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3 Jamily Newspapen : for the Promotion of the Political, Social, Igrieultunal and Commencial Interests of the People.

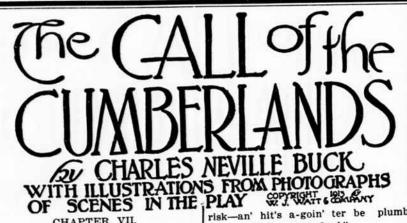
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NO. 16.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

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CHAPTER VII. risky. That thar's final."

Several sober men closed around the boy, and after disarming him, led him away grumbling and muttering, while Wile McCager made apologies to ye kin come up thar an' git him. Every the guest.

damned man of ye kin come. I hain't "Jimmy's just a peevish child," he a-sayin' how many of ye'll go back. explained. "A drop or two of licker He was 'lowin' that he'd leave hyar makes his skittish. I hopes ye'll look termorrer mornin,' but atter this I'm a-tellin' ye he hain't a-goin' ter do hit. over hit." He's a-goin' ter stay es long es he

Jimmy's outbreak was interesting to Lescott chiefly as an indication of what might follow. Unwilling to introduce discord by his presence, and involve Samson in quarrels on his account, he suggested riding back to Misery, but the boy's face clouded at the suggestion.

"Ef they kain't be civil ter my friends," he said, shortly, "they've got ter account ter me. You stay right hyar, and I'll stay close to you. I done come hyar today ter tell 'em that they mustn't meddle in my business."

A short while later, Wile McCager invited Samson to come out to the mill, and the boy nodded to Lescott an invitation to accompany him. The mill, dating back to pioneer

days, sat by its race with its shaft now idle. It looked to Lescott, as he approached, like a scrap of landscape torn from some medieval picture, and the men about its door seemed medieval, too; bearded and gaunt, hardthewed and sullen.

All of them who stood waiting were men of middle age, or beyond. A number were gray-haired, but they were all of cadet branches. Many of them, like Wile McCager himself, did not bear the name of South and Samson was

the eldest son of the eldest son. "Samson," began old Wile McCager, clearing his throat and taking up his duty as spokesman, "we're all your kinfolks here, an' we aimed ter ask ye about this here report they yer 'lowin' ter leave the mountings?"

"What of hit " countered the boy. "Hit looks mighty like the war's a-goin' ter be on ag'in pretty soon. Air ye a-goin' ter quit, or air ye a-goin' ter stick? Thet's what we wants ter

"I didn't make this here truce, an' hain't a-goin' ter bust hit," said the boy, quietly. "When the war commences, Ill be hyar. Ef I hain't hyar

"This man," blazed the boy, before Lescott could speak, "is a-visitin' me an' Unc' Spicer. When ye wants him



hit fer me. I'm a-goin'." There was a low murmur of anger and a voice cried out from the rear: "Let him go. We hain't got no use fer damn cowards." "Whoever said thet's a liar!" shout ed the boy. Lescott, standing at his side, felt that the situation was more

than parlous. But, before the storm could break, some one rushed in, and whispered to Wile McCager a message that caused him to raise both hands above his head, and thunder for attention. "Men," he roared, "listen ter me

This here hain't no time fer squablin' amongst ourselves. We're all Souths. Tamrack South has done gone ter Hixon, an' got inter trouble. kets were busy buying horses and mules in Missouri and other middle He's locked up in the jailhouse." "We're all hyar," screamed old Camules in Missouri and other middle western states for distribution to planters. At St. Louis, which sells the south as many as 50,000 mules each fall and winter season, fewer cotton mules have been handled than in the memory of the oldest dealers at St. both horse and mule dealers at St. leb's high, broken voice. "Let's go an' take him out."

Samsons anger had died. He turned, and held a whispered conversation with McCager, and, at its end, the host of the day announced briefly: "Samson's got somethin' ter say ter ye. So long as he's willin' ter stand by us, I reckon we're willin' ter listen

likes' an' nobody hain't a-goin' ter run

him off. Samson took his stand be-

fore the painter, and swept the group

with his eyes. "An' what's more," he

hadn't made up my mind ter leave

the mountings, but ye've done settled

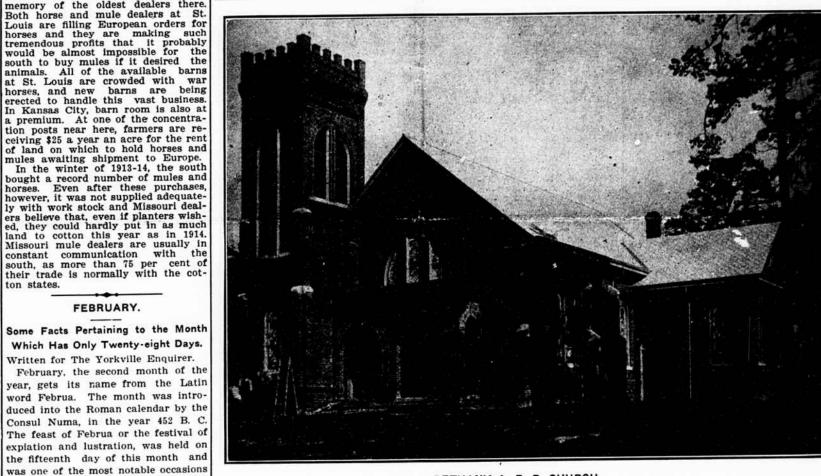
added, "I'll tell ye another thing.

ter Henry South's Boy." "I hain't got no use for Tam'rack Spicer," said the boy, succinctly, "but I don't 'low ter let him lay in no jailhouse unlessen he's got a right ter be thar. What's he charged with?"

thar. What's he charged with?" But no one knew that. A man sup-posedly close to the Hollmans, but in mules awaiting shipment to Europe. reality an informer for the Souths, had seen him led into the jailyard by a posse of a half-dozen men, and had reality an informer for the Souths, had seen him led into the jailyard by

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William McElwee, Sr., who was an elder in Beersheba, and his sons, William and John McElwee, William Henry, Alexander Henry, James Henry, in meekness." There are eight church-es now of our faith in the territory in James Crawford, William Crawford, Francis Rea, James Dunn and Joseph Francis Rea, James Dunn and Joseph Carroll. These, with other families in other communities in the same con-dition, petitioned for the services of







Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, Who was Pastor of Bethany Church for twenty-five years, and who is now editor of the Associate Reform-ed Presbyterian, the official organ of the Synod.

opportunity to prove that the ware-house system will do what he claims for it. remains were buried Sunday at Mt. Joy Baptist church in Union county. Mrs. Sims was a daughter of Mr. and

Joy Baptist church in Union county. Mrs. Sims was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders of Union county. She was an active member of Mesopo-tamia Methodist church. A large cir-cle of friends and relatives sympa-thize with the bereaved family..... Dule Eubanks, alias Frank Sims, a negro who was being held at the county jall upon a charge of car-breaking, took French leave Saturday afternoon, and as yet no word of his whereabouts has been received. The negro has the appearance of being a consumptive, and Sheriff Thomas had allowed him the freedom of the jall yard, with shackles on. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$15.00 for his capture.....One more gallant Con-federate veteran and good citizen of C. P. Huggin breathed his last, Wed-nesday evening about 11.15 o'clock, at a son of the late Col. Jasper Stowe of ... C. P. Huggin breathed his has, wet hanks of the Southern. Mr. Stowe is nesday evening about 11.15 o'clock, at his home on Victoria avenue. He had been in declining health for several months, and it was known that the end was near. His wife and nine of visits since he left it but they children were with him at his bedside have always been brief. when death came. Mr. Huggin was seventy-one years of age. He is sur-vived by his wife, who, before mar-charlotte this week. His many vived by his wire, who, before mar-riage, was Miss Elvira LeMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Le-Master, and eleven children......His the coal mining business......The left leg crushed so badly that it had to be amputated below the knee was are being operated by the Carolina the result of Walter Smith, a negro, Stone company, resumed work last being run over by a freight train just before noon Friday. The accident source that the ballasting of the P. being run over by a freight than accident source that the ballasting of the P. happened about a mile north of the freight depot. Smith was a member of one of the gangs of workmen who and will probably be kept up until the entire line from Charlotte to Gasof one of the gangs of workmen who and will probably be kept up and are engaged in constructing the lap-the entire line from Charlotte to Gas-sidings being placed north of the city, tonia is ballasted......A special and the injury was the result of his attempt to swing the train.....Mr. conducted at the West Airline M. E. attempt to swing the train.....Mr. W. H. Hester of Rutherfordton, N. C., church for the past ten days, by Rev. F. C. West, came to a close last night. of Mr. U. G. Hester, and brother of Mr. Thomas Hester, both of this city, died at his home Tuesday, at the good throughout the entire meeting, good throughout the entire meeting which resulted in about 60 converage of sixty-eight years. The funeral and burial took place Wednesday. sions......Miss Mary L. Wilson of Pepperell, Mass., arrived in the city Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hester and Mr and Mrs. U. G. Hester attended the yesterday morning to spend some time visiting relatives here and in other give a glimpse of the life of the chilsections of the county among her dren of the "upper class" in that far-King's Mountain Herald, Feb. 18: R. A. Hicks, whose death by shooting at Monroe, La., was announced in the Herald last week, it develops, was killed by his partner in the painting business, and room mate E Strough Wilson connections. She is now with away time, before Columbus discover-Mr. and Mrs. J. White Ware on West Main avenue, and will later visit Col. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson and other relatives. This is Miss Wilson's first ed America and before printing or silk manufacture were known in Engkilled by his partner in the painting relatives. This is Miss Wilson's first business, and room mate, E. Stroup. The two men ate dinner about 1 o'clock, it seems, and started out of Col. R. N. Wilson of this city. In hunting with shot guns. Here the story stops so far as details go. Hicks was killed while on the hunt. Wheth-er purposely or accidentally or how On Monday morning Elizabeth arose at 4 o'clock and helped Catherine milk the cows, because Rachel, the milkmaid, had scalded her hand discovered or disclosed, we know not. The load entered a little to the left of the center of the back of his neck ed to his native county, joined the tearing of his teat of the back of his neck ed to his native county, joined the At 7 o'clock she went to walk "with of the center of the back of his neck ed to his native county, joined the tearing off his left ear and a goodly Confederate army and fought throughthe lady my mother" in the courtyard. Afterwards she fed twenty-five tearing off his left ear and a goodly Confederate and a mark to be a total to a strong was remanded to jail. head. Stroup was remanded to jail.Rev. J. R. Miller, who was re-cently elected pastor of the Patterson Grove Baptist church, filled his ap-pointment there Sunday afternoon. men and women and severely chided Roger, a youth in the home, probably her brother, because of his ill temper. At 8 o'clock she went to the barn pointment there Sunday afternoon. wireless receiving station. It will with her maid. Dorothy, and caught Thump, her pony, herself. She then a wireless receiving station. It will she is his only full cousin......The be located over the building from the Bessemer City Mercantile Co., perrode "a matter of ten miles" without First National bank to the Patterson First National bank to the Patterson grocery store. His prime object is to get the time of day from Washington, while a competent receiver can get baseball and other news. He will get the correct time at 12 o'clock each day and at ten each night....Leslie the use of the apparent assets total At 10 o'clock she went to dinner and there met John Grey, a most comely youth." And then she says: "But what is that to me? A virtuous day and at ten each night.....Leslie McGinnins left Saturday for Lynchmaid should be entirely under the diabout \$12,000 with about \$11,000 in-debtedness. This concern was a corrections of her parents. John ate but ourg, Va., where he spent the night with relatives and went on to Wash-ington Monday to assume the duties of cipal stockholders being Mr. E. L. little and stole a great many tender glances at me. He said women could glances at me. He said women could ington Monday to assume the duties of Froneberger and Mr. John H. Wilkins never be handsome in his eyes who his office to which appointment we of Bessemer City, and Dr. S. A. Wilkins referred last week. He states that his of Dallas. The company had been were not good tempered. I hope my first work will be either in the northdoing business in Bessemer City for a number of years and had a large pattemper is not intolerable; nobody ern or New England states..... The reamery meeting of the Progressive finds fault with it but Roger, and he ronage. A considerable portion of the assets is in outstanding accounts, association on last Thursday night, was well attended. Mr. Stanley is the most disorderly youth in our Combs of the division of dairying of it is understood. house. John Grey likes white teeth: ... my teeth are a pretty good color. I the state department of agricultur Lancaster News, Feb. 19: An exthink my hair is as black as jet, was present and gave a very entertaining and educating exposition amination of applicants for rural carrier for the route leading from Osce-ola, was held on the 13th, instant, by though I say it; and John Grey, if I the creamery business. nistake not, is of the same opinion." Assistant Postmaster F. W. Hunter Chester Reporter, Feb. 18: For At 11 o'clock the company arose Lawn will have a second election for intendant and four wardens next (Continued on Page Four.) rom the table and went walking in uesday, the election on the 9th, inst the field. John Grey helped Elizabeth having resulted in a tie. The two tickets in the field, one over the stile and twice squeezed her There ar hand "with much vehemence"; but headed by Mayor W. L. Abernathy she did not object, because he was a whose friends are warmly advocating perfect gentleman, was dutiful to his him for re-election, while Mr. J. G. parents, and never missed church on Cousar is the candidate for mayor on parents, and never missed church on the other ticket. Running with May-or Abernathy for warden are Messrs At 3 o'clock poor Farmer Robin-R. L. Gooch, T. B. Kell, M. D., W. B. McFadden and G. W. McKeown, while the candidates for warden on the house burned down by accident. John Grey proposed a subscription for he candidates for warden on the Cousar tickets are Messrs. E. J. Wilthe relief of the farmer and started it off with twenty pounds. Elizabeth says she never saw John look so comeburn, D. Ferguson, E. Christopher and C. T. Holder.....Dr. Robert E. Abell left yesterday evening for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, where he as at that moment, when he was elping the poor unfortunate farmer. At 4 o'clock Elizabeth went to praywill visit the factories and sales rooms for hospital supplies. Dr. J G. Johnson will join him Tuesday and



England. Lady John Gray, wife of Sir John

Grey, and after his death the queen of Edward IV, of England, kept a diary when she was a girl, and the rec-

Elizabeth Woodville, who became

in the meantime, hit hain't nobody business. I hain't accountable ter no man but pap, an' I reckon, whar he is, he knows whether I'm a-goin' ter keep my word."

There was a moment's silence, then Wile McCager put another question: "Ef ye're plumb sot on gettin' larnin why don't ye get hit right hyar in these mountings?"

Samson laughed derisively.

"Who'll I git hit from?" he caustically inquired. "Ef the mountain won" come to Mahomet, Mahomet's got ter go ter the mountain, I reckon."

Caleb Wiley rose unsteadily to his feet, his shaggy beard trembling with wrath and his voice quavering with senile indignation.

"Have ye done got too damned good fer yore kinfolks, Samson South?" he shrilly demanded. "Hav ye done been follerin' atter this here puny witchdoctor twell ye can't keep a civil ther country a piece, ter see a sick tongue in yer head fer yore elders? I'm in favor of runnin' this here furriner outen the country with tar an' feathers on him. Furthermore, I'm in gits back?" favor of cleanin' out the Hollmans. I

was jest a-sayin' ter Bill-" "Never mind what ye war jest

a-sayin'," interrupted the boy, flushing redly to the cheekbones, but controlling his voice. "Ye've done said enough a'ready. Ye're a right old man, hyar," volunteered the man who had brought the message. Caleb, an' I reckon thet gives ye some

"Go slow now Samson. Don't be no license ter shoot off yore face, but of blame fool," dissuaded Wile McCager. any of them no-'count, shif'less boys "Hixon's plumb full of them Hollmans" of yores wants ter back up what ye an' they're likely ter be full of licker, says, I'm ready ter go out thar an hit's Saturday. Hit's apt ter be shore make 'em eat hit. I hain't a-goin' te death fer ye ter try ter ride through answer no more questions." Main street-ef ye gits thet fer. Ye There was a commotion of argu

dassent do that. ment, until "Black Dave" Jasper, a "I dast do anything!" asserted the saturine giant, whose hair was no blacker than his expression, rose, and boy, with a flash of sudden anger. 'Some liar 'lowed awhile ago thet I a semblance of quiet greeted him as was a coward. All right, mebby I be. he spoke.

Unc' Wile, keep the boys hyar tell ye "Samson, mebby ye've got a right ter take the studs this a-way, an' ter hears from me-an' keep 'em sober.' He turned and made his way to the refuse ter answer our questions, but we've got a right ter say who kin stay fence where his mule stood hitched. When Samson crossed the ridge and in this hyar country. Ef ye 'lows ter quit us, I reckon we kin quit you- entered the Hollman country, Jim Asand, if we quits ye, ye hain't nothin' berry, watching from a hilltop point of more ter us than no other boy thet's vantage, rose and mounted the horse gettin' too high fer his breeches. This that stood hitched behind a nearby screen of rhododendron bushes and furriner is a visitor here today, an' we don't 'low ter hurt him-but he's young cedars. Sometimes, he rode just got ter go. We don't want him round one bend of the road in Samson's rear. hyar no longer." He turned to Les- Sometimes, he took short cuts, and watched his enemy pass. But always cott. "We're a-givin' ye fair warnin', stranger. Ye hain't our breed. Atter he held him under a vigilant eye. this, ye stays on Misery at yore own Finally, he reached a wayside store where a local telephone gave commu-

Rev. J. L. Oates.

ly with work stock and Missouri seen the iron-barred doors close seen the iron-barred doors close on ers believe that, even if planters wish-him. That was all except that the ed, they could hardly put in as much Hollman forces were gathering in land to cotton this year as in 1914 Hixon, and, if the Souths went there Missouri mule dealers are usually en masse, a pitched battle must be the constant communication with south as more than 75 per cent of

FEBRUARY.

inevitable result. The first step was to gain accurate information and an ton states. answer to one vital question. Was Tamarack held as a feud victim, or was his arrest legitimate? How to learn that was the problem. To send Some Facts Pertaining to the Month

a body of men was to invite bloodshed. Which Has Only Twenty-eight Days. Written for The Yorkville Enquirer. To send a single inquirer was to de-February, the second month of the liver him over to the enemy.

"Air you men willin' ter take my year, gets its name from the Latin word about Tamarack " inquired Samword Februa. The month was introson. There was a clamorous assent, duced into the Roman calendar by the and the boy turned to Lescott. Consul Numa, in the year 452 B. C.

"I wants ye ter take Sally home with The feast of Februa or the festival of ye. Ye'd better start right away, afore explation and lustration, was held on she heers any of this talk. Hit would the fifteenth day of this month and fret her. Tell her I've had ter go 'cross was one of the most notable occasions in the Roman year. man. Don't tell her whar I'm a-goin'." The month is the shortest in the He turned to the others. "I reckon year, and as the old and familiar dog-I've got your promise thet Mr. Lescott gerel has it-"has only twenty-eight in

hain't a-goin' ter be bothered afore I nine; until leap year gives it twentynine." The historical importance of Wile McCager promptly gave the asthis month of few days is great, since surance.

more men who have been great factors "I gives ye my hand on hit." in the progress of the world have been "I seed Jim Asberry loafin' round born in February than in any other jest beyond ther ridge, as I rid over month.

Many of the world's most famou battles have been fought in the month which precedes the opening of spring, and numerous other events of worldwide importance in history have occurred in February.

Three presidents of the United States were born in February-William Henry Harrison, Feb. 9: Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12, and George Washington, Feb. 22; and the birthday of at least one

has since been converted into the greatest fortress in world, was taken from the Spaniards by the English in February.

The present Italian monarchy was organized in February, 1861, by the selection of Victor Emanuel I, as king. William, Prince of Orange, was also declared king of England in February, 1869.

It was in February, 1773, that the state of Georgia was first settled by General James Oglethorpe and a company of men who having labored for many years under the burden of debt

nication with Hollman's Mammouth in England, were anxious to find a Department store. "Jedge," he informed, "Samson haven in America, whose territory was South's done left the party et ther far from thickly settled at that time. mill, an' he's a-ridin' towards town. It was in February, 1773, that the famous "Stamp Act," which met such Shall I git him?"

"Is he comin' by hisself?" inquired determined opposition among the American colonists, was repealed by the storekeeper.

"Yes." "Well, jest let him come on. We can tend ter him hyar, ef necessary."

time to time. (To be continued.)

other acts of the British government levied upon a people who having no representation in the making of laws. Instead of buying between 75,000

Other great literary people born i February were John Ruskin Margare E. Sangster, James Russell Lowell William Carl Grimm, Mary Lyon,

American inventors, celebrated his 68th

tion that war was only averted by its

repeal. The tea tax which followed and

BETHANY A. R. P. CHURCH. Handsome New Building recently completed at a cost of about \$12,000.

land.

Sabbath.

oultry

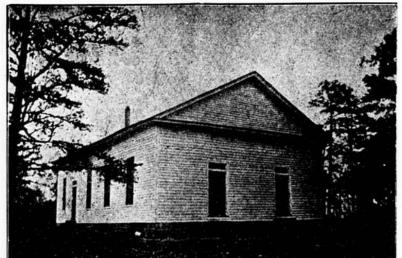
Mr. William Dixon, a licentiate of the and ten years of Bethany's history. ords of one day from that diary Associate Reformed church, and for From the time Dr. Boyce resigned eighteen months or more their wor-shiping place was near Sparrow's plied by various members of the presnot far from the pinnacle of bytery until the fall of 1886, when a Springs, King's Mountain. The people worship-ing at this house and those worship-the moderation of a call, accompanied the moderation of a call, accompanied ng at Sharon and Carmel united and by the request that the present pastor called Mr. Dixon, and he was ordain-ed and installed at Sharon, June 1st, with a view to settlement. I did my

1795. This mountain house was the first preaching at Bethany during a 1795. This mountain nouse was the nrst preaching at Bernany during a common place of worship for A. R. communion meeting embracing the Presbyterians in Gaston county, N. C., fourth Sabbath of August, 1886. A as well as for those in this part of York county, and about the time the presbytery in session at Smyrna, April the night before. York county, and about the time the pressydery in associate Singura about the time the pressydery in associate Singura about the time the pressydery in the second about the time and promised a salary of pastoral care of Mr. Dixon. It is \$450 and a parsonage. It was accept-thought that Bethany became a preached and the installation took place on the second tradition cover the 19th of the following Max. Dr. pastoral care of Mr. Dixon. It is \$400 and a parsonage. It was accept thought that Bethany became a preach-ing place in 1796, and tradition says the 13th of the following May. Dr. that the first time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed here, stitutional questions and delivered the woods, in the ravine charge to the pastor, and Dr. Boyce was in the leading up from the spring west of the charged the people. The text of Dr. King's Mountain road. The first eld- Ross' sermon was I Tim., iv, 16, "Take this congregation heed unto thyself and unto the docers who served were William McElwee, Sr., who, as trine; continue in them; for in doing already said, had been an elder in the this thou shalt both save thyself and saddle or bridle.

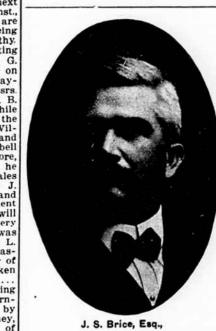
other church; Samuel Lessly, James them that hear thee." Crawford, Sr., and Alexander Henry. In reviewing the wo In reviewing the work of the twen-These were installed and Bethany or-ganized in 1797. The first house of arrange what I shall have to say under worship was of logs and stood about where the front gate of the cemetery 1. I shall speak first of the officers where the front gate of the cemetery 1. I shall speak hist of the onicers is. I may say in passing that the of the congregation. When I came, building we worship in today is the third house the congregation has oc-cupied. In March, 1796, Mr. Dixon moved into the bounds of Bethany W. S. Love. The impression these elrom Cedar Springs in Abbeville counders made on me when I first met ty, and settled on what we know as them was that they were a Godly set the Christopher McCarter place, across of men, and I had no occasion to change this opinion when I became better acquainted with them. Messrs. the branch southeast of the McCarter house. Bethany enjoyed the servces of this earnest preacher and la-McGill, Oates, Lowrance and Plaxco

were old men, and Messrs. Lessly and borious pastor about thirty-three years, until the infirmities of age com-pelled his resignation, which took place March 26, 1828. He died December 30, think that Mr. Lessly is the only one of the six who is with us now. Mr. Love is in the Sharon congregation, 831, and was buried in our cemetery have been told that the first burial n our cemetery was that of a child while the others have finished their work and entered upon their reward. f Mr. Dixon.

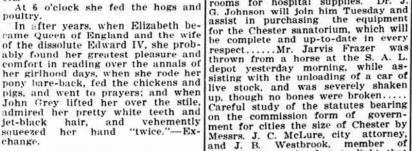
second pastor was Rev. Joseph "Blessed are the dead which die in th Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their Banks, a native of the state of New York, and a licentiate of the Assothat early in Mr. Dixon's pas-he and Rev. Peter McMullen Plaxco in 1890, Mr. Lowrance in 1891 stated that early in Mr. Dixon's pasorate withdrew from the Associate Reformed and Mr. McGill in 1898. The deacons



respect......Mr. Jarvis Frazer was thrown from a horse at the S. A. L.



Elder in the Yorkville A. R. P. Church, who delivered the closing address in the exercises at connection with

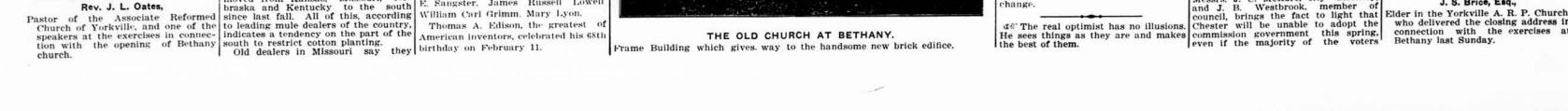


the British government. The stamp act provided that all legal documents, including bonds, deeds, notes, receip.s So Jim withheld his hand, and merely etc., must be written on stamped pashadowed, sending bulletins, from per sold by the revenue department of the British government at fixed rates The law was put in force in America, but met with such determined opposi-

THE SOUTH'S MULES

Purchases by Southern Farmers This Season Have Been Few.

refused to submit to taxation and the and 100,000 mules and as many or more horses, the cotton states of the Revolutionary war was the result. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, rec south have sold probably more than ognized as America's greatest poet 125,000 of these animals the past seaand one of the greatest literary men of son to dealers filling British, French, the world was born in February, 1809. Italian and Greek contracts, says the Kansas City dispatch. Less than 1,000 mules have been moved from Kansas, Missouri, Ne-



crowned head of Europe comes in February. The first ship to sail from the United States to China, left New York, February 22, 1784. The great rock of Gibraltar, which