#### Humorous Department

He was Immune.-A man in one of the infantry regiments in No Man's Land was taking up as little room in a shell hole as possible during a hot fight, with everything singing overhead. At last a German shell landed right in the hole with him, but did not go off. As soon as he recovered from his fright and could think again, he took a look at the shell and found it was a dud (a shell with a defective fuse which does not explode). Next he noticed the number of the shell and something about it struck him as

being peculiar. It was 1,217,413. He reached inside his shirt and pulled out his identification tag. The number which stared him in the face was ser of German, in an interview granted 1,217,413. He walked out of the shell Lowell Thomas, representing the New hole and back to his lines with the bul- York Evening World. Mr. Lorenz was lets singing all about him but was not once a newspaper man in New York hit. He reported to his commanding city, and his discussion of the German officer with a salute and a smile.

number on it, and it was a dud."

Don't Work That Way .- "Robson, do you know why you are like a donkey?" the jester queried.

"Like a donkey?" echoed Robso opening his eyes wide. "I don't." "Because your better half is stubbornness itself."

The jest pleased Robson immensely for he at once saw the opportunity for a glorious dig at his wife. So when waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat pityingly as she answered: "I suppose it's because you were born so.'

Beyond the Lap Age.—It was probably the smallest "middy" in the navy and one evening he was invited to attend a party in the saloon. He was such a little chap that the ladies had no idea that he was a midshipman at all, but took him for somebody's "dear little boy" in a royal navy all-wool serge. At last one of them, on whose lap he had been sitting and who had just kissed him asked:

"And how old are you, little dear?" "Twenty-two," he said in a voice like a fog horn. Then the lady swoon-

Leading Up to It.—He called his

typist to his office. "Miss Keytap, you dress neatly and you have a well-modulated voice. I might add that your deportment is also above reproach."

"Thank you very much, sir. But I don't think you should pay me such compliments," answered the blushing

"That's all right," said he. "I was just leading up to the point of telling you that you don't seem to know a ment undertook a propaganda camcomma from a colon, and your spelling is simply rotten."

get a line on what the expense of the approached a friend of his, seeking in formation.

"Morris," he said, "your oldest daughter was married about five years up. This soon leaked out and then ago, wasn't she? Would you mind tell- came the moral break-down of the ing me how much the wedding cost

"Not at all, Sam," was the answer. "Altogether, about five thousand dollars a year."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some Wind .-- A telephone "trouble shooter," after being out all day, was arrester had blown out; and he re- break down instantly if he abdicated, vits reads; ported to the proprietor: "Just a fuse blew out."

"Well, by George, the wind does blow devilish hard out here at times, but I didn't think it could do that."

He Can't After July 1 .- Some years ago some genius introduced a bill compelling everybody to qualify physically and mentally for marriage. Unfortunately, it was lost in committee; it should have gone through. The necessity of it was disclosed in a main street car last evening when seven or nine of us heard a prospective bridegroom coyly confess he was indeed "about to become a benedictine."-

She Got It Wrong.-A lady observed man," declared the good lady. "No, 'taint," growled the boy indignantly. "It's sawdust."

Case for the S. P. C. C .- "Every now and then somebody tries to send a baby through the postoffice," laughed the

"Heartless parents! Don't they care whether their children are lost or not?"-Washington Star.

The Simple Way .- "I have been ment," said Jones to Cox.

"By letting my wife have her own the nomination of Elbert as chancellor.

way and never arguing."

you do?"

the aged colored man to the reporter with the Liberals and Centrists. who'd asked if he had ever seen President Lincoln. "Ah used to 'member speech in front of the Reichstag, an-

Boston Transcript.

banquet. Finest spread I've sat down demands for a socialized government. to in an age. What's up? Do you ex- This party was led by Karl Lieb-

Wife-"No, but I think the cook prison a few days before at Scheidedoes."-Boston Transcript.

tell young men to go West and grow Majority Socialists made certain con-

up with the country."

Incidents Described by Man Who up with an agreement for an assembly News From Within and Without Knew and Understood.

cealment was No Longer Possible.

"Nobody liked him," said Hans Lorenz, one of the editors of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, speaking recently of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, erstwhile Kairevolution and the causes that led up "Captain," he said, "ask me to do to it has the novelty of showing some anything now. They had one with my appreciation of the American point of view. He says the Germans thought the Kaiser lacked backbone, and even his close friends said discreetly that he was a coward. Then when it was announced late in the summer by Luden-

forff that the army was about through and an early peace would be necessary, the feeling against the Kaiser became intensified and on all sides rose de mands for his immediate abdication as it was felt he stood in the way of peace. Hohenzollern, however, hung on, as might have been expected of a know why I am like a donkey?" He party laboring under the delusion that direct action on the part of the Supreme Being. According to Lorenz, it was this reluctance on the part of the Kaiser to give up his throne that

> and reign of terror which has since prevailed there. Says Mr. Lorenz: I don't think the Kaiser really favored war. The war was represented to the people as one of defense, and every one believed we had been compelled to fight for our national existence. We are not a political nation. You can tell

plunged Germany into the revolution

us anything. The moment it became apparent that we had lost the war, the revolutionary current became strong. Everything had gone smoothly in the big fighting from March to July. In the middle of July came the first defeat, when we were thrown back. We had got dispatches telling us that 2,000,000 American soldiers were in France, but we were not allowed to publish them. A month later we couldn't keep the truth back any longer. Then the government announced that it was the Americans who were responsible for our reverses.

It was about July 15 when it became generally known that something had one wrong. Countless rumors were being discussed by the agitated population. To counteract this, the govern paign to persuade the people that our retirements on the western front were of no importance. Admitting the pres-Cumulative.-A story is told about a ence of a big American force, it decitizen whose daughter is about to be clared we could not possibly be driven married, and who has been trying to out of France in less than two years. The death-blow was the collapse of death. Her testimony was not subrather elaborate ceremony will be. He Bulgaria. From that moment it was stantiated. longer. Ludendorff came to Berlin with the statement that the game was nation. Although Ludendorff's paralyzing announcement had become common gossip, and certainly every newspaper reporter knew of it, the press never mentioned it until they

announced, a week later, that an arm istice had to be asked for. From then on it was understood that called out the same evening to estab- the Kaiser must go. Representatives lish communication between a near-by to this effect were made to the govestate and the city. Upon arrival at ernment but the emperor took the the estate, the "trouble shooter" soon stand that he was in duty bound to and Paul Black, also members of the days here with friends. He is no longdiscovered that a fuse in the lightning stay. He declared the army would

This was another stupendous blunder. I verily believe that if Wilhelm "That so?" said the proprietor, had stepped down about Oct. 3 there would have been no revolution. With him and the crown prince out of the way, it would have been possible to ment, under the rulership of a prince large. regent. The few days thus lost were

fatal to any such plan. On October 7 the socialists declared hey would leave the government unless the Kaiser abdicated within tweny-four hours. The moderates exended the time another twenty-four ours, but when additional delay was asked, the radicals refused to comply They notified Ebert and Scheidemann that the revolution would begin on the

But Wilhelm just couldn't make up a small boy sprinkling sawdust on the his mind to quit the job he had held ice to prevent pedestrians falling. So long. His severe mental struggles "That's real benevolence, my little in this connection have been described time and again in story and song. It was the bitterest moment of his life. In the meantime the revolution was brewing, and finally it came, among other unpleasant things delivering a violent kick in the direction of the recalcitrant Bill, which landed that gentleman in Holland. The account of what happened is thus set forth:

The revolution actually started before the elapse of the second twentyour hours given the Kaiser in which to abdicate. On the morning of the ninth, Elbert and Scheidemann went married now fifteen years and my to the Reichstag to take over the govwife and I have never had an argu- ernment before the radicals could get ahead of them. At eleven o'clock they "How have you managed it?" asked had agreed upon a program and an hour later had received Prince Max

In response to an emergency call, a mass-meeting of Majority Socialists, Her Attitude .-- He-"If I was rich, Liberals, and Centrists assembled to darling, would you love me more than complete the work begun by Ebert and Scheidemann. No definite agree-She-"Well, I might not love you ments were reached that afternoon more, but I would look forward to our however, as the Majority Socialists wedding day with a great deal more were a little afraid of the radical impatience than I do at present"- wing. They had given assurances that the Independents would be included in the new government, but the Inde-A Changed Man .- "No, sah," said pendents had refused to participate lendale county, where he has large

At 3 p. m. Schiedemann made seein' Massa Linkun, but since Ah nouncing the new German Republic. j'ined de church Ah doan' 'member A little later Haase, from the same seein' him no mo'.-Boston Transcript. spot, made a speech announcing the new Socialist republic. At four o'clock The Real Reason.-Husband (at din- another mob surged into the main hall. ner)-"By George, this is a regular bearing machine guns and shrieking knecht, who had been released from

mann's order. The Liberals and Centrists left the Got Their Growth .- "They used to hall in the confusion. At 6 p. m. the cessions, declaring for the early social-"The advice is still good. A lot of ization of many industries and acroom is left by the men who got rich knowledging the Independents' right thing about the business." and came back east."-Washington to participate in the government. But the Independents were not satisfied Blade.

HOW IMPERIALISM COLLAPSED even with this. They insisted that they had made the revolution and demanded majority representation in the government. The meeting broke the following morning at the Circus

In that meeting the fight between the REVOLUTION SUCCEEDED ARMY DEFEAT two Socialist groups broke out anew CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING and anarchy was at hand when the soldiers took matters in hand. They The Newspapers of Germany Knew delivered an ultimatum to both fac-What Americans Were Doing; But tions declaring, in effect, that they the Government Was Not Willing to were not interested either in politics or Tell the People the Truth Until Con- politicians; that they were tired of fooling, and that unless the opposing

> lish a military dictatorship. This threat was effective for the moment. The Socialist parties tentatively agreed upon a government by a council of six, equally divided between executive council of soldiers and worknen, to be the supreme authority. It was to have fourteen soldiers and fourteen workmen, half of each being Independents. Richard Mueller was selected for its first president.

> That the whole thing was a crazy and impossible scheme became apparent only too soon. The two groups could not by any possibility work together. The machinery of the government was paralyzed. Desperate remedies were necessary. At last, Ebert and Scheidemann forced the issue, stable government than it was in the wrangles of political camorrists.

THE TRAGEDY AT ALLENDALE

of Marley and Hogg. Allendale, June 6.-George D. Kirkdate for sheriff in the recent election in this county, who were placed under arrest last Friday, and charged with murder, following the testimony of Marley, who was killed at his home Thursday, May 29, just a few minutes

the first term of court held in this county, commencing June 16. Shortly after the shooting Thursday afternoon the only details obtainable were to the effect that Marley had shot Hogg and that Hogg shot Marley to death as the latter was running away. Nothing of a legal nature, different from the first version was heard until the inquest over Marley's body, held Friday afternoon, when the Stanley woman, now under arrest, but out on bail, under a charge of adultery, who, it time he was killed, testified that cergathered at the river a short distance from the Marley house, had dragged Marley from his home and shot him to

that other shots were fired. It is in- stated this morning that the petition timated by counsel for Dunbar that will be out this afternoon. Dunbar's plea will be self defense. The only other matter, of legal nature

establish a liberal, democratic govern- although under indictment, is still at and Philadelphia. In the latter city

the affidavits read:

shot gun he had taken from Lewis. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duncan...

him again. Marley Refused to Give Up. ender, but Marley refused to do so. to a number of soldiers. The local Dunbar again admonished him to chapter is fortunate in having the serthrow down his gun, but Marley refus- vices of Mr. V. E. Long, who has ed to do so and handled the gun in a charge of the work of investigating manner indicating that he was going to practically every case that has required shoot. Dunbar then shot him twice. attention. A great number of these Pistols also were fired. Marley fell cases, which directly affects either a and we then found that Hogg was soldier now in the service, a returned dead, apparently having been killed soldier, or their relatives, have been immediately. Members of the party outside of Gastonia and in order to took Hogg to the home of his brother, a bit of time has been required. Mr.

Dr. T. F. Hogg, near Kline. offered to the public. There is no the Home service section of the loca truth in the statement published un- chapter has been of assistance to a der an Aiken date line that seven men have been arrested in connection with from South Carolina who was recently HAVING filed my final return as Adthe killing. Kirkland and Dunbar are the only men arrested. Lewis is at large, but will be arrested when located. Hogg is not from Georgia, as discharged from the army was unable to ascertain the whereabouts of his sister. His case was reported to the located. Hogg is not from Georgia, as cal chapter and an investigation was said Probate Judge on June 6th, 1919. ed. Hogg is not from Georgia, as was written from Aiken. His home has always been in what is now Al-

So It Goes .- The Lowry City Indenendent has an idea that the old fellow who became rich by burning the midnight oil doubtless now has a sor who is prodigal with the midnight gas. -Kansas City Times

Why?-One-"Yes, in a battle of tongues a woman can always hold her The Other-"Perhaps she can. But

why doesn't she?"-The Sydney Bul-Qualified .- "Why do you keep this man? He doesn't seem to know any.

"He's our expert witness."-Toledo

**GARNERED WITH SCISSORS** 

the County.

Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment and All Helping to Give an Idea of Doing.

Fort Mill Times, June 5: At a resoldiers would take control and estab- of Fort Mill school district, it was dewho will give his entire time to the the proposition for the consideration of the board. The school board is con-Majority Socialists and the other half sidering also the adoption of a domesbeginning of a mannual training school .....Miss Violet Culp, for a number

of years employed in the central office of the local telephone company, has accepted a similar place with the part of last week from Cordele, Ga., where she was hastily called on acbacked as they were by the rest of count of the serious illness of her son, Germany, which was far more interest- John Thornwell Spratt, who died Fried in the quick establishment of a day May 29. Mr. Spratt was the only ago. On October 5, 1914, he was married to Miss Annie Belle Rutland of Further Particulars About the Killing Cordele, Ga., who with two small child- than offset these factors, and buyers ren-survive him. He is survived also have not yet reached their limit. by four sisters, Misses Robbje, Bess, land, a large planter and a member of Margaret and Mary Spratt. The famthe board of commissioners of Allen-ily have the deepest sympathy of the dale county, and John Dunbar, candi-entire community in this unusually sad to be finished and prepared for retail ending of a young life,

it is expected that their trial will be at is connected with the Springs Banking and Mercantile company.....The tax levy of five mills for six years to pay loating debt of the town of Lancaster 49 votes. For the same position R. N. is said was living with Marley at the Walkup received 3, G. M. Plyler 2, and they are to be used in legitimate busi-W. H. Millen 1. There were no canditain members of a fish dinner party dates for the office.......The city counalso regulating the speed to ten miles lieve the greatest menance of a rean hour at street crossings. Several It is admitted in affidavits filed by Main street merchants expressed them members of the party who were at the selves this morning as violently opposriver, and submitted to Judge Rice ed to the measure and stated that when Kirkland and Dunbar applied to petition would be circulated for signa-Judge Rice at Aiken, for bail, that tures to be presented to the council, Dunbar fored upon Marley twice with protesting against its enforcement. bar fired upon Marley twice with The News is not informed as to when a shot gun, although it is known the ordinance takes effect, but it was

Gastonia Gazette, June 4: ..Mr. J obtainable, bearing upon the Marley W. Hill, who moved from this section killing are the affidavits filed by Henry to Moore county several years ago to D. Best, Hugh Reeves, Herman Lee engage in farming, is spending a few thinking of coming back to good old tempt the mills to abandon their posifishing party. The gist of the affida- er engaged in farming. Mr. Hill is "After finishing a dinner at Cohen's Gaston to live and his friends hope he the Marley home, J. W. Hogg and Observer, Tuesday: Miss Mary Grace Buck Lewis, a fisherman from Georgia, Ray, of McAdenville, spent yesterday went to the Marley house. The reason in the city. Miss Ray returned home for their going is not known, as Lewis, Saturday after a visit to New York she visited Mrs. Paul Woodman, for-Dropping certain paragraphs of the merly Miss Katherine Cramer, of this affidavits relating to the shooting of city......Mr. Joseph L. Riddle, who Hogg by Marley and resuming at the has been overseas for the past year or description of the movements of Lewis, more as a member of the military powho accompanied Hogg to the Marley lice department of the 81st division, house, after Marley had shot Hogg, landed in New York Monday night and "Lewis ran through the woods and Mr. W. B. Riddle, of Bowling Green, informed other members of the party and a brother of Mrs. F. M. Howell, of of the fact that Hogg had been shot. Gastonia-----. Mrs. Otto C. Duncan re-Several members of the party, includ- turned to the city last night from Rock ing Dunbar and Kirkland immediately Hill, S. C., where she spent several started for the scene, Dunbar carrying days as the guest of Mr. Duncan's par-Upon arriving at the scene we found The Home Service section of the local Hogg on his hands and knees, ap- Red Cross chapter has been and is parently, from where we stood, at- now doing some exceedingly valuable tempting to rise. Marley was ap- work in Gastonia and the county.

proaching Hogg with a shot gun evi- During the month of May alone 54 dently with the intention of shooting cases were handled through the secretary's office, including the investigation of soldiers' allotments and in "Dunbar called to Marley to sur- surance and the giving of assistance hen placed Marley in his house and properly look into these cases quite Long has given his time to this work The two versions of the killing are unstintedly. One instance in which soldier was that in which a young man

mills in the city. Miss Mae Tatlock as secretary of the local Home Service section is handling all of the business connected with the numerous matters that are daily going through the local

CHOCK FULL OF ORDERS. New England Cloth Mills Have All

They Can Do.

Primary markets for cotton cloth What Our Neighbors Are Saying and and yarn began last week to show a lackening in the amount of dealing due to the excess and activity that has sides got together immediately the cent meeting of the board of trustees characterized them for the last three or four weeks according to a New cided to add an agricultural course Bedford special to the Christian which will be in charge of an expert Science Monitor. Mills are rapidly coming to the point where they canwork at a salary of \$1,500 per year. not possibly take any more orders, no The meeting was attended by John natter how fancy the prices that they the factions. Over them was to be an E. Carroll, county superintendent of are offered. Already many of them education, and Prof. J. R. Peterson, of are sold out nearly to Thanksgiving Clemson college, the latter presenting for all of their product that can posbly be turned out under the most favorable conditions. They do not feel justified in contracting for delivtic science course and has already the ories further ahead than this because if the uncertainty as to what situations might arise in the interval. Buyers apparently have not yet had

their ardor cooled to any great degree despite the difficulty in finding mills Rock Hill Telephone company.......Mrs. that will consider further business. Jennie B. Spratt returned the latter Prices are daily mounting higher and already in some styles of goods the government maximums of last fall ave been left far in the rear. A rap-Gly rising market in raw cotton has served to help along the increase in son of Mrs. Spratt and was in the 29th the price of the manufactured artiyear of his age. He was born in Fort cles, as have the wage increases that Mill and lived here until about 12 years have been granted the textile operatives, beginning yesterday, but the advance in prices has already more To Discourage Speculation.

What will happen when the gray goods that are being sold now come markets is a matter for some misgiving on the part of many of the mill Lancaster, June 6: ..Mrs. Jas. W. men. Retail prices are expected to Knight and Miss Florence Patterson go to levels that have never been Carrie Stanley at the inquest of H. D. were delegates to the Sunday school reached since the days of the Civil convention in Florence this week, rep- war, and it remains to be seen whether at Matthews's Bluff, this county, on resenting the Lancaster A. R. P. Sun- the consumers will be able to absorb day school ............ The marriage of Miss the normal quantity of goods at such after he had shot to death James W. Rachel Baldwin and Simon Bruce was prices. Some curtailment in the Hogg, also a large planter of near solemnized at the home of the brides amount of consumption is expected, here, have both been granted bail, and parents at Heath Springs, Tuesday but the producing capacity of the mills evening, May 27, Rev. W. D. Gleaton has been materially reduced also by officiating. The bride is a daughter of the shortening of the regular working Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin, formerly of schedules, and the more optimistic of New York, and is an attractive and ac- the manufacturers maintain that this complished young woman. Mr. Bruce will more than offset the shrinkage in the volume of consumption.

Special precautions are being taker to discourage the buying of excessive quantities of cloth and yarn for specucarried in an election held Tuesday by lative purposes. Mill men are looking a vote of 51 to 5. John M. Madra was askance at buyers who attempt to elected councilman to succeed J. H. place orders in larger volume than Witherspoon, resigned, having received usual and will not take them unless a satisfactory assurance is given that ness channels and not resold in the gallon or more, any flavor. cil passed an ordinance last night de- duce the amount of goods that come signed to prohibit the parking of au- on the market for sale in the gray at tomobiles on the paved portion of Main second hand, and it is from such secstreet, (from depot to courthouse), and ond-hand sales that manufacturers be-

Fine combed varn goods were almost at a standstill so far as actual dealing goes, though the demand for all styles was as strong and insistent as ever New Bedford mills have been shut down for two weeks owing to a strike of the mill engineers and firemen, and they have therefore refused to quote on any goods whatever. Fine goods mills in other places have become sold ahead as far as they care to go and have virtually retired from the market until they got more nearly caught up with the business already on their books. Prices have risen at least two cents a yard on almost all styles of goods, but have not been sufficient to

Activity in Print Cloth. Print cloth markets have had another week of activity with price advances of as much as a cent a yard on staple constructions. Demand for both wide and narrow goods has been apparently insatiable and nearly all the mills have now taken orders to carry them well into October, which is as far ahead as they will go at present. Sateens and twills have been especially in demand, but hardly any were available because of the large amount of this type of goods that was contracted is now at Camp Mills. He is a son of for previously. The capacity of the mills equipped to make them has been eached and further advance in prices, though it has not reached five cents a yard in excess of last fall's maximum, holds no interest for the manufacturers.

Yarn markets are exceedingly stiff and buyers have found great difficulty in getting quotations and more still in getting the deliveries they want. Weaving yarns are especially hard to buy, particularly plied warp yarns. Many of the cloth mills which manufacture their own varn are finding it mpossible for their spinning departnents to keep up with their looms and have been forced to go into the market and buy yarn. Some of them have ooms stopped despite the high cloth prices, because they cannot get the yarn fast enough to keep them in operation. Practically none of the cloth mills is now in any position to sell yarn and the capacity of the yarn mills is not equal to the present day demand. The shutdown in New Bedford has still further reduced the available sources of supply and many of the southern mills are affected also by

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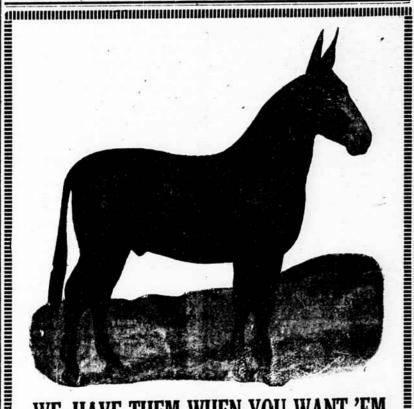
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York, - 8. C. DESCRIPTIONS OF

TRACTS OF LAND 142 Acres In King's Mountain town-

142 Acres—In King's Mountain township. Fine bottom land. A fine farm of Dr. Pressly's. Price, \$40.00 per acre. 92 1-2 Acres—H. P. Stowe farm, in Bethel township.
657 Acres—Near Mt. Holly, in Catawba township; 4 miles from Rock Hill. \$32.00 per acre.
160 Acres—Including fine Roller Mill, Corn Mill; also 25-horse power Engine and Boller; 1 Dwelling, 6 rooms. About 75 acres in timber; 4-horse farm open. orse farm open.

643 Acres—Three Grove. Mrs. Warth. Three miles Hickory Grove. Mrs. Warth.

287 1-2 Acres—Three miles Hickory
Grove. Mrs. Warth.

139 Acres—In Ebenezer, about 11-4
miles to Winthrop College. Nine room
dwelling on Main street. "The Garden
Spot" of York county.

25 acres in
wood; 100 in cultivation.

(1) Dr. Cartwright Farm—1-4 mile of York; level land, good buildings, (5) tenant houses. Had about 30 acres in cotton, made 291-2 heavy bales in 1918.

(2). About 300 Acres—One mile of chool; perfectly level land; fronts on public highway; about 50 acres of cottom land (corn) in cultivation. public obttom land (corn) in cultivation. Three miles from Tirzah R. . . Station on Southern railway; 8 miles from city of Rock Hill; 6 miles from York county courthouse. Some of this land does make a bale to the acre. Six or seven horse farm open and some sowed down. Has four houses on it. Price, \$45.00 per Acres.—Near Bethany A. R. (3). 354 Acres—Near Bethany A. R. church and High school. 10 miles

P. church and High school, 10 miles York, and about 8 miles of King's Mountain station, N. C. On road from Andy McCarter's on said road; 150 acres in cultivation, balance in wood; over 300,000 feet of saw timber, and around 3,000 cords of wood. Has good buildings and barns. A. A. Lockridge's

farm.
(4). 285 Acres—Three miles Smyrna station, Southern rwy. One two-story 8 room house; good big barn, big tenant houses, 3 and 4 rooms; 35 acres fine worked bottoms, and 125 acres in cultivation, balance in timber.

\$22.00 per Acre. (5). 250 Acres—On waters of Fishing creek and Langham branch, 3 miles of York, on public highway. New ix-room cottage, painted; large new barn; 4 extra good tenant houses. Land lies comparatively level. \$50.00

per Acre. (6). 237 Acres—One mile of Delphos station, C. & N.-W. R. R. One dwelling; 4 tenant houses; good barns. 175 acres in cultivation. This is one of the best farms in York county. (7). 165 Acres—One and one-half miles of Tirzah church; perfectly level; nice new residence, two story. Very large new barn; about seven or eight miles of city of Rock Hill. \$65.00

per Acre.
(8). 51 1-2 Acres—5 miles York. Price, \$125.00 per Acre.

(9). 41 Acres—3 miles York. Price,
\$40.00 per Acre.

(10). 119 Acres—1 mile Sharon,
and residence in Sharon—L. H. Good.

(11). 50 Acres—5 miles York. Price

\$40.00 per Acre. (12). 60 Acres—5 miles Smyrns. Price, \$25.00 per Acre.
(13). 94 1-2 Acres—6 miles York. rice, \$3,157.50 total. (14). 27 Acres-3 miles Smyrna. \$60.00 per Acre.
150 Acres—3 miles Smyrna. rice, \$31.50 per Acre. (16). 110 1-5 Acres—3 miles Sha-

on. Price, \$2,200.00. (17). 226 Acres—8 miles Clover. Price, \$60.00 per Acre. (18). 35 1-2 Acres—At Filbert—on King's Mountain road. Price, \$2,100. (19). 53 Acres—At Filbert. Price, \$25.00 per Acre. (20). 63 Acres—6 miles York. rice, \$30.00 per Acre. (21). 40 Acres—5 miles York. ). 159 Acres—3 miles Smyrna. , \$3,500.00 total.

Price, \$15.00 per Acre. (24). 325 Acres—J. O. P. Price, \$25.00 per Acre.
(25). One House and Lot—Near the Cannon Mill. Price, \$1,785.00.
(26). 20 Acres—All wood. 7 miles York. Price, \$16.00 Acre. (27). 189 Acres—8 miles York.

(27). 189 Acres—8 Price, \$4,725.00 per Acre. J. C. WILBORN - REAL ESTATE -

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Five-room cottage on Lincoln street with water and lights. Lot 60x325 feet. Property of Mrs. O. E. Wilkins. The R. E. Heath residence on Cleve-

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The R. H. Dobson estate lands on West Madison Street, three acres, with three tenant houses. Has a fron-tage of about 300 feet. An ideal place to build a home and priced just right.

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