species may justly be considered beneficial. This, according to the results of the investigation does not apply to the English sparrow which is decidedly almovious wherever ound. The suppression or extermination of the sparrow is, therefore, an interstate problem and should be dealt with at once by the various state leg-

islatures.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times. taking as individual in dealing with other individuals. would-be expert sats. "The working classes are no longer content with the manner was more than significant, in the marriage of Rev. Harry Cleve- cheaper cuts of meat," We'd like to "bein's as I'm with you, there's some, land Smith, pastor of the Ozark M. E. know who is more entitled to the I expect, that you ain't goin' to see!" | church, South, at Gastonia, and Miss choice cuts than the workers.

ROOSEVELT AT OXFORD.

been conducting revival meetings [Continued from First Page.] throughout the south and middle west. The marriage tok place at the First Methodist church and the ceremony

Caroline M. Olson, a traveling evange-

list, who for the past six years has

board has made a wise selection...

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brice were called

to Camden, Ala., this week on account

of the death of Mr. J. N. Miller of that

place, a brother of Mrs. Brice. Mr.

Miller died on Monday morning and

was buried Tuesday. He was one of

the most prominent men in Alabama,

and at the time of President Cleve-

land's administration held the position

of district attorney. Mr. Miller's eld-

awarded the pennant as winner in the

Smith of Camden, who served as presi-

dent of the state league in 1908, has re-

ed rights or freedom of contract can stand in the way of our cutting out abuses from the body politic. Just as was performed by Rev. John C. Pattie, little as we can afford to follow the pastor of the church, and a brotherdoctrinaires of an impossible-and inin-law of the bride. Many months ago identally of a highly undesirable-sothe bride conducted a revival for Rev cial revolution which, in destroying in-Mr. Smith in Gastonia and it was at dividual rights, (including property that time that the romance which culrights) and the family, would destroy minated in their marriage tonight the two chief agents in the advance of mankind, and the two chief reasons Chester Lantern, June 10: York why either the advance or the preserounty is afraid there will not be vation of mankind is worth while It nough candidates out to fill the variis an evil and a dreadful thing to be us officers to be chosen this summer callous to sorrow and suffering, and If they can't get enough out up there, blind to our duty to do all things posve will lend them some, provided they sible for the betterment of social conpromise an increase in salaries to jusditions. But it is an unspeakably fooltify a Chester man in moving to York. ish thing to strive for this betterment .Miss Hamilton Henry of this city, by means so destructive that they has been elected to the chair of chemwould leave no social conditions to istry and science in the Woman's colbetter. In dealing with all these social lege of Due West at a recent meeting problems, with the intimate relations of the board of that institute for the of the family, with wealth in private session beginning in September. Miss use and business use, with labor, with poverty, the one prime necessity is to served at the Museum of Physics and in the class of 1909, and for the past remember that, though hardness of session taught the Purity school just heart is a great evil, it is no greater below this city. She will make a valan evil than softness of head. uable addition to the faculty of the Special Problems and Duties Woman's college of Due West and the

"But in addition to these problem which, to a larger or less degree, affect all the modern nations somewhat alike we of the great nations that have ex relations with one another and with shone. I belong to a nation which is The Strand. est son, Mr. Bonner Miller, died just trying, on a scale hitherto unexampled two weeks previous to the death of his to work out the problems of govern father Chester has finally been ment for, of, and by the people, while at the same time doing the interna race in 1908 in baseball, according to tional duty of a great power. But a statement made yesterday by Mr. W. there are certain problems which both J. W. Weeks of Camden, while in the of us have to solve, and as to which city. Mr. Weeks said that Mr. M. L. our standards should be the same. The Englishman, the man of the British Isles, in his various homes across the seas, and the American, both at home and abroad, are brought into contact with utterly alien peoples, some with a civilization more ancient than our own, others still in, or having but re cently arisen from, the barbarism which our people left behind years ago The problems that arise are of wellnigh inconceivable difficulty. They cannot be solved by the foolish sentimentality of stay-at-nome people, with when you want to cut, there will be no little patent recipes, and cut-and-dried delay theories of the political nursery which have such limited applicability amid the crash of elemental forces. Neither can they be solved by the raw brutality of the men who, whether at home or on the rough frontier of civilization. adopt might as the only standard of right in dealing with ther men, and treat alien races only as subjects for exploitation. "No hard and fast rule can be draw

> they differ from one another far more widely than some of them differ from us. But there are one or two rules which must not be forgotten. In the long run there can be no justification for one race managing or controlling another unless the management and control are exercised in the interest and for the benefit of the other race This is what our peoples have in th main done, and must continue to do, in A FIRST-CLASS India, Egypt and the Philippines alike. In the next place, as regards every race, everywhere, at home or abroad, BUGGY WHIP we cannot deviate from the great rule of righteousness which bids u treat each man on his worth as a man He must not be sentimentally favored FOR ONLY because he belongs to a given race he must not be given immunity i wrong-doing or permitted cumber the ground, or given other privileges which would be denied to the vicious and unfit among themselves. On the other hand, where he acts in a way which would entitle him to respect and reward if he were of our own stock, he is just as much enhe comes of another stock, even though that other stock produces a much smaller proportion of men of his type PAY FIFTY CENTS FOR. than does our own. This has nothing to do with social intermingling, with what is called social equality. It has BUY ONE OR MORE AT to do merely with the question of dong to each man and each woman that elementary justice which will permit him or her to gain from life the reward which should always accompany thrift, sobriety, self-control, respect for the rights of others, and hard and intelligent work to a given end. To more than such just treatment no man is entitled, and less than such treat-

as applying to all alien races, because

ment no man should receive. International Duty. "The other type of duty is the international duty, the duty owed by on nation to another. I hold that the laws of morality which should govern individuals in their dealings one with the other are just as binding concerning nations in their dealings one with the other. The application of the moral law must be different in the two cases, because in one case it has, and in the other it has not, the sanction of ROBERT R. CLINTON, late of the county law with force behind it. The a civil law with force behind it. The individual can depend for his rights upon the courts, which themselves derive their force from the police power and appear before me at our next Pro-of the state. The nation can depend of the state. The nation can depend upon nothing of the kind; and, therefore, as things are now, it is the highest duty of the most advanced and freest peoples to keep themselves in such a state of readiness as to forbid to any barbarism or despotism the hope of arresting the progress of the world by striking down the nations that lead in that progress. It would be foolish indeed to pay heed to the un wise persons who desire disarmament of all others, should not be left helpless before any possible foe. But we must reprobate quite as strongly both leaders and the people who practice, or ncourage or condone, aggression and niquity by the strong at the expense of the weak. We should tolerate lawessness and wickedness neither by the weak nor by the strong; and both weak and strong should in return treat with scrupulous fairness. The foreign poley of a great and self-respecting ountry should be conducted on exactly the same plane of honor, of insistence upon one's own rights and of a reseet for the rights of others, as when a brave and honorable man is dealing with his fellows. Permit me to support this statement out of my own experience. For nearly eight years I was the head of a great nation and charged especially with the conduct of its forign policy; and during those years I took no action with reference to any other people on the face of the earth

feel that long careers of achievement ilized nations of today have a right to

that I would not have felt justified in

"I believe that we of the great civ-

each of us is vouchsafed the honorable privilege of doing his part, however small, in that work. Let us strive hardily for success even if by so doing we risk failure, spurning the poorer souls of small endeavor who know neither, failure nor success. Let us hope that our blood shall continue in the land, that our children and children's children to endless generations shall rise to take our places and play a mighty and dominant part in the world. But whether this be denied or granted by the years we shall not see, let at least the satisfaction be ours tion. If we do this, then, as our eyes close and we go out into the darkness and other hands grasp the torch, a least we can say that our part has

Galileo's Telescope.-Very few peo ple are aware that the first practical telescope, which Galileo used in discovering the satellites of Jupiter in January, 1610, is still in existence and pre-Natural History in Florence.

been borne well and valiantly."

It is about 300 years since this instrument was first turned toward the heavens. Unlike the present astronomical type, it had a concave instead the most intimate and important of all of a convex eye-piece, just like the opera glasses now in use.

When Galileo first exhibited his new telescope to the Doge and an enthusipanded, that are now in complicated astic assembly on the tower of St. Mark's in Venice he was overwhelmed alien races, have special problems and with honors because it was thought that the instrument would give the solto a nation which possesses the greatest diers and sailors of the republic a empire upon which the sun has ever great advantage over their enemies.

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repair, while you are not using it. We carry a full line of repairs for Deering Machines and will be glad to supply your wants. See us about a new Mower, our prices are reasonable and terms Don't fail to see us. We guarantee our goods and work, and will give

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25 CENTS EACH.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

County of York. IN THE PROBATE COURT.

R. Williams, Esquire, Probat Judge of York County. HEREAS O. L. SANDERS, W has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular, the goods and chattels, rights and credit:

These are, therefore, to cite and ad onished all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be nolden at York Court House on the 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 1910, to ause, if any, why the said Administra ion should not be granted. Hiven under my hand and seal, this 6th day of June, 1910, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten, and in the 134th year of American Independence.

L. R. WILLIAMS. Probate Judge of York County

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REAL ESTATE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME IF YOU WANT TO SELL-

I want to buy or reat a cheap Hors

room house, new; 45 acres under culti-vation, 2 acres in timber, young orchard, 3 miles from Filbert. All buildings are new. Price \$40 per acre.
One lot on East Jefferson street Yorkville, 78x374 feet, near graded school; joins Clarence Lowrance—Miss

150 Acres—75 acres in cultivation

moreland and Ed Whitesides corners at London siding; 1 house, 1 story, 3rooms, 20 acres under cultivation, nized merit, including Powders, Pastes plenty of firewood; orchard, good spring, 2 mile of Canaan church, 1 mile selection is but a matter of individual of Smyrna station, good barn. Price taste. But any way, see us for Brushes and Dentifrices.

land level, very productive; new barn 1 new 4-room tenant house, dresse weather-boarding at Guthriesville-

165 Acres-Nice two-story dwelling 8-rooms: 3 plazzas, good barn; all nec 6-room house; fine mineral spring; one mile of Newport railway station and school. Price \$50 an acre. 98 Acres—Adjoining Forest Hill acad

of which has made over a bale to the acre; 58 acres on timber; plenty of fine saw timber.

cord church and school: 25 acres unde cultivation; plenty of wood. Price \$650. Terms to suit purchaser. Property of of W. H. Baird.

97 Acres—And a new 6-room house

Property of T. J. Bradford.

House and half acre lot in Clover; dwelling, 3 rooms, 2 piazzas, splendid house, electric lights. J. Ross Parish home. Price \$850.00.

Hopewell church; one dwelling. rty of F. M. Stewart. Price \$1,000. 235 Acres—Three miles Ebenezer; 3½ miles Winthrop college. Rents for 6,950 lbs. lint cotton; 3 miles incorpor

land; 3 houses; good new barn. Price \$40.00 per acre. For Sale-A two-story, 6-room Cotin Yorkville-in Liberia. Price 100 Acres-Ebenezer township; three

tenant houses, 3 rooms each, 100 acres in cultivation, 150 acres in timber; balance in second growth and pasture; 2 miles of Hickory Grove. Will cut into small tracts. Price \$12.00 per acre. 217 Acres—Joins Will Campbell, Will Youngblood, William Oates, in Ebenezer township. Will rent for 6,000 lbs. lint cotton. Is one of the best farms in the country. A heautiful home. large barns, pasture of 40 or 50 acres. Will sell in two tracts, but prefer to sell as a whole. Home of J. M. Camp-

122 Acres—8-room dwelling ;a fine orchard; 12 miles Beersheba; 2 tenant

1193-4 Acres-Joins lands of Mrs. yood: 11 mile Bethany High Schoo

1123-4 Acres-Joins John F. Smith; 30 acres in cultivation; 52 in timber; dwelling, 2 tenant houses; good new arn. Price 2,000. R. D. Wallace, One Lot, East Jefferson, near Graded school and Southern depot. One nice Cottage, East Jefferson, near Graded school. Property of Mrs.

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61 Acres-Joins Dave Clark, Cal 2 0. E. WILKINS, President. Clark and Carson lands: 1 story, 4-

144 Acres—At C. C. Hughes store; houses; good, level land. Price \$25.00 per acre. 275 Acres—Joins J. E. Lowry. Pric

\$25.00 per acre.
Miss Ida de Loach residence—\$3,000.
Miss Dolly Miller residence—a bar-

75 acres in timber; 3 miles Sharon. Very cheap.
50 Acres—Joins A. J. Boheler, West-

\$16.00 per acre.
72 Acres—Beautiful 6-room cottage

essary outhouses; 3 tenant houses; one emy; property of Perry Ferguson, Price \$1,600. Forty acres in cultivation, some

125 Acres—One dwelling, one story and half, 5-rooms—Perry Ferguson McCullum place. Price \$1,600. 553-5 Acres—One dwelling, 1½ stories; good well water; ¼ mile of Con

2 tenant houses; new barn 30x40; two miles Clover. Owner wishes to buy larger farm. This is a great bargain.

50 Acres-Of land, situated in Cher okee county; joining Mrs. Sallie Chil-ders and Blanton Moore; one mile

ate limits of Rock Hill. Price \$30.00 per acre. Six-horse farm open. 100 Acres—One mile Tirzah; level

miles Winthrop; 6-room house; good barn and outbuildings; rent 3,000 lbs. Price \$30 per acre. 186 Acres—In King's Mountain town-ship; one 3-room dwelling; about 600,-000 feet timber. Price \$10 per acre. 395 1-2 Acres—Known as the Oates-Allison place; produces 8 bales of cotton; one 2-story, 7-room building; 4 tenant houses, 3 rooms each, 100 acres

in the county. A beautiful home, painted; two story, eight-room house; 150 acres in cultivation; a good orchard, two miles of Tirzah station; 5 tenant houses, 3 and 4 rooms each; 2

455 Acres-Property of Jas. A. and E. Bankhead; 3 houses. Nearly 200 acres of bottom land, raises about 1,000 bushels of corn, very productive place. Price \$9.00 an acre.

houses; 75 acres in cultivation, balance in timber; the timber is original. 128 Acres—Home place of J. F. Carson; good 6-room dwelling; land level; new barn, crib, cotton house. All necsary out buildings. A beautiful farm

at Delphos. J. L. McGill; one new 4-room house 15 acres of fresh, new ground, balance 234 Acres—One 2-story, 8-room dwelling: good 5-horse farm open: 80 acres in timber: 4 good tenant houses, 4-rooms each; good barn. Land in high state cultivation. Joins J. J. Matthews; 3 miles Bethany. Price \$25

Berry-very cheap. J. C. WILBORN.

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50 Pair Children's Low Cut Shoes-Regular \$1 Qualities-Good GOING WHILE THEY LAST AT 75 CTS, A PAIR. Men's Oxfords—Choice Styles—All Fashionable Leathers— AT \$1.98 A PAIR AND UPWARD.

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your life—a luxury of comparatively trifling cost when you consider the many advantages of keeping the pesky on account of the reputation the corporation had for crooked dealflies on the outside. Our Screen Doors and windows are made to your order of work. Going to his wife he stated the facts to her. "Why," she that we have carried onward the lighted torch in our own day and generaed torch in our own day and generaice. If we do this then as our even
any of the "make-em-by-the-million"

to fit your doors and windows: they are you don't have to do that kind of work—you will not belong any of the "make-em-by-the-million"
to them." "That's so," he said, and took the position. He is with to them." "That's so," he said, and took the position. He is with

Remember, that if You find that a bank account is not a convenience to you, after you have tried it, and decide it is not a good thing, YOU CAN QUIT. All you have to do is to call at the Bank, get your money and go back to your old way. If YOU will once begin with OUR Bank we know what you will

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You Place It In Our "Savings Department."

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We advertised a couple of weeks ago or two or three jobs and we got them and have completed the work and ev-We are now ready for two or three

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Is bound to come sooner or later. We who remain are bound by duty to see that those of our family whose end has come, are fittingly remembered

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The Publishers of THE ENQUIRER have on hand a liberal supply of BANNATYNE NICKLE WATCHES, worth \$1.50 each, that they desire to distribute among friend who will help to increase the already large subscription list, and it is our purpose to make this distribution, in

whole or in part, on Saturday, July 2.

The conditions of the distribution will be One Watch to Each of the Winners of Nine Competitive Contests, hereby in augurated for Nine Competitive D'stricts, and the balance, or more if necessary, to each clubmaker who returns and pays for as many as Five Annual Subscriptions.

For the purposes of the competition each of the Nine Townships of the county will be considered a Competition District, and competitors living in the counties adjoining will be included in the township to which they are closest. The competitor in each of the Nine Districts Returning and Paying for the Largest Number of Names by SATURDAY,

JULY 2, AT 6 O'CLOCK, provided that number be NOT less than Two, will be entitled to the Watch offered for that district. Each competitor who returns and pays for as many as Five Names during the contest will be entitled to a Watch regardless of whether his club is the largest for his district.

Competitors who return Two or more names and fail to get

the Watch offered for the largest number of names in their

district, will be allowed to add other names until they obtain the requisite number to entitle them to a Watch. The BANNATYNE WATCH is a Good Watch. It is better than any dollar watch made and it is as good and as reliable a timekeeper as can be had for three or four times the price. The Bannatyne Watch Company Guarantees It for One Year. The guarantee means that any ordinary trouble or defect, not caused by abuse, will be corrected on the return of the watch to the factory, the owner of the watch paying transportation both ways. But this return to the factory is very seldom necessary, most of these watches continuing to run in

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It is preferred that all orders for subscriptions be accompanied by the Cash; but upon the order of contestants, names will be entered, at the Clubmaker's risk, and collections deferred until the closing day of the contest.

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