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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911.

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Humorous Department.	Miscellaneous Reading.	Some Things In Which Monarch Is imously chosen a member.	gh it was eventually too much for this wild spirit, and, darting up and seizing the man, he emptied a bottle of black ink	
When a Congress Quits.	WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.	One has read amazing accounts, dueling propensities no first class	nown over his head before he could escape. Lon- The result, of course, was expulsion	
Said the old member of the house		more or less true, of the omnipotence don club would admit him.	ever- from the club, besides which very sub-	<b>Quality Makes the Price</b>
o the new: "Well, the jig's about up,	Notes and Comments About Matters			Ulancy Marco unci nec
nd we are going home. Are you	of Local Interest.	could at a word disband his armies who knew that he must fight	Fitz- to the waiter."	
lad?"	Gaffney Ledger, September 23: A	and leave the empire defenceless; or, gerald or comply, to propose hi in some freakish impulse, sell every Brooks'.	m for	
"I am, from the bottom of my eart. The session has been oppres-	in this city Wednesday evening when	warship that floats his flag. Accordingly the duelist went	with Water at Meals.	
vely dull for me."	Dr. Clarence David Jacobs of Kings-		There is a widespread idea that the	Of Grain, and QUANTITY Makes the PROFIT
"Haven't learned anything from	tree, and Miss Banna Lou Wilkins of	are told that he can defy with impuni- to the clubhouse and waited	habit of imbibing water or any other fluid as food is harmful, I believe it to	of Orani, and Vornitiri Manoo the Interio
?"	this city, were united in the holy bonds	ty every law of the country whose stairs while the ballot was in pro-	Bress. he baged on erroneous physiologic con-	
"Only that our would-be teachers	of matrimonyDr. Wiliam Fort is	guest he is. He can refuse to pay his hotel bill or his railway fare; he can was unfavorable to the candidat	clusions and promulgated more by tra-	
n't know anything themselves."	no more. The end came yesterday	hotel bill or his railway fare; he can was unfavorable to the candidat enter a bank and seize a bundle of even one white ball being amon	g the dition than by painstaking observa-	
ajeste."	and friends notwithstanding the fact	notes or break a jeweler's window and black, the admiral having been	mangel tion, although copious draughts of ice	
"Maybe But it's also the truth."	that he had been in failing health for	fill his pockets with treasures of gold the first to deposit his. Mr. I	trooks water guiped down during latigue of	<b>CATAWBA</b> FERTILIZERS
"Haven't your tariff views been	the past four years, and for the past	and jewels; and outraged law could eventually went to tell Fitzgerald	, who profuse perspiration are both unity	
oadened?"	few months critically ill, because he	only look on with tied hands. was waiting in the hall, that	Life of the second seco	
	was sitting up yesterday morning and	But is the king really so far beyond the reach of man-made laws? There his candidature had failed.	sique and good digestion, each one ac-	
e next session is no better on our	the grim reaper called while he was	is, as there always will be, another Thrusting aside Brooks, who	pro- customed to drinking one or two glass-	
notestionist in sheer disgust."	Fort was born in Wake county, N. C.,	side to the shield; and there are lim- tested that non-members might n	ot on- les of water with his meals. Eight of	
"Cheer up You'll find that you	in 1842, and was therefore sixty-nine	its beyond which he may not step. If, ter the clubrooms, Fitzgerald fle	these young men were instructed to drink no water with meals and only	
n stand a good deal for party's sake.	years of age. He was a descendant of	for instance, a king assaults the mean- stairs and entered the room.	walk-	
all non offer for re-election?"	one of the original Huguenot families	est subject of a foreign country in ing up to the fireplace, he thu	s ad- between meals for a week. The other	
work was and expect to lav some	that settled in the Carolinas. He en-	which he is traveling, no law can pre- vent the man from hitting back or "So, my dear admiral, Mr. Broo	eight were instructed to drink four	Insure both by providing Available Flant rood
	tered Trinity college early in life, but	vent the man from hitting back or punish him for acting in his own de- forms me that I have been of	losted glasses of water with each meal and	
ou?"	his studies were interrupted by the	the second sec	inerween meals to drink it as was uc-	
"Oh, yes. Me, too. Suppose we	the service of the Confederate army	arch. "You have been balloted for	Mr. sired. Of the eight who drank no water all lost in weight from eight	in the Proportions Needed, and goods in such
to now You vielt my district and	and serving throughout the conflict.	If, too, the authorities have good Fitzgerald, but I am sorry to sa	y you water, all lost in height and anon	in the repetition field and great
the second and I yours"	After the war he entered the College	reason to conclude that the sovereign have not been chosen," said Stev	art. Jounces to two pounds, with one excep-	
The second secon	of Physicians and Surgeons at Balti-	intends to commit some offense against "Well, then," replied the duelis	tion, and he remained at exactly the same weight as before. Each one com-	mechanical condition they can be <i>Evenly Dis</i> -
avor will be all on my side. It will	more, from which institution he was	the law, they would be justified in you blackball me?" placing him under restraint until his "My good sir," answered the ad	plained of headache and more or less	meenumeur condition they can be menty and
elp me at home to participate in the	time it has been rumored in Gaffney	placing him under restraint until his own government was communicated "how could you suppose such a t	ing?" constipation. The eight who drank	
The second terms and the second second	land Cherokee county that a new Dalik	I with: and in an extreme case chey [ "On I suppose no such thin	g, my four glasses at a meal fared much bet-	tributed over the soil.
a they will be a second they'll	was to be established in this city but	would be entitled to ask min to reave dear fellow. I only want to know	who ter. All gained in weight from four soll in ounces to two and one-quarter pounds,	
he have start !!	funtil Thegday no definite information	The country. If he were to commit all was that dropped the black	except one, whose weight remained 'he	
"Give me a pointer about their	had been obtained by the press. On Tuesday Mr. J. E. Brockman of Greer,	grave abuse of hospitality they could by accident, as it were." convey him beyond the frontier. Fitzgerald now went up to ea	h in- same. Not one had headache, consti-	
ste in stumping."	Tuesday Mr. J. E. Brockman of Greet,	And even in their own countries dividual member and put the	same pation or any digestive discomfort	
				A OF WOUD MELCHDODO
				<b>ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS</b>
				HOR TOOR HETOTE
and the second s	the opened on October 13th, or there	Iniscovered not long ago, when it was received a reply similar to that	of the TUDAW AUT THE LINE	
	in the building now occupied by Mr. A.	discovered that his dog license had not been renewed, his majesty at once When he had finished his inve	stiga- THROW OUT THE LINE	
f assurance." "What became of him?"	W. Doggett in the Settlemyer building	gave orders that the tax, as well as tions he thus addressed the	whole	
"Our people sent him to the senate	on Robinson street and will be known	the customary fines, should be paid at body: "You see, gentlemen, th	at as	See Our Dealers-
a just punishment for him-and he	las the Cherokee Savings Dank.	once-a spontaneous act by which he none of you have blackballed		
etered out there."	bank is capitalized at \$25,000 and has	recognized his duty equally to his laws must be elected. It is Mr. Brook	<sup>s who</sup> Give Them Help and Many Yorkville	
"Something, then, of an argumenta-	as its president, Mr. P. C. Poole of	and himself. When the king of Italy found his After this nothing more was s	aid by	JACKSON BROS., Clover, S. C. PERRY FERGUSON & CO.,
we nature goes best there now?"		way recently barred by a sentry, who the members, who determined to		
"Yes, but seasoned with a little iff. I haven't been able to dispense	cers have yet been decided upon.	refused to allow him to pass, "king or the presence of their dangerous v	isitor,	
th guff altogether. Breaking a con-	Chester Lantern, September 22:	no king," Victor Emmanuel not only who drank three bottles of		Hickory Grove, S. C. W. F. JACKSON, Yorkville, S. C.
ituency of a taste for guff is like	and the second sec	took the rebuff with a smile and re- pagne in enforced silence, for t	o one They're overworked-can't get the	
reaking an old toper of his taste for	Mr. William Henry Hardin, died curry	traced his steps, as the least of his would answer him when he spol subjects might have done, but the When he had gone it was		S. B. PRATT, Sharon, S. C. McGILL BROS., Yorkville, S. C.
ooze. It's slow work.	wednesday morning at net nome	next day the faithful sentry received "that half a dozen stout cons	Will you help them?	J. M. WILLIAMS, McConnellsville, S. C.
"Don't forget upon your return	oldest daughter of the late Dr. T. W.	from him a watch insoribed "To the should be in waiting the next e	boan's Kidney Pills have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back	
ome to play the part of the exhaust- d statesman. Remember your labors	Moore, and was 76 years of age. She	soldier who knows how to obey or- he attempted again to intrude, b	it Mr. from the verge of despair.	
are have been extremely taxing.	is survived by the following the T	ders." Fitzgerald, aware probably of t		
leep late. Seek the shade on your	Miss Fannie Moore of Chester; Mrs. H.	Even in such a simple matter as a ception he might get, never did."	2 ANTE SECOND	
vay down town. Work a fan at the	M. Ross and Mrs. C. B. Sarvis of	hobby or sport kings and queens have found that they can not always follow mentions the greatest instan	ce of	
ffice and decline one or two small	Horry county. She is also survived	their own sweet will. A few years ago, blackballing probably ever b	nown, S. C., says. "For about a year I had	- FOR SALE - this place to suit purchaser in
ees on the ground that you are hard-	by net husband and the tono the	Tor matance, King Anonso was tora which took place some years ag	at a attacks of backache and the	should not want it all
y equal to a case in court at present. Play the game."	children and grandchildren: Mrs. Bes-	by his ministers that he must not risk ladies' club, where one candida	te re- from my kidneys were unnatural. I decided to try a kidney remedy and	29 Acres — Lying within the incor- ine Spencer Lots are now of same now of sam
"About when should I begin to ap-	sie H. Brice, Miss Annie Hardin, Ed-	his valuable life by motoring at reck- ceived three more black balls the	in the getting a supply of Doan's Kidney	the Nelson Davis home place One We are prepared to give inperal to
pear as my old vigorous self again?"	ward H. Hardin, and William James	less speeds, as he was in the habit of number of members present-a	case Pills at the York Drug Store, I began	house, one storie; 29 acres under culti- house, one storie; 29 acres under culti- guick before they are all sold.

Come around slowly and then show the boys what you can do when in fet-tle in the old line again. Play the this year's crop to date. This is con-the boys what you can do when in fet-tle in the old line again. Play the this year's crop to date. This is conthe in the old line again. Play the this year's crop to date. This is con- na of Holland, who was eager to learn paid for their love of fun by having lions in it.' "-Washington Star.

Makes His Automobile Pay.-I'm nere t' tell y' this talk 'bout th' expense o' this market every year, but the re- sirable physical consequences. maintainin' an' op'ratin' a auto breakin' a man up in bizness is all rot," spending his declining years in the cars of a freight train jumped the quoth the retired farmer, who was

"About when should I begin to appear as my old vigorous self again?" "Toward the close of September. Come around slowly and then show siderably ahead of the receipts for this to ride a bicycle, was told emphatical- to resign their membership. One of

time last year. Usually from 18,000 to ly that she must do nothing of the thern, whose escapades, were notorious

cerpts this year will fall considerably below this figure on account of the shortness of the crop.....Eleven box cars of a freight train jumped the track of the Southern railroad near



beautiful village of Schaghticoke. "Why, sence we bought our Hummer-40 we've saved more'n that jest in

our grocery'n meat bill."

"How do you figure that, Zeb?" the wreck was cleared and traffic re-"Jes this a way. Sence we got th' sumed. car Elviry 'n me eats a light breakfast train due here at 5.28, did not arrive an' starts out into the country. Prob'until 1 a. m., and No. 27 remained here ly we lands at th' Larkinses 'bout dinuntil the wreck was cleared. No. 32, ner time, an' course they insists on our the fast Southern flyer, was detoured Then in th' afternoon we via Carlisle and came in over the stavin'. 'roun' an' hits, say, th' Musmoseys Seaboard, some three hours late. A grave place fer supper. Y' see we got lot of Winthrop girls were tied up and a big circle o' 'quaintances."

"That's all right, Zeb-that part of it; but how about the comeback? All those people inevitably come and partake of your hospitality sooner or la-

"Ain't no comeback, by Heck; sence we got th' masheen they don't never ketch us at home."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Unconventionalities .- "I just knew you were coming to visit us, Cousin Abigail. I saw the new moon over my left shoulder the other evening." "Don't apologize for bringing the dog with you when you come to call, evening. Mrs. Jipes. I've noticed that you don't criminal. stay quite so long when you bring

him.' "I don't remember that I ever lent you any money, my dear fellow. If I did I charged it up to profit and loss." "Landlord, I haven't given a tip to

any of the waiters, but I'd give you a tip if you'll tell me how you manage to get people to come and stay at your old shebang."

"You mustn't mind my telling you, Borus, that your latest book is the rottenest thing you ever wrote-and that's saying a good deal."

"Lettie, dear, you're a good girl, but if ever you get a husband you'll have to catch him with a lasso."-Chicago Tribune.'

A Free Ride .- "Stop!" cried the man in the road. "You are exceeding the speed limit!'

"That's all nonsense," retorted Binks, bringing his car to a standstill.

"That's what they all say," said the man in the road, climbing into the car "You can tell your story to the magistrate at Hinktown-just seven miles up the road. Start along please."

They drove along in silence to Hinktown, where, as the car drew up in front of the court house the man in the road got out.

"Much obliged for the lift," said the days of Jenghiz Khan; colonels "You can settle the matter of speed with the magistrate if you want of half breed Arabs from the time to. As a stranger in these parts I when an Arab dynasty held Sind; un-don't think my word would go for mistakable Raiputs, who were there mistakable Rajputs, who were there much."-Harper's Weekly.

She Knew What She Would Do .-The new minister was noted as an indefatigable talker and when Mrs. Schuyler, who was very busy, saw him coming, she decided not to receive him. She instructed her daughter,

him. She instructed her daughter, aged four, accordingly. "Mamma says she's not in," said the little one when she opened the door in response to the call.

"You go and tell your mamma." at the base, narrowing upward like said the minister, impressively, "that I'd like to know what she'll do if St. shaped interiors. They are tombs, Peter sends her that kind of a mes-sage when she knocks at the gate of Heaven. "She says," said the child when she

"that she'll do what you'll returned, lo, only she won't make so much fuss.

-The Best He Could Do .- "Now, gentlemen," said the stage manager at rehearsal, "I want you all to wear our heavy overcoats in this scene, as hills in southern Japan and else it is supposed to be an extremely where, only in Mekran the terraces chilly night."

are dry and bare, and not even a "I have no overcoat, sir," replied blade of grass remains. The crumb-e of the actors—then a bright ling ruins of whole cities, the very appear in the club list, though he must one on my heavy underwear."—Boston concealed between the serrated ridges.

time.

Winnsboro on Tuesday, tearing up the enjoys few more privileges than his track for a distance of three hundred own subjects. At Grogmore, for inyards. Fortunately no one was hurt stance, he is a tenant farmer, subject, in the wreck. It was midnight before like any other farmer, to all the conditions of his lease, to the payment of The northbound passenger rent, and of such rates as are fixed by the local authorities. His very farm carts must proclaim his name and address to the world, as much as if he

were plain John Smith. And as lords of Marlborough house ur rulers have had for long years to contribute a good many hundreds it was midnight before they got away yearly in the shape of rates to the parish of St. Martin. What would hapfor Rock Hill, Trains were running Wednesday on schedule time ..... pen in the very remote event of his Theodore Lyon, a young white boy, majesty refusing to pay rent and rates just about grown, was arrested on the to observe the terms of his tenancy it charge of vagrancy as he was seen s difficult to say, but at any rate the

loafing around the Wylie mills and liability is beyond question. when warned to leave refused to go. If the king wishes, in the interests He was arrested and lodged in jail and of his privacy, to close a public footthis morning the sheriff communipath-such, for example, as the path-

cated with the boy's mother in Savanway across the royal park to Sandnah, Ga., and found that he was a ringham church, it is very doubtful young fellow of good family, who had whether he could do it. In a similar left home to seek his way alone in the case, when Queen Victoria wished to world. His mother wired him a tickclose a path at Osborne, she could et and he will be sent back home this only have her way by coming to terms Instead of the desperate with the local authorities-terms the boy was only another which involved an echange of lands. sufferer of the "wanderlust," who had Even in the exercise of his royal

tired of the restraints of home and prerogative of granting pardons, the wandered forth to seek his way alone. king's power is not absolute. He may He is a young fellow of good apsave a score of murderers from the pearance and his experience here will scaffold, but if any man breaks the law of Charles II against Sunday trad-

ing he would appeal in vain to his

majesty for relief, for the king has no

power to remit his fine. Nor can he

MYSTERIOUS MEKRAN. A Desolated Land, Desiccated by Na

not likely be forgotten.

send telegrams without paying for them, although the money, amounting ture and Shunned by Man. to many hundreds a year, goes into his "A mysterious veil has always hung over the land of Mekran," says the own exchequer-practically from one royal pocket into another. London Times. "Mekran is the name

given to the long coastal region Such, then, are some of the limitations of the power of kings. As for stretching almost from the Indus to princes, even when heir to the throne the entrance to the Persian gulf. Sailhey are almost as amenable to th ors have coasted along its white laws of the land as any other subject shores from time immemorial, but

They can be summoned as witnesses few in modern days have ever penefigure as plaintiff or defendant in lawtrated the ranges of hills which lie suits, and, whether as householders beyond. The greater part of Mekran or parents, or in any other role, must is desolate and forsaken, a land desic-

observe all the laws affecting them in cated by nature and shunned by man. these characters. The few tribes which linger there are Their position is even worse in the jetsam of history, stray wreckage ome respects than that of the lowest which has drifted into this obscure subjects, for they can not leave the corner of the world in the backwash without the king's consent country of great events. It is even believed nor can they follow the distates of that the Dravidians passed through their own hearts in the choice of wife Mekran on their way to southern or husband unless the king approves India and left stragglers, whose de-

their choice .- London Tit-Bits. scendants have dwelt there ever since There are patches of Mongols from BULLIED THE CLUB.

> A London Duelist Who Forced His Way Into Brooks'.

It was a witty bishop who once de- GLENN & ALLISON before Alexander; African negroes the offshoots of medieval slavery, fined a club as a place "where women an and traces of still older peoples ceased from troubling and the weary whose origins are lost in the mists of are at rest." Another amusing defini

tion was that given by George Agus-"Yet Mekran cannot always tus Sala, "A club," said he, "is a been either dry or so deserted. weapon used by savages to keep the Many of its hills are closely covered white women at a distance." Nowa with little stone houses, mostly square days, however, as Ralph Nevill reat the base, narrowing upward like marks in his book, "London Clubs, things are different. "Within the last wenty-five years or so the spirit o and among the rubbish found within London club life has entirely changed. them are fragments of light green The old fashioned clubman, whose pottery of fine quality, which no one whole life was bound up with one or seems able to identify. Then there other of these institutions, is now prac

are vast masonry dams, obviously built to catch the water in the hills, Perhaps the just as engineers are making dams in the Indian ghauts today. "Sometimes the hills are terraced for cultivation, after the fashion





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Carson. 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-185 Acres-Joins John Feemster, R. ing house, 8-rooms; big barn, cribs, etc. Price \$13 per acre. B. Hartness and E. M. Stephenson; miles from Yorkville, on Hickory

91 Acres-Parks Parish place, prop-erty of J. F. Smith, a nice new cottage, Grove road; will rent for 4,500 lbs. lin cotton; 1 6-room dwelling, beautiful

from

a spiendid location for country store. Nice 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 grove, land lies comparatively level, deep red soil; 2 new tenant houses, 4cooms each; 1 tenant, 3-rooms; high of cultivation; at low Price of \$25.00 per acre. Property of T. W. Mc-991-2 Acres-One mile of Filbert, 3

Clain. 234 1-2 Acres-Joins F. H. Barber es 991-2 Acres—One mile of Filbert, 3
miles Clover on York and Clover road, joining lands of J. M. Stroup and others. Property of J. A. Tate. Price \$22 per acre. Rents for 2,200 lbs. cotton; 3-horse farm open.
61 Acres—12 miles Tirzah, on Rock Hill road; land lies level; 50 acres in cultivation; joins J. L. Moss, Bob Ward and Southern R. R. Price \$40 per acre. tate, near Leslie, 7 miles of Rock Hill; 1 dwelling, 4 tenant houses. Property The beautiful residence of Joe W.

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