"It's hard to tell," said Mr. Thompson the other day, "whether I am to go specimen of six feet, weighing not less through life like the old prince or like than 190. He has a florid, weatherthe young prince. There's a story, you tanned complexion, and keen, shrewd know, about a prudent princess and gray eyes; a gruff, thick voice and a two royal suitors. When it was announced that the princess had reached | that here is a man of affairs, of decia marriageable age, two princely suitors presented themselves at court.

"The first was very old and very rich. He knelt on a rheumatic knee, kissed the princess's slim white hand, and wheezed:

"'Ah, I would die for you!" "The princess smiled. 'Stand aside,' she said, and there was no displeasure

in her voice. "Then the second suitor stepped forth. He was very young, very handsome, and very poor. Kneeling with gallant grace, he kissed the princess's hand in his turn and said:

"'Ah, I would live for you!" "And again the princess smiled. "'I am yours,' she said, and at the same time she beckoned to the o'd prince to draw near again. I am yours -just as soon as this old gentleman dies for me."

Lincoln's Illustration.-Apropos of Lincoln's birthday and his recent brilliant analysis of Lincoln's character, Mayor Gaynor said the other day: "Lincoln never lacked an excuse for his unwillingness to proclaim the free-

dom of the slaves. "Once a delegation from New England waited upon him to urge an emancipation proclamation; but Lincoln

"'Such a proclamation at this time would be as ineffectual as a proclamation giving freedom and the vote to horses, cattle and chickens.' "By way of illustration, let me ask

you, gentlemen, how many legs would a horse have if you called his tail a "'Five, Mr. President,' a Boston di-

vine answered promptly. "'No,' said Lincoln, 'you are mistaken-for calling a tail a leg does not

Completely Pauperized.—In a discussion of the pauperizing effect of indiscriminate charity, Mrs. Russell Sage, whose charity is always wise, once said:

make it one."

"I used to know a good old clergyman who devoted over half of his income to the poor.

"In this good clergyman's parish there was a man to whom he gave every week coal and flour, sugar and tea, potatoes and meat. Remembering how the clergyman had to deny himself in order to give so generously, a lady said to this pensioner one day:

'Don't you think it's very good of Dr. Fifthly to look after you like this and give you all these nice things? "The pensioner, who was lunching on the good old clergyman's bounty at the time, looked up with his mouth full of

"'Good of him?' he exclaimed. 'Why, what's he fur?" "

A Tight Place.-Colgate Hoyt, Jr., at a dinner in New York, told, apropos of Washington's birthday, a story about Washington.

"When Col. Lee," he said, "was getting up a subscription for a monument to the Pater Patriae, he called on a certain rich man.

"But the rich man refused to sub-

"'No, sir,' said he. 'I see no necessity for a monument to Washington. His fame is undying, sir. He is enshrined in the hearts of all his countrymen.' "'Is he enshrined in your heart?" asked Col. Lee. "'He is, sir."

"'Then all I have to say,' replied the colonel, 'is that he is in a tight place.'

A Costly Virtue,-"Uncle Joe" Cannon, apropos of Washington's birthday, said in Danville:

"Washington was veracious. Veracity, I suppose, worked better in those its owner dear. "A Danville man howled downstairs

from his den the other night: 'Who the dash-blank-asterisk went

and broke my new meerschaum pipe?" "Little Willie, mindful of the apcheery tones:

"'I done it, pop. I cannot lie." "'You can't eh?' roared the father, rushing downstairs, strap in hand. 'Well, you won't be able to sit, either,

when I'm through with you, begosh!" A Figment Factory .- "Uncle Joe Can-

non was condemning in Danville a discredited mukraker. "No wonder he's discredited," said Uncle Joe. "If he couldn't make a magazine sensation with one type of yarn

about Standard Oil or sugar, then he'd bring out another type of yarn. "He reminds me of a tramp who told a Danville woman a hard-luck story about losing wife and family and home

in an explosion. "But,' the woman said, 'that isn't the same story you told me last week.' "'I know, lady,' said the tramp; 'but

you didn't believe last week's story.' " Still There .- Robert had just received a whipping from his mother, who afterward angrily burst in upon his father as he was quietly reading the

evening paper. "I don't know where that child got his vile temper from," she exclaimed, throwing down a book; "not from me, But he was tired of experimenting. I'm sure.'

Her husband looked sadly and responded: "No, my dear; you certainly haven't lost any of yours."-Harper's Bazar.

Hit Nail on Head .- "What," asked the Sunday school teacher, "is meant by bearing false witness against one's

neighbor? "It's telling falsehoods about them." said one smart maid.

"Partly right and partly wrong," said the teacher, according to Lippincott's. holding her hand high in the air. "It's man figure. After digging them they when nobody did anything and some-

body went and told about it."

Real Blow.-First Excited Railroad Official-Heard the news?

Second Same Thing-Oh, not so bad, Only five killed-two of 'em brukemen. First-But, my heavens, didn't you value.-Puck.

Miscellaneous Reading.

GINSING CULTURE. North Carolina Man Says There Is Big

Money In It. He is a product of the mountains of western North Carolina. Over sixty now, but a powerful, heavy set, healthy tone of voice that impresses the hearer sion and determination.

In Hendersonville his real estate holdings are considerable and valuable, for it is the mecca of thousands of wealthy southerners during the entire summer, a beautiful and modern city on a plateau nearly three thousand feet above the sea level. But long before the summer visitors began building cottages, and before the big hotels and the boarding houses sprung up he was the best known man not only in Hendersonville, but in that section of the state that embraced no less than half a dozen counties.

For he was a born trader. And before the railroad went through from Spartanburg to Asheville (one of the most difficult to build railroads in America it was, too.) this man bought from the natives their produce, paying cash, and he loaned them money, and he bought and sold land, and he handled tan bark and minerals, and most of known for ginseng, or "sang," as they called it.

"Captain Toms."

Today one car go forty miles from the railroad and ask a native a question about ginseng and ten chances to one the answer will begin with "Capt. bly in Cuba, in putting out forest fires Toms——" So, there is on the door of his office, over the handsome bank pi floods. of his office, over the handsome bank building which he owns in Henderson-ville, the simple inscription, "Capt. M.

C. Toms," as if the reader could guess in the simple inscription in the same comprising those known to be exceptionally fine shots to the rest about his money lending, gold mining, zirconizing, apple orchards, real estate and other interests.

So I found him one day this past sand banks between those towns, summer, and started him off on the subject of ginseng. As I had heard The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg many remarkable stories of his success practicable for one to imitate his methods elsewhere, and the like. But chiefly I may say I had traveled fifty miles out of my way to ask him directly as to the truth of a statement which had heard many times during several years, which was that he had realized from a piece of ground 50 by 75 feet in his garden the sum of \$1,100.

\$25,000 Per Acre. "Yes, sir, that is just about right," he replied. "The ground was 50 by 78, of \$25,000 per acre.

"And how much ground have you in ginseng now?"

"Well, you know, it takes seven years for 'sang' to mature, so I figured on planting an acre every year for seven years, to get \$25,000 a year after the seventh year, with, of course, a little besides that after the third year from the sale of seed."

"What are seed worth?" But you don't get any seed until the plant is three years old, and then you don't get a bushel from an acre." "Then how long were you in getting

the first acre planted? "Oh, I got it planted in one year. hought the roots from the people over in the garrison at Heidelberg, inasthis country. They found them growing wild in the woods everywhere, in the mountains.

"But more in some places than others?" I ventured to ask. "Yes, of course. Pinnacle mountain, about five miles from here, was the best locality for it, and I owned that myself. But they cleaned it up in a short while and sold me my own roots

at good prices." "Why didn't you leave that in its na tive surroundings for reserve?"

Cultivated Ginseng. "Why, there's a thousand acres land in that tract and I had no way to protect it. These people know it's mine, but they have never been accustomed to the idea of posted land, and days. It's a virtue now that often costs so I decided to let it rock along that way rather than have them sell it the unique spectacle of an army corps somewhere else. So I got all I could interrupting its manoeuvres to engage set out for cultivation."

"Well, do they disturb the cultivated ginseng?

"They would if they could. But I proach of February 22, shouted back in have a man living right by it, working on shares with me, and we have a seven-foot fence around it. When it is worth from six to twelve dollars a pound, you know, we have got to watch it pretty close."

"Do you fence in the entire seven

"No. Only the first acre I planted. In fact I never got the rest planted. The trouble was, we could not get the cultivated ginseng to bear seed properly. And I find it so with the wild plant, too, these last few years. The plant will grow nicely in the spring and look promising enough, but 1813," and "the collapse of the ascen then about the first of August the leaves begin to wilt and a week or two later the plants look dead. Right now my field is dried up and I won't get two quarts of seed off the whole acre." "Perhaps it is blight," I answered, reasoning from experience with toma-

to growing. "Oh, yes, it's blight all right. And I've used sprays of every kind and all the remedies I ever heard of, but we same coincidences that Mr. Harrison haven't been able to stop him, or even to find what he is is."

"You would give a thousand dollars, then, for a remedy?" I thought he could easily afford to make the offer "I won't promise," he answered.

might run upon something still worse The Ginsong Plant. What is meant by "something worse," I could only guess. No doubt he was thinking of the mountain saying, "The remedy is worse than the disease."

"What does ginseng look like?" asked him next. "Like this," and he showed me

pamphlet, with many illustrations. In its marketable form it seems to be something like a many-pronged parsnip, some of the roots having a bifur-"I know," said another little girl, cated shape, resembling faintly the humust be carefully and slowly dried, which of course reduces them very much in weight and size.

The little book, "Who's Who Among the Wild Flowers," mentions it as fol-Gensing-Phanax Quinquelol Ginseng family. July, August (flowering.) Found in rich woodsknow that along with that vaudeville Quebec to Alabama, west to Nebraska. baggage we were carrying Jungelo, the Flowers inconspicuous, greenish yellow \$200,000 trained baboon. The wreck in a cluster terminating stem eight to Here lies Duval. Reader, if male thou drove him crazy, and the owner's get- fifteen inches high. Berries red in a Look to thy purse; if female, to thy ting ready to sue the road for his full cluster. Leaves consisting of three sets in a whorl, each composed of five Much havoc has he made of both.

somewhat egg-shaped, sharp pointed oothed leaflets. Market for Ginseng.

"How do you market it?" "I ship it to New York buyers and they export it to China. Last year there were 360 exporters of ginseng in New York. They pay me from \$5 to \$8 ican Herald. It is an interesting fact The result has been ludicrous and per pound. I don't know how much that the most remarkable instances of shameful. Streams have been improvprofit they make on it, but the missionaries tell me that our ginseng in China sells for \$20 to \$50. They also tell us that all the ginseng grown in the highland tropics, a fact notchina is used by the nobility excluing in the highland tropics, a fact noted by the observant Baron von Humsively, and it brings from \$100 to \$200 boldt and by scores of other travelers a pound. Korean ginseng brings from and explorers. \$75 to \$150 and that is all taken by court officers. The American ginseng anybody can use, if they have the price, that is \$20 to \$50, according to condition.

"What is it used for?" "All the ills that flesh is heir to. The Chinaman has great faith in it, but with how much reason I don't know. Some say that they value it so highly Some say that they value it so highly Indian had many descendants, and one for a reason that is purely imaginary, son more than 100 years old assisted or a matter of superstition, that is on account of the grotesque forms the root takes, which indicate a divine characteristic. But that I am unable to prove."-Charleston Sunday News.

Fighting Not the Only Work Assigned to Modern Military Forces

The orders given to their soldiers by The orders given to their soldiers by Morella papers of not so many years the leading Powers of the world comprise many queer services in these of 165 is worth noting. He was dedays. Formerly, says the Army and scribed as a day laborer who worked Navy Journal, no government expected almost up to the day of his death and all he paid them the highest prices ever days. Formerly, says the Army and scribed any service of its military forces except that connected with actual fighting, but modern conditions call for all sorts of additional work.

By the United States in recent years

By the United States in recent years fect that when the Indian's hair grows there has been wholesale employment white the white man has already disof our troops in sanitary work, nota-

place themselves at the disposition of the local authorities at Calais and Boulogne for the purpose of destroyin troublesome seals that frequented the

was once so infested with wolves that in cultivating the plant, I wanted to great alarm was excited among the inhabitants, who found themselves unlar "Century." The greater part of this sum has been thrown away, with minister of state called out the army, with the result that the wolves were quickly exterminated.

Almost at the same time the neighboring state of Belgium was having its trouble with rats, a vast hord of which had crossed the frontier into the eastern part of the kingdom. The de-predations of the rodents were on so the point of fleeing. When finally the government was appealed to for assistance it issued orders to the garrisons of towns near the point of outbreak to and the proceeds amounted to a few do everything possible to aid the in-dollars over a thousand, or at the rate habitants to stem the rodent invasion, and it was not long before all the pests

were destroyed. Another pest that an army was called upon to eradicate was that of spar-rows in Algeria, which gave the French garrison much trouble before they were

About eight years ago an army was called upon to ald the people stricken in one of the provinces of Southern Russia by a disastrous blizzard. Hundreds of peasants were buried under the snow drifts, while outside Odess the trains were completely blocked "One cent each, or \$1,000 a bushel. Many detachments of the Russian distressed provinces were called upon to clear roads, operate the railways distribute supplies of food, and, in fact to act as good Samaritans in every

A curious role falls to the lot of the private soldier who may be quartered much as it seems to be expected that any private may be brought into re-quisition as an object for study by the tudents of anatomy at the university. In August, 1900, during the journey of a company of Austrian engineers from Vienna to Trieste the engineer of

the train by some mischance was killed, while the fireman, under stress of his emotion, fainted away. The soldiers at once took charge of the train, and as a tribute to their versatility, it may be added that they got it into Trieste five minutes ahead of the scheduled time. One of the strangest duties that ever fell to a body of soldiers was that arising during the French army maneuvres at Chartres some years ago. It chanced that several of the menageric attached to a circus playing in a neigh-boring town escaped from their cages and made off for the open country. Immediately, of course was in a state of panic, and the war office at Paris was appealed to, with the result that soon there was presented in a hunt for wild animals at large in a peaceful province of France. So well did they do their work, however, that the beasts were, with one exception, restored uninjured to the circus man-

SUPERSTITIONS OF 1913

Fears That Shake the European Mind for the Current Year.

In our foreign dispatches, says the New York American, there were rerious instances of the influence which certain figures have on even trained intellects. The veteran philosopher, Frederic Harrison, while owning that the notion is "fanciful," declares "a new century, plus the omnious thir-teen, seems to have something in it of fate." Did not the "downfall of Na oleon's imperial ambition occur in dency of Louis XIV in 1813, and why should not changes as momentous take

place in 1913?"

At the same time they are talking in Berlin of a prophecy made in the first half of the 19th century in which a Russian soothsayer fixed 1913 as a year in which Germany would become in-volved in a tremendous European war. Probably the soothsayer hit upon 13 as a figure popularly regarded as fate ful, and he may even have been enough of a historian to be influenced by the notes. The spell that such chance asan obscure phenomenon. If, however, any sensible person feels himself af-fected by it, let him reflect that for every happening that is matched after a hundred years, there are millions some very important—that are not so matched, so that the chance of such an occurrence is infinitely small. The likelihood of great disturbance in 1913 is not a whit greater than in 1931, or any other year.

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS ROBBER

Women's Favorite, Who Ended His Day on the Gibbet.

Claud Duval, the gallant robber men's purses and ladies' hearts, was of French extraction. Duval became so rich with his ill-gotten gains that he sion and return to France. But a quiet life, free from the excitement of his old career, did not agree with his adventurous spirit. He returned again to England and resumed his avocation. At length he was captured at the Hole n the Wall, in Chandos street.

While in prison awaiting his doom many ladies of position visited him and endeavored to obtain his release, but justice was inexorable, and he was hanged at Tuburn in January, 1670. His epitah in St. Paul's church, Co-Garden, speaks of him as "Old rn's glory. England's illustrious Cyburn's glory. hief," and tells us:

CARROLL BROS Yorkville, S. C.

GROWING OLD IN MEXICO

Veterans Beyond Age of Moses

at Work. The approaching visit to Chicago of a Blackfoot Indian whose age, well au-thenticated is 131 years, has been noted in our news columns, says the Mex-New World are chronicled of the abori-

ongevity among the inhabitants of the inees. This holds good both for North About two decades ago Gen. William Palmer, of the famous Palmer-Sullivan combination which built the national

railroad from Laredo to this capital, discovered in the state of Vera Cruz an Indian peon working in the field who gave his age as 135 years. Now, usually, venerable Indians guess at their age, but in this case there was no age, but in this case there was no mistake, for General Palmer had the paris: register searched and the entry of the man's baptism was found. The

his father in his labors. Some years ago President Diaz, dur-ing a visit to the state of Jalisco, enrountered a veteran of the war of in-dependence, a man of Indian blood, who had fought under the patriot Mo-reles, and was at the time General Diaz

cases of Indian centenarians are al most too common to attract remark. But that of a certain Indian of the state of Michoacan, who, according to had been married several times, leav-ing great-grand-children and grand-children. This man's age is the highest yet chronicled in North America.

There is a Mexican saying to the efappeared. The superior longevity of the Indian is, we think, rightly attribut-ed to his frugality, his life in the open ir and his inherited lack of "nerves. His mind is not swept by gusts of emo-tion and he preserves his serenity un-der all circumstances.

MONEY WASTED IN RIVERS

Billions Thrown Away to Satisfy Pork

Barrel Demands. To date we have spent over half illion dollars in improving the rivers and harbors of the United States uary "Century." The greater part of this sum has been thrown away, with nothing to show for its expenditure. This is due to the attitude of politiians, who are less interested in waterways development than in the distribution of public money in their own congressional bailiwicks, and before whom the "pork barrel" habitually

ooms large. This has been accomplished by methwholesale a scale that in some towns ods which are monstrous. The amount it is stated the householders were on to be appropriated in any one year for ods which are monstrous. The amount our rivers and harbors is first decided upon. This then becomes a fund upon which members of congress may draw to aid in their campaigns for re-election; that is to say, it is distributed not | cars. in accordance with the needs of the country, but rather according to the demands of congressmen who wish to cajole their constituents by the improvement of local streams, however

For example, in the general river and harbor act of 1910, 296 out of 391 congressional districts of the United States received an appropriation. The \$52 000,000 carried in that bill was re-either by his heart or his stomach.

garded as a political fund to be circu-lated in different parts of the country rather than to be applied to the needs of waterways. Senator Tillman, with characteristic frankness, once said, "The whole scheme of river improve-ment is a humbug and a steal." But as he declared, every member of con-gress wants "a finger in the pie."

ed where the only practical effect has been to construct channels where the indigenous fish might more freely disport themselves. Money has been wasted on creeks and streams far from centers of trade, and without any vestige of commerce, while we have neglected the great water arteries of the country e created

For example, the government has spent approximately \$1,700,000 in improving the Big Sandy river and its branches, the Tug and Levisa in Kentucky and West Virginia. The annual traffic on these streams, exclusive of imber amounts to about 2000 tons. Ir interest alone on its investment it costs the United States \$20 for every ton of freight carried on these streams. Add to this the annual cost of maintenance of \$20,000, or \$10 for every ton of traffic. The government could more profitably pay the railroad charges for transporting this small amount of freight. The theory for improving the Big Sandy river and its branches was to furnish cheap transportation for the coal min-ed in that region. Three locks and dams were built. Yet last year not a met him 127 years old. He had much single ton of coal was carried on those to tell the president of those early cam-

RUN AUTOS WITH BEER

for Motors Extracted by Newly Discovered Method.

A great many jokes have been writ-

ten about running an automobile with brandy in the gasoline tank, but in Yorkshire, England, the brewers are extracting a liquid from beer that serves admirably for gasoline as a means of operating an automobile en-gine, says the New York American. The discovery did not come about or such a fluid. Instead an effort was being made to reduce the amount of alcohol in beer. It was believed by me experts that a better tasting beer could be produced by first brewing it the usual strength and then extracting a part of the alcohol than by making an entirely different brew, such as would result in a small amount of al-

The ordinary so-called "2 per cent," beer does not taste like the regulation peer, but it is claimed by these Yorkshirt brewers that they can make ordinary beer into 2 per cent beer, mean-ing to contain only 2 per cent of alcohol, that will have the same taste as the 4 per cent beer, which is the amount of alcohol the average beer contains. To extract this the beer was heated to 120 degrees Fahrenheit and a cur-rent of carbonic acid gas was forced through it. The gas it was found, extracted much of the alcohol really reducing it by one-half, leaving the same good beer with the same good taste and yet containing only 2 per cent of alcohol.

The alcohol thus extracted comes out in minute bubbles, and three galions of it is extracted from each hogs-head of beer. It is this extracted alcohol which has been found to be so valuable. Instead of a waste it forms an excellent liquod for driving motor

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CANNED APPLES

CANNED BEANS

Pinckney Road.

goods, low expenses and my prices

No. 4, Yorkville

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

BEN FRANKLIN:— "The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words—Industry and Fru-

First, YOU MUST WORK, and second YOU MUST TAKE CARE OF WHAT YOU EARN.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

"YOU HAD BETTER SAVE THAN BE SORRY" -

The man that makes his few hundreds and saves a part of it, better off than he who earns his thousands and spends it all. It is not what you get, but what you hold the counts in the

This Bank offers YOU its service in all the ways a Good Bank

gallty."
hose who have succeeded will readily agree with what the

IS UP THE STEPS TO THE BANK -

ake no other.

SAVE MONEY

YOUR HOUSE FOR ELECTRIC CONVENIENCE WELL

MODERATE

City Electric Plant

FOR RENT

- FOR SALE -81 1-2 Acres—Joining F. E. Smith, Ed Roddey and others; 2 good dwell-ings, 40 acres in cultivation; good out-buildings. Property of J. M. Camp-

buildings. Property of J. M. Campbell.

101 Acres—Joining Harvey Hamel and Mr. Youngblood; good dwelling and outbuildings; half mile of good school. Price \$25.00 per acre.

50 Acres—40 acres under cultivation, good barn; 2 miles of Yorkville.

106 Acres—Joining the Kizers' land, near King's Mountain battle ground; known as the Love Est. lands. \$10.00 Acre for quick sale. Offers wanted on it.

on it.

The Worthy Farm—At Sharon, consisting of 67 Acres, nicely located on a public highway, 15 miles from depot.

CLOVER REAL ESTATE CO.

19. R. J. Love home tracts, 245 acres. Plenty of saw timber, fine bottom land; 7-room dwelling and all necessary out-buildings. \$20.00 Acre. 128 Acres—4 Miles of Sharon; 6-room house; rents for 3,000 pounds of cotton. Property of J. J. Plexico. 119 Acres—1 mile of Bethany High 23. 117 Acres; adjoining Andy McCarter, W. B. Stroup land; a bar-24. 34 3-4 Acres, fronting on King's

School; nice new 4-room house, new barn, 1 horse farm open, balance in

the acre. The home of John Camp-

180 Acres Joining lands of W. L. Faulconer, Mrs. McElwee and Elias Falls. Fine 4-horse farm open, good barn, 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.

333 Acres—The beautiful home of

town and will sell it right.

ANNOUNCEMENT the 1st of January.

233 Acres—One-half mile from Bul-lock's Creek Church and School—new

You will find a complete assortment will be in my employ. In consolidat-of all kinds of Farm Supplies—Every-ing the two establishments I am sure 1521 Acres—Near Sharon, good bottom land, barn, 2 tenant houses, \$12.60 thing to eat, as well as the many that I can promise even better service than our patrons have been get your land, plant your crop and culti-licit a continuance of the patronage of vate it to the best advantage.

r it promptly, do satisfactory work and return your garments at the earliest possible moment.

If not already a patron of the ROY-AL PRESSING CLUB, we will appre-

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 cores

and A. M. McGill. One mile from Bethany High School. 4 miles from Clover public highway. 1 good 5-room house and barn and 1 good 4-room house and barn. A fine productive farm. 60 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Will sell as a whole or separate the two settlements. The price of this land is right, we wish to

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.

B. N. Moore as Receiver of Hill, Ken-nedy and Company, Plaintiff against Ellison Johnston, Defendant.—Sum-mons for Relief—(Complaint Filed). to the Defendant Above Named: Y OU are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in

this action, which was filed in the Of-fice of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas of York County, on the 14th day of January, 1913, and to serve a copy of your Answer on the subscribers at their office in Yorkville, South Caro-FAST BACON. We sell these by the Pound, the Whole Ham or Whole Piece of Bacon, and all of it is of the lina, within twenty days after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: 1st day of February, 1913.

FINLEY & MARION,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Johnston: Please take Notice that Summons,

S IX to Eight acres of New Ground. Has been worked three years and Feb. 4-Mar. 11 t

The Enquirer for Job Printing.

The Safest Home ONE THAT IS WIRED FOR

ELECTRIC SERVICE-

LET US WIRE

ND ELECTRIC PROTECTION. WE WILL DO THE WORK

COST. SEE ABOUT IT TODAY.

The large building of the Yorkville

public highway, 12 miles from depot.
Very cheap for quick sale.
824 Acres—At Delphos station. A nice 4-room cottage; 4-room tenant house; 2 good wells. Price, \$3,500.

I have 10 Lots on the Steele property—very fine building lots. You can pay for the lot and get money through the Building and Loan and move into your house within 30 days.
186 Acres—Joining Marshall Falis.
Half million feet of timber; 2 acres clear. Price \$9,00 for quick sale.
The Foster-Heck Lindsay place, near McConnellsville.

McConnellsville.

409 Acres—rents for 6,400 pounds of cotton. Will divide to suit the purchaser, 3 miles from Lowryville. Known as the J. W. Lowry tract.

30 Acres—Joining Ed Lowry, J.B. Scott, and J. F. Carson. 16 acres in cultivation, balance in timber.

71-2 Acres—At King's Creek sta-109 1-2 Acres—11 miles from Tirzah station. A beautiful 5-room cottage, 3 tenant houses; plenty of wood; much of this land makes a bale to

installments. Interest: Seven per cent if loan is \$1,000 or over; eight per cent if under \$1,000. No broker's com-841-4 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 small-

333 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; good barn; 3 tenant houses, 3 to 5 rooms each. This is an up-to-date farm. The owner has moved to town and will sail it right.

41 Acres—At Filbert. Price \$1,200.

143 Acres—One mile of incorporate limits, on public highway. Price porate limits on public highway. Price porate limits on public highway. Price \$30 Per Acre.

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 seal if hought between now and

7-room 2-story house, 3 tenant houses. Joins W. L. Cranford and E. M. Bankhead. Price \$25 Per Acre. Cleaning and Pressing business, here-tofore conducted by Mr. D. M. Mawk-ins, and in the future Mr. Hawkins One Lot—In Hickory Grove. Price \$65.00.

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. CLEANING, PRESSING and RE-If you have work of this kind, let us know by phone and we will cal

50 Acres-1 mile of Yorkville .-100 Acres-4 miles on Pinckney and—\$30.00 per Acre.

117 Acres—2 miles of Yorkville.

111 Acres—1 mile of Bethany High

of wood on this place; about 30 acres in bottom land; 1 tenant house. One mile of Philadelphia station. Price, \$20.00 an Acre. 871 Acres—Joins Mack McCarter

make a sale at once. Look it over and give us some offers. Property of

J. C. WILBORN.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of York. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

NOTICE. To the Absent Defendant, Ellison

of which the foregoing is a copy, to-gether with the Complaint in this action, was filed in the Office of J. A. Tate, Clerk of the Court of Common leas for York County, at Yorkville C., on the 14th day of January, 1913. Yorkville, S. C., February 1st, 1913. FINLEY & MARION.