THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

him accurate information. He had unbounded faith in the western half

of our continent. He looked beyond

our shores and saw the time when the orld's commerce would be on the

Pacific Ocean between countries whose

hores were washed by Pacific waves.

from any one point to another

men can go and work out a road from

Humorous Department.

Settling a Vexed Problem .-- "Charlie" Landis, who is famous throughout

Indiana as a wit and story teller, thinks he has read the most original Shakespearean criticism ever written.

According to him, it appeared in a paper published in Rising Sun, Ind., Ferguson, it is stated that "alfalfa is Martin Frobisher, an adventurer in knowledge of the west, and that he tion there of "Hamlet" by a wander-ing company. In Rising Sun Shakes- are that it will do well in burded of ing company. In Rising Sun, Shakespeare was a novelty, and the little mates providing the soil is brought north end of America, through the books and make maps, but they en-theatre, the only one in town, was into suitable conditions for its fabulous northwest passage. The ac-plenty of these men in the great west crowded to the doors for the perform- growth."

ance. The next morning the daily chronicle of the happenings in the village "alfalfa can be grown successfully unprinted this:

"Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, of Wisconsin. * * * No forage plant sions and astonishing absurdities. 'Hamlet,' was produced here last has so pre-eminently come to the night. It was a great society event. front in the state during the past five Frontenac, governor general of Can- the frontier of Missouri to the Bay The leading men of town and their years as has alfalfa." In experiments ada under Louis XIV., sent Joliet of San Franciesco as fast as a horse The leading men of town and their years as has allalfa." In experiments add under Louis XIV., sent source of the total and their were out in the at the Wisconsin station alfalfa gave and Father Marquette to visit and exbest clothes they could afford. Sel- much larger yields and more protein dom has such a distinguished assem- per acre than clover, timothy, or broom grass. blage been gotten together in this part

of the country "There has long been a dispute as culture in the eastern United States that it must empty into the Gulf of the science of navigation, to whether Shakespeare or Lord Bacon are, briefly summarized, as follows: Mexico and not into the Pacific Ocean. statesmanship. wrote the plays of Shakespeare. That Deep well-drained soils with porous knotty problem can now be solved. subsoils are best suited to alfalfa. Observations made by the New York Let the graves of both men be open-Cornell station indicate that the uped. 'Hamlet' was written by the one land stony and shaly loam soils in who turned over last night."-Exchange.

His Frankness Won .--- The late Sen-generally compact shaly silt and clay ator Dolliver said that in politics it loams with a dense subsoil. Good paid to be frank and honest with the vields of alfalfa have also been sepeople.

casion the prohibition spirit was run- substance have not always proved yond their own hunting grounds. acquired ning high, and a public meeting was beneficial), as well as with potash Those who dwelt along the Missis- when President Jefferson sent his held, with a well known Quaker as and phosphoric acid, and if it is not sippi or Missouri rivers knew not new annexation. The Lowis the chairman. Gear was invited to the well inoculated there should also be whence these streams came nor Clark expedition was the forerunner meeting. He accepted the invitation. an abundance of readily available ni- whither they went. When Mar- of the achievements of The old Quaker called him to the platform and said:

long to any temperance society and the nitrogen-fixing organisms. In the with awe, for it was at the time of touched with their fort. Very and also that thou dost drink liquor at thy first method soil from a field in which the June flood. He inquired of the discretion. Is this true?' "Every word of it is true,' replied abundant root tubercles is scattered this wonderful stream, which white

Gear, 'but did you ever hear of my doing anything dishonorable?"

"'Nay, Mr. Gear,' replied the old second method is fully described in in his journal, that "by ascending Quaker chairman-'nay, we have nev- a farmers' bulletin of this department this river for four or five days one reaches a fine prairie 20 to 20 leagues er heard anything else to thy discredit. Thy frankness is more to be com- made by the New York Cornell sta- northwesterly direction, and it termended than thy hapits. But thou hast not lied to us, and we will sup-formly successful, leading to the con-indication of river flows toward the south-ond river flows toward the southclusion "that this method of inoculaport thee. "And they did," said Senator Dol- tion when needed will not fail of giv- which it enters a lake which flows

ing results unless the soil is in such condition that the bacteria can not live in it." liver, "and elected him too."-Washington Star. live in it."

It is absolutely essential that the Father Marquette's day. Wan Face Not Republican .- A noted politician made the statement in a young plants especially should have speech, that he had been among the the most favorable conditions possible he planted the Wiskissippi river, where speech, that he had been among the the most favorable conditions possible he planted the "Lilies of France," he planted the "Lilies of France," the standard which still waved over people so much in his campaigns that he could tell a man's politics by just looking at him. At the close of the speech he was asked to tell the politics

of the men as they came forward to shake hands with him. The first man approached with broad smile. slowly, is easily checked or killed by weeds, or by unfavorable conditions of the soil, weather, or treatment. South Sea by the Missouri river," the Strangest theory that ever took pos-"This man is a good old-fashioned Democrat." said the politician.

"Correct," said the man. To the next he said: "You are a Socialist.'

"I am," the man replied. The next man was a thin-faced haggard looking Swede.

BELIEFS OF OLD GEOGRAPHERS. Growing Alfalfa. From a publication of the national department of agriculture we glean

farm and fireside.

Map Makers Had Strange Ideas About He made a great speech in the sen-

department of agriculture we glean the following: In a recent bulletin of the Virginia station, by A. M. Soule and Meade being grown with success in various Queen Elizabeth's navy, attempted to derived his knowledge from traders, are that it will do well in humid cli- geography by sailing around the

complishment of this feat became a at present-men who know every pass A bulletin of the Wisconsin station, by R. A. Moore and others, states that vision of men for more than two cen-and the best and the shortest way turies. The northwest passage was der proper conditions in all counties but one of many geographical illu- knew every buffalo road and every sions and astonishing absurdities. In 1673 Louis de Baude, Comte de

Miscellancous Reading.

plore a great river which the Indians mankind from the navigation of the said was in the west. These advenforthwest Passage was thus sought The essentials of successful alfalfa Waters far enough to be convinced Waters far enough to be convinced The result was to come not through

The navigator was Frontenac wrote to his king that he the world's first geographer, but the Frontenac wrote to his king that he would in all probability prove once for all that the great river flowed into the Gulf of California, and he -Jefferson and Napoleon. Thes into the Gulf of California, and he was, no doubt, disappointed with his maps, not on paper, but on contiare better suited to alfalfa than the disillusionment. Father Marquette nents, with rivers and oceans for soils in the southern third, which are was equally disappointed, but he boundaries. Both Jefferson and Na promptly transferred all hopes of poleon knew the worth of the man promptly transferred all hopes of that nature to the Missouri river, and river in 1803. Jefferson lived and died henceforth it was accepted as a theo- east o fthe Alleghany Mountains, but cured on gravels and gravely loams. ry that the western ocean could be he seemed to feel a magnetic force eople. "My predecessor in the senate," he cured on gravels and gravelly loams. The soil should be well supplied with The soil should be well supplied with the western ocean could be in the west—even as one celestia body feels the attractive presence of "My predecessor in the senate," he soil should be well supplied with said, "was John H. Gear. On one oc- lime (although applications of this word their own hunting grounds. acquired dominion over Louisian an abundance of readily available ni-trogen present. The soil may be in-quette saw the Missouri river de-Gilpin and Bridger. These were the oculated (1) by means of infected soil, bouching with such terrific force into practical geographers of our country. or (2) by the use of pure cultures of the placid Mississippi he was struck What Jefferson and Benton saw in vis-

touched with their feet.—Kansas City Star. alfalfa has grown and produced natives through his interpreter about NOBODY SPARED over the field at the rate of 100 pounds men had not seen before. The na-

per acre just before the seeding. The tives informed him, so he recorded

Farmers' Bulletin 293. In experiments long. This must be crossed in a Kidney Trouble Attack Yorkville Men ର୍ବୁଜ and Women, Old and Young.

> Kidney ills seize young ond old. Come quickly with little warning. Children suffer in their ear early west for ten or fifteen leagues, after ears-

Can't control the kidney secretions Girls are languid, nervous, suffer ain.

Women worry, can't do daily work name of the Gulf of California in Men have lame and aching backs. La Salle was the first to visit the The cure for man, woman or child Is to cure the cause-the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sich idneys-Have brought relief to Yorkville

Yorkville testimony proves it.

Mrs. L. J. Ramsey, Charlotte St. Yorkville, S. C., says: "I had dizzy and nervous spells and by back and head ached. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at the York portance, and the greatest care must be taken to give the young plants plenty of available plant food and best soil conditions for the first year of their growth. "The treatment of the field for the season preceding should be such as to effectually subdue all weeds, and strangest theory that ever took pos-

from a still greater distance than

What Is a Dollar?

ONE SAYS IT IS A PIECE OF PAPER; CIRCULATING MEDIUM, SAYS ANOTHER; A PROMISE TO PAY, SAYS THE THIRD: SOMETHING YOU MAY BORROW FROM YOUR FRIEND, SAYS THE "HARD UP." ----

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The joy, the privilege, the worry have all gone in the great, si-lent past. The dollar is yours today; you spend it and tomorrow start anew. Keep it and tomorrow you may play, for the reason of your care of yesterday; or you may work tomorrow for another dollar and the next day and the next, until you have long years of vesterdays-strong, capable, willing to toll for and keep you in comfort, when your body is too weak to toll.

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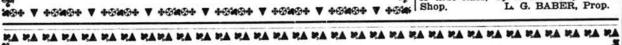
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His Work Next Month.

A T the meeting of the County Union held in the court house in Yorkville on Saturday, March 11, it was made clear that as the result of his visits to various Unions in the western part of the county during the week previous, Brother J. B. O'Neal Holloway, Deputy State Organizer, awaken-ed much interest among the brethren, and it was the unanimous desire that

he continue his work in the eastern half of the county. Brother Holloway explained that he could not go right on with the work, because of a two weeks' engagement in Cherokee, beginning March 13; but offered to come back after March 27. It was decided however, that it would be best to wait un-til work slackens up a little after planting time, and it was decided to arrange a schedule beginning on Tues-

lay, April 25. This schedule with committeemen designated to look after Brother Holloway at each of his ppointments, has been arranged as

Lesslie-On Wednesday, April 26, at p. m.—D. P. Lesslie, J. R. Gettys, W. Boyd. Gold Hill No. 2—On Thursday, April

17 at 11 a. m.-C. T. Crook, B. M. Faris, L. J. Kimbrell. Concord-On Thursday, April 27, at p. m.-T. M. Martin, G. L. Suggs, W.

Bellview—On Friday, April 28, at 11 . m.—John M. Craig, A. C. Harper, W.

Bethel-On Friday, April 28, at 3 p. n.-H. G. Stanton, J. J. Nichols, G. C. Filbert-On Friday, April 28, at 7. p. n.-D. M. Hall, W. D. Thomasson, W. 3. Keller.

Clover—On Saturday, April 29, at 11 a. m.—J. E. Beamguard, J. E. Jack-

No one likes to use poor Brush-. They are annoying and do not give good service and are really ex-pensive, because they do not last. n. S. J. Clinton. -On Saturday, April 29, at 7 Tirzah Our Brushes are durable, from the m .- R. C. Jackson, J. F. Gordon, J.

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inexpensive Tooth Brushes to the imported Military Hair Brushes, and are made to suit your individ-ual requirements. . Barron. Yorkville—On Monday, May 1, at 11 We are quite sure that the commit-Our first consideration in selling eemen named will see that Brother a Brush is to give you the MOST service for your money. This is Holloway receives genuine Union reatment in their respective jurisdic-

make, and more important to you tions, and we sincerely hope that he will be accorded good audiences of

A. L. Black, Secretary.

NOTICE

D URSUANT to a resolution of the Board of Directors of BANK OF CLOVER, an increase in the Capital Stock of said Bank from \$12,500 to \$30,000, was determined upon. A meeting of the stockholders of said \$30,000, Bank is hereby called, the said meet-

ng to be held on MAY 4TH, 1911, at 0 o'clock A. M., in the Banking House of said Bank, to consider and vote upon said resolution. M. L. SMITH, President.

Jas. A. Page, Cashier. Clover, S. C., April 10th, 1911. 4t

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Hill road; land lies level; 50 acres in cultivation; joins J. L. Moss, Bob Ward and Southern R. R., Price \$40 per acre.

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rolling, about 40 acres in cultivation, balance in wood; a nice 6-room cot-tage; newly painted and rodded; a fine

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condition, with twelve good rooms; sewerage and water in the dwelling.

ot 198 feet front, 343 feet deep, with lane entering the premises

bargain; \$15 per acre. John

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1911.

Mr. J. B. O'Neal Holloway to Complete IF YOU WANT TO SELL-



For sale the Rose Hotel; large brick linding, half block from public square, lmost opposite the court house. To mild this hotel would cost much monev. It is now on the market. We de-

to sell for division among the legatees. 325 Acres-Wylie Hafner home place, a nine-room dwelling, four ten-ant houses, 3-rooms each. Will also

out in 3 good mules. Price \$4,000. Easily rent for ten bales of cotton in miles of Sharon. 111 Acres-On King's Mountain pub-

ic highway; good sand road; 8 miles rom Yorkville; land lies level; nice 6-room dwelling, 2 stories; 1 mile from Bethany High school; a nice 4-room tenant house; good barn. Place is level and in a high state of cultivation

Price \$50 per acre. Price and location cannot be beat in York county. Prop-erty of J. A. Ratteree. One Roller Mill, Gins and Corn Mill, 2 Engines and boilers, 5 acres of land on Clark's Fork, 31 miles of King's Creek station. Price \$3,500. 2021-2 Acres—Of land in Ebenezer

township, about 3 miles from Ebene-zer; a 6-room dwelling and 3 tenant houses; 7 miles of Rock Hill; a part of the Dinsmore Farris land.

One lot-Woodland Park, city of Rock Hill, 50x196. Price \$400. 150 Acres-Two miles from Yorkville on the Sharon road; property of J. Q. Wray; rents for 9 bales of cotton easily; one dwelling, 2 good tenant

ouses. Land is strong and productive. The beautiful home of W. J. P. Wy-

lie, 2 miles from McConnellsville. nice 1-story cottage, 6 rooms; a good 2-story barn, 3 good tenant houses. 108 acres, land red subsoil, strong land.

991-2 Acres-Six miles of Yorkville, 1 dwelling, 7-rooms; 1 mile of school, 1 mile from Beersheba church. Price \$1,875.

75 Acres-Of the John M. Thomasson homestead; a nice location; good, strong land. Price \$50 an acre. home of J. P.

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 neighorhood. Joins J. B. Scott and J. F. Carso

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 dwell-ing 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

finest farms in York county. Has a school house in a 1 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 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 once. This place could be cut into 5

or 6 beautiful farms, but must be sold all at one time. The beautiful residence and cottage, nome 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

> splendid location for country store. ice land at New Zion cross road.

"This man," he went on to say, a farmer, he voted the Republican ticket expecting to be benefited by a revision of the tariff by its friends." The Swede replied: "Now, I guess

vas mistaken, I bane seek two tree wakes vat mak me loogh dis vay."-Norman E. Mack's National Monthly

Took the Shilling .- A recruiting sergeant one day met an ignorant youth idling, with his hands in his pockets and standing before a house on the front of which was a notice informing the public that the building was to be sold. The notice ran thus: "To Be Sold by Private Treaty.

The sergeant approached the youth and asked him if he had ever thought of joining the army.

"Not me." was the reply. have nothing in the army worth talking about."

"Is that so?" said the other. "Well how is it then Private Treaty has a house for sale and him only a private yet?'

The youth looked thoughtful and puzzled, and presently, over a pint of ale, the possibility of owning a house by joining the army grew into a certainty and the shilling changed hands. -London Tit-Bits.

Jackson's Defence. - "But don't judge a man by appearances," said "the east.' Mayor G. S. Marshall, at a banquet in Columbus

"Jackson Wentworth, after an absence of thirty years, returned to the home of his youth. Jackson had a affection of the skin which slight made his nose very red. Hence, when he called at the parsonage the old minister remarked

"'Jackson, Jackson, my man, I'm afraid you've become a hard drinker."

'Don't judge by appearances. Dr. Steenthly,' said Jackson Wentworth. 'I hardly average two glasses of beer a week.

'Well, then,' said the minister, in a soothing voice, 'I guess your face, Jackson, is like my gas meter. It registers more than it consumes." adelphia Record.

Self Sacrifice .- A story is told of a Rangeley Lakes guide who, while working on a log drive, fell into the water.

He struggled for a while, and at last, dizzy and nearly exhausted, managed to grasp a big log and hold on to it.

that it carried his body under the log until his feet stuck out on the other side.

of the log

"I can hold on a bit longer!" he "Save the poor fellow that's gasped. in head first, if you can."-Cleveland Leader

Willie's Trousers .- The late Bishop William N. McVickar of Rhode Island, harbored a large soul in a body to match. He was a bachelor, whose sis ter kept house for him

On one occasion he telephoned to his tailor that he wished to have a pair of trousers pressed, and the tailor sent t boy to his residence to get them. The bishop's sister admitted the

messenger and called up-stairs: "Willie, the boy has come for your trousers!" When her brother appeared the

youth's astonished gaze traversed the "corporosity," impressive prelate's then he murmured: Is that Willie?"-Youth's "Gee!

Companion.

subdue all weeds, frectually cause the sprouting and destruction of river. weed seeds in the soil. Care should be taken not to introduce them with manure. Apply manure, therefore on in this country. the previously tilled crop or after the echo of the Spanish alfalfa crop is established.

the Missouri simultaneously with De "The soil should be thoroughly prepared-this is important-to secure It is presumed that Coronado reach

a good stand. For spring planting, it ed the Missouri river at or near Kar is preferable to plow in the fall. If, sas City. The presumption is based on some very good, but inconclusive however, alfalfa is to be planted on evidence. This great Spanish travele land freshly plowed, the surface should and explorer traversed through the be firmed with a roller, then fined to very heart of the region which becam a depth of three inches to prevent loss the "Great American Desert" on th kept pulverized, the longer the seeding is delayed after plowing the better, began immediately weet of Verent

City and extended westward to the and many failures may be due to caremountains, while it had a spaclous reach north and south. The map markers of the time evidently did no Summer or fall seeding following have access to Coronado's journals and had probably never heard of the thorough tillage often proves prefera-

both of

ble to spring seeding, which is more likely to be choked out by weeds. Somewhat heavier seeding (20 to 30 pounds per acre) than is common in the west has generally been found

preferable for the east. Liberal applications of barnyard manure are especially beneficial to alfalfa. With early seeding on very weedy land it may be beneficial to seed with nurse crop; with late seeding the

less work at this time.

urse crop may be omitted. In the above it would appear that

In the above it would appear that all east of the Missouri river is put in inches and the colors are brilliant The late Jefferson Brumbach of Kan

"Typhoid Carriers." There is danger of transmission by the "walking typhoid" patient, who is who explored the country in 1687, and who is too courageous to whose knowledge of the west was very not ill enough to get the disease diagnosed, or submit to the bed and treatment. Then accurate, but may not have been ac cessible to the mapmakers of our ow there is the "typhoid carrier," such as country. the cook who has never herself had ana can but afford us astonishment It was made before St. Louis was

the disease, but who, nevertheless, in the customary round of her engagements, infected a number of households-27 patients in five years; in markable accuracy, and practically al another case virulent typhoid bacilli of them, large and small, are shown. were found, though the subject had

suffered his attack of the disease forty years before. Also must be considered the "typhoid contact," who has become contaminated by his association or his

ministrations in typhoid cases. In the Washington epidemic of last spring it was concluded that the national capital has a good water supply and ex-

of our government may be adduce cellent sanitary supervision; despite which it has a death rate among the as a justification of the mapmakers of two generations ago. highest in the United States. The wafor little if any of the disease. Care-ful comparison of the prevalence of files and of typhoid cases could not New England

this investigation found to be a large factor in the evolution of the epidemic.

The typhoid carrier retains the germ in the gall-bladder, where it multi-plies, continually discharging bacilli the intestines .- American Review of Reviews.

Dog Proof Hen's Nest .-- Make a box et wide and 20 or 24 inches high. the length according to the

said Grade of nests. If you desire three, umber make it 45 to 48 inches long. Put in two partitions reaching the top of the box and going within six to eight inches of the rear side. A space the dust, of cactus and prairie dog? what use could we ever hope to put same width is left on one end, where the entrance is. The hen will enter and move along the partition until she hese great deserts, or those endles

nountain ranges, impenetrable an covered to their very base with eter-nal snows? What can we ever hope sets to the end, then she will turn and ollow the partition along the side un- nal snows? to do with the western coast, a coast til she selects her nest. A dog cannot

ollow her, because he cannot turn the of 3,000 miles, rock-bound, cheerles street, Yorkville, 132 feet front, orner and move along the partition, uninviting and not a harbor on it and 330 feet back; one of the most de-sirable residence lots in the town What use have we for such a coun The box should have a hinged top to it, so that the lid may be raised to get try? Mr. President, I will never vote out eggs or to look after sitting hens. one cent from the public treasury to it would be well to slat one or both place the Pacific Coast one inch sides, so that the hens would have nearer to Boston than it is now." plenty of air. This plan has been sub-mitted by a citizen of the county for the information of chicken raisers. Benton knew the country as by in-tuition. He had not visited the coun-try, but Fremont and Gilpin had given LEDGE, Charlotte, N. C. Benton knew the country as by in- same sale. Apply to C. E. Spencer.

river. It comes from the northwest, very near where the Spanish have For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United their mines in Mexico, and it is very convenient for the French to travel Here we get an expedition of States. Coronado, who probably discovere Remember the name-DOAN'S-and

ake no other Soto's discovery of the Mississipp YORKVILLE BUGGY CO

IMPLEMENTS

roves of luscious plums on which he and his troops feasted. Neither could these great mapmak Because Steel Points wear so much onger than cast points, it is much rs have seen the great atlas made in for farmers to use the cele-1728 by that consummate German ge-ographer, Matthew Seutter, and his brated Blue Bird Steel Plows. have thom. Also Cutaway and Smoothing Harrows, Wagons, very co-laborer, John Baptist Hamann, Nuremburg, Germany, low Buggies and everything in the those days the center of the world's

napmaking industry. The Seutter at las is a large and costly work, and in all probability did not circulate in Sawed Wood delivered any time. Small Cottage to Rent. The work was in two

North America. The work way ontain 06 maps, while the second contain Yorkville Buggy Co.

sas City, possessed a copy of this work, and it is now owned by his son, Frank Brumbach. The map of the Mississippi or Louisiana Province was Perfection made from the explorations of Father Hennipen, a Franciscan missionary **Blue Flame**

The Seutter map of Louisi

Mississippi river

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The rivers are laid down with re-

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appears on the maps as "Grand Riviere Causez." The Chicago river

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Make hot weather baking easy They are clean, efficient, rapid, convenient, always ready. They will do any kind of cooking and aking that can be done on or in When wood stove or range. the fire is out the expense stops When the Perfection is baking the expense is small.

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sippi country his study and delight. One of Webster's most eloquent speeches was delivered against Ben-quality of your milk. Just try a sack and you will continue to use ton's proposition to establish a mail service from Independence to the

HORSE FEEDnouth of the Columbia river.

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bringing the people of York and surrounding Counties to a better realization of what they have in Dairy and Beef Cattle; for

promoting public knowledge on this subject and to stimulate a more lively appreciation of the value and importance of the Cow . .

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Reduced Rates (round trip for one fare, and exhibits returned free), have been granted by the Carolina and North-Western Railroad, and it is expected that the Southern Railway will do the same.

The Association's Bureau of Information will arrange for the accommodation at private

homes for people who cannot find accommodations at hotels or boarding houses. All prices will be reasonable.

Intending exhibitors must make application and pay entrance fees to the Secretary, Bun Brydges, ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, MAY 8TH.

All premiums are to be awarded by impartial, expert judges in accordance with the following schedule:

Class 4. Class 1. Cattle Department. Best specimen of creamery butter. All entries of cattle exhibits must Best heifer between the ages of one First Premium-blue ribbon cerbe listed with the secretary of the association on or before Monday, May and three years:\$5 00 tificate and First premium..\$10 00 Second premium 8, and for each entry there will be charged an entry fee of one dollar, ex-Second premium 5 00 Third premium..... 2 50 Not less than five pounds to constitute an entry in this class, and en-tries in the dairy department to be ept in Class 8, which will be 50 cents. Class 4 is open to any breed; the only restriction being age, and like Class 1. judged not only by individual merit Class 3, nothing but individual merit the general neatness, cleanlines but Cow producing the most butter: is to be considered. and attractiveness of the package is to This applies to all epartment. Class 1 First premium-blue ribbon, cer-Class 5. considered.\$25 00 tificate and classes in this department. Best pure bred or registered bull of Second premium 10 00 is for the product of creameries only. Third premium 5 00 any age or breed: Class 2. All cows entered in this class must First premium-blue ribbon, cor Best two pounds exhibit of home-...\$10 00 e tested by the owner for seven days tificate and Animals entered in this class must be made butter: just preceding the show, the milk weighed at each milking, and at least First premium ... either registered or eligible to registry, Second premium 3 00 three different tests for butterfat to be made. The record thus made must accompany the entry, as the ed by general individuality and breed-Third premium Creamery or factory made butter to be barred from this class, and all butawarded in this class will be this belong to some recognized dairy breed ter must be made by the person who enters it. General appearance as well as quality to be considered in awardweekly record subject to a test during of cattle. the show. Class 6. ing premiums. Class 2. Best bull not eligible to registry: Class 3. First premium.... \$5 00 Second premium 2 50 Cow producing the most milk re-Best half gallon of hand separator gardless of amount of butterfat: Second premium 2 50 To be judged by individual quality from a dairy standpoint only, breedcream. First premium-blue ribbon, cer-.... 3 00 tificate and\$10 00 premium ing not to be considered. Third premium.. 2 00 Second premium Class 7. Third premium 2 50 Class 4. Best beef animal-steer, cow or Best half gallon of hand skimmed The same rule shall apply in regard heifer: to a record being kept for seven days ream First premium.... \$5 00 3 00 premium 2 00 this class is only for quantity of milk. Animals in this class to be judged Third premium. Class 5. Class 3. solely from a beef standpoint. Best five gallon can of whole milk: Class 8. Best individual cow. To be judged Premium\$5 00 Best one gallon can of buttermilk: Best heifer calf under one year: y appearances only: First premium.... \$5 00 Premium\$2 00 The general appearance and cleanly First premium..\$10 00 $5 00 \\ 2 50$ Second premium.. 2 50 Second premium sanitary condition of the container to be considered in this class, as count-ing equally with the milk. Third premium.. In this class no record shall be re Dairy Product Department. quired as the general, individual qual-ities alone are to be considered. Entries may be made up to Wed-Class 6. nesday morning, May 10, at 9 o'clock. No fee will be charged, but all exhi-Classes 1, 2, and 3, are open classes Best pound of butter made by cows of any age or breed are eligible. The only restriction will be that one York county girl under 16 years: bits, with the exception of the contain-First premium \$5 00 ing packages, will become the property cow cannot win more than one prepremium f the association. The Association is sparing no effort to make the exhibition a pleasant and profitable occasion to all participants, and to this end earnestly solicits the hearty co-operation of

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

hapel. 69 Acres-Bounded by the lands of 0. M. Parrott, J. J. McCarter, J. B. Wood and J. C. Lilly; the property of J. C. Wood, Will put a six-room

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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 fo \$5. About two acres of land; 8 nice

ing; all necessary outbuildings-part of the A. A. Barron place-\$10.00 an

Hudson place near Concord church; 3 good houses; 60 acres in cultivation-\$15.00 an acre. Property of M. B. Mass 115 Acres-1 dwelling, and two tenant houses; 90 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in timber; 21 miles of Smyr-

Price, \$15.00 per acre. T. B Nichols. 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.

285 Acres-Joins Wm. Biggers, Meek Faulkner, Jim McGill; 5-horse farm house, 6-rooms, 75 acres under tivation: 185 acres in timber. Scme saw timber; near to Enon church; 21 miles Smyrna; 4 tenant houses, 35 acres of bottom land. Price \$15.00 per

gain. 50 Acres-Joins A. J. Boheler, West-

moreland and Ed Whitesides corners at London siding; 1 house, 1 story, 3rooms, 20 acres under cultivation plenty of firewood; orchard, good spring, j mile of Canaan church, 1 mile of Smyrna station, good barn. Price \$16.00 per acre. 97 Acres—And a new 6-room house

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