Humorous Department

Much Mourning Color.-The negro has a sense of humor peculiarly his own, remarked Speaker Clark somehe makes it himself. Down in Missouri give away some of its own land. Usulives a colored man who has won for ally, in this war, one nation has ofhimself considerable local renown on fered to give away something which account of his ability as a landscape gardener. He was engaged one day in setting out shrubs on his employer's lawn. The owner of the place was nowhere in sight, but quite a woman? To be perfect it must be the hung on the fence surrounding the is made up. It is always chased

a physician living in the community better. It has a weakness for gosobserved for a moment the row of sip. Talks a good deal. Can stand spectators, then turning to the doc- some praise and is awfully fond of a tor who was just getting into the bug- new dress.-Fort Mill Times. gy, he remarked solemnly: "Doctah, dere's somebody shorely dead at Mr.

think not, Tom. I should have heard various lines, but who would have of it if any of the family had been imagined that the manufacture of

ing is in process of erection, a gang of laborers is busily at work, says the Chesterfield Advertiser. Detroit Free Press. One of them, a short, heavy built young fellow of 22, has been dubbed Shakespeare by his fellow laborers, because of the extraordinary vocabulary he possesses.

Shakespeare remained unnoticed by the officials of the company until several days ago. It is a rule with the timekeepers that each person employed in the factory must make out a time slip for each operation performed during the day. Here are two slips that came from Shakespeare

"Spent the morning on the erection of floor hoisting motors with aid of crane and redepositing them upon prepared positions."

brick, Made philosophical generalizations upon the institution of labor. Mentally cursed Eve and the apple." And now the officials are wondering as to that particular laborer. They

them said: "I'm not just sure whether the boy was trying to make fun of our system or whether he was merely showing how bright he was."

can't quite figure him out. As one of

Such is Fame!-In spite of his advanced age, that wonderful veteran, Sir Evelyn Wood, manages, by his energy and enthusiasm, to show a patriotic example that has done not a little church. This year the farmers have to stimulate recruiting, says Pearson's

experiences, and he himself relates the following against himself:

Lord Roberts, is noted for his short stature and when he returned home from Egypt an entertainment was given in his honor at his home in Norfolk. A big crowd of people had assembled to welcome him and among them was an agricultural laborer's wife, who was very anxious to see the

"Which is 'im? Which is 'im?" she kept on asking, and at last, when Sir Evelyn came in sight, a bystander pointed him out to her.

"What?" she exclaimed in tones of deep disgust. "That little man Sir Evelyn Wood? Why, even my old man could thrash him."

What He Meant .- Many years ago there was an American missionary located among the Indians in the far west who was of a hospitable turn of mind. He always kept hard cider on the premises. If any one of his widely scattered flock of Indians chanced to call upon him, he would bring them forth a jug of it. One day a strange Indian called-one whom he had never seen before-evidently an unconverted heathen, so far as Christianity was concerned-but converted to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. He, as it turned out, had been coached after the manner of a student at a university. His acquaintance with English was limited. He opened fire upon the astonished missionary thus:

"Abraham, Jacob, Jonah, Job, Satan, Beelzebub," and then paused, evidently expecting a reply.

"What on earth do you mean?" asked the the missionary, he not having been christened after any of them, drawing himself up in a dignified

Wanted His Money's Worth.-Apropos of war prices and the high cost of living, Senator Root said in New York, according to the Buffalo News: "And many of us can remember the time when a youth could get good board at \$4 a week in all our principal

two country lads who shared a room in a comfortable New York boarding "Their first day in their new quar-

ters one of the lads muttered to the other during dinner:

"'Take plenty of apple sauce with your duck, Silas-\$3.75 is no joke."

Not Responsible.—"I want to ask your consent to my marriage with your daughter." said the formal youth. "Young man," replied Mr. Cumrox "don't you bother me with any more such talk. If you and Gwendolin get married it's her and her mother's doings, and I don't want to be brought into it. I'm tired of being held responsible for every kind of trouble that comes up in this family."

Already Supplied-Clerk-Coludn't I sell you a piano player?

Smith-No; I married one. Clerk-I mean a mechanical one. Smith-That's the kind I married

Hard on Blinks.-"Blinks says that when he was young, he was the architect of his own fortune."

"Didn't they have any building inspectators in those days?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Easily Fixed,-"Some soot blew gather them. over this steak." sprinkle with the pepper pot."

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

What Various South Carolina News-Papers Think of Various Things.

Great Britain has offered the island belonged to another.—Greenville News.

Newspaper Like a Woman. Why is a newspaper like a pretty

company of the gardener's friends embodiment of many types. Its form lawn, intently watching every move. though inclined to be giddy. It en-Another negro who was driving for joys a good press; the more rapid the

Some Legs.

American manufactories are great "Dead?" said the physician. "I gainers by the European war along artificial legs in this country would get "Well, doctah," said the driver, such a wonderful boom? It is stated pointing to the row of dusky individ- than one hundred and fifty artificial uals decorating the pickets of the legs per week are being made for the fence, "ef dere ain't nobody dead at British and French governments. Mr. Jones' house, what fo' is all dat This is fine for manufacturers, but row of mournin' strung along de think of the suffering of the poor fellow whose leg is shot off and whose loss s America's gain. The total contract Can't Make Him Out .- Out at a mo- for artificial legs awarded by the tor vehicle works, where a new build- British and French governments amounts to fifteen million dollars.-

Him Will I Confess. When the evangelist was here som days ago he embarrassed and offended several young men by asking them publicly whether they were Christians. Since hearing these incidents I mind or the quality of mind that causes one to be embarrassed when religion is mentioned seriously. When Blease was running for office his followers were glad to wear his badge and proclaim themselves his friends Does it seem reasonable that men should be proud of Blease as a leader and ashamed of Christ as a leader? Is not religion as important, as "From — o'clock to —, wheeled reasonable, as logical, as politics? Why the difference?-Fountain Inn Tribune.

Pay Your Preacher.

The average country church will soon begin making an effort to raise the balance due on the pastor's salary. As a rule country preachers do not get much of their promised salary until toward the end of the year. There is an old saying that the servant is worthy of his hire. It is found in the Bible, and it is just as true as anything else in the Good Book. And no servant is more worthy of his hire than the preacher who serves a country been blessed, as a rule. They are in much better condition than they had During his long career in the army reason to expect a year ago, or even many amusing six weeks ago. Will they now let their pastors suffer? Surely not. It will be a sorry community that does not The famous soldier, like the late pay its preachers this year.—Anderson Daily Mail.

> For This Reason. We recently heard of a man who had

fallen out with another for the simple reason that he held views contrary to his own on a matter of minor importance. He has made unkind remarks about him to others and shown himself unfriendly in more ways than one. The man against whom he holds stiff. Spread on buttered platter or the grudge has no feelings whatever against the other fellow, but accord him most cheerfully the privilege o thinking and acting for himself. In deed he was not aware of the fact Editor Would Give State Warehouse that the other fellow was knocking him until two or more friends told him about it. Now, what can be said of fact that he is a man who has enjoyed splendid educational advantages? ing politician in office. Is he narrow minded? Is he little and mean? It would seem that all these questions might be answered in the and no doubt it would have saved the British government of American exaffirmative. And yet, for this reason, farmers thousands of dollars if someand this alone that some one does body had not raised the cry of "polinot agree with them there are people tics.' all over the world who are knocking other people. Think of it. For this reason! For this reason! Let it soak state warehouse system with the same at the cost of our own. Both phases in. For this reason!-Greenwood

The matter of obtaining potash for making balanced fertilizer for the crops of 1916 is causing much con cern among thoughtful farmers as well as among fertilizer manufacturers. However, when it is known that the average clay soil contains already a large supply of potash the chief concern should be in converting that into scoluble or available plant food. It has been estimated by competent chemists that ordinary clay soil contains in the first six inches about 20,000 The Indian pithily replied: "I mean to 30,000 pounds of potash per acre. But in the condition in which nature stores it the potash cannot be taken up through the root system of the plants. The soil has to be so treated, or something applied, that will render this element of plant food available. This can be accomplished by the application of lime in proper quantities. It is also probable that the lime used for agricultural purposes carries "There's a good story that would some potash, which will add to the sound strange today—a story about amount of potash liberated from the soil by the action of the lime upon the soil. This is worth investigating, and we would suggest to farmers that they take the matter of using lime up with the Clemson experts. They are in possession of sufficient expert knowledge to say whether or not the results ob tained, in the matter of rendering potash in the soil available by the use of lime, will warrant its application. These specialists will also advise what quantity to use per acre. It will be impossible to secure a satisfactory yield next year of any crop without a balanced fertilizer, and a balanced fertilizer cannot be had without potash, either applied with the other fer-

self.-Edgefield Advertiser. PERSIMMON RECEIPTS

tilizer or liberated from the soil it

Which York County People Will Likely Find Useful.

How many York county people know that the little old persimmon is one of the most valuable foods known and that many palatable dishes can be made from it? It is a fact that the persimmon tree on your place, the fruit of which you consider only good for hogs, 'possums, etc., will do much to adding to the supply of fruit for the winter if the trouble is taken to

York county people from various "That's easily fixed. Give it a sections say that the persimmon and locust crop is rather large this year,

low are followed, the persimmon can today than he was the day of his apbe converted into something real good

One reason for the neglect of this is lost each year because it ripens and falls to the ground where, not being touched by frost, it is left to rot. Such persimmons as are not edible before frost comes are a late vari-

they pucker the mouth is because eral the best fruit are those that ripen just before the leaves fall. At the present time the most com-

mon use for the fruit in the persimmon belt, which extends from Maryconsumption. To be on the safe side depends for its prosperity. it is well to add a half teaspoonful of with all risk of astringency, the quality in unripe persimmons which proripe this precaution is not necessary. but as there is always the possibility

simple and agreeable: Persimmon Bread. On cup of persimmon pulp, 1 cup of

The following recipes will be found

into the pulp it is usually advisable.

yeast, shortening, flour to make a stiff dough. Set to rise, mold, and his people than any public man has bake like other bread. Persimmon Crumpets.

Take 1 pint of the sponge of perhave tried to understand the state of over night, add one egg and enough there than any other man we could milk to make a thin batter, set to rise for one hour, then bake on a hot griddle like griddle cakes. Serve hot with butter or syrup.

Persimmon Griddlecakes. One cup of persimmon pulp, 1 egg, 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoonful of bakin powder, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Milk to make a thin batter Bake and serve as above.

Persimmon Cake.

One cup of persimmon pulp, one half cup of sugar, 1 egg, cup of flour, l teaspoonful of baking powder, onehalf teaspoonful of soda. Butter the size of a walnut. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. For a soft pudding leave out the eggs. For a custard leave out the flour and the baking powder.

Preserved Whole Persimmons Put a thin layer of sugar in the bottom of a jar; then a layer of whole persimmons, then a layer of sugar and so on until the jar is full. The sugar will soon dissolve and form a will resemble very much in both ap- chaser who might do so. arance and flavor.

Persimmon Ice Cream. oughly ripe and non-astringent.

Persimmon Fudge. of sugar. Cook over a slow fire, stir- manufacturer canot buy the things he ring occasionally, until graining be- needs unless he signs an agreement gins. Add 1 teaspoonful of baking soda and stir over the fire until quite all his output not consumed here at paraffin paper.

MIXING POLITICS AND COTTON

System a Chance. It is a pity-a great pity-that every movement somebody starts for the such a fellow, especially in view of the farmers' good is suspected of being a well-laid scheme to land some design-

> Now it seems that a deliberate attempt is being made to slaughter the to the advantage of British commerce

> effect against the Farmers' Alliance movement. Even before he was appointed commissioner there were mild insinuations ways. Must we allow Great Britain that John L. McLaurin was building up a huge political machine that would send him back to the United States

served three years as commissioner

and if the receipts which are given be- and he is not any nearer the senate

Covert attacks have been made on the state warehouse system through fruit is the mistaken idea that per- McLaurin, and since Governor Manning tion will enter the war against the simmons are unfit to eat until they has anounced that he will assist Comand he never objects to a joke with central powers. This is about the have been touched by frost. As a missioner McLaurin to make the sysreference to his own color-provided first time that a nation has offered to matter of fact much of the best fruit tem stronger and more perfect these The Herald is not defending Mc-

Laurin, but it does feel called upon to defend the state warehouse system from these attacks which are calcuety of the fruit and the reason that lated to prejudice the public against they have not yet ripened. In gen- tem that will guarantee the farmer a greater measure of protection.

We are for the farmer first, last and all the time because we sincerely believe that of all the industries of the country that need the support of the land, Virginia, and the Carolinas west- press that of agriculture needs it ward through Missouri and Arkansas, most. It is the basis of all wealth and is a food for hogs. It can, however, to fight any movement that will help be made up into large number of the farmers is to strike a blow at the very palatable products for human very industry on which this country

The fact that McLaurin, Blease, baking soda to each cupful of per- Smith, Jones, Brown or any other persimmon pulp whenever the fruit is son you care to name is representing subjected to heat. This does away South Carolina in the United States senate does not mean half as much to us as an advance of 20 points in the duces the well known puckering of price of cotton. The fact that either the mouth. If the fruit is perfectly of these gentlemen is representing South Carolina in the United States of some green fruit finding its way from the wealth of any South Carolina farmer as much as a shilling. But on the other hand, if Commis-

warehouse system that will standardize grades and make the farmer indewater, one-half teaspoonful of soda, pendent of the cotton speculator and exporter he will have done more for done in half a century, and if the people want to reward him by sending him to the senate he will not do us simmon bread which has been set any more harm or any more good up

sioner McLaurin can perfect a state

But let's don't mix the state warehouse system with politics. So far as we can see there is no connection beween the two. We don't care a razzle-dazzle what McLaurin's intentions are just so he succeeds in making the state warehouse system what it ought to be. Or, in other words, the time has come for we South Carolinians-those of us who want to keep up with the procession-to reverse the time-honored principle that if business interferes with politics, cut out the business.-Dillon Herald.

British Restraint of Trade. Facts and documents recently printed by the New York World show that Great Britain is carrying her German blockade into America. Not content even with holding up illegally American cargoes destined to neutral countries, she is seeking to control our

It appears from documentary evisyrup. Press the upper fruits under dence that England is wielding a club the syrup or add more syrup to the over our manufacturers. She forbids jars. Seal and store until used. The them to sell to any foreign purchaser syrup may be drained off and the outside of England, France and Rusfruits served like dates, which they sia, or to sell to any American pur-

exports at their source.

forced through England's control of Two cups of persimmon pulp, 1 cup raw materials. We need crude rubof thick, sweet cream. Beat together ber, tin, wool, ferro-maganesia and thoroughly and freeze like ordinary other materials in manufactures that ice cream. The fruit must be thor- make up a great bulk of our pretent export trade. And the British government through its trade representa-Two cups of persimmon pulp, 2 cups tives sees to it that the American giving British buyers a monopoly of

home. When it comes to cotton, the same esult is said to be accomplished by a blacklist. Americans with cotton to sell are obliged to sign similar agreements to sell to nobody but citizens of the allied countries. If they refuse, no cotton is bought from them by the British, French or Russians.

There are two ugly phases of this business. One is the extension to American soil of a blockade that ought The Farmers' Alliance was a good to be confined to German ports. The movement. Its authors meant well other is the forcible limitation by the port trade for the benefit of British exporters.

Whether the latter is international or not, the system works, in practice, weapon that was used with such fatal of the matter represent gross abuse of Britain's sea power.

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