FREES BENEFITED BY PRUNING.

ummer Tree Surgery Lessens Winter's Work and is Very Beneficial to says: Young Trees.

son. Such severe pruning should al- horn on their tail is about an inch months of suffering, slaughter, de- where. ways be done in cold water, while long and as hard as a bone. It is struction, human misery, and human the trees are dormant.

preperly headed, young shoots appear heard old people say that they have all the way from the ground to the kill anything they strike. We have top of the small trunk, especially in been known to strike a sapling when the case of one-year-old trees. All mad and that the sapling would withsuch shoots should be removed ex- er in a few minutes and die outright. cept three or five, which should be left, if possible, near the top and distributed evenly around the tree to form an even head. This pruning should be done as soon as the young ed recently in the Seattle Post-Intelshorts are from two to three inches ligencer and so impressed Hon. ing. If there are any young trees, William E. Humphrey of Washingthat have not been given this pruning, ton that he asked its publication it can yet be done without any injury in the Congressional Record. It plete victory than any people since juice at home and it can very well be

will cause laterals to appear, which life to come: will help to form a perfect head and . "For the body you gave me, the be given the following winter.

also be practised to advantage, though that bore me. to a smaller extent, throughout the life of the tree. After the first year, unmeasured from the beginning, my undesirable branches will appear and mother, I thank you. I thank you for the trees will have a tendency to be- the hand that led me, the breast that come too thick. Should such branches nestled me, the arm that shielded me, be rubbed off immediaty after they the lap that rested me. All that I am appear, there will be less cutting to is by you who nursed me. do the following winter.

and well formed head. To do this, a tears you shed over me, the song of the Allies has dwindled to a gallant tree must be pruned regularly. Ev- that you sung to me, the prayers but only locally successful push of the rush season for silo building in ery little shoot that is rubbed off in that you said to me, for your vigils the French at the edge of the Lorette South Carolina and many new silos summer saves cutting and scarring and ministerings. All I am is by hills. the tree later.

## The Doctors Cut it Out.

Another blow has been dealt to alcohol. The medical profession has and your chiding, for the justice abandoned it. Such at least, is the you bred into me, and the honor you interpretation placed on the omission of whiskey and brandy from the taught. pending issue of the "United States Pharmacopeia," an official reference book used by pharmicists and chem-

It is explained that up-to-date physicians are generally agreed that alcohol isn't much good as a medicine anyway, and very few of them now prescribe either as a tonic. The commission in charge of the Pharmacopeia has had difficulty too, with the deprived you, the toils I made for back Allied fleets and army corps. terms "whiskey" and "brandy." Not you, for the hours, the days, and Around the Gallipoli peninsula the head of cattle, a silo is almost a nebeing satisfied with the government's the years I claimed from you, mother, troops that lost Lule Burgas and cessity. It provides for him the most rious blends instead of the chemically pure articles, they chose to play safe times I had no smile for you, the long history of Osmanli power in Eu- spells of summer when pasturage is It was felt too that drug stores would be subject to less temptation to carry angers and revolts, for my deceit mean campaign have found their begun by the extension division of ical sanction for keeping a stock of ardent spirits was done away with.

After this scientific repudiation of the Demon Rum in the sphere of medicine, a man who wants a drink won't have any good excuse to offer except, perhaps, one of the old familiar "Seven Reasons for Taking a Drink."

"Because he's hot, because he's cold, because he's young, because he'r old, because he's wet, because he's dry -or any other reason why."-Florence Times.

## Writes of Gov. Manning.

Rion McKissick of Greenville contributes to the July issue of the Uni versity of Virginia . Alumni Bulletis a sketch of Richard I. Manning, gov ernor of South Carolina. Mr. Man ning left the University of Virginia 26 years ago. He occu .ed room 1: West range, which a little while late had for its tenant Woodrow Wilson Mr. Manning was a member of th Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. that organization some of his frien were Wyndham R. Meredith at Rich mond, whose sister he afterwar married: DeCourcy W. Thom of Fa timore, Samuel Porcher, now puchasing agent of the Pennsylvan railroad; Charles L Andrews at D'Arcy Paul of Paltimore and A. Massie of Charlottesville. Peaid these there were from South Carolia his friends, John B. Adger, W. C. M.

#### Horn Snake in Moore.

The Moore County, N. C., News,

Mr. A. C. Kelly killed a horn snake last Sunday afternoon in the Clemson College, July 6 .- Practi- old field back of the Christian Kelly cally all the pruning in the orchards old home place Several have been and result the meaning of twelve said that they are among the most grandeur. But what now is the re-When young trees are planted and poisonous snakes known and wiit sult?

### MY MOTHER-A PRAYER.

An article with this title appearwas written by Tom Dillon, one of If the branches that are left to the most talented and popular writform the head of the tree are let ers on the Pacific coast, and should alone, they will often grow three or be read by every human being who that region which before the war was four feet during the summer without has a mother. We commend it to throwing out any healthy laterals. In every reader for a place in their French mineral production. In the such cases it is always best to pinch scrap book it they have one, and if East victorious forces have pushed out the tip as soon as the branch is not for a place in their memory to deep into Poland and approached about eighteen inches long. This be repeated and pondered during

do away with much of the severe cut- bones and the sinew, the heart and ting which would otherwise have to brain that are yours, my mother, I thank you. I thank you for the This summer pruning should be light in my eyes, the blood in my done every year at least until the veins, for my speech, for my life, trees begin to bear fruit and it can for being. All that I am is for you

"For all the love you gave me,

It should always be ones purpose to and your kiss at night, my mother terial loss; despite the masses she has frow a tree with an evenly balanced I thank you. I thank you for the sent to the east. The "Spring Drive" you who reared me.

> "For the faith you had in me, the hope you had in me, for your trust and your pride, my mother, I thank you. I thank you for your praise made mine. All that I am you

> "For the sore travail that I caused you, for the visions and despairs, mother, forgive me. Forgive me the peril 1 brought you to, the sobs and moans I wrung from you, and the strength I took from you, mother, forgive me.

> "For the fear I gave you, for the alarms and dreads, my mother

for your wishes I did not heed, for the narrow waterways. the counsel I did not obey, my mother, forgive me. Forgive me my neglect, my selfishness, all the great debts of your love that I have

not paid, sweet mother forgive me. "And may the peace and joy that passeth all understanding be yours. my mother, forever and ever."

## Wheat Saves County \$1,200.

Over 350 bushels of Anderson counflour at the Burriss Milling Company since operations began a short time ago. This means that people in this county have been supplied with over 700 barrels of flour and at \$6 per barrel, it means a saving to the county of approximately \$4,200. Mr. Purriss stated yesterday that there was enough what at the mill to keep it running for the next ten days and that more was coming in every day. He estimates the amount on hand now

## Tall Corn.

The War-Twelve Months' Summing-. Up.

On the first anniversary of the great war there is an inevitable temptation to estimate in terms of achievement

The simplest answer to make to this question is to take the premise that peace would come tomorrow on the basis of things as they are. Such a settlement it is instantly apparent would mean that Germany helped rather by her use of the resources of her two allies than by any capacity of theirs, has won more European territory than any state has acquired by a single war since the Treaty of Westphalia, a more comthe Napoleonic episode. Today her armles occupy practically all of Belgium and 8000 square miles in France, preserving operations. the center of French industry and Warsaw, Riga, and Brest-Litowsk.

On the field of battle Germany has won mighty and memorable triumphs He defeats have been repulses, when her foe was in his last ditch. They have resulted in the interruption of an advance, the recoil from the ex- to taste before bottling. treme point of progress. But at the close of a year German armies are fighting on French, Belgian, Russian soil; only in a tiny corner of Alsace has the fee retained a foothold in the Fatherland. Allied offensives in the west, after terrible losses, have invariably been beaten down within sight of their starting places. Since Von Kluck re-crossed Aisne in Sep-"For your smiles in the morning tember, Germany has suffered no ma- All Indications are That This Will be

> In the east the amazing victories of Lakes, and in the recent terrific campaign in Galicia have checked, repulsed, routed Russian advances and today (late in July) Russian hosts are clinging desperately to the permanent line of fortifications about Warsaw against which German masses are steadily driving with still unchecked vigor. The greatest battles of modern warfare have been won between the Baltic and the Rumanian efficiency in men as in commanders that has only the Napoleonic parallel.

forgive me. Forgive me the joy I Turkish troops have for months held the work is to be done. "For the times that I hurt you, the passed at Plevna, unrivalled in the during winter and during the dry caress I did not give you, my moth- rope. More English and French scarce. er, forgive me. Forgive me for my troops than perished in the long Criand evasions, for all the pangs and graves in the few weeks of fighting Clemson College this year, many apsorrows I brought you, mother, for- graves in the few weeks of tighting plications for help in silo building north of the Dardanelles; and five have been received, and it is certain "For your lessons I did not learn, Allied battleships have been sunk in that more silos will be built this year

Serbian efforts have "declined to mere passivity. Italy, bringing new South Carolina's place as a silo State and eager masses into the field against is yet a lowly one, as can be seen rected by German officers, has, as yet, which has about 50,000 siles, while made but small progress in emerging this State has only a few hundred. from the constricted field in which the Austrian fortified mountains confine her. To hold France, England, and Belgium at bay in the west, to sweep Russia back over hundreds of miles in swift defeat, to give Austria ty grown what has been made into and Turkey the necessary support to withstand tremendous attacks-this has been within the resources of German genius in the past months.

> real defeat. There her few free ships and friends of these popular young have been sunk; her commercial fleets people, as they had given no previous have been scattered, sent to prize intimation of their intended marriage

FARMERS UNION MEETING.

To Be Held With Salem Local on Friday, July 7th.

of South Carolina is done during the killed in this community in the past months of world war. In this period what was done at the State Union straightened out. Mr. Johnson had grading for the Bonsal road from late fall, winter and early spring few years. Those who have seen not less than 10,000,000 men have meeting held in Columbia will be his "reptiles," if they may be so Charleston to Savannah will begin months. This is the most logical sea- the snake fight say that the horn been killed, wounded, or have gone made by the delegates that attended classed, in a small bottle of water within the next thirty days. It has son for doing this work, especially for snake will roll up like a hoop and into foreign prisons; a territory ex- the State meeting. There are other and they were perfectly alive but so been stated by parties who know that severe pruning, yet the work of winter strike as it unrols with its tail. Mr. ceeding in area Ohio or Pennsylvania important matters to be taken up at twined and intertwined about each the construction forces were paid on pruning can be greatly lessened and Sam Muse told us Monday that he has been ravaged. Cities known this meeting and we trust that a other that they resembled a badly last Saturday night, one week ago, the trees, especially the young ones, had seen them strike and that when known through the centuries as the full delegation from each local will tangled mass of No. white sewing and were given passes to their homes can be kept in better condition, by in the attitude of striking they held treasure-houses of art or in the last attend. Before another meeting we thread. Mr. Johnson said if the for one month, and told they would light pruning during the summer their head from the object they century become the centers of mod- shall be up against the cotton mar- "snakes" were taken out of the bot- be needed in that time and certainly months. This does not mean, of wished to hit and would curl their ern industrial life have been destroy- keting problem and it is very neces- tle and placed on a smooth surface within six weeks. At the longest, course, that any large branches should tail up over their back forming a ed. Written history has no record to sary to make our plans and to find they would soon untagle and straight- then, the work of actual construction be removed during the growing sea- hoop shape and strike back. The compare with the tale of recent out what plans are being made else- en themselves out, as he had found will begin by the 1st of September.

> J. Frank Williams. Union.

### USING THE SURPLUS GRAPES.

mented Juice at Home.

Clemson College, Aug. 2.-Grape ever.-The Kingstree Record. luice has become one of America's most popular beverages and there is no longer any excuse for letting surplus grapes go to waste. It is not hard to preserve the unfermented From Sumter Via the Atlantic Coast tained a commission for a charter on done by the housewife while she is engaged in her other canning and

To preserve the unfermented juice of grapes, heat the juice nearly to the boiling temperature (200 degrees Fah- ets on sale June 14, 15, 24, and 25, appear among the petitioners. The renheit), strain through a fine cheese July 1, 2, 6, 7, 15, 16, 22, 23 and 29th, road is known as the Charleston cloth and pour immediately into bot- 1915, August 2, 3, 10, 16 and 24th, Southern Railway Company. tles that have been sterilized in boil- 1915. Tickets will be void after the ing water. Cork the bottles at once seventeenth day following date of with tightly fitting corks, pushing the sale. cork a little below the top of the bottle. Seal with wax or paarffin. If desired, the juice may be sweetened most of the Western North Carolina

tions are described in Circular 27 of Pone 247 or see me at the Atlantic the South Carolina Experiment Sta- Coast Line Ticket Office. tion, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." Write to the experiment station, at Clemson College, for this circular.

### SEASON FOR SILO BUILDING.

South Carolina's Banner Silo Year.

Clemson College, Aug. 2.-This is will go up in the State during the next three weeks. The dairy experts at Tannenberg, Lodz, the Mazurian Clemson College are confident that this will be the State's banner year for silo building and, since the silo is one of the marks of progressive agriculture, the increased interest in silos in South Carolina is most encourag-

The Extension Division of Clemson College now has five experts-two in beef cattle and three in dairyingworking over the State with farmers who are building silos. The experts boundary by generalship and military stay with a farmer until the beginnings of the silo have been successfully made and the problems of labor and materials attended to and they At the Dardanelles German-led then move on to other farms where

Kumanovo are making a fight unsur- economical form of feeding, especially

than in any other year before and possibly more than in all former years put together. At the same time the shaken regiments of Austria, di- from a comparison with Wisconsin

## Phillips-Wells.

Relatives in the city were notified last week of the marriage at Hendersonville, N. C., at 6.30 o'clock last Monday evening of Miss Nell Phillips and Mr. Clifton Wells, both of this city. The news of the marriage came Only on the water has she suffered as quite a surprise to the relative

courts, or interned. Beyond the seas Miss Phillips left Sumter Monday Kiaochau, Southwest Africa, Togo- morning ostensibly to visit her aun land, Kamerun, and Samoa have in Columbia. However, she did no been conquered. Sea power has dealt stay long there for that afternoon with her as with Napoleon. But as she was met at Hendersonville by as 2,200 bushels.—Anderson Intelli- Napoleon conquered the continent. Mr. Wells and they were at once Germany has successfully defeated united in marriage. Mrs. Wells is Russia, France, Great Britain, Bel- the granddaughter of Mr. A. H cium. The victory for the first year Weeks of this city. Mr. Wells is a is then hers. Such difference of opin- native of Summerton, but has made That was a tall corn stalk Mr. J. ion as exists must be over the extent his home in Sumter for several years T. Mayes had on exhibition at the of the victory, which, however great, until about a year ago. He is now Gowan, Thomas P. Cothran, Singleton Moore, Earle Slean, McDuffle and Frank Hampton, Bright Williamso and B. L. Abney.—The State.

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Cabbage Snakes.

to The Record office yesterday morning somewhat of a curiosity in the The County Farmers' Union will form of reptiles. It was a pair of Columbia, July 29 .- From informameet with the Salem local union Fri- cabbage snakes, one he said was 18 tion received from a reliable source it by experimenting with them. We The road to be built from Charleshave frequently heard of cabbage ton to Savannah is 85 miles long. President Sumter County Farmers' snakes, but never aw one before. The engineers and surveyors of the we are informed that this peculiar and Savannah, which will have to be Simple Directions for Making Unfer- habitue of the globular vegetable we the trestles to be built, be equipped

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Something Diff Frent.

With a view to letting nothing eacape her vigilance, Mrs. Muggins cross-examined the prospective housemaid. "You are quite certain you know your duties thoroughly?" ste said, after deciding to engage ler. You will answer the door to visitors, and wait at table, ard—" "Oh, yes, mum," said Mary Jane. "I am quite sure I will know how to go about Mrs. Muggins was on the point of turning away, when a thought struck her, and she suddenly swung round to the girl. "hh, by the way, do you know your way to announce?" 'Well, mum," replied Mary Jane, innocently, "I'm not sure about that; but I think I know my weight to a pound or so!"

# Record in Hard Work.

Ford Geerge Bentinck's record of political work, as set out by his blographer, seems even more strilling then that ascomplished by Wellington in 1834. "It is very difficult," wettes ture of the laborious life of Lord crop. George Bentinck during the sitting of parliament. At 9:30 began his elaborate and Dethodical correspondence. all of which he carried on himself in a handwriting clear as print, and Mission at Port-au-Prince never employing a secretary; at mobbed Saturday night by Haitiens twelve or one o'clock he was at a seeking a murderer who had taken committee, and he only quitted the refuge there. Admiral Caperton's recommittee from to take his seat in ports gave no further details. it adjourned, always long past midnight and often at 2 a. m. His principle was that a member should never there's the woman next door hanging

GRADING STARTS IN MONTH.

Mr. B. L. Johnson of Rome brought Columbia Information About New Charleston-Savannah Road.

We were never very strong on cab- road are said at present to be looking bage as an article of food and since over the rivers between Charleston looking snake is poisonous and an crossed and which will require that are decidedly less favorably impress- with drawbridges for the passage of ed with its dietetic properties than boats, this being especially true of several of the rivers which flow through Beaufort County.

There is much speculation here as to when this road will get its charter from the Secretary of State. It ob-Line, The Standard Railroad of the June 4, giving its initial capital as \$40,000. The petitioners were James D. Evans, who is editor of the Flor-Black Mountain and Ridgecrest, N. C. ence Times; Bright Williamson and George E. Dargan, both of Darlington. Account of Various Meetings. Tick- The name of W. R. Bonsal does not

### LIVESTOCK SITE CHOSEN.

Florence Market Soon Ready to Haudle Cattle.

Florence, July 29 .- A site for the new livestock market, which Florence recently obtained, has been selected and within the next few days new buildings will be well under way of

Messrs. Calvin and Williams, expert cattle men of Clemson College, were here Monday and after visiting with Mayor W. R. Barringer, the various sites offered, selected a portion The Atlantic Coast Line, in connec- of the new Pee Dee Agricultural which adjoins both the Atlantic Coast Line (Wadesboro Line.) and the Carolina, Atlantic and Western Railroad main line tracks.

The Florence district embraces all of that territory east of the Wateres, north of the Santee River and south and west of the North Carolina State line. The stock raisers of this district will, as soon as the market is ready for business, assemble their cattle here and they will be bought by the leading packing companies of this country and shipped to the various slaughter pens.

#### WOULD PERFECT WAREHOUSE ACT.

Governor Manning Addresses State Farmers' Union.

Columbia, July 30 .- An optimistic note sounded in the address of Gov. Manning yesterday at the annual meeting of the South Carolina State Farmers' union, held in the chapel of the University of South Carolina. The governor indorsed the idea of a State warehouse system, but added that the wearehouse act in this State needed certain amendments. He expressed the opinion that the agricultural outlook is brighter in South Carolina than at the same time last year. The governor believes that the farmers are better prepared now than they were last year.

An invitation for the next meeting was received from the management of the Isle of Palms. The meeting place will be decided upon at a later date by the State executive committee.

Other addresses of the day were by F. M. Dwight. M. D., of Wedgefield; M. W. Gamling of Orangeburg and J. G. L. White of Columbia, State deputy warehouse commissioner. Mr. White explained the State cotton warehouse system. John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commismission, was prevented from attending by illness in his family.

## Estimate Average Crop.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The government estimates cotton crop condi-Disraeli, "to convey a complete piction on July 25th at 75.3 of a normal

## Haitians Attack Mission.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The Wesleyan