YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Publishers.

3 Samily Newspapen : for the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

TERMS \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

by the taxpayers who had put off the payment of their state and county taxes until the last moment, the local

ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915.

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

NO. 30.



CHAPTER XVL

The governor had been more influenced by watching the two as they talked than by what he had heard. "It seems to me, gentlemen," he suggested quietly, "that you are both ters of Crippleshin, and into the counoverlooking my presence." He turned to Callomb.

bearing commission as an officer of "Your coming, Sid, unless it was the law only made his effrontery the pre-arranged between the two of you more unendurable. (which, since I know you, I know was Samson had not called for outside not the case) has shed more light on this matter than the testimony of a dozen witnesses. After all, I'm still the governor."

The militiaman seemed to have forgotten the existence of his distinguished kinsman, and, at the voice, his eyes came away from the face of the man he had not wanted to capture, and he, shook his head.

"You are merely the head of the executive branch." he said. "You are as helpless here as I am. Neither of us can interfere with the judicial gentry, though we may know that they stink to high heaven with the stench of blood. After a conviction, you can pardon, but a pardon won't help the of anything, Crit."

"I don't know yet what I can do, but I can tell you I'm going to do something," said the governor. "You can just begin watching me. In the meantime, I believe I am commander-inchief of the state troops." "And I am captain of 'F' company

but all I can do is to obey the orders of a bunch of Borgias."

"As your superior officer," smile the governor, "I can give you orders. I'm going to give you one now. Mr. in advance of trial. Technically, I have ate neighborhood were there, but their the power to grant that request. Morally, I doubt my right. Certainly, I shall not do it without a very thorough sifting of evidence and grave consideration of the necessities of the caseas well as the danger of the precedent. However, I am considering it, and for the present you will parole your pris- chesters. Long before the hour for oner in my custody. Mr. South, you the courthouse bell to sound the call will not leave Frankfort without my which would bring matters to a crisis, permission. You will take every pre- women disappeared from the streets, caution to conceal your actual identity. You will treat as utterly confidential themselves. At last, the Souths began

tious, because now they are bucking be a siege. On the following morning a detachment of "F" company arrived FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS in these 36 states would mean in TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES Samson with his escort rode up to dragging two gatling guns. The Hollthe courthouse door and dismounted mans saw them detraining, from their He was for the moment unarmed and lookout in the courthouse cupola, and his men walked on each side of him, realizing that the end had come, rewhile the onlooking Hollmans stood solved upon a desperate sortie. Simulback in surly silence to let him pass. taneously every door and lower win-In the office of the county judge Sam- dow of the courthouse burst open to discharge a frenzied rush of men, firon said briefly:

"I want to get my deputies sworn ing as they came. They meant to fight their way out and leave as many hostile dead as possible in their wake. "We've got plenty of deputy sher Their one chance now was to scatter iffs," was the quietly insolent rejoinbefore the machine guns came into ac-

"Not now-we haven't any." Samson's voice was sharply incisive. "Til man lava and their guns were nevel trench, saw only the blunt question of Hollman-South supremacy. For years, name my own assistants." the feud had flared and slept and "What's the matter with these

boys?" The county judge waved his company seemed insufficient to hold broken again into eruptions, but never had toward the hold-over deputies. before had a South sought to throw "They're fired." his outposts of power across the wa-

The county judge laughed. "Well, I reckon I can't attend to that ty seat. That the present South came right now.' "Then you refuse?"

"Mebbe you might call it that." fell back, desperately rallied, then Samson leaned on the judge's table broke in scattered remnants for the troops. The drilling and disciplining and rapped sharply with his knuckles. shelter of the building. of his own company had progressed in His handful of men stood close and silence along the waters of Misery. Callomb caught his breath in the They were a slouching, unmilitary heavy air of storm-freighted suspense.

band of uniformed vagabonds, but they The Hollman partisans filled the room were longing to fight and Callomb had and others were crowded to the doors. been with them, tirelessly whipping "I'm high sheriff of this county now." them into rudimentary shape. After said Samson, sharply. "You are counall, they were as much partisans as ty judge. Do we co-operate or fight?" "I reckon," drawled the other, "that's they had been before they were issued

state rifles. The battle, if it came, a matter we'll work out as we goes would be as factional as the fight of 25 along. Depends on how obedient ye years ago, when the Hollmans held air." "I'm responsible for the peace and the store and the Souths the courtquiet of this county," continued Samhouse. But back of all that lay one es-"We're going to have peace and sential difference, and it was this difson. quiet." ference that had urged the governor The judge looked about him. The in-

to stretch the forms of law and put dead. I don't see that you can do much such dangerous power into the hands dications did not appear to him indica of one man. That difference was the tive of peace and quiet. "Air we?" he inquired

man himself. He was to take drastic "I'm coming back here in a half steps, but he was to take them under hour," said the new sheriff. "This is the forms of law, and the state executive believed that, having gone through an unlawful and armed assembly. worse to better, he would maintain the When I get back I want to find the courthouse occupied only by unarmed

improved condition. citizens who have business here." Early that morning, men began to assemble along the streets of Hixon the county judge, "I'd advise that ye and to congregate into sullen clumps resign yore job. A half hour is about with set faces that denoted a grim,

At last, the

es long es ye ought ter try ter hold unsmiling determination. Not only the hit." Hollmans from the town and immedi-Samson turned and walked through the scowling crowd to the courthous steps. creeks and coves, who came only at

"Gentlemen," he said, in a clear, farurgent call, and did not come without carrying voice. "there is no need of an intent of vindicating their presence armed congregation at this court-Old Jack Hollman. from "over yon" on house. I call on you in the name of the headwaters of Dryhole creek the law to lay aside your arms or scatbrought his son and fourteen-year-old grandson, and all of them carried Win-

There was a murmur which for an in stant threatened to become a roar, but trailed into a chorus of derisive laugh

"When ye comes back," suggested

Samson went to the hotel, accompa nied by Callomb. A half hour later the As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville; Enquirer. NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

tion. They came like a flood of hu-Before.

silent, as they bore down on the barri-The first installment of the notes apcades, where the single outnumbered aring under this heading was pub-med in our issue of November 14, 13. The notes are being prepared by them. But the new militiamen, lookthe editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older ing for reassurance not so much to Callomb as to the granite-like face of Samson South, rallied and rose with a

yell to meet them on bayonet and moking muzzle. The rush wavered

Old Jake Hollman fell near the door and his grandson, rushing out, picked up his fallen rifle and sent farewell defiance from it as he, too, threw up

Then a white flag wavered at a window and, as the newly arrived troops halted in the street, the noise died suddenly to quiet. Samson went out to meet a man who opened the door and duty, Charleston is saved from the said shortly:

"We lays down." Judge Hollman, who had not partici- our duty, we have no right to compated, turned from the slit in his shut- plain of misfortunes-those receive tered window, through which he had help who help themselves. ...

since the beginning been watching the conflict.

both arms and dropped.

Secessionville, S. C., Nov. 12, 1863. Dear Enquirer: In this, our day of "That ends it!" he said, with a despairing shrug of his shoulders. He tribulation, it is natural to look around picked up a magazine pistol which lay us for support and encouragement. It on his table, and carefully counting has been our great error to confide too down his chest to the fifth rib, placed much in the hope that the foreign nations would interpose in our behalf. the muzzle against his breast. That hope I trust and believe has

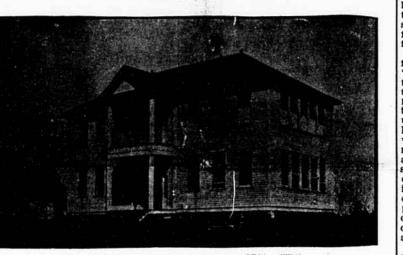
(To be continued.)

THE HOMES OF THE SCHOOLS

Photographic Evidence of Modern Progress In

York County.

This photograph of a handsome York county school building, is one of number that The Enquirer has had engraved to show the wonderful improvement that is being made along that line in York county.



money \$144,267,000. In a new publication of the department of agricul-News Happenings In Neighboring ture, farmers' bulletin 652, the responsibility for this loss to the country is laid upon the sheep-killing dog. Sheep-killing dogs, it is said, are the principal cause of the marked de-

crease in the numbers of sheep on Bringing Up Records of the Past and American farms. In the 10 years be-Giving the Younger Readers of To- tween 1900 and 1910 the number of day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowl- sheep in the country, exclusive of the edge of the Things that Most Con- states in the Western Division, de cerned Generations that Have Gone creased, 3,000,000 head, in face of the

fact that during these same years the market value of sheep rose so neighborhood, death coming after a rapidly that the total value of sheep in this area was \$19,000,000 or ap-ceased bore with characteristic Chrisrapidly that the total value of sneep long period with characteristic Chris-in this area was \$19,000,000 or ap-proximately 25 per cent more in 1910 than in 1900. Favorable though the than in 1900. Favorable though the sufficent incentive to induce farmers to risk the heavy losses from stray dogs

the editor as time and opportunity per material method of the events of the past for the information of the past for the information of the past for the information of the past for the information.
124TH INSTALLMENT
(Wednesday Evening, Nov. 18, 1863.)
By advertisement, it will be seen in which reasonably complete reports and that in the 38 farm states more in that col. Shannon, the state agent, that in the 38 farm states more in that col. Shannon, the state agent, take there are obtainable, however, it may be said that in the 38 farm states more in that col. Shannon, the state agent, the calls upon York to furnish her quota of sheep in this area, but a 1 per cent of the total number of sheep in this area, but a 1 per end, and some time after this date will were the reports in the state spent, it will be seen of sheep in this area, but a 1 per end, and some time after this date will were the reports in the section of the last few months have of sheep in this area, but a 1 per cent cannot be ignored. This estimates that if we but do our duty, we have no right to comparison of the energy and our state from invasion. If we do not do the pate from the plain of misfortunes—those received the work has actually seen sheep killed annut.
I our duty, we have no right to complete the tow has actually seen sheep killed or frightened by dogs, the whole flock is 3; fines, 3268...... The county board in the business. In many cases while discussioner is anot interest. If we who has actually seen sheep killed a motion by Commissioners met this moring in the business. In many cases while flock is adopted a motion by Commissioners met this moring in the business. In whole flock is adopted a motion by Commissioners is adopted a motio only 1 or 2 sheep may be actually bit-ten by the dogs, the whole flock is adopted a motion by Commissioner chased until it dies from exhaustion. If the dog question could be satis-factorily disposed of, there seems to be no reason why the number of sheep in the country could not be increased be no reason why the number of since after careful investigation, the train in the country could not be increased after careful investigation, the train to the extent already indicated. In has found that the new county jail Great Britain there is 1 sheep or lamb was built according to plans and specifications furnished by Mr. A. W. for each 2.5 acres of the total area. specifications furnished by Mr. A. W. In the 36 farm states in this country there is 1 sheep or lamb for each 31.8 acres. The British farmer handles his and that during the progress of the land on an intensive basis and feeds his sheep on forage-crop pastures. Such pastures not only increase the fertility of the land but also free the sheep from many internal parasites contracted through grazing upon per-is to be any, will have to be prosecut-manent pastures. In particular the use ed by the grand jury..... Three young manent pastures. In particular the use of a succession of forage-crop pas-tures will prevent stomach worms, one fifteen years—Earle Olive, Raymond tures will prevent stomach worms, one of the most prevalent and disastrous scourges of young stock, and will enable the farmer to market by the end of June or the first of July, when market prices are usually highest, the lambs that were born in the late win-ter or early spring. Handled under such conditions and on high-priced

farm land the importance of a smal Gaffney Ledger, April 9: Era Hoffflock of sheep cannot be overlooked.

flock of sheep cannot be overlooked. In addition to pointing out these facts the bulletin already mentioned, "The Sheep-Killing Dog", discusses the possible means of preventing in the future the loss from dogs. At the present time the various state laws on this subject differ widely, some states using the money obtained from dog licenses to reimburse sheep owners, while others permit the sheep men to hands of Mary Rhoads. The Rhoads recover damages from the dog owners and two offer them no recourse what-soever. Dogs, however, are very seldom caught in the act of killing sheep. It boxes, Gaffney is now to have this s always difficult to determine their convenience added to the service owners, and where the damages are Postmaster F. B. Gaffney has received paid by the state directly from the the bill of lading for a shipment of dog tax funds the money very fre-quently is far from sufficient to meet Cleveland, Ohio, and he expects them all the claims. A remedy that is suggested for this situation is a uniform state dog law model 2-A, measuring 21 inches in

banks being county depositories..... Information was received Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Elliott of the death at Morganton, N. C., of her aunt, Mrs. Pattie Hague, who was well known in this city. Mrs. Hague was Communities. a sister of the late Dr. J. H. Thorn-well, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING well, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anderson, of Morganton.....Mrs. W. Mc. Culp has been seriously ill for a week at her home on East Booth street. Her condition this morning was reported as slightly improved.With a view to experimenting with the growing of Georgia ribbon cane, Mr. W. M. Carothers several days ago received a shipment of the cane seed which he will sow on his plantation west of Fort Mill. Mr. Carothers is of the opinion that there is money in other crops than all cot-Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester. Chester Reporter, April 8: Mrs Jane Gladden, widow of the late John Gladden, died last night at eleven

is money in other crops than all cot-ton and will give the ribbon care a try out.....The many friends of Mrs. Thos. B. Spratt will be pleased to learn that she was able to return to her home in this city Monday from a Charlotte hospital, where she had been under treatment for several weeks.

Gastonia Gazette, April 9: Mrs. Nancy Hunter Craig, widow of the late Robert J. Craig, died suddenly between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of her son, Mr. J. Henry Craig, at the county jail, death being caused by a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Craig was, before her marriage, Miss Nancy Ervin Hunter, and was born in the Bethel section of York county, S. C., on August 22, 1842, being in her seventy-third year at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Rohert J. Craig on December 22, death. She was married to Mr. Robert J. Craig on December 22, 1864. Her husband died on Novem-ber 19, 1910. Mrs. Craig was the mother of seven children, all of whom are living and are residents of the are living and are residents of Gas-tonia. They are: Messrs. W. Dorie Craig, J. Henry Craig, Ben W. Craig, B. Hunter Craig, Oscar O. Craig, Chas. B. Craig, and Mrs. Walter L. Head. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Caroline Stowe of Gastonia, widow of the late Capt. W. I. Stowe, and one brother, Mr. Sam Hunter, who lives in Texas...... Eugenia, the 9-year-old daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. N. Davis, had the misfortune to fall while playing Tuesday afternoon, and break both bones of her right arm at the wrist. The injury was painful but not serious. Dr. R. M. Reid was called and set the fracture and the patient reset the fracture and the patient the turned to her classes in school the following day.....Mr. A. F. Watts and Miss Ethel Moore were united in marriage Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, by Rev. J. J. Beach, pastor of the East Gastonia Baptist church, at the residence on East Airline avenue. Mr. Watts formerly lived in Stanley, but now holds a position with the firm of D. H. Campbell & Co., at the Filnt mill. The bride is a daughter of Mr. mill. The bride is a data the of the on Ozark street..... On Easter Sunday, Rev. G. P. Abernethy, pastor of the Dallas and High Shoals Eastist churches, officiated at three wedlings. At 9 o'clock Sunday morning,

he pronounced the ceremony uniting Mr. Ed Propst and Miss Thornburg in marriage at the Vertie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Dallas......Post W. B John R. Rankin states that the records of the local postoffice show a slight increase for the quarter endng March 31, over the previous quarter. The actual increase is \$118.-22. While not large, it indicates an increasing business. The month of March, 1915, showed an increase in receipts over March, 1914, of \$69.47. Work on the Armington hotel was resumed this week and will be continued steadily until the building and its furnishings are complete and ready for occupancy. It is now con-fidently expected that the hotel will be ready for guests by the middle August, or not later than the first of September......The annual meeting of the Commercial club was held Tuesday night in the club rooms over the First National bank, Dr. D. A. Corrigon president, presiding, Offi-Garrison, president, presiding. Offi-cers for the ensuing year were elect-cd as follows: W. T. Rankin, president; L. F. Groves, first vice presi-dent; Dr. R. M. Reid, second vice president; J. W. Timberlake, secretary and treasurer.

all that has transpired here-and, to ride in by half-dozens, and to hitch above all, you will not let newspaper their horses at the racks. They also men discover you. Those are my orders. Report here tomorrow afternoon, and remember that you are my prisoner."

Samson bowed and left the two coucome to fight. Slowly, however, the sins together, where shortly they were Hollmans began centering about the joined by the attorney general. That courthouse. They swarmed in the evening the three dined at the execuyard, and entered the empty jail, and tive mansion, and sat until midnight overran the halls and offices of the

in the governor's private office, still building itself. The Souths, now comdeep in discussion. During the long ing in a solid stream, flowed with session, Callomb opened the bulky vol- equal unanimity to McEwer's hotel ume of the Kentucky statutes, and laid his finger on section 2673.

"There's the rub," he protested, saddlebags, but not one of the unireading aloud: "'The military shall forms which some of these bags conbe at all times, and in all cases, in tained, nor one of the cartridge belts, strict subordination of the civil powhad yet been exposed to view. er.' " Stores opened, but only for a desul

The governor glanced down to the tory pretense of business. Horsemen next paragraph and read in part: led their mounts away from the more "'The governor may direct the compublic racks, and tethered them to manding officer of the military force back fences and willow branches in to report to any one of the following the shelter of the river banks, where named officers of the district in which stray bullets would not find them. the said force is employed: Mayor of The dawn that morning had still a city, sheriff, jailer or marshal.""

"Which list," stormed Callomb, the honor roll of the assassins."

"At all events"-the governor had derived from Callomb much information as to Samson South which the mountaineer himself had modestly withheld-"South gets his pardon. That is only a step. I wish I could make him satrap over his province and provide him with troops to rule it Unfortunately, our form of govern ment has its drawbacks."

fied, but tearless. "It might be possible," ventured the attorney general, "to impeach the sheriff, and appoint this or some other praying all this day." suitable man to fill the vacancy until the next election."

"The legislature doesn't meet until next winter," objected Callomb. "There is one chance. The sheriff down there is a sick man. Let us hope he may die.'

One day, the Hixon conclave met in the room over Hollman's Mammoth Department store, and with much profanity, read a communication from Frankfort, announcing the pardon of Samson South. In that episode, they foresaw the beginning of the end for their dynasty. The outside world was looking on, and their regime could not survive the spotlight of law-loving scrutiny.

"The fust thing," declared Judge Hollman, curtly, "is to get rid of these damned soldiers. We'll attend to our own business later, and we don't want them watchin' us. Just now, we want to lie mighty quiet for a spell-teetotally quiet until I pass the word."

Samson had won back the confidence of his tribe, and enlisted the faith of been authorized to organize a local but you must promise that." militia company, and to drill them, provided he could stand answerable for their conduct. The younger Souths took gleefully to that idea. The mountain boy makes a good soldier. once he has grasped the idea of discipline. For ten weeks, they drilled daily in squads and weekly in platoons. Then, the fortuitous came to pass. Sheriff Forbin died, leaving behind him an unexpired term of two years, and that the strident switching of a freight Samson was summoned hastily to train could be heard down at the edge Frankfort. He returned, bearing his of town, he shook his head. As he met commission as high sheriff, though, when the news reached Hixon, there son. were few men who envied him his post, and none who cared to bet that he would live to take his oath of of-

fice. That August court day was a memorable one in Hixon. Samson South was coming to town to take up his What are they waiting for?" duties. Everyone recognized it as the

two were back at the courthouse a half dozen companions. The yard was empty. Samson carried his fathfell into groups well apart. The two er's rifle. In that half hour a telegram. factions eyed each other somberly, prepared in advance, had flashed to sometimes nodding or exchanging Frankfort. greetings, for the time had not yet

"Mob holds courthouse-need troops. And a reply had flashed back: "Use local company-Callomb con manding." So that form of law was met.

The courthouse doors were closed and its windows barricaded. The place was no longer a judicial building. It was a fortress. As Samson's party near the square, and dissappeared inpaused at the gate a warning voice side. Besides their rifles, they carried called

> "Don't come no nigher!" The body-guard began dropping back to shelter.

"I demand admission to the courthouse to make arrests," shouted the new sheriff. In answer a spattering of rifle reports came from the fail windows. Two of the South's fell. At a word from Samson Callomb left on a run for the hotel. The sheriff himself took his position in a small store across the street, which he reached un-

been gray when Samson South and hurt under a desultory fire. Captain Callomb had passed the Mil-Then, again, silence settled on the ler cabin. Callomb had ridden slowly town, to remain for five minutes unon around the turn of the road, and broken. The sun glared mercilessly on waited a quarter of a mile away. He clay streets, now as empty as a cemwas to command the militia that day, etery. A single horse incautiously if the high sheriff should call upon hitched at the side of the courthouse him. Samson went in and knocked, switched its tail against the assaults and instantly to the cabin door came of the flies. Otherwise, there was no Sally's slender, fluttering figure. She outward sign of life. Then Callomb's put both arms about him, and her eyes, newly organized force of ragamuffin as she looked into his face, were terrisoldiers clattered down to the street at

double time. For a moment or two "I'm frightened, Samson," she whisafter they came into sight only the pered. "God knows I'm going to be massed uniforms caught the eyes of

the intrenched Hollmans, and an "Sally," he said, softly, "I'm coming alarmed murmur broke from the courtback to you-but, if I don't"-he held house. They had seen no troops deher very close-"Uncle Spicer has my train, or pitch camp. These men had will. The farm is full of coal, and sprung from the earth as startlingly as days are coming when roads will take Jason's crop of dragon's teeth. But, it out, and every ridge will glow with when the command rounded the shoulcoke furnaces. That farm will make der of a protecting wall to await furyou rich, if we win today's fight." ther orders, the ragged stride of their

inquired

"Don't!" she cried, with a sudde marching and the all-too-obvious beargasp. "Don't talk like that." ing of the mountaineer proclaimed "I must," he said, gently. "I want them native amateurs. The murmu

you to make me a promise, Sally." turned to a howl of derision and chal-"It's made." she declared. lenge. They were nothing more nor "If by any chance I should not come less than Souths, masquerading in the back. I want you to hold Uncle Spicer uniforms of soldiers.

and old Wile McCager to their pledge. "What orders?" Callomb They must not privately avenge me briefly, joining Samson in the store. They must still stand for the law. I "Demand surrender once more-then want you, and this is most important take the courthouse and jail." was the of all, to leave these mountains-" short reply. Her hands tightened on his shoulder Callomb himself went forward with "Not that, Samson," she pleaded; the flag of truce. He shouted his mes-

not these mountains where we've sage and a bearded man came to the been together." courthouse door. "Tell 'em," he said without redun-"You promised. I want you to go to the Lescotts in New York. In a year, dancy, "that we're all here. Come an the state administration. He had you can come back-if you want to; git us."

The officer went back and distribut "I promise," she reluctantly yielded ed his forces under such cover as of It was half past nine o'clock when fered itself about the four walls. Then Samson South and Sidney Callomb volley was fired over the roof and inrode side by side into Hixon from the stantly the two buildings in the public east. A dozen of the older Souths, square awoke to a volcanic response of who had not become soldiers met rifle fire.

them there, and, with no word, sepa-All day the duel between the streets rated to close about them in a circle of and county buildings went on with protection. As Callomb's eyes swept desultory intervals of quiet and wild outbursts of musketry. The troops ough ventilation. The open window desultory intervals of quiet and wild the almost deserted streets, so silent were firing as sharpshooters, and the courthouse, too, had its sharpshooters, When a head showed itself at a barrithe sullen glances of the gathering in caded window a report from the outthe courthouse yard, he turned to Sam- side greeted it. Samson was everywhere, his rifle smoking and hot-bar-

"They'll fight," he said, briefly. Samson nodded. "I don't understand the method," de

troops were, except for occasional potmurred the officer, with perplexity shots, holding their fire. There was 'Why don't they shoot you at onc neither food nor water inside the build-

"They want to see," Samson assured ing, and at last night closed and the day of final issue, and one that could him, "what tack I mean to take. They cordon grew tighter to prevent escape.

THE LESSLIE SCHOOL.

This handsome structure has four rooms. It was erected in 1914 at a cost of \$3,000. The trustees are Messrs. T. F. Lesslie, W. S. Boyd and J. W. Boyd, and the teachers are Mr. O. C. Kibler, and Misses Lilly Martin and Mary Simpson. The school belongs to the rural graded class, has an enrollment of 71, and receives \$200 state aid and runs eight months.

SCURVY AT HOME pretty well "played out" by the in telligent of our country.

Treatment of a Disease More Common It now becomes our duty to lay aside all the uncertain reliance upon kings

than Generally Supposed. The chief predisposing cause of and emperors of the earth and to scurvy is a diet deficient in fresh bring into the field of actual conflict stances a dog caught chasing or killing away team, is doing very well at the fruits and vegetables, a monotonous all the muscle and strength of our sheep may be killed. All dogs which diet and unhygenic surroundings. At diet and unhygenic surroundings. At one time scurvy was believed to be a disease only found aboard ships, among sailors who had been fed up-on stale, salty and canned foods. We diet and unhygenic surroundings. At land unimpaired by disease or age know now that the condition is wide- dangers that surround us. Our heroic spread and may be found among the mothers and sisters with our aged rich as well as the poor. The disease fathers, maimed and disabled brothers may be suspected whenever there is will keep the agricultural and doany evidence of loosing of the teeth, mestic machinery in motion, whilst with spongy, bleeding gums and an of- we strike with terror and destruction that they cannot possibly do any harm with spongy, bleeding gums and an of-fensive breath. Other manifestations our ruthless invader. Let no man of While some such plan as this of ill health will be noticed at the conscript age be relieved from his same time. In adults there will be duty to his country and himself by great weakness and lassitude, and the votes of our people at home, sometimes patches under the skin, as while our men with hoary hairs can be found fit and competent to preside

if from hemorrhages. Infants sometimes have scurvy, in the councils of our state. Let the paratively small areas of land sown to caused by faulty diet, such as by the old Roman maxim of "young men for prolonged use of condensed milk, steri- war and old men for council," be felt lized milk, or proprietary foods. A and acted upon, by all the true patrichild suffering from this disease is otic citizens of our district who love pale and seemingly bloodless. The the country and desire to see its indelegs may be stiff and immovable as if pendence established.

There is one man in our district paralyzed, or they may be swollen and whose name I have heard repeatedly very tender and painful if touched. mentioned by the soldiers, with the Occasionally the mouth shows inside highest admiration around the camp the spongy germs and tiny patches fires. We remember seeing him at of red blood vessels. Parents or carethe head of a noble regiment from our takers at the first intimation of scurstate this morning as we crossed the vy in a child should immediately call n a physician. Unless a suitable diet Rapidan river in Virginia in pursuit is at once prescribed and tonic remeof the braggart Pope. His snowy dies given to relieve the existing con-ditions a small child may not live. The prevention and cure of scurvy beard and sunburnt visage told of

the hardships he had encountered. The smoke of battle had scarcely distion of the diet. The adult is correction of the diet. The adult requires fresh vegetables and fresh appeared from Cedar Mountain when fruits every day-better twice a day. Orange or fresh pineapple juice to be-gin the breakfast, and lemon juice we saw him yet with the rekindled fires of youth glowing in his counte-(two tablespoonfuls in unsweetened nace; he was pushing ahead with water) directly after luncheon and din-Stonewall Jackson to strike the finishner. No canned, dried or preserved foods or fruits should be used, nor ing blow to Pope's retreating vandals. We parted at the Rapidan (as Longsalty foods and pork products. Potatoes, all fresh vegetables and especistreet's corps brought up the rear). ally the green ones (such as lettuce The next we heard of him was on the cabbage, celery, onions), string beans, spinach, asparagus, fresh peas, should make up the daily rations, with fresh bloody field of Second Manassas. After passing through the large nummeats or fresh fish. Boiled or roast ber of our most important battles, beef or mutton once a day will aid in with honor to himself and to his counrestoring and preserving the health. with honor to himself and to his coun-An iron tonic is sometimes required try, he has retired to his home for for a month or two before a cure can the rest his age demands. His sons be perfected. Infantile scurvy is cured are in the army. We know he can by the use of fresh cow's milk, bee appreciate the soldier's self denial and juice and orange juice. Fresh air and sunshine are of great suffering and in the opinion of many

importance in the treatment. Four or of them expressed spontaneously, he hours daily should be spent out is the man to represent them in their of doors in the sunshine and fresh air. districts's highest office. The rooms occupied at night should

ing the treatment of combat the weak If This Menace Were Removed, Ameriness and exhaustion. The care of the mouth must not be neglected. A neglected. good antiseptic wash, such as a sat than Doubled.

irated solution of boric acid (prepared by dissolving four heaping teaspoon The number of sheep in the 36 farm fuls of boric acid powder in a pint of or four times a day to rinse out the the Western Division, could be in- gro's distinguished achievements, the mouth. Scurvy is always curable if creased by 150 per cent, it is estimat- fistic supremacy of Jack Johnson havtreatment is begun early enough and strictly carried out.

The less a man thinks of

mbodying the principle of a tax upor height, 131-2 inches in width and 81-2 dogs sufficiently heavy to discourage in depth. They will be placed accord-those who are not willing to take care ing to a route already made out as ing to a route already made out as soon as possible after they are reof their pets from keeping them. Un der this plan all dogs over six months ceived.....Clerk of the Court T. M. of age must be licensed each year, the Caldwell is in receipt of the money tax paid at the time of licensing and a metal tag bearing the license num-those entitled to same. A list of penber attached to the dog's collar. Any dog found without this tag, unatsioners in Cherokee county appears in this issue of the Ledger. The total this issue of the Ledger. The total amount is \$7,354.50, and the total for tended and off its owner's premise the dog may be killed whether it has the tag or not, and under any circum-ter tag or not, and under any circum-ter tag or not, and under any circum-ter tag or not. sheep may be killed. All dogs which city hospital......Tom Hames, the can be proved to be sheep killers negro who was shot four times several lost stock and the county should in proving gradually now The stock o vinesett Brothers, bankrupt mer-chants, sold at public auction, was bought by the Merchants Grocery turn recover this money wheneve possible from the dogs' owners.

pecial license should be issued for kennels where large numbers of dogs company, for the sum of \$3,005. The are maintained under such conditions Merchants Grocery company will dispose of the stock through its regular business channels.

. . .

probably indispensable to the full de-velopment of the sheep industry in the United States, there are cases where at the Presbyterian church here sum day night. Pastor C. L. Bragaw is still bed ridden and there is no pros-pect that he will be able to fill his pulpit any time soon. His physician has recommended that he take a va-cation of at least three months. He the flock master will find in its absence the use of dog-proof fences very desirable. The grazing of sheep upon com forage crops, instead of upon perma

nent pastures in larger fields, cation of at least three months. He is arranging to accompany his father to Washington, D. C., as soon as he is reduces the area to be fenced rially and makes this a practicable precau tion. In the west fences have been built which prove satisfactory defence against coyotes, and the fence that will turn aside a coyote will turn a dog. A fence of this character can be the turn as the fence that the turn a dog. A fence of this character can be turn as the fence that turn a dog. A fence of this character can be turn as the fence turn a turn

Posts 71 feet in length, set 21 feet in the ground and 16 feet apart; a barbox unless it is some bill that 1 up wire stretched flat to the surface of unless it is some bill that 1 up wire fence having a 4-inch tri-McGinnis. This was good news to the trian the stretches and the surface of the surface

third barbed wire. Total height 57 lected as closely as possible in order to get it into their annual and final inches. It is important to remember, however, that the bottom strand of barbed wire must be stretched flat on surface of the ground at all points. th necessary the ground must be graded before the fence is built. Thereafter such small holes as appear may b filled in. It is not always necessary fence the entire pasture, for dogs usually attack sheep at night only. If sufficient area can be fenced to give the flock protection through the night therefore, they may be safely left in uninclosed pastures through the day. This method involves a certain loss of ime in driving the sheep to and from

the inclosure, but in many cases will Hill is to have a camp for boys this be preferred to the expense of fencing on a large scale.

Jack Johnson Out-Jack Johnson ost the championship of the prize lost the championship of the prize in connection with Secretary Tucker ring in Chicago saloons and brothels, in the preparation of the plans that new champion in due time. Years and responded at once but their services dissipation are the only permanent supremacy of the pugllistic world goes explosion of an oil stove in the bath back to a white man. When it came

to the primitive where it belonged. Prof. Booker Washington, too, will bank.....Raymo ed, without displacing other live ing been one of the citations, and the stock. Some authorities believe that French will have to find a new name wish for him a speedy recovery.

the increase could be even as much for the big smoke-raising shells from he German artillery.-Charlesto

Lancaster News, April 9: At the attractive new bungalow built recent-ly by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Lathan, Miss Jessie Lathan was married, yes terday afternoon to Mr. Beatty Thompson, formerly of this county, but now a resident of Alabama...... Yesterday, promptly at 6 p. m., the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gregory on Main street, was the scene of an interesting ceremony, by which their daughter,

Gregory, became the bride of Mr. J. Franklin Smith of Mooresville, N. C. King's Mountain, April 8: Rev. R. Miller of Rock Hill, S. C., supplied No cards were issued and only a few

at the Presbyterian church here Sunheighbors and close friends of the amily were present. The Northern Gibraltan

It is only a quarter of a century, writes a contributor to Fields, since Helgoland was an English posession. A British force seized the barren rock in 1807, during hostilities with Denmark, which used to own it; and

such was its strategical importance that England insisted on keeping it at aldermen at night, that the town ing Monday night, that the town ing Monday night, that the town the end of the war. Helgoland is opposite the mouth of

the Elbe and Weser rivers, and is twenty-eight miles from the nearest point on the mainland. There are ed wire; 6 inches higher a second about \$4,000 to collect on taxes and barbed wire; 7 inches above this a the board is anxious that it be colreally two islands, and they are important because they command the approaches to Hamburg and Bremen, and the entrance to the Kiel canal. report in June.....Capt. B. M. Or-mand is overhauling his splendid resi-dence on Mountain street and mak-The main island is a huge rock about a mile in length by some five ing some extensions in the second there hundred yards wide, with steep red floor capacity Although cliffs that rise two hundred feet above were but few present at the auditori-um Thursday night, the Law and Orsea level. A channel a quarter of a mile wide separates the main rock organized, with Rev. G. L. Kerr as president and Editor G. G. Page as secretary. Attorney N. F. McMillan was made temporary chairman and after some round table discussion the after some round table discussion, the work of organization was done. work of organization was done.

steps and an elevator. resident population of There is a nearly four Rock Hill Record, April 8: Rock nearly thousand, and during the summer months forty thousand holiday mak ummer. This action was made final ers visit Helgoland for the bathing at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. difrom the "dune."

rectors, held early in this week. A committee of R. C. Burts and W. J. The German occupation dates from 1890. In that year the British and Roddey has been spending some time German governments made an agreement by which Germany engaged to In the preparation of the blans that to recognize a protecorate of Great will make the camp possible....An to recognize a protecorate of Great will make the camp possible....An to recognize a protecorate of Great alarm was sounded Wednesday night Britain over the islands of Zanzibar from West White and Chatham, on and Pemba, and the dominations of account of fire in the dry room of the Sultan of Witu and the adjacent the Carhartt mill. The fire company territory up to Kismayu; and Great to recognize a protecorate of Great Britain over the islands of Zanzibar Britain engaged to cede Helgoland to were not needed, as the sprinkler sys- Germany. The islands were fortified tem had it out by the time they reach n the days of the British occupation holders of the title. It's rather to be ed there.....Tuesday night shortly but the Germans have greatly after 9 o'clock, fire did considerable strengthened the works since they enough to consider seriously, that the damage to the home of S. N. Sowell on got possession of them. They I park avenue. It was caused by the replaced the British batteries They have by armed turrets mounting guns of heavy caliber, and they have spent om on the second floor. Miss Louise at the large sums on the harbor works. Helgoland is one of the strongest strategic defenses of the short but marveland their good work saved the North sea The sea, however, is steadily wearhome from destruction. Insurance on the house and contents was carried

with the First Trust and Savings bank.....Raymond Holroyd, who has ing Helgoland away. In 800 A. D., it was 120 miles in circumferance. By been quite ill with pneumonia, continues to improve and his many friends 1300, it had decreased to a circumference of forty-five miles, and by 1649, it covered only four square

Fort Mill Times, April 8: There miles. At present it is hardly one-third of one square mile in area.—

during the hours of sleeping should not be where it will place the sleepe in a draught. Ten to twelve hours rest in bed at night are essential dur

Seventeenth Regiment. (To Be Continued.)

DOGS ARE SHEEP'S WORST ENEMY

can Flocks Could be Easily More around to Jack Johnson it was back Sowell was at home alone at the states, which do not include any in have to reduce his record of the ne

hardly pass without bloodshed. The want to let the thing play itself out. The Hollmans, like rats in a trap, neighbor the more he admires him-Hollmans, standing in their last They're inquisitive—and they're cau- grimly held on, realizing that it was to self. was something of a rush to t banks here on the last day of March Youth's Companion. ference with the number of other Post.

reled. His life seemed protected by a

talisman. Yet most of the firing, after

the first hour, was from within. The