Aumorous Department.

Not Much Of a Lift. Farmers, even those who are considered "nigh" in other respects, are Notes and Comments About Matters of usually quite willing to give foot passengers a "lift;" but they like to be asked for the favor politely. A native county fair at Brookby with an empty

wagon, when he overtook a smartly dressed young man who was plodding clong with the disgusted air of one the rattle of wagon wheels and standing still until the farmer drove up. city have announced that their doors

"Can a fellow get a "lift" to 'Scon- will be closed on Thanksgiving day. set?" and without waiting for a reply No business of any kind will be transas well ride with you as walk, I Sunday hours on this day. guess. Now, then, start up your nag." The farmer looked at the young

man a little sharply, but said nothing beyond a "Git up!" addressed to his After two or three miles had been

traversed the young man paused for a moment in his inconsequent chatter and remarked: "It's more of a distance to 'Sconset than I supposed."

"It is quite a distance," responded the farmer in a noncommittal tone. Another twenty minutes passed and then the young man inquired: "About how far is it to 'Sconset?"

"Well." replied the farmer, "keepin' straight ahead, the way we are goin' naow, I sh'd say 'twould be a matter o' 25.000 miles or so; but ef so be you was favorable t' gittin' aout o' my wagon an' hoofin' it back, it ain't much above eight miles.

The young man got out with great celerity and proceeded to "hoof it in the opposite direction.

"I cal'clate," said the farmer, telling his wife the story afterward, "I casclate his mode of addressin' the next man he meets will be some different."-Christian Observer.

Broke the War Record .- There is in existnce a very modest man who, in his day seen fighting in many parts of the globe. His friends know this and lose no opportunity to draw him out anent his thrilling war adventures. But the veteran's modesty is such that his tales are more than likely to be colorless and disappointing.

Once some of his friends interested conversation straight up to a certain battle, in which, as they knew, the veteran had participated. In a moment of carelessness he allowed himself to be trapped into statements regarding the battle. Whereupon, noting that he had warmed to the subject, one of his friends suddenly said: "You were in that battle weren't you?"

"Y-yes," confessed the veteran, much embarrassed.

All leaned forward eagerly.

York Times.

They Always Have a Smile.-When the gentleman at the desk had ated to the cases of various applicants he turned to a pleasant-faced, well The Western Union Telegraph comawaiting his attention.

"Well," he said with a smile, "what can I do for you today?"

"Nothing," was the quiet response "Ah, that's pleasant; everbody seems to want some sort of a favor Come in and sit down; you are a re

The pleasant-faced man bowed and the other hand," he said, when he was comfortably settled, "I want to give you something."

"Thats nicer than ever." the host. "I've heard that it was better to give than to receive: but I've never had much chance to try both." The visitor took a book out of his

ing again, "an opportunity to put your name down for the finest work ever sent out by a publishing house in-" But he never finished the sentence.

The New Teacher .- "It was in the Courier-Journal, "and a new teacher had just been employed. She was from the north, and called all the pupils 'Miss,' at which they marveled greatly. On the first day the teacher told her class that she would not give a regular lesson: but each girl should write down all the slang she knew and bring that to the next day's reci-That was a 'cinch.' Several girls who possessed brothers and the rest who possessed other girls' brothmarvelous

"When the class was called next day there was not a girl who could not show two closely written pages of slang expressions. The teacher looked. 'Very good,' she said. 'Now translate them into readable English.' haven't fooled with her since."

None to Spare.-Two negroes were oak, enjoying to the full the pastime

of wishing for the impossible. Said "I wish I had a million watermel-

ons." "Wouldn't that be fine!" exclaimed the second negro. "Den we could eat all de watermelons we wanted." "We!" mocked the first negro in dis-

"Why. I wouldn't give you gust. smell." "Wouldn't you even give me watermelon?

"'Wouldn't I even give you one li'l tion. "Why, yo' good-fo-nothin' lazy

Everybody's Magazine. Why He Worried .- "Great Scott. coming upon him in dejected attitude,

to wish fo' yo' own watermelons?"

and with a pale and haggard face.

"Sorry to hear it, old chap," friend carelessly, "But him any good for you t "But it won't do And who is Snooks, anyway?

Never heard of him in my life before "Snooks." he repeated dolefull dolefully don't know him personally very well myself.
"Then why on earth bother?

and he may lose his mind.

Miscellancous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES

Local Interest. Gaffney Ledger, November 24: Mr. Walter Little, who has been connectof Hillville was returning from the ed with the Piedmont Telephone and Telegraph company at Yorkville, has been transferred by the company to this city. Mr. Little's friends are glad to welcome him back......Gaffney's unused to country roads and sandy handsome policemen present a most dignified appearance this week. The "Hello, hayseed!" cried the foot new winter uniforms have just arpassenger, turning round as he heard rived and have been donned by the "cops.".....The three banks of the

he vaulted into the wagon. "I might acted. The postoffice will observe Lancaster News, November 24: A long distance telephone message received by John T. Green, Esq., brought the news of the death of his uncle, Mr. James M. Green, at his home near Bishopville, in Lee county, on the 22nd instant. Mr. Green was about 68 years of age and was a native of Lee, then Sumter county. Mr. Green in his early manhood moved to

this county, where he spent the greater part of his life on his farm near Douglass church.....Sonny Foster, a colored boy, was arrested Wednesday for taking mail out of the postoffice box of Mr. L. C. Payseur, who had some days before lost his keys. This boy found them and had been going into the box and taking out the mail. Postmaster Hunter swore out a warrant before the magistrate and had him committed to jail, at the same time reporting the matter to the postal authorities The death of the 8months old child of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Small occurred on Tuesday, and was buried at Union church on Wed-

B. F. Carson. Rock Hill Herald, November 24: Wednesday night about 11 o'clock fire though now peacefully employed, has of the city. The flames were discovered by Mr. Robert Poag, the mana- W. S. Hamiter, Mr. McClure was a ger of the farm, but they rapidly gained headway and cut off all avenues whereby the stock could escape rescued, but the flames drove the rescuers back when they attempted to him and by artful subterfuge led the enter the main building. Just how the fire originated is not known, but it is supposed that it was caused by spontaneous combustion. Within a few minutes after the fire was discovered the entire building was in flames and in less than half an hour nothing but ashes and ruins remained Miss Jenks Johnston is expecting as guests for Thanksgiving, the following attractive young ladies: Miss Frances Finley of Yorkville; Miss

Mary Johnston, Miss Susie Hutchison fighter saw there was no way out of city, informs us that on next Monday been offered, Patterson got very nervor two until the new lights can be in-"I ran for twelve miles."—New stalled. He also asks the people to be very careful during these nights hospital Tuesday, suffering with apas to how they drive over the streets, taking in consideration the condition ly and it is possible that an operation on account of being torn-up by the building of the sewerage system ...

dressed man who was patiently pany is making improvements in its offices at this place, having them plastered and other improvements made that will add to the looks of the office. Mrs. Annie L. Parks of Orangeburg, an experienced operator, is handling the business of the office The track-layers started yesterday afaccepted the invitation. "On the and will now rush the work to completion of laying rails out East Main street to the Highland Park village....

Mr. John Fewell had a big cornshucking at his place, north of the city, Tuesday night. About thirtyfive or forty negroes were present. A the '49 days. He located a claim in big supper had been prepared for Placer county, near Auburn and them and a good deal of corn was Newcastle. Within a year he had shucked. Mr. Fewell, we are informed. will make about 2,000 bushels of fortune. corn this year.....Mr. C. H. Simat noon. Mr. Simmons was 68 years ville, N. C., but had been a resident English class," says the Louisville He was a Confederate veteran and served four years in the civil war, being under command of the late Ma-

jor T. C. Beckham of this city. His remains were buried in Laurelwood cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. E. K. Hardin of St. John's M. E. church.

Gastonia Gazette, November 24: The following item from Tuesday's Raleigh Times is of especial interest ory of the gold rush returned to him to Gaston countians: "Gov. Kitchen ers set them to work. The result was arrest of the party or parties who on flict. September 19 attempted to wreck a passenger train of the Carolina and that the old man told his son and the North-Western Railway company on mother where he had buried what he Crowder's creek trestle, Gaston county. The scheme failed, but had it succeeded it is probable that great hidden treasure. Anderson said: loss of life and property would have resulted. have offered a reward of \$250, making \$350 for the officer who captures early days. This tavern was in Long the scoundrel or scoundrels." The comfortably sprawled beneath a shady facts regarding this. dastardly attempt to wreck the northbound C. &

N.-W. passenger train on September learned through correspondence that 19th are still fresh in the minds of a family by the name of Scott occu-Gazette readers. It will be recalled pies the tavern as a farmhouse and that Milas Partlow, a negro, was sus- that the country around it is devoted pected of being one of the would-be to the raising of citrus fruits. wreckers, and the officers of Gaston and York counties have been on the lookout for him ever since, though so blocks are heavy. I have obtained far without success..... There was an exciting mad dog chase in the Pisgah section this morning, participated in by a number of citizens. The

dog was finally shot and killed near watermelon?" "-with rising indigna- the new bridge over Crowder's creek on the new Pisgah macadam road nigger, hain't yo' got 'nough ambition about 11 o'clock today, after a chase of two hours or more. Fifteen or twenty shots were fired into his body almost simultaneously.... No persons were bitten, though several had narold man," he exclaimed, his best friend row escapes. Some of the dogs which were bitten have already been killed, and others, it is understood, will be.

As soon as it became known that had a bad fall last night and hurt his there was a mad dog loose in the community a large number of citizens got their guns and got on the trail, staying in the chase until the rabid canine was killed....Mrs. Jane Turner died suddenly yesterday morning at her

the summons came suddenly and withthrough the country to King's Mountain for interment. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Beach, pastor of East Baptist church here Deceased is survived by a husband Gastonia, now employed with the force which has just finished the construction of a dredge boat to be used in dredging Crowder's creek, had a very narrow escape from death Wednesday afternoon, shortly before the time for the launching of the boat. As it is he is not seriously injured, though suffering considerable pain. His physician does not anticipate any permanent injury, as no bones were Preparations were being made to launch the boat Wednesday afternoon and a hundred and fifty people or more, including a large number of school children, were present to witness the event. The boat was up on jacks about five feet from the ground. Mr. Pethel was underneath the boat greasing some timbers when the boat careened, and the jacks gave way and the boat was precipitated to the ground, crushing Mr. Pethel into a very dangerous position. Two things alone saved him from ininch timbers cross ways of the boat and the ground was very soft. He was gotten out in about five minutes and Dr. L. N. Glenn was sent for upon himself. Even with the 10-inch timbers as been killed had not the ground under-

neath been exceedingly soft. Chester Reporter, November 24: Mr. James B. Kennedy, one of Chester county's oldest and most respected citizens, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home one and onehalf mile west of Cornwell. Mr. nesday, after funeral services by Rev. destroyed the feed barn and stables, for several weeks died yesterday, and of those placed under their jurisdicincluding twelve head of mares, colts will be buried at Concord Presbyte- tion. The man who can not wisely and mules, at the Carhartt farm, east rian church this afternoon at 3 govern his own family would be much o'clock, after funeral services by Rev. less capable of governing a kingdom.

native of Ireland, but had made his the stars is a fool and is worthy of home in Blackstock for many years. ridicule." For years he was policeman in the from the main building. Twelve village and enjoyed the high regard Yupanqui was near his end he delivmules, kept in adjoining sheds, were of all his neighbors......George Pat- ered this philosophical discourse to Behind him came the baby's father, city chaingang for twenty days, made day morning while the street force was at work at the gravel pit on Ashford road. Bloodhounds were procured, and took the trail very nicely; but lost the scent at Evans, and the fugitive made a successful escape. There is considerable mystery as to

> nellsville, who is teaching at Edgmoor, was brought to the Magdalene pendicitis. He is getting along nice-

will not be necessary. CALIFORNIA TREASURE STORY. Builet Made Old Soldier Forget When He Buried His Gold.

The story of a wound received the civil war which sealed the hiding place of a fortune for more than assisting Mr. Woods M. Steele in half a century and of a strange trick of fate which cleared the hider's memory in the evening of life was ternoon at the Presbyterian church, brought to Los Angeles by the hider's son, J. K. Anderson of New Orleans, who is at the Van Nuys en route to the old placer fields of California.

Anderson's father joined in the gold rush, and was one of the miners of snatched from the river bottoms a Then the call of the south for volunteers reached him. He burmons of this city, died here Monday ied the gold beneath the adobe blocks of a tavern in the vicinity of his of age and was born at Henderson- claim, strapped all the precious substance he could carry about his body of this state for a number of years. and hurried to join the Confederate

army. Anderson says that his father was struck in an engagement with the Union troops by a bullet which tore open his scalp and robbed him of his memory for fifty years. During that time, the son says, the parent was like a child, with all knowledge of the hiding place of the gold gone. Before he died, a year ago, his memand he was living again in the past today offered a reward of \$100 for the that preceded his part in the con-

It was during these last moments claimed was a fortune. The son is hurrying to unearth, if possible, the "My father said he buried the gold The railroad authorities under a corner of an old adobe tavern patronized by the miners in the Valley at a point half way, I have of Newcastle and Auburn. I have

> "No one has disturbed the original lines of the building. The adobe permission from the owners to prosecute my search, and will give them share of my findings. Otherwise I would have to buy the property.'

Anderson is a civil engineer. some time in work on the Panama canal, but has left his employment maintains his father has hidden in the old placer mining fields of Cali-

Jack Explains,-During the South African war a sergeant stopped petit officer (captain of a 12-pounder nd said to him "What are your plans, Jack, for get-

ting your guns up the kopje?"
"Plans sargint? Bless your hinnercent heart, we ain't got no plans. Dunno what plans is. Never bin shipmates with the likes. The general axed our skipper if his men could get them WISDOM OF THE INCAS.

Sayings of That Civilization Which the Spaniards Destroyed. But what of the thoughts that seemed wise to the people trained under this system? The sayings of the and several children. She was 62 Amautas, who were the wise men, and reverence by the people, and it may conveyed in these, writes Benjamin Harrison, in the Florida Times-Union. The sayings of the Inca pachacutec were transmitted to this effect:

> their prince then doth the nation enjoy perfect peace and prosperity. "Envy is a cancer which eats and

double torment. envied by others for being good than died. I would gladly know whether that thou shouldst envy others, for he died a natural death or by the then thou wouldst be bad; he that envies (is ambitious) hurts himself. "He that envies good men takes un-

o himself evil as a spider takes poion even from the sweetest flowers. "Drunkenness, anger and folly are equally mischievous, differing only in this, that the two first are transient stant death. There were some 10- and mutable, but the third is permanent and continuous.

"He that kills another without authority from the law passes sentence

"A truly noble and courageous spirprotection he would have probably it is best shown by the patience with which he endures adversity.

"Impatience is the characteristic of poor and ignoble spirit and of one that is ill taught and poorly educated. "Judges who are corrupted by gifts should be esteemed for thieves and punished with death.

"Officials and governors ought Kennedy was out in the yard feeding have a special eye to two things: the his chickens, when suddenly he was first is that they themselves observe stricken, and sank to his knees. He and execute the laws they are appointwas hurriedly carried inside the house ed to enforce on others and the second but died in a few minutes Mr. that they seriously consider and la-John McClure, an aged citizen of boriously study all measures that can Blackstock, who has been seriously ill tend to the good of and the benefit

Also when the great Inca Topac terson, a white hobo, arrested a few his family and friends, which was put days ago for vagrancy and sent to the upon record and constantly quoted in stant the doorbell frantically announc- cerns both young and old. Weak the sayings of the people and the a successful dash for freedom Tues- teachings of the Amautas as of para-

"He that pretends he can number

mount authority: "Many say that the sun lives and hat he is the maker of all things, but it is necessary that the power which creates another should be assistant and at the frantic men before him. Then den. we know that many things receive muring, "Pitty! pitty!" pointed to a the identity of Patterson, it being their birth during the absence of the large, bright safety pin, which lay near the gang testified as to seeing him fluence, therefore, he is not the maker nursery rug.—Youth's Companion. with a long deadly knife strapped on of all things. That the sun hath not

> row goes where it receives direction rom the hand of the archer." And it is recorded that during the estival time when the Inca Huayna Capac stood with the high priest watching the people, that the Inca raised his eyes to the sun and gazed steadily upon it, whereupon this dia-

ogue took place: The high priest: Sir, consider what ou do, for you not only commit an unlawful act but you give ill example and scandal to all your court and the people of your dominions which are here present to perform that venerable doration which they owe to the sun our father and their supreme lord. The Inca: Being your sovereign and ord, is there any among you so bold

as to command me to rise from my seat and take a journey whereunto you may direct me? High priest: How can any one be

o impudent and daring? Inca: Is there any Curaca, the most powerful and daring, who will venure to disobey my commands should order him hence to the most distant

part of Chile?

High priest: No, there can not certainly be any one who would dare to disobey you or to refuse submission to your commands, even unto death. The Inca: Then there must be one whom our father, the sun, esteems a more supreme and sovereign lord than himself, by whose commands he measures every day the compass of the heavens, without intermission or 'repose even for an hour; if he were absolute and at his own disposal, he would certainly allot himself some time of repose though it were only to please his own humor, without other consideration than that of liberty and

change. In accordance with such reasoning was the answer delivered to the Spanards by Atahualpa when they de

manded his submission: "To fulfill the testimony and proohecy of my father we style you Viracochas, understanding thereby that you are the agents of the great god just indignation, strength and power we are unable to resist, yet we ar assured that he is all goodness and all mercy. For- which reason, you, who are his ministers, and the executioners of his will, should refrain from such robberies, slaughters and vioences as you have committed in Tumbez and the adjoining regions. In the next place your interpreter acquaints me that there are five great personages whom I am to acknowledge. The first is God, who is three in one, and therefore four, whom you call the Creator of the Universe and may, perhaps, be the same whom we know and worship as Pachacamac and Viracocha. The second is the father of al mankind, on whom they have heaped was engaged by the government for all their sins. The third you call Christ, who was the only person who did not heap his sins on the first man. to search for the treasure which he but you say he died. The fourth you name the pope. The fifth is Charles, whom, in comparison with others, you call the most powerful monarch of he world and the supreme lord of all. But if Charles be the lord of all, what

the father of all mankind and to that and the general enumeration was limfirst man; if I must pay tribute it returns of this latter count the estishould rather be to the pope, who has mate of the number of individuals is power to dispose of my kingdom and based. It was found that the number years of age......Mr. Pink Pethel of of the Incas were accepted with all whom a grant must be given. For it 1910 was 59,824,918. By comparing the be well to inquire what teachings were Charles, who was never lord of these dividuals in various provinces with saw them. But if the pope's grant be gions it was found that the average binding on me it were just and reason- number of individuals in each family able that it be declared to me before was 5.5. As the estimated area of Chiyou threaten me with war and fire na proper is 1,535,000 square miles, the "When the captains, Curacas and subjects heartily and willingly obey and sword and death, for I am not so average number of inhabitants per void of sense and understanding as to square mile is 198 and in Manchuria refuse obedience to the pope in case 41 per square mile.—Harper's Weekly. you can show me reason and justice gnaws into the hearts of the envious. and cause for it. Moreover, I desire He that is envious and is envied hath to be informed who was that good man, Jesus Christ, who, you say, never "Better it is that thou shouldst be laid his sins on another, but that he

> his death or afterwards." When we study the views and opinons which were accepted as wise and most worthy of preservation by these people, we get some insight into their betray her sympathy for the south minds and processes of thought-for this reason they are quoted here. Nor do they seem unworthy of comparison with the teachings of other philoso- maiden and, looking searchingly into phies that are remembered and preserved for the instruction of our time

> The Safety Pin.-Uncle John flew lown the back stairs! So great was his momentum that before he could Virginia! across the kitchen and banged into the kitchen table. Turning, he rushed out of the kitchen, through the back slammed behind him. Meanwhile Ellen, the nursemaid, stood before the telephone and wildly flopped her hands-except when at regular intervals she needed them to take down the the paper. It contained these words: receiver to see if the line was still

Upstairs, a red-faced, squalling baby kicked and squirmed in the arms of its distracted mother. This strangling infant was the unhappy cause of all the excitement, for, so Ellen affirmed with tears in her eyes, it had swallowed a safety pin. Although to the mother, it seemed hours, it was in reality but a short time before Uncle John puffing like a steam engine, returned wild-eyed and pale. At the same ined the arrival of the doctor.

All three men tore upstairs into the nursery, where they formed a semicircle round the human storm center. Suddenly the baby stopped screaming to gaze in wild-eyed astonishment operate in the production thereof; now he looked down at the floor, and mur-

> ulation of the city of Pekin is returned as 1,017,209 and that of the metropolitan district outside of Pekin as 4,654,219. The population of Manchuria is given as 14,917,000. These figures may not, however, be considered

be to that God, who, you say, created tempt was made to count the number all things, and to that man who was of individuals throughout the empire. Christ who had no sins to lay upon the ited to a poll of households. On the my person, than to the Charles, to of families in the whole empire in would seem that I owe nothing to this results of a partial enumeration of incountries in the past, and who never the count of families in the same re-

SHE WAS LOYAL.

Likewise Honest Enough to Tell Lincoln the Truth. During the war between the states

he died a natural death or by the Miss N., a high spirited Virginia young hands of his enemies, and whether he lady, whose father, a Confederate soldier, had been taken prisoner by the Union forces, was desirous of obtain-ing a pass which would enable her to visit him. Francis P. Blair agreed to was numbered with the gods before obtain an audience with the president but warned his young and rather imwhich they had come was stated. The tall, grave man bent down to the little her face, said:

"You are loyal, of course? Her bright eyes flashed. She hesi-tated a moment, and then, with a face eloquent with emotion and honest as his own, she replied:
"Yes, loyal to the heart's core—to

Mr. Lincoln kept his intent gaze upon her for a moment longer and then went to his desk, wrote a line or two and handed her the paper. With a bow the interview terminated. When hall and out at the door, which he gan to upraid his young friend for

her impetuosity.

"Now you have done it!" he said.
"Didn't I warn you to be very careful? You have only yourself to blame. Miss N. made no reply, but opened Pass Miss N. She is an honest gir

Many Yorkville Citizens Have Discovered it.

Just what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that conkidneys neglected in childhood lead to life-long suffering. People of adto life-long suffering. People of advanced years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, NESS, WAGONS, STOVES and every backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness and nervousness make life a bur-

There is one remedy that acts di-rectly on the kidneys. Doan's Kid-ney Pills owe their world-wide fame thought from what certain negroes on sun or when removed from his in- at hand, provokingly innocent, on the to the fact that they have cured the gang testified as to seeing him success the sectors have not the maker at hand, provokingly innocent, on the to the fact that they have cured thousands of cases of sick kidneys and cured them permanently. Follow the example of this Yorkville citizen There was a breathless silence. The ighter saw there was no way out of the glother saw there was no way out of the police as to being a certain fugitive for whom a reward of \$1,000 has don't would sometimes been offered, Patterson got very nervous, and this may have had sometimes to wisk those parts of the heavens to which it never inclines out of its own show that the population of the extens of this Yorkville. Citizen.

The Census of China.—Phenomenal circle, and yet he is never weary; if it had life it would sometimes "On that day," he began, slowly, arc lights, and it is possible that the thing to do with his resolving to eswhich it day," he began, slowly, arc lights, and it is possible that the thing to do with his resolving to eswhich it day," he began, slowly, arc lights, and it is possible that the thing to do with his resolving to essphere—on the contrary it moves alcity may be in darkness for a night cape.....Mr. Joe Moore of McConways in the same circle just as an arcity may be in darkness for a night cape.....Mr. Joe Moore of McConways in the same circle just as an arcity may be in darkness for a night cape.....Mr. Joe Moore of McConways in the same circle just as an ar-

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If you need any kind of Lumber, either Dressed or Rough. Green or Kiln-Dried, come and see us for what you need. We can supply your wants at the Right Prices.

If you want Doors, Sash, Blinds, Frames, Window Weights, Locks, Hinges, Nails or other Building Suplies come and see us before you buy. If you expect to Build or Remodel any buildings see us about the work before making any contracts.

J. J. KELLER & COMPANY

IF YOU WILL NOTICE

How the small amounts you spend count up at the end of the week or count in our Savings Department.

chool, and also Five-Room House on Wright avenue. Bargains in both. F. SHERER, Yorkville, S. C.

AUCTION SALES.

LAND SALE

I WILL sell to the highest bidder at GROVER, N. C., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1911, at 12 M., the following Real Estate, situated in York county, S. C., lying on the waters of King's Creek, and known as the GIL-BRETH HAMBRIGHT place, adjoining lands of A. F. Hambright and others, containing 150 ACRES; 35 Acres of fine bottoms, yielding from 40 to 80 bushels corn per acre; upland from 3-4 to a bale of cotton per acre. R. F. HAMBRIGHT.

- FOR SALE -150 Acres-2 miles of Yorkville, on the Chester sand and clay road. About 3 horse farm open; balance in timber; about 1,500 cords of wood; a very desirable place; 4-room house, barn and stable.

202 Acres—Near J. M. Brice; a 2-story house; barn; plenty of timber; 3 horse farm open.
75 Acres—Level land, 31 miles from Sharon; 1 house; 40 acres in cultiva-tion. Price, \$20.00 per Acre. Walter

on public highway; fronting Southern railway. Price, \$20.00 an Acre.

151 Acres—1 mile of special school;

2-horse farm open; 100 acres in fine timber; on Pinckney road; 4 miles of Yorkville; joins M. A. McFarland. 115 Acres—3-horse farm open; 2 good tenant houses; 4 miles of York-ville; joins James E. Gettys; Price,

\$26.50 per Acre.

60 Acres—21 miles of Sharon; 1 4room house; near John Feemster.

Price, \$12.50 per Acre.

153 Acres—Joins T. W. Jackson, L.
T. Wood and others; 1 2-story 9-room

T. Wood and others; 1 2-story 9-room house; 1 tenant house, 4 rooms; 6 miles of Newport. Price, \$21.00 Acre.

50 Acres—More or less, joins Marion B. Love, John Bolin and others; eight acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Price, \$15.00 per Acre.

A beautiful lot and residence of Mrs. Ada E. Faulconer. On East Liberty street 100 feet from about 400 feet street, 100 feet front, about 400 feet deep; joins Rev. E. E. Gillespie and Hon. G. W. S. Hart. Price on Appli-

House and Lot—In the town of Yorkville; joins lot of C. H. Sandifer; one story, 5 rooms. Price, \$1,600. 180 Acres—24 acres bottom land; 1 dwelling house, 11-2 story, 5 rooms; fine barn; 1 tenant house. Price, \$11 an Acre.

160 Acres—Joins lands of Mrs. Mattie Nichols, A. H. Jackson, R. A. Bratton and others; 1 house, 1 story, 4 rooms; 100 acres under cultivation;

40 or 50 acres in timber; land is a little rolling, but very productive. Price, \$21.00 an Acre. J. C. WILBORN.

Yorkville, S. C.

Insure Your Cotton

section that I am prepared to insure their cotton on their farms for any period from one to twelve months. On the basis of the present market price, if insurance is carried as long as six months, the average cost per bale per month figures a fraction ove 16 cents. The companies in which I insure cotton on farms are as strong as the strongest, and each of them is noted for its square dealing. There has never been a time during my long experience in the fire insurance business when I was better prepared to fully protect the interests of those who entrusted their insurance to me than right now. If it does not suit you to call, you can reach me at any hour, day or night, by telephone. you fail to get me at my office, No. 124, call my residence, No. 77, and if tended to promptly. insurance needs, and they will be at-

All Kinds of Good Insurance TAX NOTICE 1911

Office of the County Treasurer of York County.

Yorkville, S. C., Sept. 15, 1911.

NOTICE is hereby given that the
TAX BOOKS for York county will be opened on MONDAY, the 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1911, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1911, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL AND LO-CAL TAXES for the fiscal year without penalty; after which day PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1912, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made count in our Savings Department. By merely saving a part of this even small expenditure you can have an Account with us.

Start with as little as a Dollar if you like, add to it as often as possible—have Money in the Bank.

CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1912, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added on all payments made from the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, to the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, to the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1912, and after this date all unpaid taxes will go into executions and all unpaid Single Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in accord-

ance with law.

And at Yorkville from Monday, No-Bank of Hickory Grove vember 13, until the 31st day of December, 1911, after which day the penalties will attach as stated above. HARRY E. NEIL, Treasurer of York County.

L. C. Smith No. 3, Rebuilt Type-writers. Guaranteed perfect, \$63.00. See The Enquirer.

say that I must pay tribute to Charles home on East Davis street. She had guns hup. Our skipper didunt anser in ill-health for some time, suf-FOR SALE alone and not to others, although this DESIRABLE Building Lot on East Jefferson street, near the Graded you allege without giving me any reafering from dropsy, but was able to was sooperflooerus; but 'e jest sed, son. Indeed, I cannot conceive why be up and was engaged in the routine Boys take them guns hup the kopje, I should pay it. If I were bound to and we allus hobays horders. Now, duties of her home yesterday when then, boys-lift! pay tribute to any methinks it must

need was there for the pope to give

him a grant and commission to make

war upon me and usurp my kingdoms

For, if necessary, then the pope must

be a greater prince than he and the

most powerful in the world. There-

fore. I can not but wonder when you