### Humorous Department.

Neighborly Amenities,-There had been serious differences between Mrs. Blobbs and Mrs. Dobbs, who were neighbors, owing to the formers' fowls three school trustees, one teacher, see the school burses trespassing upon the latter's flower beds, while the fox terrier of Dobbs had, in retaliation, cut short the "span of life" of Mrs. Blobbs' favorite ban-

Words were strong and heated "over the garden wall," accompanied by smacking of hands and furious threats till at last, losing all control of her-self, Mrs. Blobbs, who rad been doing invitations to their parents to a meet-stopped. In verses 46 to 49 of that self, Mrs. Blobbs, who had been doing the week's washing, "let fly."

What happened was next told in the police court. Blobbs answering to the summons of Dobbs, whose face is "par-tially closed for repairs." "And what have you to say as to this assault, Mrs. Blobbs?" asked the mag-

"Please, yer waship, I was doin' the washin', an' simply hit her over the face with a pillow-case." What! A pillow-case inflict that

damage? Two black eyes and a fractured nose?" gasped the magistrate.
"Well—er—yer waship, if I must say,
there was half a brick inside it somebody left there."—London Opinion.

Misunderstood.-In the fall ther was presented at a New York theatre
a historical drama by a new dramatist
—a play so bad that even the critics
didn't have the heart next morning to tell the whole truth about it. At the end of the third act, when the suffering spectators were writing in their seats a stout man sitting well down in front began to utter loud cries. A number of kindly disposed persons took up the chorus and in another minute the misguided play-wright had responded to what he thought was a curtain call and was standing before the footlights bowing his appreciation and mumbling inarticulate words of thanks. When the author had withdrawn himself, the stout man's companion

turned upon him angrily. "What in the world did you mean," demanded the friend—"yelling for author! author! like that?" "I wasn't yelling for him," answered

the fat man with much indignation. "I was yelling for ether."—Saturday Ev-Thoughtful.-A young mill hand, having lost his sweetheart, through his own hot-headed folly, first threatened

commit suicide, and then became vulgarly insistent in his demands for the return of the presents he had given her, says the Manchester Guardian. "What good will they be to you you're goin' to drown yourself in t mill pond?" she scoffed. Never you mind, I want them back,

he said evasively.

"Very well, I'll see that you have them," the girl reluctantly agreed.

But five days passed, and the your aman still bemoaned the loss of the forfeited trinkets. Once more he request

ed their return.
"Oh, lad, I wish you'd stop worryin in a red handkerchief; you can't miss sociation in a rural community. but see 'em when you jump in."

Trapping a Lawyer,-In some cases counsel receive answers to questions that they had no business to put, which if not quite to their liking, are what they justly deserve. The following story of George Clarke, a celebrated negro minstrel, is a case in point. On one occasion, when being examined as a witness, he was severely interrogated by a lawyer.
"You are in the minstrel business, I

believe?" inquired the lawyer.
"Yes, sir," replied the minstrel. "Is not that rather a low calling?"
"I don't know but what it is, sir,"

better than my father's that I am rather proud of it." The lawyer fell into the trap.
"What was your father's calling?"

"He was a lawyer," replied Clarke in a tone that sent the whole court into a roar of laughter as the discomfited lawyer sat down.-Weekly Tele-

Rivarol's Wit .- Antoine Rivarol, the French epigrammatist of the eight-teenth century, was so brilliant that something good was expected of him every minute. Once when he had pointed expectancy in the company nettled him, and at last Rivarol made a stupid remark. Everybody uttered

an exclamation.
"There," said Rivarol, "I cannot say a stupid thing without every one's cry-ing, 'Thief!'" At a dinner in the house of some

Germans he made a joke. His hosts put their heads together inquiringly. Rivarol said to his neighbor, a French-"Look at the Germans pooling their

wits to understand a joke."

Won a Grim Smile.—A certain European regiment stationed in northern India has a colonel who has only once been seen to laugh.

A private of this corps, while a prisoner in the guard room for a military

offense, bet the sergeant of the guard 5 rupees that he would make the commanding officer laugh when he was taken before him. after reading the In due course, charge, the colonel asked the prisoner

"Have you anything to say?" "I won't say anything more about it sir, if you won't," was the unexpected The grim-face relaxed, but the sterr

decision came all the same:
"Fourteen days confined to racks."-London Answers.

desirous of attracting her attention. "Well, Amy," said the teacher, what

"Please, ma'am," said little Amy, "what did Henry I do when he was tickled?"-Harper's Bazar.

Street Music .- The late Sir Frederick Gore-Ouseley, professor of music at Oxford, was once going to call on a friend in London, and asked a fellow-musician the number of the house in which he lived in a certain street. "I don't know his number," answered the other, "but the note of his door-scraper is C-sharp." Sir Frederick went off, contentedly kicking the door-scrapers all down the street until he came to the right one, when he rang the bell and went in.-Exchange.

Glad, But Sorry.—A little girl, with exquisitely long golden curls and quite an angelic appearance in general, came in from an afternoon walk with her The mother smiled, for the compli-

What Scorates Really Died of .- The misunderstanding of words frequently causes strange answers. A child who had been taught that Socrates had a wife who was unpleasant to him and that the great philosopher drank hemlock, when asked the cause of his death replied: "Socrates died from an overdose wedlock."-Strand.

New Trial Wanted .- "Why do you want a new trial?"
"On the grounds of newly discover-

ed evidence, your honor."
"What's the nature of it?"

#### Letters from the Schools. onducted by Miss Leila A. Russell

School Improvement in a Rural Com-A rural school and forty pupils,

single room, unpainted school house unienced school grounds and you have the picture of a school house before being treated to School Improvement. when a teacher meets with a failure in her first attempt to enlist the patrons to organize a School Improvement association, and tries again, we may look for results.
The first effort to organize was at-

ing. On the day appointed one mother appeared. The meeting resolved itself into an association of two members, the mother as president and the teacher as secretary. Plans for rais-ing money were considered. The first entertainment was a suc-

cess, socially and financially; \$15 was cleared. However, the greatest gain was the active interest created. The young people begged for an-other party. A good time was still the first object. After four entertainments at the school, nearly \$100 was in the S. I. A. treasury and everybody wanted to know how the school would

be improved, and when the helping hand would be used.

The interior of the school was transformed by the addition of needed equipment and decorations. The floor was painted, the walls were treated to a tinting of soft green, the window panes were replaced and eight of the best window shades were pur-chased. On these, the children were taught to stencil borders emblematic of Washington's birthday, Thanksgiv-

ing and Christmas, etc.

A soap club was formed from which maps and charts were secured. A teacher's desk, blackboards, copies of good pictures and reference books begood pictures and reference books be-came the added property of the school. A bench was placed in the rear of the room and on this was placed a chest containing the "first aid to the injured." The wash-bowl pitcher and soap were in evidence also at this juncture the school direcdrained, the pine stumps removed, the walks and outhouses fenced.

All this created talk. The people

who lived in the attractive county seat, seven miles away, were interested. A lumber dealer decided the work of the children was so meritorious that he gave a handsome flag to the school. This gentleman also of-fered a flag and flag staff to any S. I. A. in the county.

After all the above work was accomplished, the spirit to beautify was awakened to still greater efforts. The teacher went to the county treasurer, acquainted herself with regard to the funds of the district and reported that there was remaining enough to meet her salary for a month longer term of school than contracted and still \$40 over, and she advised the painting of the house with this.

The house was painted. The girls

planted flowers. All the garbage and rubbish was collected by the small "Oh, lad, I wish you'd stop worryin' me," sighed the girl, anxious by now for a reconcillation. "I've given t' presents up long since. They're waiting for you at t' bottom o' t' mill pond, tied up in a red handkerchief; you can't miss sociation in a rural community.

> Yorkville, S. C., Jan. 14, 1913. Dear Miss Russell: I have been reading the letters in The Enquirer from other children, and I have become interested in them and thought I would write one.
>
> I am going to Forest Hill High school. Miss Catherine Cowan is our teacher. We have forty pupils at

> school. I am in the seventh grade.
> We wish you could have been with
> us Friday afternoon before Christmas,
> and helped us enjoy our Christmas,
> hunt. We all worked hard to get it fixed. The room was decorated in cedar and holly, and we made ribbon of crepe paper and mixed in with the other decorations. names on one end of strings and our gifts on the other, and the strings were leading all over the school room house before long and we want you to visit us. If you cannot come before we get our new building, we want you to be sure to come when we get it.
> Yours sincerely,
> Lonnie Currence.

Seventh grade, Forest Hill school.

Rock Hill, Jan. 8, 1913. Dear Miss Russell: I guess you had a nice time Christ mas. I certainly enjoyed the holievery minute. Once when he had been invited to dinner, at which the hostess especially wished him to shine, he sat quite silent. The attitude of disapmas day. The Baptists of Rock Hill, gave the Indians fruit and candies. Each Indian and visitor received a bag. I wish you could have seen the little brown hands and beaming faces

as they came up and got their bags.
Yours truly,
Freddie Gryder. Friendship School. Rock Hill, S. C., January 6, 1913. Dear Miss Russell: What are you doing these days? I hope you are enjoying yourself. I am going to school and having a fine time. What did you do for Christ-

mas? I went hunting and killed two rabbits and one bird. I hope you will bring the play-ground plans with you. Yours truly, Robert Sullivan. Seventh grade, Friendship School.

FIRESHIPS IN SEA FIGHTS

Blazing Craft Caused Much Destruction in Naval Battles.

Nothing in the thrilling adventures of many old sea fights appeals more strongly to the modern imagination than the doings of the fireships, says the London Globe. "The idea of using incendiary vessels

for the destruction of a hostile fleet was of great antiquity. They are said to have been employed at the siege of Tyre in 333 B. C. and again by the was reading the history of England to some of the little pupils. When she came to the statement that Henry I after the death of his later had come to be looked turies later had come to be looked as a legitimate naval weapon. came to the statement that riems, are to the statement that riems, are larger laughed after the death of his turies later had come to be looked upon as a legitimate naval weapon, their attacks being regarded and the much the same way as are dreaded in much the same way as are those of the torpedo craft and submarines at the present time.

The explosion vessels, of "infernals,

invented by the Italian engineer Giani-belli, were the most formidable. The designer procured two vessels of about 80 tons each and laid along their bot-tom a foundation of brickwork. Upon this he erected a marble chamber with gunpowder, while on the top of this chamber was a six-foot layer of grave-stones placed edgewise. A marble roof rose over these, and upon it was piled a quantity of round shot, chain shot, millstones, blocks of stone, iron shod eams and anything heavy which would cause the explosion to take a lateral effect. The effect of this floating volcano was appalling, for the masses of stone and shot, disintegrated and flung skyward by the explosion, fell and de-stroyed all vessels, buildings or mer

in the vicinity. Three years later the Spanish armamamma, a strange woman in the street ships prepared by the English. Eight said to me: 'My, but ain't you got beautiful hair!' the haste that not even their guns or stores were removd. They were ignitment was well merited, but she gasp-ed and launched, and, with the wind ed as the child innocently continued and tide in their favor, advanced er account:
"I said to her: 'I am very glad to ed armada. Ship fouled ship, and the have you like my hair, but I am sorry cries of terror and the crash of falling to hear you use the word ain't!" "-Ex. spars, and, though the Spanlards finally succeeded in getting to sea the fireship attack completely disorganized and demoralized them, and helped largely to make the eventual Battle of

Gravellness the success it was.

The most recent, and at the same time one of the most interesting fireship exploits which ever took place, was that carried out against the French fleet in Basque Roads in 1809 by Lord Cochrane. His explosion vessel, in-tended to destroy the boom behind which lay the French fleet, was a truly awful contrivance. Cochrane piloted the vessel and lit the train at the last moment, and on the evidence of a d evidence, your honor."

"What's the nature of it?"

"My client dug up \$400 that I didn't filed with shells, grenades and blazing know he had."-Louisville Courier- debris, while the explosion tore a huge rent in the boom.

## Miscellaneous Reading.

**FUMIGATION IN BIBLE TIMES** Moses Understood The Secret of Kill-

ing Deadly Disease Germs. Moses knew the secret of killing the germs in the air. This is made clear by the account of the staying of the plague as recorded in the Book of Numbers, In the sixteenth chapter of that book is the story of the awful plague that attacked the Israelites, then in the Wilderness, and the story, too, of the chapter is the ta as follows:

46. And Moses said unto Aaron, 'Take a censer and put fire therein from the altar, and put on incense, and go quickly unto the congregation, and make an atonement for them; for there is wrath gone out from the Lord; the plague is 47. And Aaron took as Moses com-

manded, and ran into the midst of the congregation; and, behold, the plague was begun among the people; and he put on incense, and made an atonement for the people.

48. And he stood between the dead and the living; and the plague was stayed. 49. Now, they that died in the plague were 14,700 besides them that died about the matter of Korah.

From the plain account of the text, it appears that Aaron separated the men and women suffering with the plague from those not yet attacked, and then he piled the censer with incense and swung it between the hosts, so that not a germ in the air could pass over from the plague-stricken to those not yet atacked by the disease.

It is probable, from the character of the attack as recorded in the Bible, that this plague was something like the plagues which have appeared of late years in Europe, and later in China, that hasty cholera which seizes upon its victims and slavs them within day.

The disinfecting of the air and separating of the sick from the well was dictated by Moses who had learned in Egypt all the science of his day, and the Egyptian priests were master of many secrets which we have had to learn over again. It would have been surprising indeed if they had known all about infection from germs of disease in the air, and as they had taught this to their princely pupil, Moses, he employed this principle when his people were attacked by the plague in the Wilderness.

It is well-known among modern chemists that the essential oils are powerful antiseptics, and these oils were freely used in the making of the incense with which the censers were filled. One of the most modern and approved methods of disinfecting a room is to burn a sulphur candle in it, the fumes of the sulphur destroying the germs in the walls and crevices. The ancient Egyptians had taught the method of disinfecting to Moses, and he hastened to instruct Aaron, probably suggesting to him precisely what drugs to put into the censers, so as to make the fumes absolute germicides. This explains what often has been considered a miracle, but need be nothing more than the employment of

scientific means for stopping the plague. incense in many of the extremely ancient temples and other places of worship, like those of India, while made a pains and aches have disappeared en part of the ceremony, was really instituted by the very wise priests of those ancient days, who understood the dan-

gers of infection. Especially before such shrines and in such temples as it was customary for the ancients to make annual pilgrimages to, the priests realized that the housands and thousands of pilgrims had come from various provinces and from all sorts of conditions of living. and that the burning of the incense was in reality a precaution quite necessary for the preservation of the health

of the crowds. Doubtless a form of incense was burned in China and in what is now India, many centuries before Christ probably even before the time of Moses and Aaron. It may be that the wise men of those ancient days had learned BUSINESS IN YORKVILLE, and bethrough long years of experience that sides carrying a complete line of Jew there was less illness when quantities of incense was burned than when none was used. Whether they believed this was because of some Divine token of approval or really understood the dispersion of the dispersio

The Traitor's Tower.—In Boroca we saw a huge tower in recent ruin. Great blocks of stone lie around in confusion, and piles of broken brick, mortar and

masonry, declaring what a mighty structure must have once existed

ination, so pervaded the city that the Young Turks, it is said, destroyed the traitor's tower, which contained a great library, in order that the force of the superstition might be broken.-Christian Herald.

The Harp's Origin,-Mary-I've found out what was the origin of the harp. John (looking up from his newspa-Mary—It was in the Garden of Eden. Eve ate the apple—and men have been harping about it ever since.—Judge.

# Wood's Seeds

Our New Descriptive Catalog is fully up-to-date, giving descriptions and full information about the best and most profitable seeds to grow. It tells all about

Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, The Best Seed Corns and all other

Farm and Garden Seeds. Wood's Seed Catalog has

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This Question Should Be Answered Easily by Yorkville People.

Which is wiser-to have confidence

in the opinions of your fellow-citizens, of people you know, or depend on statements made by utter strangers

a kidney remedy and getting

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

# Watch Repairing

ake no other.

infective qualities of the incense is not known.—New York American.

be right here to make good when you are not satisfied. Bring me your Jewelry, Watches and Clocks that are in need of Repairs. You will find my charges reasonable and my work encirely satisfactory.

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#### The FIRST NATIONAL BANK, YORKVILLE, S. C.

O. E. WILKINS, President.

The intelligent and wealthy Greek gentleman who kindly served as our guide, told us that this tower, which had been sealed up by the Turks in the twelfth century, had lately been destroyed by the Young Turks, and that for a curious reason. It seems that in the eleventh and twelfth centuries Boroca was in the height of its power. It was a city larger and more important than Salonika even, but it was betrayed to the Turks by a recreant Christian, and that the punishmnt of the traitor according to tradition, was that he must wander around the tower night after night through all the centuries until the Christians came again and he should give the keys back to their former owners. This tradition, with the hope of future Christian dom-

# Farm and Garden.

Grasses and Clovers,

Mailed on request; write for it.

residing in far-away places? read the collowing:
R. J. Mackorell, wholesale grocer, R. J. Mackorell, wholesale grocer, Main St., Yorkville, S. C., says: "For about a year I had attacks of backache and the secretions from my kid-

neys were unnatural. I decided to try ply of Doan's Kidney Pills at the York Drug Store, I began using them York Drug Store, I began using them I have since felt much better and my

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# Lamp is soft and mellow. You can read or work under it for hours without hurting your eyes.

The RAYO is constructed scientifically. It is the Lamp, made of solid brass - nickel plated. Lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick. Made in various

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tilizer will do the work? If so,

you should ask some users of

who have used them side by side with other brands. They know the difference. Let us send you names of some in your own neighborhood who will tell you what it means to have the old reliable COLUMBIA BRANDS working with you on the crop that means so much to you. Profits from your crop come from plenty of fertilizers and the right fertilizer-COLUMBIA brands are as right as human skill can make

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ur place of business is in the McNee Block, up-stairs. If you will phone us, we will be pleased to send for any garments you may have to be Cleaned

We do satisfactory work and do it

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MONEY TO LOAN. ON First Mortgage on Real Estate.
THOS. F. McDOW, Att Engraved Calling Cards, Script lettering, 100 for \$1.35, at The Enquirer Office.

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She'll soon be having her hair Connellsville; white family to occupy large dwelling. Apply to WILLIS WILSON, at the Farm, or J. WHITE was in Long Dresses. You don't WARE, Gastonia.

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10. 301 a., 4 miles west of York-ville; about 100 young fruit trees.

\$17.50 per Acre.

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17. 1 6-room Cottage (New), H. E.

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18. 220 Acres—Good, sandy land
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245 acres. Plenty of saw timber, fine bot-tom land; 7-room dwelling and all necessary out-buildings. \$30.00 Acre.
20. 40 Acres—Of the J. W. Lawrence tract, south of Allison creek. 

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we will be pleased to have you call on date farm. The owner has moved to us when ever it is convenient for anyus when ever it is convenient for anything in our lines. We will continue to carry the same lines as heretofore and at all times will be ready to serve our trade to the best of our ability. If you are not a regular customer of our's, we will be pleased to have you become one and are sure that we can be the strength and the sure that we can be s give you entirely satisfactory service in Qualities and Prices.

OUR THANKS-Are tendered to our many regular are tendered to our many regular customers and friends for the patron-age given us during the past year, and we wish for all the very best of everything during 1913, including the best of good health and unbounded

Yorkville, S. C.

prosperity.

When in need of Heavy or Fancy Groceries, come and see us. We will sell you Good Goods, Good Quality and at the Right Prices. Yorkville Banking & Mer. Co.

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Southern Railway PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH Will sell Round Trip Tickets to Columbia, S. C., and return at greatly reduced fares on January 20, 23, 25, 27 and 31, February 3, 5 and 7, 1913. Final limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of February 18, 1812, where ticket is properly

ruary 12, 1913, unless ticket is properly extended at Columbia. SPLENDID THROUGH AND
LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Through Pullman Sleeping Car Service
from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville, Asheville, Jacksonville
and intermediate points to Columbia.

A GRAND REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT.

mile of Philadelphia station. Price,
\$20.00 an Acre.

871 Acres—Joins Mack McCarter
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Bethany High School. 4 miles from
Clover public highway. 1 good 6room house and barn and 1 good 4room house and barn. A fine productive farm. 60 acres in cultivation,
balance in timber. Will sell as a whole
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price of this land is right, we wish to
make a sale at once. Look it over SPLENDID THROUGH AND Through Puliman Sleeping Car Service from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Lexing-ton, Knoxville, Asheville, Jacksonville and intermediate points to Columbia.

A GRAND REVIEW OF AGRICUL-OPMENT. ITS- PROMINENT SPEAKERS SPLENDID MUSICAL CONCERTS. For detailed information, including fares, time-tables, maps, booklets, etc., apply to any agent of Southern Rail-way, or connecting lines.

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> TAX RETURNS FOR 1913 Office of the County Auditor of Yor

County, South Carolina. Yorkville, S. C. November 29, 1912,

A S required by statute, my books
will be opened at my office in
Yorkville on WEDNESDAY, JANU-J. D. HOPE

ARY 1, 1913, and kept open until FEBRUARY 20, 1913, for the purpose of listing for tazation all PERSONAL and REAL PROPERTY held in York county on January 1, 1913.

All returns must be made in regular form and it is preferable that they be made by the property owner in person to me or my assistant, direct, on blanks provided for the purpose. The returns must be duly sworn to either than the kind you pay for money when you borrow from a bank.

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money when you borrow from a bank.

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There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money when you borrow from a bank.

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money before me or my assistant, or some other officer qualified to administer an oath.

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money before me or my assistant, or some other officer qualified to administer an oath.

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money before me or my assistant, or some other officer qualified to administer an oath.

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money before me or my assistant, or some officer officer qualified to administer an oath.

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money assistant, or some officer officer qualified to administer an oath.

EST, the kind that the officers of THIS BANK feel in its customers—an interest which prompts us to do whatever we possibly can to encourage and to aid, those who give us their patronage.

THIS BANK feel in its customers—an interest which prompts us to do whatever we possibly can to encourage and to aid, those who give us their patronage.

THIS BANK feel in its customers—an officer qualified to administer an oath and forwarded to administer an oath and forwar

will please make separate returns indicating the location of each piece of
property. The school districts in which
there are special loyers are as follows: property. The school districts in which there are special levies are as follows:

Nos. 22, 23, and 27, in Bethel township; Nos. 6, 13, 14, 29, 33, 43 and 51 in Bethesda township; Nos. 9, 20, 38 40 and 44 in Broad River township; Nos. 9, 15, 20, 38, 40 and 48 in Bullock's Creek township; Nos. 12, 45, 46 and 52 in Catawba township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 35, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 35, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 7, 12, 32, 36, and 32, 36, and 32, and 32, and 33, and 34, and 35, and 36, a and 52 in Catawba township; Nos. 1, 12, 32, 35, 36 and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 26, 28 and 39 in Fort Mill township; Nos. 2, 21, 22, 37, 41, 44 and 49 in King's Mountain township; Nos. 11, 20, 21, 33, 35, 43, 47, 48 and 49 in York township.

For the purpose of facilitating the township of returns and for the greater. taking of returns, and for the greater convenience of taxpayers, I will be at the following places on the dates James Smith and John Smith, Plain-

named: At Bullock's Creek, (Good's Store) on Saturday, January 18.
At Tirzah, on Monday, January 20.
At Newport, on Tuesday, January

At McConnellsville, on Monday,

February 6, until Thursday, February All males between the ages of twen-ty-one and sixty years, except Confed-Girl of Yours

erate soldiers over the age of fifty
years are liable to a poli tax of \$1.00,
and all persons so liable are especially
requested to give the numbers of their respective school districts in making their returns.

And at Yorkville, from Thursday,

It will be a matter of much accom growing her Childish Ways—and you as possible will meet me at the respective appointments mentioned above, haven't had her PICTURE taken since so as to avoid the rush at Yorkville during the closing days.

> County Auditor. LEWIS LONG STAPLE

FOR RENT. The large building of the Yorkville

- FOR SALE -409 Acres—reats for 6,400 pounds of cotton. Will divide to suit the purchaser, 3 miles from Lowryville. Known as the J. W. Lowry tract. 128 Acres—4 Miles of Sharon; 6-room house; rents for 3,000 pounds of cotton. Property of J. J. Plexico.

parn, 1 horse farm open, balance in timber. se Acres—Joining Ed Lowry, J.B. Scott, and J. F. Carson. 16 acres in cuitivation, balance in timber. 71-2 Acres At King's Creek station. 109 1-2 Acres—1; miles from Tir-

119 Acres-1 mile of Bethany High

school; nice new 4-room house, net

zah station. A beautiful 5-room cot-tage, 3 tenant houses; plenty of wood; much of this land makes a bale to the acre. The home of John Campthis. bell. 84 1-4 Acres—7-room dwelling, 3

tenant house, 2 of them have 4 rooms each; one has 3 rooms; has 3 good barns on the place. Property of John B. McCarter. Will cut this into smaller farms. parn, 2 tenant houses; 3 miles from

Smyrna.

100 Acres—21 miles from Tirzah station. Beautiful 8-room house; fine, fertile land. Property of S. N. Craig.

323 Acres—The beautiful home of J. J. Matthews, in King's Mountain township, 9 miles from Yorkville; 6-horse farm open; 175 acres in forest timber. We beg to announce that you will horse farm open; 175 acres in forest timber; good barn; 3 tenant houses Block, next door to J. Q. Wray, and 3 to 5 rooms each. This is an up-to-

> 200 Acres 9-room house. 41 Acres—At Filbert. Price \$1,200.
>
> 143 Acres—One mile of incorporate imits, on public highway. Price porate limits on public highway. Pric

I have two tracts of land, being a part of the Joe Barnes place, joining Philadelphia station, and lands of Ed Sandifer. One tract of about 13 acres, another of about 20 or 25 acres, that I will sell, if bought between now and the 1st of January.

233 Acres—One-half mile from Bullock's Creek Church and School—new 7-room 2-story house. 3 tenant 7-room 2-story house, 3 tenant houses. Joins W. L. Cranford and E. M. Bankhead. Price \$25 Per Acre. One Lot—In Hickory Grove. Price

1521 Acres Near Sharon, good bottom land, barn, 2 tenant houses, \$12.60

per acre.

50 Acres—1 new 4-room house and good barn; a splendid farm, 4 miles from Yorkville. \$18.00 per Acre.

103 Acres—\$1,650.00.

A 7-Room House—70 feet front on West Madison St., joining J. W. Dobson and R. J. Herndon. \$1,500.00.

100 Acres—4 miles of Yorkville.—

\$15.00 per Acre.

50 Acres—1 mile of Yorkville.—

\$1,500.00. \$1,500.00.

100 Acres—4 miles on Pinckney road—\$30.00 per Acre.

117 Acres—2 miles of Yorkville.

111 Acres—1 mile of Bethany High

33 1-2 Acres—1 mile of Bethany High school.

195 Acres—Joins Webb Moore, W.
R. Carroll and J. Cameron. A large
2-story, 7-room house; about 30 acres
under cultivation; at least 4,000 cords of wood on this place; about 30 acres in bottom land; I tenant house. One mile of Philadelphia station. Price,

RGE AND EXTENSIVE EXHIB- make a sale at once. Look it over

and give us some offers. Property of W. C. Faris.

100 Acres 5 miles from Smyrna; joins Bob Biggers and John Boyd tract. Price, \$1,600.00.

601 Acres Joins Douglass land near Bethany; 25 acres in cultivation; 1 4-room cottage, new; 1 tenant house with 3 rooms it. Price, \$2,100.00.

57 Acres Heavy timber land, joining lands of Ed Burns, P. B. McAee; 15 acres clear land, 42 acres in timber, second growth pine and some fine original pine. Price, \$1,200.00.

J. C. WILBORN

30 CENTS FOR BUTTER FAT THE Yorkville Creamery Associa-tion paid 29 cents per pound for butter fat, December delivery and if receipts for January exceed those for December, will pay 30 cents or more. 2 t.f. tf I. H. NORRIS, Manager.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of York. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS 3. N. Moore, as Receiver of Hill, Kennedy & Company, Plaintiffs, against John Young, T. M. Whiso-nant and Hill Banking and Mer-

FINLEY & MARION, Plaintiff's Attorneys

Yorkville, S. C., 18th day of De-

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

County of York.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

tiffs, against David Smith and Sallie Smith, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—(Complaint Filed). To the Defendants Above Named: At Fort Mill, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 22, 23, and Y quired to answer the Complaint in this action, which has this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said At Ogden, on Tuesday, January 28.
At Ogden, on Tuesday, January 28.
At Coates's Tavern, (Roddey's), on Wednesday, January 29.
At Rock Hill, from Thursday, January 30, to Wednesday, February 5.
Add at Verkyille from Thursday after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service: and if you after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within

the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: 3rd day of January, 1913.

FINLEY & MARION,

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

To the Absent Defendants, David Smith and Sallie Smith: Please take notice that the Summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, together with the Complaint in this action, was filed in the Office of J. A. Tate, Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for York County, at Yorkville, S. C., on the 3rd day of January. 1913.

FINLEY & MARION,

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

NOTICE.

Engraved Calling Cards, Script

lettering, 50 for \$1.00, at The Enquirer

Jan.7|13 2-12