Humorous Department.

The Same, Only Different.-"The English language," said Thomas Bailey Millard, oriental authority, author and globe trotter, according to The Philadelphia Times, "is one of the world's wonders. There are more kinds of it than of any other lan-

guage on earth. "Out in China I once had a native valet who talked very fair pidgin Eng- acre. lish. He could talk to all sorts of Engferent results in some cases. The vapressed on me as in observing his trouble with some of them.

"One day he said to me, 'Master talk velly good English for a Melican

"'Why,' I said, 'English is the language of America; the same as the

"The boy was astounded and evidently doubted me. Finally he ejacu-

lated: "'But, master, if they have same talkee, why don't they usee same talkee?'

Rectifying an Error.-Uncle Joe Cannon, at a dinner in Washington, said of speakers' errors:

"All speakers make queer errors now and then. Usually, though, they correct them with address.

"Once, in the Illinois legislature, there were two men, Montague Harrison and Harrison Montague. The first was very short, the second very tall; but the speaker, during a debate, once addressed the former as the latter.

"He recovered himself, however, quickly. He said, with a chuckle: "'It is strange that I should take Harrison Montague for Montague Harrison-that I should make such a mistake as that-for there is as great difference between you two gentlemen as there is betwen a horse chesnut and a chesnut horse."-Detroit Free Press.

A Strategist.—A gentleman entered tered post across the counter. "We can't take that—it's not sealed,"

said the young lady in charge, snappishly.

"Certainly not!" replied the girl. "It's not our business to seal packets for the general public."

"Ah, well," said the gentleman. "I'll just wire my friend that the packet won't reach him."

So he wrote his telegram and handed it to the girl. The message ran: "Beautiful and charming girl in postoffice here will not take packet because not sealed."

The young lady promptly said she would seal the packet .- Tit-Bits.

Preventing a Disturbance.—Colonel

enemy, and he wished to recoup his strength in order that he might re- W. F. Massey in Progressive Farmer. treat still farther on the morrow. "MacPherson," he said to his new

servant, "I'm going to snatch forty winks' sleep. Stay by my tent, and see that I'm not disturbed." Mac saluted. Not five minutes later

short by the loud report of a gun. "Great Scott!" cried the colonel.

"Are the enemy upon us?" "Na, dinna fret," replied Mac, inserting his head reassuringly through "It was only a wee mousie. But as I thought he might wake you up I shot him."-Answers.

A Narrow Escape .- "I nearly had a scrap this morning," confided a slender young lawyer whom you wouldn't

suspect of being belligerent. "Who with?" we asked, with no ro-

gard for grammar. "Jimmie Squiggs. I guess I spoke hastily to him. Anyhow, he got the idea that I wanted to lick him."

"Well, what did he do?" "He took it on the run. Honest, he did three blocks in about twelve sec-

onds before I could say a word."

land Plain Dealer.

to the terrified gaze of his little friend an articulated skeleton. When the visitor had sufficiently recovered from his shock to stand the

announcement the doctor's son explained that his father was extremely proud of that skeleton "Is he?" asked the other, "Why?"

"I don't know," was the answer; "maybe it was his first patient."-Harper's magazine.

Champ Had to Be Shown .- Onc upon a time, says Judge, a book agent got Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, into a corner and though his victim was helpless, the agent was not cruel.

hope you will permit me to show-" "Don't apologize! Don't apologize!

Mr. Clarke broke in impulsively. "I idea that the principal object in making the soil fine as a seed bed or pre-know you've got to do it. I'm from paratory for transplanting is that the Missouri."

the lady on the stairway, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and she spoke with extreme distinctness, "your excuses will not be received and filed." "But haven't you any s-sympathy in your cold heart, Maria?" exclaimed

the limp and drooping arrival. The clock struck 2. "This is not the United States Sen ate James Pilligrew," replied the lady and in it we plant seed, or set a with extreme sarcasm, "You'll get just strawberry plant, grape vine or an application of the strawberry plant, grape vine or an application of the strawberry plant, grape vine or an application of the strawberry plant, grape vine or an application of the strawberry plant.

And she ascended the stairway.

Seeing Only Was Believing .- A trio of professional story tellers were off in cosey corner of the club, spinning Brown had just told a most unbelievable story, and the other two glanced at each other questioningly.

"Well, I assure you, gentlemen, said Brown, "if I hadn't seen it myself I shouldn't have believed it."

"Ha-h'm-well," said one of the two doubtful ones, "you must remember, old man, that we didn't see it."-

farm and fireside.

Hundred Bushels Corn Crops. A farmer who says that his land has een worked in cotton for many years, and on which he has once made 800

Perhaps, if the season is very favorlish-speaking people, with very indif- able and he piled the fertilizer on to discredit and story tellers to prewith a lavish hand, he may possibly serve. riety of accents never was so im- get the corn. But he will find that than elsewhere.

> "Nemo repente turpissima proverb: fuit." was formerly fertile and productive to the other. How the world does ever became suddenly poor. It has love a conundrum!
>
> Benjamin Bathurst never taken a long series of soil robberies to get it poor. The vile man may, must get back by the same road that inexplicable the world over. reduced it to poverty, but the road must be reversed, and we must adopt measures to restore, through good farming, the matters that formerly made it a virgin soil. The long cul-

than it was when new, and it dries out rapidly in summer and crops suffer from lack of moisture. I was on a farm last year where

on it a crop of corn of 97 1-2 bushels cussed in gatherings of an acre all over the thirty-acre field, and had nothing applied to it but a the postoffice in a small Highland crimson clover sod and some lime harrowed in after turning the clover. What has made the change in that Simply getting back the or-decay of which it had been robbed. It has had manure on it for returned to England to recover from other crops. I have been on a farm a slight illness, and the foreign office, robbed. It has had manure on it for n Alabama where the owner claims

bushels of corn per acre is through good rotative farming, the growing of legumes and feeding the forage and it necessary to disguise himself as a making manure. This sort of farm-ing enabled Mr. C. K. McQuarrie to make 100 bushels of corn an acre in west Florida, and it will enable any one in the south to make 100 bushels f corn over his whole field and make t at a cost that will leave him profit on the crop, while there would be none left from trying to get 100 bushels merely through a lavish use o fertilizers. It is no credit to a far-mer to make 100 bushels of corn an Scotchem was weary. He had had a acre at a cost of \$100, but when he very arduous day retreating from the makes it at a cost of \$8.50 for the 100 bushels it shows that he is farming and jewelry, so much so, indeed, that and not gambling with fertilizers .-

Mac saluted. Not five minutes later fective as that done later on. Getting the snores of Col. Scotchem were cut rid of flies is, as all know, a very difficult matter, and here, if anywhere, the ounce of prevention is worth more

than the pound of cure.

It should not be necessary to say anything more about the fly as an from Enganything more citizen." Every reader search. of ours should know by this time how he is bred in filth and refuse; how he carries this filth with him wherever he goes—to the table, to the child's figure to the carries that the time of his disappearance he was expressed the control of the child's all something the coat at the time of his disappearance he was expressed as ace, to the food on which he alights-

Birmingham, Ala., in which he attack and could not summon aid. The authorities at the time were negli-

gerous animal in the country, far more to be dreaded than all our poismones to be dreaded than all our poismones makes and wild beasts. Remarks, and the complete skeleton of a tirely discredited nor substantiated

out of the home. Where Were the Rest?—The 8year-old son of a Baltimore physician, year-old son of a Baltimore physician, breeding places in the country was revived and all prussia was once more thrilled with the files out, killing the stragglers that the tale.

The world loves to be mystified; it strategies to the investment of the together with a friend, was playing in his father's office during the absence of the dector, when suddenly the first lad threw open a closet door and disclosed the dector when suddenly the first lad the house is screened as soon as possible, and get rid of all places in the house is screened as soon as possible, and get rid of all places in the house is screened as soon as possible, and get rid of all places in the stables and outhouses. Bewhich the flies are likely to breed, be-

fore the warm weather comes. You do not want to sit down to eat with a horde of these filth-reeking visitors, and you do not want to risk

Why Should the Soil Be Made Fine? A writer in an exchange said that

is moist, even though it may be hard, from the twelfth century to the fifis not to be doubted. Roots are furteenth, all remarkably alike in ap-

A number of authorities have the idea that the principal object in makseed will not germinate so readily in a lump soil and that plants, vines and trees when transplanted in lump soil are apt to perish, owing to lack of moisture, and owing to the fact that the air penetrates lumpy soil, remov-ing the moisture and rendering it impossible to compress the particles of earth firmly about the seed or roots in the way that nature intended.

There are few farmers who doubt the desirability of making soil fine, but there are many who do not fully ap If the soil is so lumpy that each particle of it is as large as a walnut, what's coming to you without a single ple tree, we know that it will perish even with a slight drought. If the lumps of earth are reduced to the size of kernels of corn, there will still ex-ist a difficulty in germinating the seed or in making the plants or trees bear transplanting on such soil. So it is plain that every effort we make in finng the soil increases the prospect of germination of seed, etc., in such soil.
In plowing a field, the greater part of which is loamy and friable, but cer-tain small parts of which are clayey and lumpy, the grain sown in this lot him in the River Busento in Calabria readily germinates in every part of in 410 A. D. with about a ton of jewthe field, except the lumpy part, and elry and then slew all the captives here the grain will not germinate unless excessive moisture is applied.

WORLD LOVES A MYSTERY.

Public Never Gives Up Trying to Solve Unexplainable Disappearances and Happenings.

There is not a community inhabited by man on the face of the earth that is without its local mystery. Every pounds of lint an acre with 500 country village has its haunted house pounds of fertilizer an acre, wants to or its semilegenary murder puzzle put that land in corn this year, and and where there is no genuine enig wants to know what fertilizer he shall ma time and man's imagination will use to make 100 bushels of corn an make one. Every epoch has had its great problem for grandmothers to speculate and enlarge upon, doubters

The little town of Perleberg, in every bushel in excess of what he Prussia, has nursed its murder story would have had without the fertilizer religiously for a century, and every will cost him about as much as it time a skeleton is unearthed in the would sell for in a fair market in the vicinity the whole mystery is given outh where corn is usually higher a new impetus and octogenarians seat for a time. Then he antagonized The mere getting of a big crop of their parents told them of the disorn regardless of expense is not good appearance of "the English Lord" farming. There is an old Latin who was lost from a hostelry in the town in Napoleon's time and was Which means that no man never found. Within a few weeks ever became suddenly vile. The down- another skeleton has been found and hill road is always by degrees. The all the old traditions are being told same is true of the soil. No soil that from one end of the civilized world

man of great importance; all that re-mains of the body found were a few by the grace of God, repent and brittle bones and a huge rusted key, change his life suddenly, but the land yet it is sufficient to stir the imagin-

Bathurst was returning to England tivation in a clean-hoed crop has he might have committed suicide; he burnt out all the organic matter. The nitrifying organisms have been starved out and the soil is acid. It runs fortress by the emperor's gendarmes; together and crusts hard, is colder then it was when new and it dries clothes and valuables, so there is a possibility that the desperate characters in the neighborhood killed and

buried him for his money.

These are the possibilities, and in the former owner made twenty-five the last hundred years they have been rehearsed backward and forbushels of corn an acre in a very ward, dwelt upon by every peasant favorable season, and that farm had burgher for miles around, disdiplomats, German, French and English, and retold every time a rag, a buckle or a bone is found in or near Perleberg. Bathurst was a young man who had trained himself for the diplomatic service, and immediately before his mission to Vienna and Budapest had been stationed in Copenhagen. He

"But I haven't any sealing wax," explained the gentleman. "Couldn't you
seal it?"

in Alabama where the owner claims casting about for a discreet person to
that he makes corn at a cost of 8 1-2
cents a bushel, and he does not do it
with fertilizers, but with clover and
"Cowana."

German and international policies on acre on land that has been cottoned for many years will be merely a gamble with fertilizers. The way to 100 the continent was in his favor. At that time there was considerable difficulty in obtaining passports the continent was in his favor. At that time there was considerable difficulty in obtaining passports the continent was in his favor. for many years will be merely a gamble with fertilizers. The way to 100 the countries under Napoleon's rule, bushels of corn per acre is through and in the fall of 1809, when he start-

German and to employ a German fol-

lowing to avert suspicion. He had had little encouragement in his work from the home office, and the sense of responsibility and danger weighed upon his mind.

One night, while traveling the high road from Berlin to Hamburg in a private diligence under the pseu-donym of Koch he came to the inn at Perleberg, and by an unlucky chance determined to put up for the night. The various servants and hostlers gossipped about his excellent clothes they attracted suspicion to themselves after his disappearance. After eating, Koch, or Bathurst, went out to see i

papers, jewelry or other belongings was ever found. His wife came on from England and prosecuted the search. The hostler was convicted

disappearance he was exonerated of of Atlantis, lying off Africa and Spain, and egoes—to the table, to the child's all complicity in the possible murate that of the Atlantic Ocean. It was a land of the highest culture, according to and how he is not only unclean but dangerous. That he carries the germs of various diseases is no loss the germs of various diseases is no loss the germs of various diseases is no loss that the time ed. We have before us as we write a letter from Dr. George S. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala... in which the set where he was taken by a middle of the set where

one, investigators have come to realize that he is by far the most dangerous animal in the country, far more to be dreaded than all our noise. were discovered several times, but in each case there was evidence to prove such a conformation that the story him every step of the way!"-Cleve- terminated, he must at least be kept pounded them up with stones, thus destroying all chance of identification There are two things to do: The But the mystery was revived and all

> is stimulating to the imagination and men must have food for the imagination. A town that has not conjured up the town ghost is indeed a barren souled place, and the age that has not handed down its puzzle was certainly

an unfruitful period. Beginning in a period shrouded in the mists of tradition and rather un-authoritative history, accumulating their bringing a case of typhoid into the home. Get ready now to protect yourself.—Progressive Farmer. through every decade, the list of puz-zles has grown and the man who wants to revel in problems and to exwants to revel in problems and to ex-ercise his speculative faculties might uess and wonder for all time on a few standard mysteries without coming any nearer than a thousand oth-ers. For instance, where are Alaric, Attila, King Arthur and John Wilkes the soil should be made fine as dust for the reason that fine, hairlike roots are unable to force their way into the hard lumps of the soil.

This bowever is not the soil expenses the soil of Russia's double, Frederick the

hard lumps of the soil.

This, however, is not the main reason why the earth sho' i be made fine. The ability of the roots of plants and trees to penetrate the soil when it is majet even though it may be hard helpless, the agent was not cruel.

"I beg your pardon," he said solicitously. "I have a volume here which I don't want to trouble you with, but I is marvelous how roots will at times force through a hard like in appearance, who claimed to be one and the same—no other than the "Wandering Jew" who had witnessed the trial of Jesus and had spoken to Him

on His way to the cross?

Who are the gypsies, where did they get their language and whence did they come? Where did Count Alles-sandro di Cagliostro, the impostor, get the gold he scattered from his win dows and claimed to have made by alchemy? Just what kind of people were Prince Hal and Mary Queen of Scots? Was there land, now beneath the sea, west of the Pillars of Hercules which the Greeks knew as Atlantis? Was there a real "man in the iron mask," and was there a real Robin Hood, once Earl of Leicester Did St. Ursula have one virgin or 11,000 with her when she was murdered at Cologne by the Huns? What did Bacon have to do with Shakespeare's playwriting? And finally, what be-came of Charlie Ross, Mrs. Belle Guinness, John Orth, Abdul Hamid II. and the candlesticks of

This is by no means a complete catalogue. Every one who reads it will doubtless think of a dozen more, but take these, read everything you can find about them; you will find a hundred specialists in each case giving their individual opinions or individual Take, for example, the lost graves

mon's temple which Titus brought to

guesses, but who can answer them? We know that Alaric's men burie eral service. We know that Attila was buried in a mountain cave with less excessive moisture is applied.
In conclusion, making the soil fine holds moisture, and this frees the fertility in the soil. The finer the soil is pulverized the better for whatever is planted in it.

The finer the soil is pulverized the better for whatever is barn in West Virginia on the 26th of length of the length

April, 1865, or was shot by Boston Corbet, but no one has ever been given any intimation of how the body was disposed of. If we are to trust to tradition King Arthur never died, he was spirited away under supernatural care to recover from his wounds to return when his country needed him.

There is no trace of a tradition that

attempts to point out his burial place.
The problems of royal succession, the disappearance of heirs and the like have occasioned bitter dispute and controversy in every European court. It was said at one time that Ivan IV. had killed his only son Dmitri. Six years after Ivan's death Dmitri came back. His mother, who should have known, recognized him as her child certain that the boy was only Grig-orly Otrepleff, a boy of the town who had run away from home. This may have been a scheme on the part of him a bite follows. And such a bite! the young ruler's enemies to depose I fancy that a bear or a wolf bite is him, but it only aroused suspicion at the time and Dmitri maintained his have an opportunity to tell just what a certain element in the court by showing favor to certain Poles, and posed and the question of his iden-

tity was never settled.

The man in the iron mask, whom Dumas immortalized, was, according to tradition, the elder brother of Louis XIV., whom the king imprisoned and masked so that he might reign in his stead. When Louis XIV. and Marie Antoinette were beheaded there was a general impression that the Dau-phin, Louis XVII., had been murdered by his jailer, but when it became once more possible for a Bourbon to claim recognition from the French public half a dozen youths appeared, each claiming to be the heir to the throne. One was shown to be Jean Marie Hervagault, a tailor's son; another Mathurin Brumeau, the son of a wood-Wilhelm Naundorf. The false Louises were mostly exposed, but just what

For centuries the traditions of Ursula and her 11,000 virgins was accepted by the church and when a huge graveyard of women's bones was uncovered at Cologne some years ago the massacre of the fair pilgrims by was a Latin manuscript that was so worded that it might have read was brought up some years ago and gave birth to a great scholastic and clerical controversy. Who can settle

clerical controversy. Who can settle it?

The story of the Wandering Jew is almost as old as Christianity and is similar to stories of pagan peoples much older than Christianity. But the puzzle is, who were the people, or who raised it gets only 3½ cents.

E VERYBODY invited to enjoy a just try it once and you'll come again and tell your friends. Price 25 cents. A first-class, up-to-date City Barber on, S. C. 11 the puzzle is, who were the people, or the long-lived person who was able to demonstrate to the clericals of the middle ages that had seen Jesus go to casting about for a discreet person to Cavalry under the guard of the Ro-carry out a diplomatic mission to the man soldiery and had spoken with Him.

1228 A. D. an Armenian bishop visiting in the west told of a man in his land who had seen the passion of Christ and was doomed to live until the Nazarine should appear again among men. The ecclesiastic's story was doubted at the time, but travelers in Armenia and other Armenian sojourners in the west swore they had seen the man in Armenia and Syria that he spoke many languages, had traveled in every quarter of the earth and never aged. He had seen all the great personages of history since the eginning of the Christian era and was able to tell tales of them that were not then known, but were afterward found in old and forgotten manuscripts. He was known in the east

as Cartaphilus. Again a man was found and interviewed in Hamburg in 1547 who called himself Ahasuerus, and claimed to be the Wandering Jew of tradition. was a tall, gaunt, bearded man, with a wonderful knowledge of all the lan-One fly killed now will amount to more than a hundred in June, and work done now to destroy their breeding places will be twenty times as effective as that done later on Cottles. guages and peoples of the earth. A hostler's possession. His pantaloons, neatly folded, were discovered some days later in the adjacent forest, but most every European city for a cenno trace of the man himself or of his papers, jewelry or other belongings the same description. Whence he came, whether it was always the same man and whither he finally disappeared are unsolved historic mysteries.

Those who know Plato will remem-ber his reference to the great island Greek tradition, visited by Greek and Phoenician merchants of a remote historic period and finally it sank be low the sea. Plato calls it Timaeus and Kritias.

cases in that city and tells how a fly may follow a man or a horse for miles perhaps and carry this dread disease with him.

In fact, from regarding the flat of the last century skeletons

The Celts had a similar story about the isle of the dead, which, in their fables, came to be a land of the blessed, usually called Avalon. Some have thought the references were to America. The Celts had a similar story about a low the surface is more than plausand Atlantis remains a fascinating enigma.—Chicago Tribune.

A DRIVE IN TIBET.

Surprise of Natives at Sight of Vehi cle Drawn by Horse.

Before the departure of our guests offer to take one of them for a short drive. The vehicle is a lowseated trap just imported from India, but unfortunately no harness has arrived as yet; however, I have improvised some with rawhide and we start off down the stony road and

across the bridge. My guest and all the onlookers are vastly amused, the tears roll down their faces the laughable idea of sitting in a chair and making a pony pull it along. There are no wheeled vehicles in Tibet, and these people had only seen the rough ekkas, which were used for transport during the expedition in 1904. Their surprise a the motor car imported by my pre decessor had subsided, though were always glad to surround

stare at it. For sheer entertainment, however et them gaze on the white man's new invention going down the road. After a spin of half a mile we return but as we are crossing the narrow bridge, innocent of parapets, it occurs to me that the pony is further off than

I am puzzling over this phenomenon when suddenly the shafts slip clear of the harness, the trap tilts back and we are lying on it with our heads hanging over the rushing water and our feet pointing to the skies. Meanwhile the pony, who "never in this wise had been treated before," tears the reins out of my hands and gallops home. The Tibetan groom with great presence of mind closes the hood of the trap so that we can-not see the awful doom that awaits us if we stir, though the danger is no further off on that account.

With some difficulty we are rescued, my Tibetan friend in a terrified con-dition, and I have never been able to dition, and I have never been able to persuade him to come for a drive again, even behind the best Cawn-pore harness.—F. M. Bailey in Black-wood's Magazine.

Love of Display.-The doorbell of the Vanity's house rang at about 8 o'clock one night, and Mrs. Vanity said xcitedly to her husband.

"There, Charles, I know that's the furniture van coming with the new bedroom suite we bought today, and if t is I just won't receive it, that's all."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Vanity. "Why not?" replied Mrs. Vanity. 'Do you think I'm going to pay \$100 for a suite and then have it sent out

A FLAME OF PAIN.

The Shock That Comes With the Bite of the Electric Ant. When you happen to sit down to rest or take notes near a colony of electric ants some wandering hunter is sure to find you and come cautious ly forward to discover the nature of the intruder and what ought to be

done. If you are not too near the ant town and keep perfectly still he may run across your feet a few times, over your legs and hands and face, up your trousers, as if taking your measure and getting comprehensive views, then those in Moscow who were equally go in peace without raising an alarm. not to be compared with it. A quick electric flame of pain flashes along the outraged nerves, and you discover for the first time how great is the cathe Russians were willing enough to believe him an imposter. He was deof. A shriek, a grab for the animal and a bewildered stare follow this bite of bites as one comes back to consciousness from sudden eclipse.

This wonderful electric ant is about three-fourths of an inch long. Bears are fond of it and tear and gnaw its home logs to pieces and roughly de the rotten or sound wood of the cells all in one spicy acid hash. The Digger Indians also are found of the larvae and even of the perfect ants, so I have been told by old mountaineers. They bite off and reject the head and eat the en-shoe maker; another Francois tickly acid body with keen relish. Henri Herbert, and another Karl Thus are the poor biters bitten, like every other biter, big or little, in the became of the real Louis will never be world's great family.-John Muir in Atlantic

de Bishop X. had officiated in the college chapel; and, though his discourse was most excellent in itself, it had no the Huns was thought to be substan-tiated. But the only record of Ursula dinner Professor Y. was asked his obvious connection with the text. At opinion of the bishop's sermon. "Dear worded that it might have read Ursula and 11,000 virgins, or "Ursula and Unadecima, virgins." This point apostolic. He took a text, and then went everywhere preaching the gos

who raised it gets only 31 cents.

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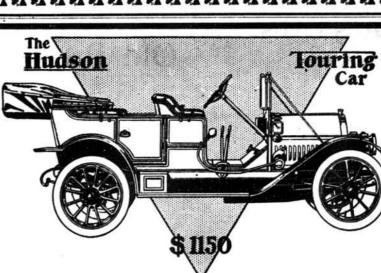
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FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES: NORFOLK, VA. TARBORO, N. C. COLUMBIA, S. C.

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J. C. WILBORN

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

- FOR SALE -

75 Acres—Of the John M. Thomasson homestead; a nice location; good, strong land. Price \$50 an acre.

951-2 Acres—The home of J. P. Barnes, Delphos; 1 nice 4-room dwelling and 2 good tenant houses; close to school and church; a good neighto school and church: a good neighorhood. Joins J. B. Scott and J. F.

50 Acres-One mile of the growing town of Sharon; property of J. H. Jen-kins; joining J. A. Byers and others This is a nice piece of land; good and strong; easily rents for 1,500 lbs. of

lint cotton.

240 Acres—Property of F. N. Lynn;

240 Acres—Property of F. N. Lynn; joining Robt. Moore, J. J. Sherrer; it is rolling, but is good, strong land; has a 5-horse farm open on it; 1 dwelling house, 8-rooms; big barn, cribs. etc. Price \$13 per acre.

460 Acres—Of the C. C. Hughes place, situated about 6 miles from Yorkville, 3 from Tirzah and 8 from the city of Rock Hill. This is perhaps one of the finest farms in York county. Has a school house in a ½ of a mile. The dwellings are all in tip-top shape, all improved machinery can be used on it, as it is level. I am prepared to sell as it is level. I am prepared to sell this place to different parties to suit their taste, so if you want a small or a large farm on this place, see me at This place could be cut into 5 or 6 beautiful farms, but must be sold all at one time.

The beautiful residence and cottage, home of Sam'l McCall in Clover, on King's Mountain street; 5-rooms, house is nicely painted, nice hedge and shade; barn and stable; everything complete; good well water. Price \$1,400.

91 Acres-Parks Parish place, proprty of J. F. Smith, a nice new cottage, splendid location for country store. lice land at New Zion cross road. 128 Acres—At New Zion. Property of J. F. Smith; new house, good barn, out buildings, etc. Cheap. Write for

PLUMBING

I RESPECTFULLY beg leave to offer my services to the people of Yorkville in connection with all kinds of water and sewerage plumbing, and to say that I will be prompt and will endeavor to give entire satisfaction and prices that are fair.

100 Acres—One mile from Filbert, 3 miles Clover on York and Clover oa York and Clover on York and Clover cultivation; joins J. L. Moss, Bob Ward and Southern R. R. Price \$40 per acre.

J. C. Wallace.
310 Acres—Near state line, land lies PURE BRED

HITE Leghorn Cockerels and Pullets at \$2 per pair, and eggs from any pen of White Leghorns at bargain; \$15 per acre. John Wells

Mrs Metts's beautiful residence in Yorkville; everything is in first-class condition, with twelve good rooms; sewerage and water in the dwelling. Lot 198 feet front, 343 feet deep, with lane entering the premises from Madison street.

40 Acres—At Guthriesville depot, facing C. & N.-W. R. P. Price \$50 an

208 Acres—Two and one-half miles 208 Acres—Two and one-nair miles Lockhart milis; 1 3-room house; 20 acres in cultivation, 175 acres in wood—most pine. Jno. Ned Thomson place.

201 Acres—In Ebenezer township; 1 dwelling 1½ story high, 5 rooms; also tenant house 5 rooms 1½ story high.

Price \$11 per acre. Property of M. B.

Massey.
One 4-room house and 30 acres of land at Filbert, facing King's Mountain highway and joining King's Mountain

Chapel.
290 Acres—More or less, joins Fred
Black, J. L. Williamson, J. B. Johnson
Mrs. Kendrick, Sam Roach, J. H.
Campbell, W. B. Byers and others; 1 dwelling house, two-stories, six-rooms and good barn; 175 acres under cultivation; one of the finest farms in the Blackjack section. Property of John

61 Acres—In one tract, 122 acres in the other; joins W. R. Carroll and others on Turkey creek; 2 houses on each; 1 has 3 rooms, other 2 rooms; barn the 122 acres. Price Twenty-six Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars. Will sell the 61 acres separately.

514 Acres—Fine farm of W. M. Whitesides, 1½ miles Hickory Grove; a nice 2-story, 8-room residence; about 260 acres in original forest timber;

about 250 acres in cultivation; 60 acres of good bottom land. This place last year produced 40 bales of cot-ton, over 500 bushels of oats, and a yery large corn crop. Price per acre-\$16.00.

28 Acres—Two nice dwellings. in-cluding a fine roller flour mill, one corn mill, 2 metal turbine wheels, 25-

corn mill, 2 metal turbine wheels, 25-horse power each, a saw mill; everything in tip top order. Price \$3,000.

69 Acres—Bounded by the lands of D. M. Parrott, J. J. McCarter, J. B. Wood and J. C. Lilly; the property of J. C. Wood. Will put a six-room tenant house on the place. Will sell for (\$37) thirty-seven dollars an acre.

The heautiful home of Inc. O Pratt. The beautiful home of Jno. O. Pratt, 1 mile of Newport and Tirzah; 79 acres; absolutely level land; 55 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in fine timber; a 5-room tenant house, painted; a good barn; all necessary outhouses; also 1 tenant house with 4-rooms also barn;

15 acres of new ground that will make a bale to the acre. I do not know of as valuable a little place in the county; 7 miles from Rock Hill. Price—350 an The residence and store room com-bined in the town of Yorkville of Geo. Sherer. It is three lots from the court house. It has a large store room, easily rents for \$20, another room rents for \$5. About two acres of land; 8 nice rooms in the residence. Price \$4,000. 150 Acres—Near Clay Hill; 1 dwelling; all necessary outbuildings—part of the A. A. Barron place—\$10.00 an

acre.
136 Acres—Including the Baird & Hudson place near Concord church; 3 good houses; 60 acres in cultivation—\$15.00 an acre. Property of M. B.

115 Acres-1 dwelling, and two tenant houses; 90 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in timber; 21 miles of Smyr-na. Price, \$15.00 per acre. T. B.

62 Acres—Property of M. C. Lathan, near King's Creek station and Pied-mont Springs, on public road. Price

95 Acres—Mrs. J. Frank Wallace place, 2 dwellings on it; 8 miles of Yorkville on public highway, near New Zion church. Price \$1,425. Zion church. Price \$1,425.

171 Acres—J. J. Scoggins mill and home, 1 dwelling, 8-rooms, 2 stories; 40 acres very fine bottom land—produce corn every year; 30 acres barbed wire; also 30 acres hog wire pasture; 60 acres under cultivation; 25 acres in forest timber. A new barn, 40x60; double crib. One-third Cash.

285 Acres—Joins Wm. Biggers, Meek Faulkner, Jim McGill; 5-horse farm; 1 house, 6-rooms, 75 acres under cul-

1 house, 6-rooms, 75 acres under cul-tivation; 185 acres in timber. Some saw timber; near to Enon church; 21 miles Smyrna; 4 tenant houses, 35 acres of bottom land. Price \$15.00 per acre. A. J. Boheler property.

Miss Dolly Miller residence—a bar

150 Acres—75 acres in cultivation; 75 acres in timber; 3 miles Sharon. Very cheap.

50 Acres—Joins A. J. Boheler, West-moreland and Ed Whitesides corners at London siding; 1 house, 1 story, 3-

rooms, 20 acres under cultivation, plenty of firewood; orchard, good spring, mile of Canaan church, 1 mile of Smyrna station, good barn. Price

of Smyrna station, good barn. Price \$16.00 per acre.

97 Acres—And a new 6-room house, 2 tenant houses; new barn 30x40; two miles Clover. Owner wishes to buy larger farm. This is a great bargain. Property of T. J. Bradford.

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 cot-Allison place; produces 8 bales of cot-ton; one 2-story, 7-room building; 4 tenant houses, 3 rooms each, 100 acres 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, 1123-4 Acres—Joins John F. Smith: 60 acres in cultivation; 52 in timber; 1 dwelling, 2 tenant houses; good new barn. Price 2,000. R. D. Wallace.

J. C. WILBORN.

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