TELLS HOW HE IS RELIEVED OF RAD KIDNEY TROUBLE.

LIVER DISORDER AND CATARRIE OUT DECLARES REV. F. W. VANCE IN SIGNED STATEMENT

S. Carolina Preacher Testifies

Here is another sisked statement telling of what the new natural herb medicine, Dreco, has accomplished in a case of liver and kidney complaint combined with catarrh of the head.

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Rev. F. W. Vance

Episcopal church and a member of

herbs, barks, berries noted for their medicinal value. It is the good old grandparents used in the days when doctors were few and hard to reach. Dreco has proven its value in all

ticularly useful in kidney, liver and stomach disorders, entarch, cheumatism, headaches, nervousness and

Dreco is not an expensive medicine. It is within the reach of allpoor and rich alike. It is dispensed regularly by good druggists every where and is particularly recommended in Sumter by Sibert's Drug Store where the Dreco man is making his headquarters and explaining the medicine to all interested .- Advt.

HARD TIMES COMMENTS.

Acknowledges That he Voted for Blease and Discusses Loyalty.

Dark Corner, Sept. 18 .- 1 will nor make an attempt to write a line of been so I could not write. We are moving along very quietly in this corner. Lots of open cotton and few pickers to gather it.

The primary elections passed of

We had Rev. Reynolds from Salem of them if you are. We also had Rev Haynes from Columbia on the night of the 8th to preach for us.

I am what the election is over; one consething eise now except abuse and ridicule in the papers. And I have been told that we will now have something South Carolina has never had: A Baptist governor, as Cooper is a deacon in the First Bap tist church of Laurens. Wolf is also a Paptist, so I learn. Most all, or the greater portion, of the governors have been furnished by the Episcopai church of late; but any and all of Makes no di! them have suited me. ference what denomination they be-

And a great deal was sold about loyalty in the late campaign. New. Mr. Editor, what is legalty? A man, I think, should be loyal to his State. his country and himself. He should pay his ctaxes to his State, and be ready to do whenever his State calls Which I have done. He should b ready to respond when his country calls which I have done. So I think I have been a loyal man to my State and country; for which I am not faulted; but when it comes to my self, if I don't see fit to vote as some other man thinks, I am accused of he ing disloyal. Now, Mr. Editor, have never let any man dictate to inand never will, who I shall vote for. and I could not have voted otherwise sound-minded men if they don't vote

Mr. Blanding Ardis' gin house last I, have not learned the pur-

Mr. Manning Ceddings, a Cont erate soldier, got his right 'snoulde Serked out of joint by a mule running away with him a week or two ago a

Mr. E. L. Osteen is, and has been very sick for some time with inte

Hard Times too much to summet with him.

Don't Wear Smoked Glasses.

Worry is a pair of smoked glasses, through which all the world looks somber. The sunshine is as golden as those smoked glasses everything look dreary. If some of you would only pocket your worries, and see what the world really is like, it is pretty certain that you would make up your mind to do without smoked glasses in the future.

Stamps Separated.

To separate stamps that have be come stuck together, lay a sheet of and the glue will still remain.

OF THE HEAD ALSO WELD Grim Men of War Affected by Pathetic Scene.

> Only the Passing of Little Coffin on Its Way to the Cemetery, but for a Time It Held Up Traffic in a Channel Port.

There was some noise along the jetty and yet more noise in the wide a very short time. My complaint and narrow streets of the townwas kidney and liver trouble and clanging street cars, whip-cracking eatarrh of the head. I can say truth- facres, yelling newsboys, honking taxis, and soldiers and sailors tramping the pavements. Noise enough and of the kind befitting a channel port in war time; but for a time at least we heard the noise let down and the bustle softened.

Spartanburg, S. C. In a wide street of shops appeared Mr. Vance is one of the most promi- crucifix held high before him. Beinent colored citizens of South Caro- hind him was another priest reading horned me-his hoofs making an ugly from a book of prayer. Two laymen came next, bearing a little white painted table with a little white coffin-a both hoofs and horns I carry with me cheap board coffin-resting on it. There today. I held the deer until my dog was a canopy of plain white boards over the little coffin. There were a few white blossoms on the canopy and beside the coffin a few lilies-of-the-valley-only a few.

> fin-bearers: All the men were bare- character. headed. Three women-young wom- "I killed five bears just below the en and young mothers to look at- town-where Boonville now standsfollowed the two men. One of the and killed twenty-two bears in young women was in deep black. A three days. I killed four elk group of little girls followed the young in less than one hour. There were woman. Two very old women came a lew buffaloes in the country last. No more than that, walking when I came, but these were through a crowded street at two o'clock soon killed or driven further west-

> of a bright day! it. Men took off their hats as it pass- Pettis county line. I have seen as ed; women blessed themselves. Some- many as thirty deer at one sight at times men's lips murmured a short Prairie Lick. One day I went out upon prayer, always the women did. The the prairie, in the spring of the year, soldiers and sallors, when they were and saw about twenty deer-all lying French, saluted nearly always; the down except one; this one was a sen-British sametimes. The officers, if tinel for the herd. I approached withanything, saluted more profoundly in three hundred yards of them and than the enlisted men and, when they then took my handkerchief, which did not stop dead still, held a hand was a large red bandana, and fastened to their caps for eight or ten paces in it to a stick, and shook it a little

girls of the streets. One of the sol- deer has much curiosity, and they were ors in the northern provinces of diers took off his cap. One of the determined to find out, if they could, China about A. D. 907 and was subgirls stopped talking to say a little what the red handkerchief meant. sequently applied to the whole of Come again and bring those deason word of prayer. Both soldiers faced When one of the largest of the number China." Khitai is still the Russian with you Bro. R. We are not affect about and all four gazed in silence for came within gunshot distance I shot name for China. long after the little cortege had pass- and killed it. I often repeated the ed on. Then the first soldier put on handkerchief ruse with great success. his cap, all faced about and resumed I have killed and carried to the house their talk, but more slowly and not quite so loudly as before.

An English Tommy was driving a street car-a swearing Tommy that you could hear a block away. He came on the mourners from behind. He was in a hurry, and by clanging his bell he could have crowded by. But he held the car in check, nursing it so as not to frighten the two old wom- stop a bullet within an inch of a en in the rear-until they came to a French soldier's heart and save his wide square. Here there was room. life. He clanged his bell, not too loudly, turned on the juice, and hurried to make up for lost time.

Men are being killed by the millions over here, and other men who have been there—these very men on these streets-will tell you that they hardly turn their heads to see one more killed. But a child is different .-James B. Connolly, in Collier's.

One of the Women of France.

I saw a very good-looking nurse in a French hospital dressing a man's head which had been seared in a powder explosion. She chatted in good English as she prepared the wound for another on his chest in the Schonholtz wood, application of the remedy. I did not know until later that she was the Baroness de Rothschild, herself the from a tree or rock, struck him on the founder of the hospital. When I dined at her chateau that evening she told me that she worked with the wounded every day from 7 a. m. to 1, when she went home to luncheon; that she returned to her task at 4 and quit at 7 in the evening. It gave me a new sensation to hear this beautiful woman in evening dress and jewels, whose wealth it would be difficult to estimate, telling how she had become one of the working women of France. It was odd by the old standards, but c'est la guerre. -Irving Batcheller in the New York Independent.

All in the Point of View.

Paylowa says when her company arrived in Duenos Aires all the papers were full of their praises except a little new native paper, which published an article saying nothing else than that "they were surprised that the men and women of the company were so immeral."

As Mme. Pavlowa is very particular about her company that hurt a lot and she quickly made inquiries as to why so astounding a statement should have

"Why," answered the editor, "the girls go about unvelled with short skirts on and the men often wear no hatsl"-Detroit Free Press.

Japan's New Military Airplane.

... gigantic military nirplane has just Tokyo, It was chiefly designed by the six times as much as the Germans east improvement has been made in pared with 7.4 pounds in the United aer'd navication. This airplane is States. England, though commonly equipped with three 160-horsepower considered a country of hearty eatengines, and is capable, of maletain ers, uses even less fat than France, and thin paper over them and iron with a ling 30 miles an hour for six hours is about midway between France and hot iron. This will take them spari | continuous flight. The unachine wil | the United States as regard meat and carry five passengers.

SHOT DEER FOR BREAKFAST

Old-Timer Missourian Writes of Period When Game Was Plentiful Where Now Cities Stand.

Samuel Cole, who came to central Missouri a boy, told these hunting

"When I was about twelve years old I started one enorning to hunt for game. My brothers had an old flintlock rifle; which I carried with me. It was a large and heavy gun, and was so heavy that I could not shoot it without using a rest. I came up the river, keeping near the bank, until I got to where the courthouse now stands in Boonville. Under the trees, which then covered the ground in the courthouse yard, I saw five deer standing together. I selected one of the finest looking ones and fired. At the crack of my gun he fell; but when I went up to where he was, he jumped to his feet, and would have followed the other deer towards the river, had I not rushed up and caught hold of him, a white-haired priest with a white putting my arms under his neck. He pawed me with his sharp hoofs and gash in my thigh and his horns striking me on the forehead. The marks of came up. I then loaded the gun and shot him again, this time killing him. and although it was a dangerous undertaking, the experience only spurred Two other laymen followed the cof- me on to gather trophies of a similar

ward. I never killed a buffalo, but It was on us almost before we saw caught five calves of a small herd near above my head, when they all sprang Two soldiers were talking with two to their feet and came toward me. A three deer before breakfast."-From "Missourians of One Hundred Years Ago," by Walter B. Stevens.

Bible Stops Bullet.

When that American Sunday school scholar gave his nickel for a Testament for a soldier in Europe he did not know that the Testament would

But Eugene Dufall, that gallant French soldier whose life was saved by that Testament, knows it, and he will always be grateful to some unknown American Sunday school boy, or it may be a girl, who that Sunday back in America did his bit toward the 1,200,000 Testaments and Gospels which have gone to Europe through the co-operation of the World's Sunday School association and the Amer-

ican and other Bible agencies. This new Testament was given him at Dieulesit, the first camp in Dauphine, by the French Bible society. On January 10, 1917, he was carrying it before Altkirch (in Alsace), when a bullet from a machine gun glanced breast and entered the Testament.

German Soldier Slang.

The first attention attracted by Boche soldier slang was enlisted when they dubbed the 420-mm, gun "Big Bertha," says the Bulletin des Armees. The machine gun is "stottertante" (the aunt who stutters). They also say "the organ of death," "the colic cannon," "the old chatterbox." When the French machine guns are in action the Boche in his dugout exclaims:

"There's a Franzman at his sewing

The casque is the "tulip;" the knapsack, the "monkey;" epaulettes are "soup plates;" noncom stripes are "cucumber parings." The various arms have their sobriquets. The infantryman is called the "sand hare;" the chausseur is the "green frog;" the trench digger is the "mole" or the "ditchman;" the white cuirassier, the "four bag;" the uhlan, the "lamplighter," and the green hussars, with yellow trimmings are "the egg and spinach."

Food Consumption.

Studies of the monthly per capita consumption of wheat, meat, fat and sugar in the United States and in European countries, show that, in general, people in the United States eat the most per person. The German sugar ration for 1916-1917 was hardly more than one-tenth of our consumphed of the military arsenal | tion and in meats we consumed almost ate Licatement Sawada, who met a were allowed. France is on a slightly ragic death at Tokorozawa. The mad more liberal diet than Germany, yet tine has been a year and a half unt the French sugar ration is only 1.1 er construction, during which time pounds per month per person, as comsugar consumption,

Salem Home Demonstration Club Meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10th t 4 o'clock the Salem Home Demonstration club met at the Salent School House. The subject of the meeting was "Food for Mother and Baby," and quite a number of mothers and girls attended the meeting.;

Dr. Sophia Brunson kindly consented to lecture to the methers on this occasion and very ably and forcefully discussed the diet, clothes, exercise and general welfare of the mother. The talk was plain and non technical and proved to be very instructive and interesting to the club members.

Following Dr. Brunson's lecture Miss Alice Martin talked on the care and feeding of infants, discussing natural and artificial feeding, giving the advantages of the former and the precautions to be taken in both meth-The demonstration consisted in modifying and pasteurizing a day's nourishment for a four months old

After an open discussion on the subject, the club adjourned to meet again on the 2nd Tuesday afternoon

Meeting of Pleasant Grove Home Demonstration Club.

The newly organized Pleasant Grove Home Demonstration club met on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12th at the home of Mrs. W. W. Cunningnam. The subject for the afternoon was the home uses of Muscadine This was the first deer I ever killed, grapes. Grape mincement was made by the Home Demonstration Agent Miss Alice Martin.

Mrs. Cureingham, who is a very wide-awake leader in the community, is very much interested in the work and very generously offered the for the demonstration.

New York, Sept. 18 .- A committee firms has been formed in Berlin for Beriin despatch in the Cologne Gazette. The object is to bring together !! German'and Swedish firms enternining close mutual economic rela-

Ancient "Cathay."

Cathay was an old name of China by which that country was known to Europeans during the middle ages. The British Encyclopedia says: "Cathay is divided from Khitai, the name which was properly that of the kingdom established by the Khitan conquer-

A Word for the Rattler. The difference between a tattler and a rattier is that the snake gives the other fellow a chance and the sneak won't.

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LIEUT. PUTNAM DEAD.

19.-First Lieut, David E. Putnam, of war. Don't you believe it? Are you use of her kitchen and the materials Newton, Mass., America's ace of aces asking for his blessing as the presiwhs killed late yesterday while pa- dent requested? trolling along the American lines. He was flying with Lieut. Robertson, of They have four boys in the service. of prominent Swedish and German Fort Smith, Ark., when suddenly he No slackers here. None of them have was attacked by seven German ma- taken a job to keep out of the war: the purpose of organizing a German-chines. Putnam was shot through Swedish economic association, says a the heart and his machine glided know catching cooters. We were at within the American lines.

Hagood Observations.

work of our community. Now two with far better outlits can not .. That What will they say as to who began is development. There is more cot- the war since the latest disclosures. ton made on forty acres than was They need to learn how to withdraw then made on the ertire plantation, without lesing so many men. Foch (Dinkins). And this is true of most a strategist? Yes, he is. We kept of the land around here. What is asking during the lull of the last Gertrue of this community is true of man drive, "Why don't he show some many others in Sumter county.

fields because it opened early, fast, life before. The news can't come fast and because of the scarcity of labor. enough for us. is not too

ders Sunday and of course he has a world, but occasionally some exprestine crop. An enterprising, intelligent farmer with the fine body of wolf's ears. land that is his, such crops as he grows are not surprising. He is not!

alone there, for his neighbors can boast of fine crops too. God is bless-With Americans in Lorraine, Sept. ing us and so helping us to win the

> Mrs. Sanders was in Columbia. A. H. Sanders beats any one we

Hagood the other day and he had barrels of them which he daimed to have caught with hook and line. Gus Some years ago one ginnery did the is a splendid fiserman. Can't the Germans lie, though?

of his strategy? When, bless your We know land that was considered life, he was showing it by keeping worthless, would not sprout cow peas still till the proper moment to move as the saying goes, that now produces when forthwith results began to more than a bale per acre. And the show. How we delight to sit and read and chuckle. It seems we have done The cotton there is open in the more of the last lately than in all our

And yet there are a few German sympathizers sheaking around. They We dined with Mr. Charles San- would not admit it now for all the sion will leak out that betrays the

Rembert, Sept. 17.

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