### Sumorous Department.

"Proof of the Pudding." A group of negroes stood in front of a little grocery store in a country town, admiring the display of "water milyuns" lying out on the platform. For a while they discussed the fine points of the different "milyuns," and inally the argument settled into whether or not one man could eat he biggest melon in the pile, which weighed about twenty-five pounds. While this discussion was going on. long lank darky joined them. "What yo'-all disputin' about?"

nguired. "We's jest argyin'," replied one whether or not one man could eat hat there milyun all by hisself." "Shucks," boasted the newcomer

I could eat that milyun, and wouldn't be a snack." A white man, who had overheard

he remarks turned to the long, lank "Why, you fool nigger," he said you know you couldn't eat all that

selon at one time! I'll bet you can't." "What yo' bet?" asked the darkey. "I'll tell you what I'll do," propose he white man. "If you'll eat it all I'll pay for it; but if you don't, you

The negro was a little cautious. What does that milyun cost?" he sked the storekeeper, who had saunered out on the platform. It was riced 25 cents. The darkey scratchd his head in doubt for a minute. "I'll tell you what I'll do, boss," he aid to the white man. "If yo'-all emme go down to my house a little sit, I'll tell yo' whether I kin eat hat milyun. I won't be gone more'n ive or ten minutes." The white man consented, and in

bout ten minutes the negro returnd and announced his readiness to take the wager.

He ate the melon, scraped the rind ind drank the juice. "Well, you sure win," said the white nan, in admiration for his capacity.

But now I would like to know why you went down to your house." "I done it all right, ain't I?" said he negro, a little uneasily. "You certainly have," assured the

white man. "You have won. But I ust wanted to know from curiosity why you went to the house." "Well, I'll tell yo' boss. Us niggers in't got no money to lose, and I wantd to be sure. I had a milyun about

his size down to my house, and mowed if I could eat it, I could eat his one. So I went home and tried t."-Judge.

How They Work-"There are many seople in this world who make a fine isplay but who fall down when it greater than confidence in His clay. comes to practical knowledge," is the Doubt must die when men boldly use erdict of Helen Lowell, in "Kiss Me their minds.—Herbert Kaufman. "For instance," says Miss Lowell,

ction of the vacuum break. stops the train, declared the first ply such observations to himself

wrong wrong! shouted the ond. 'It's the output of the exhaus-

station, they agreed to submit the democratic form of government is prematter for settlement to the engin- served to its people. eer. That gentleman, leaning condean attentive frown to the two travel- the nonchalant way we have of assasers' statement of their argument.

"'Well, gents, ye're both wrong about the workin' of the vacuum try and state there are innumerable breaks. Yet it's very simple and examples of recent record which may easy to understand. When we want be studied with profit. to stop the train we just turn this valve and then we fill the pipe with

Trouble in Store.-Miss Christie MacDonald believes strongly in the value of a sense of humor and tells story to illustrate its power to lighten even the worst adversity, says Young's

"They were two newly arrived emigrants, and, having wandered far from the paths of civilization, had fallen into the hands of a dusky savage chief. The day after their capture their captor ordered them to go and gather fruit.

"In due time, the first returned. bearing a plentiful supply of grapes. "'What bringest thou?' asked the " 'Grapes, guv-nor.

"Then swallow them whole." A peal of discordant laughter greeted this order, and the chief

"'Why do you laugh?' he growled. "'Sorry, guv-nor,' apologized the prisoner, wiping his streaming eyes, and striving to smother his convulsive chuckles. 'I was just thinking of my

poor old pal, Tommy. He's bringing cocoanuts.' " Little Fishes .- Some of the party in the clubroom were swapping fish stories, and of course, the size of the talk was all out of proportion to the

size of the fishes. Finally Charles Kenyon, the playwright smiled: "Reminds me," he explained, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, "of a fishing party down in Florida. "One afternoon three of the fellows went out and the biggest thing they caught was about four inches long. This, however, was no damper on

proudly exhibited their catch. "'By the way,' said a charming young lady to whom the string was shown, 'fishes go in schools don't

their happiness, and to everybody they

they?' 'Yes, certainly,' answered the happy fisherman. 'Why do you ask?' 'Merely a fancy of mine,' sweetly responded the young lady. 'I was thinking that you must have broken up the infant class."

Just What He Said .-- In the early days of Arizona an elderly and pompous chief justice was presiding at the trial of a celebrated murder case. An aged negro had been ruthlessly killed, and the only eye-witness to the mur der was a very small negro boy. When he was called to give his testimony the lawyer for the defense objected on the ground that he was too young to know the nature of an oath, and in examining him, asked:

"What would happen to you if you told a lie?"

"Yes, and I'd get you." sternly

## Miscellaneous Bending.

THE DIRGE OF DOUBT

section was killed by Mr. Tom John-son yesterday afternoon at the inter-section of Nyboc and Sammy Swamp. Mr. Johnson was looking after the timber in these two swamps, and as he reached the point where the two swamps meet a mouster small amount It Unnerves, Unfits, Blasts and Destroys. I am Doubt, daughter of Darkness. legs. He kicked himself loose and managed to get a piece of a limb, with which he belabored the reptile until he was dead. The snake meas-ured six feet, seven inches in length, Fear, cowardice and bigotry, and prejudice I suckle at my poisoned breasts My black wings cloak the sun and hide the rainbow.

I feed upon the hearts of men and drain the courage from their veins. When genius weaves its tapestries of dreams, my vandal talons rip the pat tern from the hopeful fabric.

I dog the footsteps of ambition and hurl adventure from the heights of em-I break the wings of glory and I steal

the chaplet from the brow of fame. "I scrawl "impossibility" upon the ruide posts of success. I strew the highways to the

with barriers of incredulity.

I drip my venon in the sweet I block the vision of the soul with false mirages and make horizons seen

mpenetrable walls. When progress urges daring to th ore, I counsel discouragement. When valor's trumpets sound the charge, I plead the adverse chance and drag the weak-willed to the rear.

I brewed the hemlock for the illus rious Socrates. I built the cross for Christ on Cal

I drove the stake for Joan of Arc. I lit the fagots for the witches of Sa simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mackorell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. I led the mob that stoned Columbus

and I forged the chains in which he Brainless, I cannot reason; I there fore hate and destroy all that I do not

Where I tread, wreck and intolerance Tear off my mask and look well it

my face—I am ignorance. Learning is my hereditary foe. I perish before the lamp of knowledge. Year by year I retreat into the west My sun has set. My hour wanes. Civlization is hard upon my flanks,

The printed word, the wired lamp. he talking disc, the lightning voice, the dynamo, the miscroscope, the ship of the winds, the healing knife, are my As I flee, humanity and justice blos

om behind me and millennium de cends the Hills of Dawn. Golden Ages are trickling in the

sands of time-men have begun to believe in man. God's voice is heard above the babble of chicanery, the sophistry of purblind creeds, the bitter preachments of the

There is no reverence of the Maker

Assassination.—Democracy affords two commercial travelers while in a many new and strange kinds of expetrain got into an argument over the rience; it is well if the people themselves will observe and analyze these "It's the inflation of the tube that experiences; it is in public life to ap-

whenever he can. If republics are ungrateful to their great men, then it may be said that a democracy is cruel; perhaps that is "Then, when the train arrived at the one of the peculiarities by which a

There is one striking peculiarity of scendingly from his cab, listened with our democratic country, and that is sinating public characters. Any man Then he smiled, shook his head aand may prove for himself the existence of this condition in this country, in the political life of every town, coun-

> Let a man but raise his head from the commonplace paths of honest and able industry or the fruit thereof and most immediately, and as by a concerted understanding, the character assassin's knife flashes into play. From that moment on, a man's peace and sleep are gone. Let him but have the barest shadow of a past indiscretion in his life and the other nine hundred and ninety-nine citizens in every thousand will be made to know it in its most lurid details; and such is human nature that the great majority of us, especially in a democracy, are ever ready to assist without thought or direct motive in the decapitation of a political victim.—Pulitezer Magazine.

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Time- of Payment Thereof; and the Penalty for the Non-Payment of the Same.

Defit Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Yorkville, S. C., and by authority of the Section I. That a levy of TEN Mills on each and every dollar of Real and Personal Property, not exempt from taxation, held or owned or llable for taxation within the town of Yorkville, S. C., on the 1st day of January, 1913, be and the same is hereby made for the purposes stated in the preamble herein, 10-wit: For Ordinary Municipal purposes and to pay the Interest on Water-Works and Swerage Bonds.

Sec. 2. That said taxes shall become due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer on the 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1913. Taxes may be paid without penalty up to and including the 20th day of November, 1913. Thereafter and up to the 1st day of December, 1913, a penalty of Fifteen Per Centum will attach to said taxes not paid by the 20th of November, 1913.

Sec. 3. After the 1st day of December, 1913, execution will issue against all delinquents for the amount of taxes, penaltiles and costs in accordance with the laws of the State and the Municipal Ordinances.

Done and Ratified in Council in Regular Session assembled in Yorkville, S. C., this 11th day of October, 1913.

JOHN R. HART, Mayor.

Attest:

J. B. Pegram, (Seal)

Clerk of Council.

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185 Acres—Near George R. Wallace, joining Avery and Smith lands, 4 miles from Yorkville; 1 2-story 6-room house; 3-horse farm open; 75 acres in timber; 3 springs, 3 streams. Big, new barn; 2 tenant houses; half mile of Beth-Shiloh church; 10 acres of bottom land. \$25.00 per Acre.

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50 Acres—40 acres under cultiva-tion, good barn: 2 miles of Yorkville. The Worthy Farm—At Sharon, con-sisting of 67 Acres, nicely located on a public highway, 12 miles from depot. Very cheap for quick sale. J. C. WILBORN.

TAX NOTICE-1913

Office of the County Treasurer of York County. Yorkville, S. C., Sept. 12, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that the
TAX BOOKS for York county will
be opened on WEDNESDAY, the
15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1913, and 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1913, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1913, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL AND LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1913, without penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1914, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PENALTH PE made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1914, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made from the IST DAY OF MARCH to the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1914. and after this date all unpaid taxe will go into executions and all unpaid Single Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in accordance with law.

For the convenience of taxpayers, I will attend the following places on the days named: At Rock Hill, from Monday, Nover ber 3rd, to Saturday, November 8th.
And at Yorkville from Monday,
November 10th, until Wednesday, the 31st day of December, 1913, after which date the penalties will attach

note,—The Tax Books are made up by Townships, and parties writing about taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township

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or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL,

"De debbil 'ud git me!" the boy resaid the chief justice. "Dat's jus' what I said!" answered the boy.-National Monhly.

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