Sumorous Department

They Knew .- "Children," began the horse-faced visitor who had been asked to address a few words to the as sembled Sabbath - school scholars "once there was a scoffer for whom the solemn call of the church bell had no appeal. Early one Sunday morning, although he well knew that a returned missionary, shaped like a tub, was going to fill the pulpit and relate for two and a half hours his experiences in bullyragging the pantless heathen in far-off isles out of their peace of mind, the scoffer donned his oldest suit of clothes and began to crank his flivver. Now, tell me wretched man spent the rest of that Sabbath day?"

And the dear little young uns aros and answered in one voice: "cranking his flivver!"

What Saved the Baby.-The family were entertaining callers one after noon, and while the grown ups were talking the baby crept on the floor Suddenly there was a loud bump and wild wail. It came from the direction of the piano.

"Oh, the baby has hurt himself!" cried the mother. "Run quick dear!" ed toward the piano. He dropped on his knees and groped under the piano for his injured offspring. Presently he returned

"He fell down and bumped his head on one of the pedals," he reported. "Oh, the poor darling! Is it a bad

bump?" asked one of the guests. "No," he answered. "Fortunately his head hit the soft pedal!"-Tit-Bits.

The Missouri Mule Abroad.-A long and patient but vain effort on the part of a khaki-clad driver to induce a mule, drawing what appeared to be a load of laundry, through, the gateway of a local hospital afforded considerable amusement to the boys in blue, who were watching the proceedings. The mule would do anything but pass through the gateway.

"Want any 'elp, chum?" shouted one of the boys in blue to the driver, as he rested a moment.

"No," replied the driver, "but I'd like to know how Noah got two of these blighters into the Ark!"-Tit-Bits.

At the Peace Conference,-"Judge," said the man at the bar, 'there's no use of you trying to square this thing up. My wife and I fight so often and just so long and we can't help it. So there you are."

"And about how long do you keep it up?" asked the judge. "About two weeks, judge."

"All right, I'll give you fifteen days in jail; in other words, you are interned for the duration of the war."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Fixing up the house .- "Have you no potted geraniums." "No. We have some very

chrysanthemums." "I must have geraniums. They are for my wife."

'm sure she'd like these chrysanthemums."

"You don't understand. The geraniums are to replace some I promised to care for while she was away."-Pittsburgh Sun.

Not His Function.-"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week." "I can not give you that informa-

tion, madam, answered the man in the cage. "You're the paying teller, arn't you?"

"Yes, but I'm not the telling payer." -Boston Transcript.

What's in a Name?-Tommy's uncle asked him the name of May's young

"I call him April Showers," replied Tommy.

"April Showers!" cried his astonished uncle. 'Whatever makes you call him such a ridiculous name as that?" "Because he brings May flowers," Tommy explained.—Tit-Bits.

Might be Too Much for Himnarrer path now, Sam?"

Sam-"I reckon I kin, pahson, ef dey ain't no watchmillion patches er- gracious. long de road."-Boston Transcript.

Out of His Class.—Sergeant (surprising sentry)-"Why didn't you challenge that man who just passed?" Horgan, sergeant, and he's got all o' tificate of residence of six months, as ten pounds on me!"-Jersey City Jour-

First Essential.—"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way a baseball fan proposed.

"I'm agreeable," replied the girl "where's your diamond."-Indianapolis

Commercially Speaking.-I understand that you have several speeches ready for delivery."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "They are ready for delivery; but they uncalled for."-Washington remain Star.

His One Weakness.—De puhsidin' Eldah am a pow'ful preacher, Sistah Waddles."

"He sho' am, Sistah Lanks, but I don't like to see him stop to scratch his home address, testified to by a hisse'f in de midst of a fun'al roaration. It looks too worldly."

The Airplane Chicken. - Aviator -"Here, take this chicken away--" Waiter-"What's the matter with it

Aviator-"It's all wings and machinery."-London Opinion.

Everybody's Living Longer Now.-Average lifetime has been increased

three years by sanitation and science; and the longevity of a suit of clothes has been increased three years by the war.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fashion Notes from the Front.-"Where are you going?" asked one rookie of another.

"Going to the blacksmith shop to get my tin hat reblocked."-Pittsburg

Mannerly Conservation.-Mamma-"Willie, you have no manners." won't have any when company comes." up and down, studying the carpet. -Judge.

MARRYING FRENCH GIRLS

Many Difficulties But American Soldiers Generally Manage

MUCH TROUBLE FOR TRANSPORT

French Government Has Made Marriage Comparatively Easy, But Still There are More Formalities to be Complied With Than in America.

There are extra special complica-

tions, as far as American soldiers are oncerned, to keep the course of true children, how do you think that love from running smooth in France. nevertheless, it is estimated that from 5,000 to 30,000 Yanks have taken unto themselves better French halves, and no one can predict what the figures will has left for home ports. It is quite a problem, this matrimonial entente cordiale between American youths and Fre ch girls, not only to certain Amerready been heard, but the army authorities who have to arrange to ship the will make splendid wives." brid is over here-in those cases where the doughboy decides not to settle down in France. A correspondent of the Bal-The young father had already dash- timore Sun writing from Paris, considers the whole subject, beginning with the difficulty of transporting

> brides: If you had seen this slip of a gir at the American passport office you would have addressed her as mademoiselle, but the French clerk called her something that sounded like Mrs. Jones. She had bright red cheeks, lustrous black eyes, and wore little gold the circumstances-but you see my earrings half concealed by a mass of

fluffy hair. She spoke only French. "But Madame Jones," said the clerk to her, "I can not help you. If your husband is going to the United States am not able to give you permission to accompany him. That is something for the military authorities."

"But I want to go with him," said the little girl, not pleadingly, but defiantly. "He is my husband."

"See your husband's commanding officer,"replied the clerk, but let me personally give you a bit of advice. Forget it, go back to your mother and let him go back to the States." The little wife didn't cry. She came from a race that put in half of its his-

other half in fighting red tape. "I will see the commanding officer, she replied. The clerk turned about with a gesture of helplessness.

"Now look at that,' he said. "This ousiness of American soldiers marrying French women make all kinds of com plications. Her husband is in the army and is going home on a transport. She wants to go, too, but it is impossible, for there is no provision for it yet. The foolish girl belongs at home. She is only sixteen.'

This is only one chapter in the story of an American dough-boy who marries a French girl. Although provision is made in England for sending brides home with their soldier huspands, charging only \$1 a day to the brides, no orders have yet gone forth mitting French brides shoard trans orts. This has opened the whole fascinating subject of what happens .o a dough-boy when he falls in love with a Frenchwoman and tries to get married. Enough happens. The old oets often compared love and yar. The comparison still holds good. The soldiers who declared that "trying to et married in France was like cutting German barbed wire before a battle" ad the right idea.

There is no primrose path for the ove-smitten dough-boy. I met him as ne approached the mayoralty of the first arrondissement, a frowning stone building standing well behind the famous hotel de Ville, and close to the church of St. Gervais, where seventy persons died when a German shell entered last good Friday. Up the winding stone stairs he goes. The stairs are well worn by the feet of the thousands who have gone before him on love's pilgrimage. This is the office of

There is an old, smelly atmosphere in this office which goes with historic places. A chandelier with two gaslamps hangs over an ancient desk, Southern parson (to convert)-"Does which is a reminder of Lincoln's. The yo' think yo' kin keep in de straight an' daylight which drifts through the windows is like a bit of sunlight through a fog. The secretary in charge is very

"The American soldier wants to get married." he says. "It is not difficult. The government has made things easy for him. In the old days the French had to furnish the birth certificate three Newest Recruit.-Why, that's Kayo months before the marriage and a cerwell as the consent of the father and mother for all persons up to the age of thirty, or if these are deceased, the consent of the grandparents or guardians. In every instance he had to live thirty days at a special residence before marriage was allowed. Of, course, there were other regulations also. For instance, a military permit for all men up to the age of forty-five. and also certificates of death if a second marriage was contemplated, or certificates of divorce and transcription of deceased, and so forth. But now," he emphasized, "we make things easy for the soldiers." "What do you do now?" he was ask-

> "Oh, we ask of the American who marrying a French girl only thirty days' residence," he replied. "Of course he must furnish an affidavit that he is a native American, unmarried, and also a certificate showing witness and sworn to before a United

States consul." "Is that all?" "Yes, practically, except, of course, that he must have the consent of his commanding officer in writing as well as to have this turned over to the French minister of foreign affairs, who must indorse the consul's affidavit be-

fore it comes to us." "How about the girl? Do the regulations provided by French law still hold good?" I asked.

"Of course, every one of them." "There is no such thing, then, as

is impossible."

Then I proceeded to the office of an American attorney on the Avenue de l'Opera, where the dough-boys take Back Spacer, Tabulator, Ruling Device, their troubles and get their papers fixed Ratchet Release for Writing on Ruled up. The anteroom was a picture.
There was a dough-boy seated awkwardly in a deep upholstered chair. He crossed and re-crossed his legs restlessly. Another dough-boy was pacing low price Now to a good typewriter at a lessly. The anteroom was a picture. Willie—"Well, if I waste them now I lessly. Another dough-boy was pacing low price Now is a good time to buy.

with an uneasy air at quaint legal

It was evident that there was some thing on their minds. Charles G. Loes, a kindly disposed middle-aged man, long-time resident of New Orleans came out of his private office and beckoned.

"Come right in," he said; "I am glad to have a chat. I am absolutely swamped with this marriage business. It is out of my line, but I am glad to help the boys along."

"Are all these boys waiting to get married?" I asked.

"Every one. Most of them have only thirty-six hours' leave. They think it is like in the United States-dollar for a license, a dollar for a cleryman Hard luck!" He laughed heartily. "How many dough-boys do you esti-

mate have married Frenchwomen?" "Probably not more than five thousand. I have heard reports that there be by the time the army of occupation were thirty thousand, but I believe that the figure is too large. Of course, there are no French statistics out yet American mothers also may be assured that their boys are marrying a fine set icar girls whose objections have al- of girls, I have met a lot of them, and the girls from the provinces especially

"What do you do for the boys?" "We get their papers fixed up and se that they get the necessary affidavits.

"What do you charge them?" "Only sixty-two francs (\$12.40) That does not really pay for our office help, but it does the job for the boys, provided they can live thirty days in one place, which the French law demands. This is difficult, of course, in Paris, but not so hard for the boys billeted in the towns. You would think that the boys would not marry under office.

While he was speaking his secretar entered in haste and said: "This sol dier wants to speak to you at once He has only fifteen minutes to reach the mayor's office for the marriage ceremony, before it closes at four." "Great Scott! Don't let him miss

this time!" exclaimed the lawyer. "I have an automobile waiting be low and will offer it to him," I said. I rushed into the anteroom corrido and heard hurried steps and a banging door three flights below. When reached the street a scurrying taxi marked the flight of the dough-boy for the mayor's office. He had waited thirty minutes and there was no time tory in fighting the Germans and the to lose. It was just ten minutes to

A COMFORTABLE ERA.

Ordinary Folk Today Fare Bette Than Kings and Queens of Old. People do not appreciate the service

that is theirs because so many things are taken as a matter of course. When t is considered that Queen Elizabeth

from different corners of the globe by ships and railroads worth still other hundreds of millions. Thus there are scores of articles and services which are his and which involve billions of

dollars. If all of these things were furnished to him alone, the billions would have to be spent just the same, but it would be scarcely more true that he enjoys the services that billions in wealth give. One may imagine a man of colossal wealth moving to a great island in the Pacific and there spending millions to build a plant with which to make himself a single automobile other millions to build a factory to manufacture him a few suits of clothes; other millions to build a plant for the making of plumbing fixtures, and other millions for plants to manufacture other articles commonly used by man. One can thus see how great and necessary is the wealth at the service

of every individual. All of this service is possible because there are large numbers to enjoy the wealth thus sold at a trifling price. It s possible because industry and men are so organized that they turn out articles on a huge scale and consequent ly at a smaller price for the individual article. One of the greatest differences between men and beast is that the former co-operates, some working at one thing and others at another, after which they exchange products. In the beast world each is for himself and FRESH BREADtakes little regard for the other outside of a few instinctive respects, like the mother's protection of the young. So there is a whole lot more of cooperation in the world than might appear at first thought, for much of it is unconscious. Upon every hand there is an intricate system worth hundreds of millions at one's service, perhaps transportation at 3 cents a mile, a magazine for 15 cents, a pair of shoes worth \$5, etc., all for the price because others want the same thing. But if one were to be alone to buy these things can he imagine how many millions it would cost to build the railroad, to get out the magazine and to put up the shoe factory? In that light there is roor for thankfulness in having lived in this age.—Utica Observer.

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"Oh, no, monsieur. American soldiers want to marry right away, but it is impossible."

"Oh, no, monsieur. American soldiers ago these machines were sure ing at \$40.00 and more and hard to find at that price. The supply is not at all plentiful yet—but they can be had. The Price today is

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lars. The light in his home is furnished by a plant worth millions. He can lide for 5 cents on a street car line worth other millions. The meat he worth other millions. The meat he worth other millions. The meat he that a "stitch in time" has saved you eats is brought from a distance of serious illness. Calotabs are sold only thousands of miles over railroads in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Calotabs and same is true with his flour and other will cheerfully give back your money provisions. His clothing is gathered if you are not delighted.—(adv.)

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In fact, millions of dollars in wealth are at the service of every man. He low of water—that's all. No salts, no low of water—that's all. No salts, no low low and that william the Conqueror lived calomel, called Calotabs, which are day in and day out are somewhat low free free from the sickening and salivating er than the average of prices for like qualities elsewhere. Yes, there's reason enough for it. Clover is a good, quiet town; living expenses are as low any thus save yourself a spell of sickness.

One Calotab at bed time with a swallings—Rugs, Mattresses, Beds, Springs, in the new nausealess day in and day out are somewhat low-free from the sickening and salivating er than the average of prices for like qualities elsewhere. Yes, there's reason enough for it. Clover is a good, quiet town; living expenses are as low in any thus save yourself a spell of sickness.

One Calotab at bed time with a swallings—Rugs, Mattresses, Beds, Springs, in the new nausealess day in and day out are somewhat low-free free from the sickening and salivating er than the average of prices for like qualities elsewhere. Yes, there's reason enough for it. Clover is a good, quiet town; living expenses are as low in the free from the sickening and salivating er than the average of prices for like qualities elsewhere. Yes, there's reason enough for it. Clover is a good, quiet town; living expenses are as low in the first sign of a cold or sore throat, it is say that the average of prices for like qualities elsewhere. Yes, there's reason enough for it.

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> Ask the hundreds of glad souls who have been to see me about my work and prices, and see what the man that fit you with glasses did for your peck-

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The J. W. P. Hope House, Store Room and about two acres of lot, on south Main street.

48 Acres—Of land near New Zion hurch. Will sell cheap. Five Room House—A Good Store Building and two Acres of Land, at Filbert, belonging to Mr. E. L. Wood.

92 Acres—Of good, level land, with 6-room house, joining Floyd Jackson's store place. It is a No. 1 Form. Six-Room House—On 62 acres of good land, on Howell's Ferry road, 3 miles from Courthouse 118 Acres Land—6-r dwelling, 3-r renant house, 1-2 mile of Zion church and school. nd school.

200 Acres—Of saw timber and wood-and, within mile of Zion church. Saw imber worth price of whole tract. Two Vacant Lots—90x300 and 100x 25 feet, on King's Mountain street. Building Lot—60x225 feet, on west 137 Acres—7-room dwelling: 2 tenant houses. Known as the Will Wallace Place—6 miles south of Yorkville de Wright avenue.

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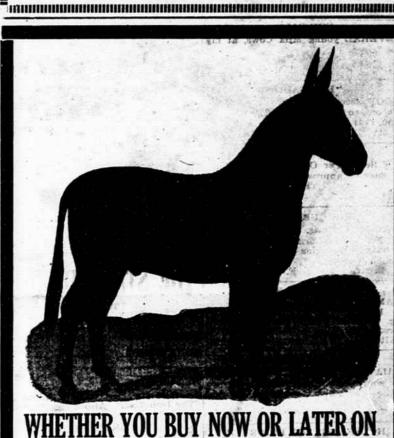
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SAM M. GRIST

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TAX BOOKS for York County
will be opened on TUESDAY, the
15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1918, and
remain open until the 31ST DAY OF
DECEMBER, 1918, for the collection
of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and
LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year
1918, without penalty; after which
day ONE PER CENT penalty will be
added to all payments made in the day ONE PER CENT penalty win be added to all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1919, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1919, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.

Prompt and Careful Attention to All
Business Undertaken.
Felephone No. 69.

76

T. C. PRICE

Bank of Hickory Grove
HICKORY GROVE. S. C.

HICKORY GROVE. S. C.

HICKORY GROVE. S. C.

1919, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made from the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1919, and after this date all unpaid taxes will go into executions and all unpaid Single Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in accordance with law.

accordance with law.

All of the Banks of the county will offer their accommodations and facilities to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the same, and I shall take pleasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject. All Taxpayers appearing at my of-fice will receive prompt attention. Note—The Tax Books will be made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located.

Treasurer of York County, SAM M. GKIST

"ALL KINDS OF GOOD INSURANCE" at The Enquirer Office.

HARRY E. NEIL

************************ KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fell a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without here "Real Dutca Drops," as she quaffity calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They restore strength and are responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, rebust health of the sturdy. The sturdy of the sturdy. The sturdy of the sturdy of

LOOK OUT!

with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sole.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes. both to your advantage. YORKVILLE COTTON OIL COMPANY JAS. A. PAGE, Cashier. See The Enquirer Office for Type-Ribbons of All Kinds.