The Bamberg Herald.

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A. W. KNIGHT, Editor.

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COMMUNICATIONS—News letters or on subjects of general interest will be gladly welcomed. Those of a personal nature will not be published unless paid for.

THURSDAY, June 11, 1903.

City council should require the Southern Railway to establish and maintain some respectable crossings on Railroad Avenue. Sidewalks should be put down to the track in several places.

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Cotton is said to have reached the highest point this week that it has in thirty years. The future market has been especially strong, July futures going as high as 12.27. We trust the spot market will be something like these figures this fall.

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In the selection of a site for the new school building, the committee has no doubt done the best it could, and while from a personal standpoint, the site is not satisfactory to us, we have no criticism to offer. The building should have been more centrally located, but this possibly could not be accomplished.

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While the financial loss is something enormous, the greatest calamity is to the poor operatives who are thrown out of work by the destruction or damage to many cotton mills in the upper portion of this State. Charitably disposed persons in all sections should remember in a substantial way the pitiable plight of these people.

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The bonds for the erection of the new graded school building will soon be put on the market, and we trust the highest possible price will be obtained for them. The bonds should certainly sell enough above par to bring the interest down to four or 4½ per cent. School bonds in other parts of the State have sold this well, and there is no earthly reason why ours should not sell fully as high or higher.

Ehrhardt Etchings.

EHRHARDT, June 8.—Mr. W. R. Copeland is painting his house on Madison street.

Capt. J. M. Dannelly has purchased the Reynolds property in Robertsville.

Dr. Reeves, of Orangeburg, was in town two days last week, administering toothache to a good many patients by filling their teeth. Come again, Doctor.

Mrs. F. E. Copeland has a curiosity in the shape of a winter pink that is blooming now. It bloomed last winter, and is in full bloom again. Don't know of what variety it is.

Mr. C. F. Wertz and family are visiting Mrs. Wertz's father, Rev. S. P. Chisolm.

Mr. T. D. Jones, of Bishopville, is visiting at the home of Capt. W. E. Sease.

Mr. W. A. Durant, traveling salesman for McCormick Harvester Co., was here last week putting up two reapers and binders for Capt. J. M. Dannelly and Mr. C. Ehrhardt. The machines do nice work when properly managed. Quite a large crowd went out to Mr. Ehrhardt's field near town to see the machine cut and tie the grain.

The oats crop has turned out much better than was expected a few weeks ago. Mr. H. A. Hughes says that he has the best oats crop that he has had in years.

Very much rain has been falling in this section for the last few days. In some places it is reported that the rain has been so heavy as to hinder farm work a great deal.

Mr. A. C. Reynolds, our popular druggist, surprised us last week by closing his store and leaving for a better field. He was accompanied by Mr. L. L. Wilson, who has been clerking for him for the last month. We wish them well.

Messrs. Joe and Bert Dannelly, have returned from the Fitting School, where they attended school the past year.

Misses Virgie and Fannie Ehrhardt are also at home for the summer.

Ehrhardt high school will close next Tuesday with an entertainment for the benefit of the public library. There will also be a picnic on Wednesday following. Prof. Folk and his assistant have done some very good work here, and it is hoped they will both be elected for another year.

A gloom has been cast over our community by the death of Mrs. C. Hartz last Saturday morning and the death of Miss Janie Copeland Sunday morning following. Both were members of Mt. Pleasant Lutheran Church, and were interred there in the cemetery. The church has lost two of its best members; the community has suffered a severe loss, but the worst blow falls on the families of the loved ones., because their respective places can never be filled. Our sympathy goes out to the sorrowing members in each family, and we pray God to give them strength to bear up under their affliction.

Mr. E. E. Hughes and wife, of Alabama, are visiting his brother, Mr. H. A. Hughes, and friends in this section.

AMICUS.

Landlord Cleveland.

Ex-President Cleveland, who is living at Princeton, owns a house in the neighborhood which he leases to a university professor, a friend of his, for a very moderate rental. The spring rains have been unusually heavy of late, and the professor's cellar is frequently inundated, greatly to his annoyance. Having found, upon investigation, that a defect in the construction of the wall was responsible for the trouble, he called upon his eminent landlord to register a protest.

"Mr. Cleveland," he complained, "my cellar is full of water."

"Well," rejoined the ex-president, "what do you expect for the rent you pay—champagne?"

The Delineator for July.

The July Delineator shows considerable change in make-up from preceding issues; the literary matter has been brought to the front of the book, then follow the fashions, and lastly departmental matter. The number is in many respects superior to any previous one. The display of the fashions is charming and up to date, and the literary contents are of striking interest. Christine Terhune Herrick writes entertainingly of Marion Harland's souvenir garden at Sunnybank, her country place in New Jersey, and N. Hudson Moore contributes to the number a finely illustrated paper on roses. Bird Babies and their cradles, by Landon Knight, is a very attractive article, illustrated with photographs. In the seventh "Miladi" paper Miss Clara E. Laughlin discusses woman's duties towards her neighbors. In fiction, there is a short story called Paper Dolls and Paper Dollars, written by Joseph Blethen and illustrated by A. I. Keller; and the third installment of The Bois-Brutes, Mrs. Catherwood's serial. A page of exclusive photographs of Viola Allen is a feature. In the series on historic and modern homes, Van Cortlandt manor house is described and illustrated, with views of both interior and exterior. For the children, Lina Beard begins a series describing the construction in minature of the "Seven Wonders of the World." The number also includes the introduction to a series of tales for children called Firelight Stories by Livingston B. Morse. The sixth lesson in plain sewing is given, and the departments are as helpful and varied in interest as usual.

Hartzog Happenings.

HARTZOG, June 9.—The Hunter's Chapel school ended last Thursday. Three prizes were given, one for the one who improved most in writing: Miss Essie Folk received this prize. One for the one who stood head of spelling class the most weeks: Master St. Clare Rhoad received this prize. Master Ben Zeigler received the other for the most head marks in his class.

Friday a very large crowd went to Edisto, where we stayed all day enjoying the hospitality of the river, lemonade, and last but not least, pleasant boat rides, which the young folks enjoy as well as anything else. The ones from other points who attended the picnic were Messrs. W. D. Rhoad, C. W. Rentz and children, and Miss Seward, of Bamberg; Rev. S. P. Hair, of Blackville, and Mr. Harry Hunter, of Summerville. Mr. R. W. D. Rowell and son, Clyde, were with us also.

The fishermen who spent Thursday night at Edisto were Messrs. J. H. Fender, Albert and Harry Hunter, Tom Dixon, Wyatt Rhode, Frank Smoak, and Tom, Abe and Hammond Steedly. Though it rained we caught the kitties.

Mr. Harry Hunter, of Summerville, is spending time with friends here.

Rev. S. P. Hair preached at Hunter's Chapel Sunday morning. Rev. E. M. McKissick at Zion in the afternoon.

Miss Mattie Steedly, who has been attending our school, returned to her home near Spring Branch Sunday afternoon.

Mr Joe Copeland, from near Bamberg, was with us Sunday. J. W. R.

A Strong Resemblance.

There was in Washington a few years ago an old negro who was noted for his recollections of all the famous statesmen of ante-bellum days. To him one day came a rather pompous member of a comparatively recent Congress, who resembled some of the famous forensic giants only in his capacity for ardent spirits. He had his customary cargo aboard and was inclined to be colloquial, so he addressed the old negro patronizingly:

"Uncle Daniel, I understand that you used to know Webster, Clay and all the celebrated statesmen of before the war times?"

"Oh, yes, sir; I 'members dem all," responded the old negro.

"Well, Daniel, I have been told that I look like Daniel Webster. Can you notice any resemblance?"

"Well, yes, suh; you does mind me pow'ful of Mars Webstah in some 'specks."

"Indeed! In what particular do I remind you of Daniel Webster?" inquired the now thoroughly flattered statesman.

"Mos'ly in de bref, suh," responded Daniel; "mos'ly in de bref!"

Wants Change of Venue.

Counsel for James H. Tillman have been in consultation here for a day or two and to-night Col. Croft announced that an application for a change of venue would be made. The grounds will be that Tillman cannot get a fair trial in this county and affidavits will be served on the solicitor next Friday. The Court decides in what county the case shall be tried in case a motion to change is granted. The Court convenes the fourth Monday in June and Judge Townsend will preside. —Columbia correspondence News and Courier, Wednesday, June 10.

The progress of this age is grand,
No more he "takes his pen in hand"—
The business man, smit by her charms,
Takes the typewriter in his arms.

The Fall of Man.

Here are the seven ambitions of a lifetime:

1. To be a street railway conductor.
2. To be a professional ball player.
3. To be able to lick the school principal.
4. To marry the smartest girl in the class.
5. To be president of the United States.
6. To make an honest living.
7. To keep out of the poor house.

A paper with a settled and fixed policy on vital issues is always sought after, especially if it gives the other side a fair showing. An Arkansas hotel keeper was asked by a tourist, one of these information seekers and givers, what was the policy of his town paper. He replied: "Well, its agin the revenue collectors, niggers, dudes and the Republican party and for lynchers, free whiskey and free silver."

Major Dix—Do you think it's going to rain tomorrow, Uncle Isham?

Uncle Isham—I dunno, honey. It's migty hahd ter prognosticate. When de Lawd had charge ob de weathah I could tell sumin' erbout it, but since dis yere weathah bureau dun bin runnin' it Uncle Isham's had ter gib it up.

BEET SUGAR.

It Was Born of France's Isolation During the Napoleonic Wars.

Sugar as an article of food was not known to the ancients. Mankind has always exhibited the greatest fondness for sweets, and from the earliest times the demand was supplied by honey.

The royal psalmist sets up honey and the honeycomb as the highest standard of material sweetness. A land flowing with milk and honey was the picture drawn by the most ancient poets to describe an earthly paradise. Romans of the last days of the republic, and subsequently of the time of the empire, who were at the same time the most luxurious epicures and the grossest feeders the world ever knew and spared neither money nor exertion to secure every delicacy possible for their tables, had no knowledge of sugar, but robbed the bees to obtain sweets for their famous honey cakes and other confectionery.

Sugar was made in India and Arabia in the earliest times, but it was not brought into Europe until the invasions of the Mohammedans into the countries around the Mediterranean sea, in the seventeenth century. The Moors cultivated the cane in the countries of north Africa, and they introduced it into Spain. The Spaniards, about 1510, planted sugar canes in their West Indian possessions, whence it spread through Spanish America and into the French province of Louisiana.

The cane was the original source of sugar, and so remained up to the time of the Napoleonic wars in Europe. The ports of France were so closely blockaded by the British fleets that it was impossible to secure sugar from any tropical countries, and Napoleon assembled the chemists in France and commissioned them to discover some means of making sugar out of material found in the country, at the same time offering a large reward. This proceeding resulted in the production of sugar from the beet.—New Orleans Picayune.

DAVID GARRICK.

The Great Actor's Art and His Wife's Ruffled Feelings.

Mrs. Garrick's admiration of her husband's dramatic talents was intense, and on his great nights she would hang over her box, next the stage, in rapturous delight. The one flaw in her idol, she claimed, was a taste for low life, for which she blamed him greatly, insisting that he loved better to play Scrub to a low lived audience than one of his superior characters before an audience of taste.

On one particular occasion she was in her box in the theater when Garrick's impersonation of Richard III. was applauded to the echo. In that day a farce followed the tragedy of the evening, and as Mrs. Garrick rose to leave before it her husband came to the box to say he had some business in the greenroom which would detain him, so most unwillingly the lady was obliged to acquiesce and remain through the closing entertainment. This proved to be a comical series of blundering adventures which had befallen a countryman who had left his farm to see London and on his return gave his neighbors an account of the wonders he had met.

This characterization was received with such peals of applause that Mrs. Garrick, ever zealous of her husband's fame, began to think it rivaled those lately lavished on Richard III. Her feelings were nearly worked up to fever heat when she was attracted by the frantic efforts of her little spaniel dog to overleap the balcony that separated him from the stage, when she immediately became aware of the truth that the actor was Garrick and exclaimed, "Strange that a dog should know his master when the woman who loved him best in the world could not pierce his disguise."

Wealth In Lapland.

What the buffalo was to the Indian the reindeer is to the Lapps. At the present day the wealth of a Lapp is calculated in reindeer. Thus, when the people speak of a man's estate they say, "He is worth so many deer." Those who have only fifty or sixty head are poor servants, and their deer are put with those of their "betters." To have any kind of social standing in Lapland one should possess at least 500 of these animals. A Lapp is considered well off when he is the happy owner of not less than 1,000 reindeer.

Might Cut More.

Fashionable Mother (languidly)—Well, Sarah, how is baby today?

Nurse—He cut two teeth this morning, ma'am.

Fashionable Mother (still more languidly)—That was careless of you, Sarah. You oughtn't to let baby play with knives.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c. at J. B. Black's, Bamberg; H. C. Rice's, Denmark.

"It's hard to lose one's relatives," said the poor man.

"Hard!" growled the millionaire. "Why, it's almost impossible."

Most people expatiate upon the cowardice of suicide because they have neither the nerve nor brains to commit it themselves.

A year from this date the candidates will be moving around with their smiles and hand-shaking and decided interest in the people who do the voting.

We have often wondered if the woman who wears her heel in the middle of her shoes really imagines that it makes her feet look smaller.

A Berlin girl is demanding $2,500 damages from an unwelcome suitor as the price of a single hug. She declares that the pressure of the embrace has affected her heart, whether literally or metaphorically is not stated.

A clergyman having occasion to go to London before Christmas, his wife asked him to buy a text for the gallery of the church for the Christmas decorations, according to The King. He was very busy and forgot all about it till just before leaving, so wired for instructions to his wife as to the words and dimensions. She wired back the following message: "Unto us a son is born, nine feet long, by three feet high."

A negro preacher down South has discovered the real cause of the recent volcanic disasters. He says: "De earf, my friends, resolves on axels, as we all know. Somefin' is needed to keep the axles greased; so when de earf was made, petrolyum was put inside for dat purpose. De Standard Oil comp'ny comes along an' strax dat petrolyum by borin' holes in de earf. De earf stix on its axels an' won't go round no more; den dere is a hot box, just as ef de earf wuz a big railway train—and den my, frien', dere is trouble."

The bar of justice is some times made of a very dingy and ill smelling quality of brass.

All is not gold that jingles. If it were we'd pay our wives' bills with tobacco tags.

"Do you consider it a moral wrong to cheat a lawyer?" asked the person who is always looking for a chance to start something. "No," replied the man whose specialty is worldly wisdom, "but I consider it a physical impossibility."

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examinations.

The examinations for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the county court house on Friday, July 10th, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than fifteen years of age. When scholarships are vacated after July 10th, they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination. The next session will open about September 16, 1903. For further information and a catalogue address President D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby prohibited from trespassing on the lands of the undersigned, either by fishing, hunting or otherwise, and any one committing a trespass will be prosecuted under section 186 of the Criminal Code of South Carolina.

ALLEN KINSEY.

Dated May 30th, 1903.