Mumorous Department.

How She Got Even .- Mrs. Brown, telephoning to a friend one morning happened to say:

"I have such a bad sore throat I'm afraid I cannot go to that dinner party tomorrow night." Just then something went wrong

strange voice break in:

soda, and I think you will be able to of the Southern railway's most effigo to your dinner. "Who is this speaking?" asked Mrs.

Brown, startled. "Oh, that you will never know," answered the voice.

Mrs. Brown was greatly amused and During dinner she chanced to overhear the gentleman opposite say to his neighbor:

other morning. I was telephoning and tendent of that place was not present. the wires became crossed. I suddenly heard a lady's voice say: 'I have

the episode, but she decided she could to go to Atlanta, Ga., but his career get more fun another way. She made get more fun another way. She made by the police officers.....Something careful inquiry of her hostess as to like thirty-five or forty gathered at he answered, she said:

with cooking soda, and was able to go to the dinner. "Who-who is this speaking?" came

end of the wire.

off.-Lippincott.'s.

Misapplied.-It is related that a clergyman living in the suburbs set a tired looking man, who had applied to him for work, digging potatoes. In an ance on the house, hour or so he went out and found that quarts of the tubers.

believe in overworking yourself, do you?

according to Scripture."

anything that justifies your taking an a few months ago a woman in Jersey hour to dig two quarts of potatoes?" be known to all men."

The minister thought this rather witty and he took the man to dinner.

Complainant has suffered a streak of of and another set of hounds were bad luck, in spite of paying to ward it believed been been an experienced by the first the found were set of hounds were set of houn the table.

"You don't seem to eat according to your text," remarked his host watching the viands disappear.

"No," replied the tired man, plying have another text for this. 'Whatever they hand findeth to do, do it with all milk.

China As a Bluffer.—Professor Ian possesses the elements of a witch C. Hannah in his book, "Eastern Asia story so much as that of Abel Spiva -A History," says that taxicabs, or, rather, automatic registers attached to horse cabs, were invented about 630 A. deals are a matter of court record at D., during the Tang dynasty in Chi- Macomb, the county seat. na. In his opinion the Chinese empire is "the greatest bluff in the world," and it suggests to him a very ancient

Chinese fable, which he relates. A monkey was captured by a tiger. He whinned that he was thin and his his brother William, who as a witch flesh of poor taste, but he knew of a doctor had quite as extensive a pracfine fat donkey for the tiger. The tifine fat donkey for the tiger. The tithose days. Whenever the simple folk ger consented to be led to where the of the neighborhood "felt a spell"—to donkey was tied. When the donkey which they attributed all their sicksaw them coming he was frightened, liam Spiva and he drove out the but recovered his composure and bawled in his masterful donkey voice: "Monkey, you used to bring me two

tigers. Why only one today?" to the jungle

China, says Professor Hannah, has shown much of that donkey's resourcefulness in its history

Merely a Parable.-Just before the collection was taken up a negro preacher announced that he regretted to state that a certain brother had forgotten to lock the door of his chicken house the night before and as a result he discovered in the morning that most of the fowls had disappeared.

"I doan' want to be pussonel, bredden," he added, "but I hab my s'picions dat pusson won't put any money in de plate which will now be passed 'roun?"

The result was a fine collection, not a single member of the congregation feigning sleep. After the money was counted the old parson came forward. "Now bredden," he said, "I doan' want yo' dinners to be spoilt by won derin' where dat brudder libes who

doan lock his chickens up at night. Dat brudder doan' exist, mah frien's He was a parable gotten up fo' de pu-'pose of finance."-The Housekeeper.

An Impossibility.-While Smith and Jones were on their annual walking tour they came across a dirty little urchin crying in the road. Smith gave him a dime and Jones wiped his eyes and then, as a fitting crown to their kindness, they asked his age.

"Five," murmured the boy, holding his money tightly in his grimy fist. "Surely not," expostulated Smith. The boy nodded and the few remain-

ing tears were sent further down his cheeks to leave their tracings on the

"Ridiculous!" reiterated Smith. You

must be older."

"But why," asked Jones, "if he says

chap," replied Smith. gazing earnestly at the lad's face, "you can't tell me that it would be possible for anybody to gather so much dirt in the time."-Answers.

Not Satisfactory .- Far from the madding crowd in the dining room, Bertha and Bertie cooed together under the library palms. They had been engaged for nearly a fortnight, and the blissful flight of time had left them eager for The Day.

"Is it too soon to think of it, Bertie she asked. "No, never too soon!" replied Ber-

the mantelpiece She pressed her hand to her throb

bing heart, while he pressed his to his produced to aching temple. "Then, dear," she murmured, be three weeks from Thursday."

Miscellaneous Beading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Notes and Comments About Matters of Local Interest.

Chester Lantern, August 6: News has just reached this city of the sad death of Capt. Robt. Simpson, son of with the connection, and she heard a Dr. and Mrs. Isaiah Simpson of Rock Hill, which occurred at his home in "Gargle your throat with cooking Spencer, N. C. Mr. Simpson was one cient conductors, but for some time past has been in bad health. The end came Sunday. Capt. Simpson leaves a wife and one son, Robert, Jr. The remains were taken to Lancaster for interment. Capt. Simpson was a nephew

decided to try the remedy. Her throat of Rev. J. H. Simpson, of this city ... improved, and she went to the party. Mr. W. G. Johnson was re-elected public cotton weigher for Chester at a meeting of the county board yesterday morning. No election for a weigh-"I had an amusing experience the er at Fort Lawn was held, as the in-

such a bad throat, I shan't be able to train on the Seaboard Air Line railgo to that dinner party.' Just for fun road on Saturday night. It was only I broke in and said: 'Gargle your a small boy, eleven years old, and he turned out to be a son of Mr. John throat with cooking soda, and you'll Lee, of Fort Mill. He was sent back to be all right.' The lady's voice in reply sounded rather surprised. I wonder if she took my advice."

Mrs. Brown was greatly tempted to reveal her identity as the heroine of the state of t

the gentleman's full name and address the court house yesterday to discuss and next morning called him up. When Ku Klux times and various experiences of those days. A most enjoyable time was spent by all and it was un-"I just wanted you to know that I animously decided to meet again next took your advice, gargled my throat year. Capt. J. W. Wilkes was chosen commander..... A negro house was burned and a little child narrowly escaped with its life when a tenant house on the plantation of Mr. W. C.

Paul J. Rainey's Expedition Is Using Dogs Successfully.

The latest mails from East Africa. an astonished voice from the other kee was destroyed by fire at Richburg last night. The negroes had gone off to preaching, leaving the child locked "Oh, that you will never know," an- alone in the house and with a lighted swered Mrs. Brown laughing, and rang lamp on the table. The child knocked the lamp off the table in its play, setting the house on fire and narrowly escaped alive, the flames singeing its hair. The house was totally destroyed

the man had uncovered about two STILL BELIEVE IN WITCHCRAFT.

"Well," said the parson, "you don't Instances Of a Superstition Recalling

Bygone Days in Salem. Burning old women at the stake as "Oh," replied the laborer, "I work witches is a pleasantry no longer indulged in, even in Salem, but belief in "Where in the Bible can you find witchcraft is not altogether dead. Only powers of evil and threatening to use animals are full bred bear hounds. them unless paid to desist. As the

be a moderate eater, in fact he cleared off, her belief in her friend, whom she called a witch, was cruelly shattered. More recently a woman living near hind quarters of the lion, and if he butler, Penn., was accused of being a turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on them they would let go and of human turned on the human turned on witch. Mrs. Laupaule Orber was the victim of this ancient superstition. She was charged by Mrs. Julia Kroner, Among the hounds there are several "No," replied the tired man, plying a farmer's wife, with having gone to this knife and fork faster than ever, "I the Kroner barn and "casting a spell" over a cow so as to prevent her giving

thy might!"

"Humph!" said the clergyman, "my good man, you've got your two texts good fine fine state of the stage of witcher at in court, but the stage of witcher at it of witch Other tales equally absurd could be told of the rural districts, but none

> and his brother William, who lived until a few years ago in McDonough county, Ill. The events with which it Abel Spiva's forefathers came from the Carolinas at a time when bellet bellef witchcraft was strong, and they brought their superstitions with them into what was then the western

> wilderness. Thus Abel honestly in-herited his belief in witches, as did tice as a regular county physician of witches; at least he convinced his pa-

One day Abel Spiva told his brother that he was bewitched. Every night, said Abel, a witch took him from his The tiger did a record hustle back bed, transformed him into a horse and rode him wildly about the country to attend the meetings of the Devil and his host of Imps. As a result Abel was so tired in the morning that he found hard to do the work on his farm. didn't suggest that Abel's

cast about for a likely woman whom a double barrelled 470, and Mr. Outthey could accuse.

It so happened that at that time Mary Friend, wife of Charles Friend, a farmer living near the Spivas, was dangerously ill with a fever which had paffled the local doctor. Not believing in witches the Friends had refused to call in William Spiva, so when Abel opined that Mary Friend was probably

he witch that found so much enjoy ent in changing him into a horse, h nad a ready and willing listener in William. The two brothers decided, scant reflection, that Mrs. Friend was only shamming in order to give her an opportunity to lie in bed nd rest after her nightly rides to the Oevil's camps. At first William Spiva was puzzle:

Abel must go into the woods garve the outlines of a woman's figure the bark of a tree, give it the name "Mary Friend, the Witch," mold a silver bullet and at sunrise the fol-lowing morning shoot the image Thus. reasoned William Spiva, would the spell be broken, for it would mear nothing else than Mary Friend's death Abel Spiva did as his brother direct-d and returned to his work with a eeling of renewed vigor. Shortly beore noon he was chopping wood when passing neighbor called out:

"Oh, I knew that," remarked Abe ndifferently. "I killed her. She was Mr. Black's last shot had not caught witch and I shot her with a silver the animal in the brain. oullet." And he told the story of his bewitchment, and how, as he thought,

'Heard the news, Abel? Mary Friend

e had killed Mary Friend. The news of Abel Spiva's confession spread quickly, and from all sections of the countryside farmers came to killed seven lions in ten minutes ask him about it. His story sounded which is a record, even in East Africa. ncredulous, but he told it with so much seriousness, that it proved con-cincing, especially as she had died on known as Deer Dale. He had no soon-

the very morning Abel fired at her er let the oxen loose than they were carved image on the tree.

While the majority of Abel Spiva's

The young man jumped on his wabelieved that Mary Friend gon for his gun, a 350, and opened fire had met her just deserts there was one on the lions, who had already killed one of the oxen. In less than ten min-been committed. Having no faith in witches he filed a complaint before utes he had fired ten shots, with the Justice of the Peace Tridwell charging Spiva with murder. Abe was arrested, and upon being arraigned in

ourt pleaded guilty. Squire Tridwell was himself a be-liever in witches, but he admonished the prisoner that his confession made him liable to a death sentence, insisted on his guilt, however, and the ustice reluctantly sentenced him to be executed forthwith, "the same as he tie, striking his head fervently against shot the woman"-so reads the ourt record-by being stood against a man hold all thirteen trumps. tree and shot by the constable. ause of Spiva's plea no evidence was

produced to show that Mrs. Friend had not died as the result of a bullet

From the courtroom to the woods at "Beggin' yer pardon, miss, but you'll stable with his prisoner, followed by a crowd. Against a tree they placed said a voice through the keyhole. "Thursday is my day hout!"—Answers. "Thursday is my day hout!"—Answers. "Interest of the vinage, went the constable, raising have to make it hearlier in the week!" Stable with his prisoner, followed by a crowd. Against a tree they placed partner's ace, first time round, his the electric car period. Walking partner got up and threw him out of straight up to the conductor, E. shot the window."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. him, and as he started to fall the slaythe edge of the village, went the con-

shoulder, was about to fire when there came a shout from the road. It was the warning cry of Samuel Wilson, then a young lawyer, and later Colonel Wilson of the Sixteenth Illinois infantry, riding home from court in adjoinng county. He demanded to know what the proceedings meant, and what the proceedings meant, and when they were explained to him he

ordered the shooting stopped.
"It's against the law," he told Justice Tridwell. "You have no right to send this man to his death. You can only bind him over to the court." "It is the law, and it is here," the squire retorted, taking from his carpet bag the Illinois statutes and pointing that section which imposed the death penalty for murder.

Wilson tried a new tack.
"If you must shoot this man," he ar-"surely you will "ive him sufficient time to prepare to meet his God."

This appealed to the stubborn judge, and he consented to give the prisoner a week in which to settle his worldly affairs and prepare to die. Spiva was thereupon turned over to Sheriff Francis D. Lips, but he refused to act, and Spiva was released, never to be tried on that charge again.

Some months later, however, he felt himself again "under a spell," and his brother William told him that his wife was the guilty witch. William advised Abel to wait until Mrs. Spiva wasPolicemen Jackson and Taylor asleep and then, with a knife, draw a pressed down and running over."

pulled a young hobo off the midnight single drop of blood from her fore. This legal partnership to which head "without letting her know it. This treatment, William said, would "break the spell."

According to instructions Abel that night pricked his wife's forehead. a deep gash down her cheek.

Abel Spiva was arrested and indicted for assault with intent to kill, but rial. But to her dying day his wife tried at Bowling Green. carried the scar as a ghastly emblem f Abel Spiva's belief in witchcraft

HUNTING LIONS IN AFRICA.

says a London letter, bring the news that the expedition of Paul Rainey of Chicago university is meeting with remarkable success in tracking and harrying lions and other carnivora with sparks fly. ounds. On his last trip, which was made in the Guaso Nyro country, among other mammalia bagged were twenty-seven lions and lionesses, four heetahs, one leopard, eight wild dogs

Mr. Rainey has employed several classes of hounds in his hunting. First come the trackers, who are able to fol- lessly, was experienced because the dogs would run off the wrong scent and sev- had been with Morgan in some of his eral of them were lost in this manner. A little tuition got them in good work-City had a neighbor haled to court on ing order and they were soon taught "Why this: 'Let your moderation the charge of pretending to possess to stick to a lion's scent. The tracking

When these dogs had brought the party up to the lion they were called plucky little fellows would go for the staghounds used for jackals. These staghounds were able to overtake their quarry in a hundred yards and after the state, while I assisted in the demilk. Mrs. Broner openly made the that it was all up with the jackal. Hycharge of witchcraft in court, but the enas and other fleet carnivora were

> against warthogs dogs were inflicted by the old pigs.
>
> With Mr. Rainey on this trip, which April 10, were Dr. Johnstarted on April 10, were Dr. John-stone, J. C. Hemmet, a photographer; Hunter Black and Messrs. Heller, Outram and Shelley. Leaving Nairobl, the starting point of all such expeditions, the party struck out for the Gu-aso Nyro, thence cutting across to the Getman border and coming back again o the Guaso Nyro by way of the Loi-

plains, and so on into Nairobi, ich was reached on June 9. The greatest day, and one not likely soon to be forgotten by the party, was while they were in the region of the erman border. The party had fairly good luck in rounding up some eighteen lions by means of the hounds. The chase led in the direction of the camp. Within easy distance of the camp the hunters came upon the lions

and started in with their rifles. Eight lions were killed.

Mr. Hemmett thought it would be a times when he was wondering good opportunity to get a moving picture of the lioness charging. Approaching to within fifty yards of the signs of charging, so one of the native boys was told to throw stones at her.
A snarl was the only response. The linears continued to endeaver to small bloods on the chief the hot winds and grasshoppers.

"The principalship of the Louisiana

n ing to give a last short attempt and die, did not feel anxious. The lioness sprang up with a snarling room and thinking she was only go an entirely different method. We anything went wrong he'd call the fractory students before him. une, did not feel anxious. The lioness sprang up with a snarling roar and charged straight for the camera.

Mr. Hemmet set the machine going.

Mr. Rainey held his fire until the heart.

Mr. Rainey held his fire until the brute was twenty-five yards from the cam-era and then fired, but did not stop as to how to rid his brother of the witch's spell, but after consulting his "witch's book" he hit upon a novel focus.

ut failed to stop her. Mr. Hemmet endeavored to prepare his tripod to distinguished along certain lines jab her when she sprang, but seemed ambition, unable to move. Mr. Black who dur-ing the whole process was as cool as a cumber, held his fire until the aninal was fifteen feet of Mr. Hemmet; then he let her have one barrel of his t-470. His finger was ready on the trig-a ger to give her the other barrel, but he saved his fire when he saw the lioness with one last bound fall three feet

or Black's last shot had not caught "In one of the lyceum debates w By this time Mr. Rainey and his the Bible

nother part of the country. In the Guaso Nyro country a Dutch outh, 21 years of age, single handed have and that it laid down a rule of

esses, the furthest only fifteen yards in distant. The other two e ooth were wounded

Remarkable Whist Hand .- "I een some very remarkable hands," said one of the bridge fiends n a down-town club recently. ice, about four years ago, I saw one

"Why, that's not so remarkable," wo or three players broke in all at ace, "that's happened lots of —" "Hold on till I'm through. What made this hand remarkable is that the man who held it only took one trick." 'Nonsense! What are you"

CLARK'S EARLY LAW PRACTICE. er threw his arm around the conductor's neck and held him up while he emptied the remaining cartridges of man-kind, he spoke from the depths Reminiscences of David A. Ball, For mer Law Partner of the Speaker.

packed audience an uninterrupted the astonished people there said:

"One man in Clark's home town, a stream of marvellous oratory. It was "Tve brought your car and your conductor in. one of the most powerful and convincing efforts ever heard in a Missouri court room. And during all that feast of wisdom, flow of soul or whatever you want to call it, he never touched in a Missouri rendered. When the case came up to Pike county our client was cheerfully at the time of the old man's death and frank about the killing and seemed the funeral discourse was postponed dismally clear headed. His only excuse until he could get around to it. Finally ing efforts ever heard in a Missouri you want to call it, he never touched the case side, edge or bottom!"

David A. Ball of Louisiana, Mo., was speaking about his old friend and law partner, Champ Clark, Speaker of the house of representatives. When Ball was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1908 Mr. Clark said:

"Thirty-five years ago Dave took me in when I was penniless and to that he had acted so queer that he had searched him.
"On cross-examination the state asked. 'Didn't you tell E. to go and get a gun and kill the conductor?'
took me in when I was penniless and to the blickers the policeman, looking at good chance to make a preacher."

took me in when I was penniless and divided his crust with me; it was slim divided his crust with me; it was slim picking, God knows, but such law bus-iness as he had he divided with me. Now he asks my aid and he will get it in Scriptural measure, heaped up. This legal partnership to which Mr. Clark referred was the subject upon

"In his examination in chief the defendant had said that he was with the famous Gen. Morgan's cavalry during the civil war. At this a cold glitter came into Clark's eyes. Not a soul in the court room remotely suspected that Clark himself had ever ridden with the noted partisan of the south and that all of Morgan's operations were like a well studied book to him. When Clark began quizzing the defendant about Morgan you could see the

general appearance and the manners of Morgan; how many men he had, the sort of weapons they carried, the tactics they followed, their way of fighting, the passwords and countersigns, the details of battles and frays, and a large number of hyenas and the thousand and one things that a man who had been with Morgan could not help but know but about which the defendant, under Clark's incisive cross-examination, went down help-lessly. The defendant could not suslow up the scent of a lion even if it is the hours old. At first some difficulty that he would be handled by a man who knew all these things by actual experience. As a boy of 11 or 12 Clark

"He inquired about the age, size and

campaigns,
"When Clark had finished speaking that jury had a profound admiration for Morgan's men, and it did not be-lieve the defendant had been one of

them.
"While it was not a controlling issue in the case Clark played it up big and made it appear like one. He was a halfbred bear hounds, collies, Aire-dales and other breeds of terriers. The til he dug up something vivid and full of human interest, and then used it with irrisistible effect.
"The case referred to was the only

one of note so far as I recall now where Clark and I were on opposing sides. He was associate counsel fence.
"All who know the speaker of the

enas and other neet carnivora were also brought down by the staghounds.

One curious fact is that little or no damage was done to the attacking philosophy, which strongly suggests that of Lincoln. His convincing illus-trations spring from the primitive, the against warthogs he tale was different, and most have casualties to the casualties to the dogs were inflicted by the old pigs. asm than he did his law books, and was at close range. "As fine an effort as I ever heard Clark make was down in Lincoln county before a blacksmith who was a

tice of the peace. It was a bitter cold day; we had driven twenty miles, and all the warmth we received at the end of the fourney, was the fifted plant. of the journey was the fitful glow of the charcoal on the blacksmith's forge. The brawny justice sat on one side and listened with becoming gravity to our exposition of the law. It was a preminary examination, the defendant being charged with murder. When the vidence and arguments were conclud-

"Turn the man loose; that's all, gentlemen. Now I must get back to work. "I don't suppose it ever occurred to the smith that one of the pleaders be fore his forge that day was the futur

A lioness managed to escape the speaker of the house, but it had to harrying dogs and slipped by the Clark, who from my earliest acquaincamp, where an Askar took a pot shot at her, hitting her in the left groin.
The lioness attempted to crawl off treated that as something absolutely with the aid of her forelegs. the money would come from to square P with his landlady. Clark came to Pike county from the Bank of Hickory Grove

complaint was probably sheer laziness, for they were agreed that the only way to break the spell was to find the witch and kill her. So they began to cast about for a likely woman whom a double barrelled 470, and Mr. Out-ram, also with a 350, began to set up his camera. The lioness showed no signs of charging so one of the nation

lioness continued to endeavor to crawl off, but fell back, this time facing the er. I've read where he taught in dis-Mr. Black shouted "Look out, she means business!" Mr. Hemmet was ready, and thinking she was only go-

fact that every one of them, as far as nen fired, but did not stop my observation goes, turned out well.
Hemmet continued turning Clark's purpose seemed to be to inspire those he taught with the same ideals he entertained himself. He managed At fifteen yards Mr. Outram fired, to impress his personality on some of

the boys so strongly that they became "During thse days Clark taught large Sunday school class, and while he was an ardent student of the Bible he would more than likely choose his topic from some metropolitan newspaper discuss its editorials or some event of political life, and work around

to the proper moral, inculcating practical religion from every day life you with one last bound fall three feet might say. Anyhow, the members of the ground. might say. Anyhow, the members of his class were always talking about The film was saved, but Mr. Hemmet the interesting things they had heard had, Clark proved to everybody that ought to be taught in party are well out on another trip in public schools. It was Clark's guiding principle that the Bible was the most helpful friend an ambitious man could conduct covering every line of worthy

numan endeavor. In his jury speeches he would cite the Bible more frequent-ly than he did the law, and from his manner of handling it was more effec-tive. He argued that the Bible was the foundation of law and justice and that he preferred to go to the source for his authority "Clark and I became associated as

law partners in 1877, and in 1878 I ran prosecuting attorney. The same year Clark ran for the legislature. Of ourse being new beginners at law, we weren't overly rich and my partner thought if I was made prosecuting atorney the job would support both o "He was defeated for the legisla

ture, but I went in as prosecuting at-

torney, and that was a big help to us. Since then, while he continued the

practice of law. Clark and I were

the same side of every case we tried, with the exception of the one of which "Clark liked to get hold of a case in volving a study of the human heart and emotions. We had this sort of a case to defend, brought here from St. Louis on change of venue.
"E. made his way, revolver in hand, into a crowded street car. It was eith-

drove the car out to the barns and to gratulating friends, a free man.

the earth! But I had my star on, mind you!" "Clark used that clue. The unwrit-

basing our case on emotional insanity. But when Clark got through with his that night pricked his wife's forehead. Startled from a sound sleep she suddenly sat up in bed and the knife cut a deep gash down her cheek.

Abel Spiva was arrested and indicted for assault with intent to kill, but the said. "Clark and a number of well known attorneys were on the side of the state. To Clark was arrested and indicted for assault with intent to kill, but the said. "Clark and a number of well known attorneys were on the side of the state. To Clark was sengers, the cheerful admission of guilt toward the sun. But the centrifugal force keeping us away from the sun or some reason the case was nolle for the prosecution and of cross-exambrosed and he never was brought to ining the defendant. The case was

is pistol into the conductor's body.

"Of course everybody hiked out and the right of man to avenge a mortal "For two hours and a half he poured the car was soon empty save for E. wrong. In five minutes after the jury and of the and the body of the conductor. E. then went out E. was surrounded by conductors to the large and the grant latter friends a free went out E. was surrounded by conductors.

> was that the dead man had stolen his congress adjourned and the first duty wife. wife. Clark attended to on getting back to "We put on a policeman, a big level his district was to go out to the little

Meteoric Showers .- How many know that the earth is getting larger each year from the fall of meteoric matter on its surface and that such matter ten law was a new element in Missouri is of no small weight? One hundred juris-prudence then, and we had been tons a day is the estimate made by Young. This, he says, would make a which Mr. Ball was speaking.

"It was on a noted murder case, involving several prominent families of Happibal" he said "Clark got through with his word painting of the home and the despoiler it was clear that was the real defence. The trial was attended sume this meteoric matter to be three by many women, and they must have pear as the righteous act of a greatly wronged husband, under the matchless eloquence of the pleader.

"Clark was at his best in comparison of the pleader." "Clark was at his best in a case of ing orb.—New York Tribune.

I AM YOUR 3

BEST FRIEND

HERES ANOTHER

IF YOU PUT YOUR

MONEY in the BANK

YOU WILL HAVE IT

WHEN YOUNEED IT.

you keep your horse in

a good stable, why not keep your money in a bank where fire nor

burglars cannot harm it.

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John E. Carroll, Pres.

While I am satisfied that practically

every property owner throughout this section is aware of the fact that I am

be a fact that it is well to be reminded occasionally of facts that we have stored away in our minds lest we for-

get for the time being that they are really there, and for this reason I beg

to state again that I am always ready,

willing and anxious to give any bus

ness placed with me prompt and accur-ate attention. Fire insure with me

and you will never have cause to re-gret. "It is better to be safe than sor-ry." I also sell live stock, accident and

health insurance of the gilt edge va-

SAM M. GRIST,

more to refer to the matter and

prepared to issue fire insurance p repared to issue are insurance poli-cies in any amount desired in the strongest, best and most liberal com-panies in the world, still I know it to

earth-peddled from house to house when a boy.

made this great fortune.

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How the small amounts you spend

count up at the end of the week or

month you will appreciate an Ac

count in our Savings Department

By merely saving a part of this even small expenditure you can have an Account with us.

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White Salt Fish and Barrel Pickles

Fresh Meats daily-Beef, Veal,

Pork and Sausage. Fish on Saturdays. Creamery Butter every Day; Coun-

ry Butter on Saturday, Eggs all the

Going into business is like getting

ience, and have no feeling for his

Is the rule I've tried to follow,

I've been in business twenty years

And today ain't worth a dollar.

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Thinking There Is Economy

CHEAP Printing. THERE ISN'T.

The Best Is Always the Cheapest, whether it is Clothing,

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MONEY TALK.

C. WILBORN—REAL ESTATE

township, about 3 miles from Ebene-zer; a 6-room dwelling and 3 tenant

I am now selling Land very rapidly. If you are thinking of buying, it will

147 4-5 Acres-A part of the home tract of the J. J. Matthews land, three miles of Bethany, 6 miles of Clover; 40 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, much of it original forest. Price, \$22.50

The beautiful residence of Joe W Neil, deceased, 3 miles from Yorkville, faces King's Mountain road. I regard it as one of the most desirable in York county; a beautiful 2-story residence, 8 or 9 rooms; good barn. Will cut this into 3 or more tracts. There is about 280 acres in the whole

Mrs. F. A. Thomas home, near Clo ver; a beautiful residence, 2-stories; good outbuildings. Farm is in high state cultivation. This farm will not be on the market long. About 100

245 Acres-The Allen Crosby home, on public road. Large 2 story residence, 7-rooms, painted. One tenant house, 7-rooms: 3 other tenant houses. About 2 miles of Sharon. A good farm -plenty of wood. John Hartness Place-1254 acres. joins Newton Whitesides; a beautiful

new 6-room cottage, running water in home of Sam'l McCall in Clover, on house and barn; 3 new tenant houses, 4 rooms each; new Barn, 40x30, 10-house is nicely painted, nice hedge and foot drive; 80 acres in cultivation; all shade; barn and stable; everything 4 rooms each; new Barn, 40x30, 10-foot drive; 80 acres in cultivation; all new ground except 10 acres. The best new ground except 10 acres. The best complete; good well water. crop in the county. Wish to sell at \$1,400.

joining the jail lot. If you want good high school, buy this land, don't wait.

66 Acres-More or less; Mrs. Laura E. Parish tract of land; mostly within the incorporate limits of Yorkville. This land will be sold cheap. I will divide it into three tracts.

Beautiful home of D. E. Durant at 2-stories high, 8-rooms; 100 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in timber, fine orchard; one of the best barns in York county, 3 stories high 40x90. Barn is worth \$2,500. Has four tenant houses n fine repair. Land lies level and adoins Guthriesville academy. Will cut this place to suit purchaser if he should not want it all. Price \$9,300. 33 3-4 Acres—One and one-half mile of Yorkville, near Pinckney road, good 3-room house; all necessary outbuild-ings; will rent for 1,200 lbs. cotton. Property of R. E. Steele. Price \$1,050. The Spencer Lots are now for sale, and I have plat of same in my office. We are prepared to give liberal terms. Also to build residences for you. Buy quick before they are all sold.

91 Acres-More or less; the J. J. Thomas place near Dave Clark; 1 good residence, 7-rooms; 1 tenant house, 3rooms: 60 acres in cultivation; a splendid home near school, church, etc. \$3,200. 31 miles of Yorkville. Two lots of the Hernion property on

Madison St., joining Herndon \$100 Each.

good tenant houses. A very fin arm. Joins J. C. Lilly. 419 Acres—Three miles Hickory Grove; the J. Yancy Whitesides place; good strong land; large dwelling, etc. Price \$12.50 per acre.

For sale the Rose Hotel; large brick building, half block from public square,

almost opposite the court house. To build this hotel would cost much monev. It is now on the market. We deto 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 put in 3 good mules. Price \$4,000. Easily rent for ten bales of cotton; 6 miles of Sharon. 111 Acres—On King's Mountain pub-

lic highway; good sand road; 8 miles from 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. Property of J. A. Ratteree.

ouses: 7 miles of Rock Hill; a part of the Dinsmore Farris land. One lot-Woodland Park, city of Rock Hill, 50x196. Price \$400.

2021-2 Acres-Of land in Ebenez

"Twe brought your car and your conluctor in."

"A policeman was called and E. surendered. When the case came up to sendered. When the case came up to sendered when the case nouses. Land is strong and produc-

1191-2 Acres—A 4-room house, miles of Bethany High school at \$30 per acre. The beautiful home of W. J. P. Wy-

lie, 2 miles from McConnellsville. A nice 1-story cottage, 6 rooms; a good 2-story barn, 3 good tenant 108 acres, land red subsoil, 99 1-2 Acres-Six miles of Yorkville, dwelling, 7-rooms; t mile of school mile from Beersheba church. Price

75 Acres-Of the John M. Thomasson homestead; a nice location; good, strong land. Price \$50 an acre. 95 1-2 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.

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, The beautiful residence and cottage,

91 Acres—Parks Parish place, prop-erty of J. F. Smith, a nice new cottage,

of Hickory Grove; 5 horse farm. Three or four horse farm can be opened in addition. Three good houses, 5-rooms each; also one 2-room house—150 ac. is in woods; 30 acres in original pine and oak timber. Rents for 5,200 pounds of lint cotton. Price \$25 an

prine and oak timber. Rents for 5,200 prices.

pounds of lint cotton. Price \$25 an acre.

I have some small farms within the incorporate limits of Yorkville; for instance 49 acres near the overhead bridge.

The C. E. Spencer's Moore place ad
The C. E. Spencer's Moore place ad-Hill road; land lies level; 50 acres in cultivation; joins J. L. Moss, Bob Ward and Southern R. R., Price \$40 per acre. have five different tracts close in to

J. C. Wallace.

310 Acres—Near state line, land lies rolling, about 49 acres in cultivation, balance in wood; a nice 6-room cottage; newly painted and rodded; a fine bargain; \$15 per acre. John Wells Mrs Metts's beautiful residence in

Guthriesville, S. C.; 140 acres fronting on the C. & N.-W. railroad, and also the beautiful sand and clay road from Yorkville to Chester. One dwelling, Lot 198 feet front, 343 feet deep, with a lane entering the premises from Madison street,
40 Acres—At Guthriesville depot, facing C. & N.-W. R. R. Price \$50 an

208 Acres—Two and one-half miles Lockhart mills; 1 3-room house; 29 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.

Chapel.

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 residence and store room combined in the town of Varkville of General Computer of Carterian Computer of Carterian Computer of Carterian Computer of Carterian Carteri

bined in the town of Yorkville of Geo Sherer. It is three lots from the court house. It has a large store room, easily Nest Madison St., joining Herndon lots. It has a large store room, easily lots. \$100 Each.

125 Acres—Two miles of Bethany; joining W. B. Stroup and others; 30 acres in cultivation, 95 acres in timber. Price \$2,350.

Herndon louise. 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 doeling; all necessary outbuildings—part

> Hudson place near Concord church; 3 good houses; 60 acres in cultivation 115 Acres-1 dwelling, and two ten-

ant houses; 90 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in timber; 21 miles of Smyr-na. Price, \$15.00 per acre. T. B. Nichols.

Zion church. Price \$1,425.

285 Acres—Joins Wm. Biggers, Meek Faulkner, Jim McGill; 5-horse farm; house, 6-rooms, 75 acres under cultivation; 185 acres in timber. Some saw timber; near to Enon church; 21

gain.
50 Acres—Joins A. J. Boheler, Westat London siding; 1 house, 1 story, 3-rooms, 20 acres under cultivation, plenty of firewood; orchard, good spring, 1 mile of Canaan church, 1 mile One Roller Mill, Gins and Corn Mill, of Smyrna station, good barn. Price Engines and boilers, 5 acres of land \$16.00 per acre.

on Clark's Fork, 31 miles of King's Creek station. Price \$3,500. SEE THE

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APPLICATION FOR

JOTICE is hereby given to whom it may concern that I have filed in he Probate Court for York County, S. C., my final return as Executor of IOS. F. WALLACE, deceased, and that n August 28th, 1911, I shall apply to

July 28, 1911.

J. HARRY FOSTER ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Dr. B. G. BLACK Surgeon Dentist. Office second floor of the New Mc-

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Executor.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Massey. One 4-room house and 39 acres of land at Filbert, facing King's Mountain highway and joining King's Mountain

miles of Clover, of the A. A. Barron place—\$10.00 an 203 Acres—Three miles of Clover, of the A. A. Barron place—\$10.00 an near St. Paul's church, a 2-story, 9-com house; 100 acres in cultivation; 136 Acres—Including the Baird &

95 Acres—Mrs. J. Frank Wallace place, 2 dwellings on it; 8 miles of Yorkville on public highway, near New

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-

J. C. WILBORN.

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JOHN R. HART

Medicine and Pharmacy. Session opens October 2d, 1911, ends lune 3d, 1912.

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