THOUGHTS LEADING TO THE ried a jug of moonshine and a loaf DROWNED IN RIVER WHILE L. Bagwell of this county. BETTERMENT OF OUR CON-DITION.

uld be anywhere else. Seeing that are at home, we should try to do nething which would make the

the comfort and conveniences of life. Allsop. We know that the future progress our churches, Sunday schools, day 100ls, teachers and preachers dends entirely upon the training of e children. When a man kills his tted hogs in the winter, he starts mediately to feeding the pigs so ey will not be runts. To avoid aking runts of our churches, Suny schools, day schools, teachers, eachers and leaders we must prere a place for the children to go r eight months in the year to be d on higher deals of life.

Parents do not want to confine eir boys and girls to books only, it want to give them a trade such carpentry, blacksmithing, sewing, omestic science and an intelligent nowledge of getting the best there in the soil. In these days of adinced ideas, it is hard for a man or oman who has not specialized in me particular trade or subject to impete with the rest of the world.

ore as the years go by that man would know more of himself and ie things with which he comes in intact. We people of Pickens unty, district 30, should strive to aild and equip a graded school uilding. More wholesome teaching ould do away to a large extent with e tines, jails, high death rates, the idertaker, the doctor and death

The age is demanding more and

Too often industrious white men we to ride many miles to sit upon jury to try a negro for stealing rooster. If the negro had had coper training the rooster would ive remained in the coop, and the egro would have been at home with s dear wife and children, and at the ime time produce a crop to cut own the high cost of living.

When we look around we can see nat providence has placed everying in the hands of the industrious, ne economical and the intelligent. ast in proportion as we acquire the iree above named qualities, we too ill be successful.

The late Dr. Booker T. Washingon did not over estimate the imortance of industrial training as an ssential agency in the general upft of the colored race.

We should drink deep of the spring of knowledge. The more we learn, he more we become like God, who is Makaowing. A little knowledge leads no mind from God. Knowledge thout common sense is folly; with is waste; without kindness naticism; without religion it death. But with common sense it is risdom; with method it is power; The clouds hung heavy in hearts that rith charity it is beneficence; with eligion it is virtue, life and peace.

HOGVILLE LOCAL NEWS.

The weeds have gotten so high bout the postoffice that the Mail arrier had a bit of trouble in loating the building when he came in esterday.

Hank Potts says when he and his oung, he endeavored to get her carted off on the right track. He dvised her to get an idea and stick) it and she would succeed. Right If the reel she got the idea that he as a fool and has always stuck to it.

Bub Smothers this week painted he front of his store with a nice coat f hunters green paint. He put the sual "Fresh Paint" sign up, but so w people in Hogville can read that y night most of the paint had been arried away on the backs of our itizenship. Did you ever notice that ven in well educated, well regulated But the angels watching his slumommunities these "fresh paint" igns are not noticed by more than ne out a hundred. It is well enough, owever, to continue to put them up where painting is being done as that one person is worth saving.

Should the home town 'knocker" o to either heaven or hell, that place vill be out of luck.

Zero Peck a few hot nights ago reamed he had a cold bottle of beer nd his wife hearing him "carrying n" hilariously, awakened him and ie has been very cross with the chil-Iren and has not spoken to her since. is ambitions.

Bill Hellwanger last week went bowels. over on Bear Creek fishing and car-

of bread. Failing to show up after an absence of several days a search-(The following article is by South found him just coming from under Bowell, colored, of Pickens, a stu- the influence of the liquor, the jug at Harlison Agricultural Col- empty and the bread gone and found ions in America, the negro is sidered. Bill says he does not believe ten other men. bout as much at home here as he he will relish fish again this season.

of something at which a fool might into a deep pot-hole. He was seen orld better to live in, and embrace succeed. He wants to help Gape to rise from the water only once

> An eating house called the Farmers' Rest has been opened at Pumpkinville by a man who used to dig cisterns for a living. All his tables are made large in order that his patrons will have plenty of room to chew their steak.

In his lecture at the Wild Rose school house Prof. Gape Allsop gave it as his opinion that dandruff was only freckles that have been jarred loose by the hard knocks a person gets as he passes through life.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN.

The "Sunday School Times" pubshes the following:

Prayer for Rain.

About thirty-two years ago (I have had a club of "Sunday School Times" subscribers for this period of time), you published on your first page the enclosed poem, "Who Prayed Last Night?" Since then during times of drouth I have several times asked the local papers to print it. And in every case when the poem was printed, coming out on aturday, copous rain has come on r before Monday. The same thing as been true when printed in vilige papers elsewhere.

I believe the poem has stimulated Christians to pray for rain, rather than to complain of the drouth. I further believe that thousands of communities would have the same good results if your subscribers would cut out the copy, which I hope you will publish, and when rain is greatly needed ask the local paper to print it .-- A New York Subscriber.

It is a pleasure to comply with this request of a member of the "Sunday School Times" family, and the verse is republished here.' Who Prayed Last Night_

By Josephine Pollard. Day after day the sun shone out Till the earth was choking with dust

and drouth. And millions of blossoms on hill and plain

Were almost dead for the want of rain. All through the meadows the heads

of wheat Bent low with the long-continued heat;

And the farmer murmured, "No crop of grain Shall I harvest this year if it doesn't

rain.

knew

How much depended on rain and dew. And tears were plenty as days went

But clouds and tears were not in the

Our Willie noted the frown that lay On his father's forehead from day to

And longed to banish with loving art ife were married, she being very The fears that troubled the farmer's heart.

> 'Mamma, do you think that God would hear

> "If I prayed for rain?" "Why, of course, my dear," Was the mother's earnest and prompt

reply. "Well, then," said Willie, "I mean to try."

At bedtime Willie, o'ercome with play.

Forgot the prayer that he meant to

bers guessed The thought that quivered within his breast.

Next morn all over the thirsty plain Was heard the steady drip of the

And Willie, o'erjoyed at the welcome sight,

Exclaimed, "Why, mamma, who prayed last night?"

HUNGER, THE BEST SAUCE.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion. He says his wife has always in one When you have good digestion you way or another stood in the way of are certain to relish your food, Chamberlain's Tablets improve the digestion, create a healthy appetite and cause a gentle movement of the

HOLDING NET.

ing party went to look for him and I. V. Bagwell, 20, Drowned While Seining at Middleton Shoals.

I. V. Bagwell, about 20 years old, that he had been eating raw eel, was drowned Wednesday night about Mr. Editor: Please allow me a They administered a half pint of 7:30 o'clock at Middleton's Shoals on ace in your paper to say a few "first aid" and brought him in in a the Savannah river while seining in rds. In my little study of con- pretty lively condition, all things con- the river there with a party of about

It was learned this morning that Mr. Bagwell was carrying one end of The Postmaster is trying to think the net when he suddenly stepped after he first went under. Other members of the party were unable to rescue him because of the swiftness of the water and because of the treacherous nature of the shoals. They immediately went down the Greenville last week. river below the shoals hoping that; they might get him from the water, as he came down the river, and with cently. the hope of being able to bring about resuscitation provided they were able home after attending school in to locate him further down the river. Greenville. He was never located however, and the search for his body has continued school at Georges Creek Sunday. from Wednesday night up to 1:00 o'clock today without success. Sheriff Marett received a telephone call about I o'clock today to send all the ville, visited in Fountain Inn Wednen he could get down there to help nesday, in the work of dragging the river for he body. Men were immediately dispatched by the sheriff to help in

Mr. Bagwell is a son of Mr. Lon il. Bagwell, who lives about 17 miles Herbert Holcombe. from Anderson on the Easley road. He had been a resident of Anderson county all his life, and was considered as a yuong man of sterling character and ability. It was stated by a relative of Mr. Bagwell that the young man had been married only a short time. He is survived by his young wife, his father and several brothers and sisters.

He was a nephew of W. L. and J. C. Chapman and family Saturday

The body of I. V. Bagwell, who night. was drowned in the Savannah river on Wednesday was found on Friday spent last week with Miss Rose Holmorning near what is known as Jack combe. Craft's island about one-half mile The Kay-Smith reunion was quite drowned.

Plains church Friday afternoon, at the table it didn't look like hard The bereaved family have the times, sympathy of a host of friends in the tragic death of this young man.

EASLEY ROUTE TWO.

Going swimming is the order of spend a week or so. the day in this section.

Griffin and Rose Holcombe attended of Simpsonville, spent the day Thurs

Miss Mary McMahan, of Greenville, visited Mrs. J. E. Stone re- visited Miss Ellen Miller Sunday.

Miss Hazel Perry has returned

A large crowd attended Sunday Miss Rose Holcombe, of Easley, Mrs. R. E. Holcombe, Mrs. C. E. Starnes and Mrs. Yanks, of Green-

Mr. S. C. Chapman and daughter visited Mr. Chapman's father Satur-

Mr. Henry Holcombe, of Anderon, is spending the week with Mr.

Mr. L. B. Freeman, of Easley, was visiting in the "Needmore" section Sunday.

Little Miss May Lee Looper, of the Lathem section, visited the Misses Chapmans recently.

Don't forget preaching services begin at Georges Creek Sunday, and will continue throughout the week. Miss Lula Cisson visited Mr. S.

Miss Sadie Fisher, of Anderson,

below where the young man was a success. A large crowd attended Thursday and of all the good things to The funeral was held at White cat, you never saw the like. To look

Miss Hattie King and Mary Ellen Griffin are visiting Mrs. G. C. Griffin and family.

Miss Earle Holcombe spent last

Mrs. R. E. Holcombe, of Green-Mrs. Mattie Willis, Misses Susie ville, and little Miss Ruth McKinney, Many congratulations. the Starnes-Holcombe wedding in day with Mrs. B. C. Holcombe and family.

Misses Myrtle and Janie Sudduth

Wonder what has become of "Bill Blue?" Come ahead, we all like to read your items. They sure are

Come ahead, all you correspond-

encs, and let's make this dear old paper better every week. Somebody's Darling.

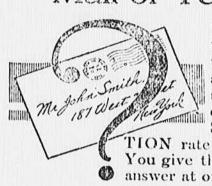
MARRIED.

A marriage of interest to the many friends of the contracting parties was that of Mr. Joseph T. Chastain, of Pickens, to Miss Minnie Swayngham, of the same place, which took place at the residence of the officiating officer, J. Alonzo Brown, on last Wednesday, the 27th week in West Union and Miss Pearle inst. The groom is well known Smith returned home with her to around Pickens and the upper part of the county and is a prominent farmer. This is his second marriage.

DRAKE REUNION.

All descendants of James and Agnes Drake, who were among the first settlers of Abbeville county, are requested to meet in reunion at Old Greenville church, four miles southeast of Donalds, on August 16, each bringing his best lunch.

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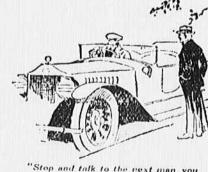
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