the Colaterman and Southron. THEIR DAY OF GLORY GONE BURIES

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dies Olga Rash, who is teaching chool near Bishopville was the week. ent of Misses Leilah and Lilah

Mary / Knight, Jeanette Jeanette gon, Dorita Moise and White returned to Winthrop College

Mines Lillis Josephine McCollum and her guests, Miss Mary Whiter rethis morning to Columbia here they are students of Chicora

Mr. Eddie Scoval of Orangeburg been spending a few days in the

w Newbourne and E. Bultman he of y.

ine, S. R. Abbott has returned to r after spanding several days

Mrs. B. C. Heidt returned this from Charleston where she the Thanksgiving week-end, Berthe Jones has returned

after spending the Thanksgiv w-end with her sister, Mrs. J ack in Barnwell.

mes Annie and Mary Green, of mbis, returned to their home last after spending Thanksgiving in her with their sister, Mrs. T. C.

triends of Prof. W. M. Darome in Greenwood on account of death of his father.

Dr. S. H. Edmunds has returned to city after having attended the

Addie Rembert passed through city last night on her way to Reniat the teachers' meeting in Spar

IDDALL ENTER.

TAINS MUSIC CLUB

The Mac Dottell Music club met at studio of Miss Bilen Siddall on the moon of November 28rd.

mentions were rendered by the fol-

Hannoh Fraser, Mary Hugh Josephine, Cooper, Helen . Luin Mas Shaw, Ethel Kan r. Louis Auld, Pearl Reams, Ma Tucker, Mary Ellen Suber, Jes belorme, Nell Chandler, Alme and William Broughton. In MeDonald and Miss Irens ton won the two prises that

Writer Sees Pathos in Vohicles, Displaced by the Victorious Automobile, Meekly Awaiting Dissolution.

The garage stood in the heart of the city. That was not strange. A great many garages stand in the heart of a great many cities. What was strange was the building which stood opposite the garage. This was a tumbledown, rambling edifice, with a large and rambling back and front yard, and in the yards were old carriages.

I do not know if it was a junk shop or a repair shop, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. I do know that nowhere else could one see so many equipages of an ancient day. One might sit in one's car and buy gasoline and oil and while these commodifies were being stored away one might examine at leisure that motley yards.

There is a buggy-the kind of buggy that wheels softly down country lanes in the moonlight and stops easly as the driver alights to let down the bars. There is the remnant of what was once a smart, high-wheeled vellow dog cart, used to go bowling down the fashionable avenue in the fashionable hour. The hayrack-its bright blue worn by now-has carried many a wholesome load of fragrant hay in its day, with barefooted boys sprawling on the top of the load.

Look at yonder queer old contraption! It was a shoe wagon and the shoe dealer plodded along the rural districts fitting every one's feet with no trouble at all.

That decrepit vehicle was a hansom cab, and a very nobby one, too, in its day-quite a novelty in the community, no doubt, when it made its first appearance. Now it stands cheek by jowl with a three-wheeled dump cart, whose social standing was never anything but low.

What a queer old crowd they arethese outworn, outgrown vehicles of another day. They give up their iron and bolts to the junkman quite willingly, for the streets no longer tempt them to roll along their wide ways. No -another, newer, swifter method of transportation has come in-and the old wagons in the old yard tremble a little as a huge motor truck roars victoriously by. They tremble a little, but it is only that they have waited so long, standing out there in all weathers, on three wheels or two, with one shaft off and their paint in disrepair. They tremble a little, but walt meekly until some one shall come and wheel them away into oblivion.

Telegraph Bracket Con letely fra closed in Wood is Found in California.

Thirty-six years ago a telegraph bracket and insulator was nalled to a Douglas fiv tree near Arcata, Cal. A few years later a falling branch badly damaged it and the wire which it had. been supporting was removed. The tree was growing thriftly, adding every summer to its diameter a new layer of woody material, and this growth gradually pushed out around the bracket on all sides, leaving it buried in the tree trunk.

At the end of 26 years the tip of the glass insulator finally disappeared from sight and the only trace of it that could still be seen was a scarcely noticeable lump which looked like nothing more than a healed-over branch old fashioned crew huddled out in the stub. A few weeks ago the tree was felled and the wood manufactured into barrel staves. The screech of the saw which happened to graze the edge of the glass called attention to this unusual "fossil."

> On splitting open the stave bolt the whole story became clear in all its details. The clearly defined annual rings of the rapidly growing trees form an unimpeachable historical record.

The wood of the insulator bracket is still in good condition and the oak of which it was made has received an unintentional preservative treatment, being thoroughly impregnated with the resin of the surrounding fir. The interesting specimen can now be seen in the wood collection of the forestry division at the University of California. -American Forestry Magazine.

TURKS TURN DOWN BUTTONS

Refuse to Use Them Because They Are Made From Bones of Dogs (That Formerly Roamed Streets.

When I was in Constantinople I made friends with several of the pariah dogs that roved the streets, and though they had their drawbacks it always seemed to me that they were likable beasts, and not so great a nulsance as one would suppose they must be. I was therefore genuinely sorry when I learned that the remorseless march of progress had led to the determination to get rid of them. You will remember that the poor dogs were shipped off to various islands and there left to die, because the Turk would not transgress against his religion by killing them outright. That was five or six years ago and apparently the unhappy dogs all met their inevitable fate. Today numbers of

Peculiarly Mean Joke That Is Said to Widow of "Peach King" Denies Have Been Played on an

Indiana Sheriff.

and a state of the state of the

"Say, sheriff," said a voice over the Indiana county a few days ago, "this is Ike Stubbles. Well, Jim Stubbins, a neighbor of mine that I been havin' right now with a load of 'white mule.' He's goin' by the Cornbread road and callers today. if you hurry you and your men will

fore he reaches town. "He's got the 'mule' all covered up with a canvas tarpaulin on the back Joseph's Catholic church, and the of his wagon."

The sheriff swore in two deputies and went to the Cornbread road.

The officers saw approaching them in leisurely fashion a big farm wagon Jacksonville, who is representing the Stubbins.

"Halt, in the name of the law!" ordered the sheriff. "Have you got a load of 'white mule?' "

the victim of a joke, "look fer yerself, difficulties. sheriff, under the cover there."

The sheriff raised the tarpaulin and gazed on the melancholy form of a real white mule which had passed away following an attack of colic and which even then was on its way to a reduction plant in the nearby city .---Indianapolis News.

Fact Not Generally Known is That Many Common Plants Have a

colloquially called the burning bush, and have struck a match and applied it to the feathery flowers and leaves in order to see the delicate flame run over the surface of the plant without affecting or hurting it! But it is not so well known that there are' a number of flowers which throw off luminosity all their own, and among such plants are the common marigold, certain sorts of lilies and the oriental poppy, as well as that familiar and popular favorite the nasturtium.

mer evening in the year 1762 the clever daughter of the famous Swedish botanist, Linneus, noticed that some nasturtiums in her father's garden were emitting tipy but distinct flashes of light; first one flower then another would throw out u evallescent beau Though at first her assertion was received with doubt, other investigators soon proved it to be true, and it is now known that not only nasturtiums but many other flowers exhibit this luminosity. Camellias have been seen to glow with a moonlike radiance.

Macon, Gal, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. F. E. telephone to the sheriff of a nearby Elmer, wife of a Jacksonville physician, who was placed in the county jail at 2 o'clock this morning, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her former husband, found. Sixteen trouble with, is on his way to town Fred D. Shepard, known as the Georgia "peach king," denied herself to aboard,

Herself to Visitors

Those whom Mrs. Elmer summoned have plenty of time to ketch him be- to her cell, including Rev. J. O. Hart, Fear Disaster rector of Christ Episcopal church, and

Rev. Father W. A. Wilkinson, of St. stenographer whom she employed on Private Yacht Found O the preceding day for the inquest,

said that Mrs. Elmer was in a highly nervous state. Attorney Charles M. Durrance, of

drawn by two horses that were driven interests of Mrs. Elmer, announced by a man answering the description of tonight that Dr. Elmer is coming to Macon. He is expected here during the night. The attorney also denied

that Dr. Elmer is a Mexican by birth. but said that he could speak the Spanish language fluently and added that Whiskey Seized "I sure have. I gotta admit it," re; at one time he was private physician plied the farmer who by this time to a former president of Mexico, besensed that somebody was being made ing forced to flee because of political

> Dressed turkeys can be shipped from North Carolina and Tennessee and sold for less than is being asked for home raised turkeys on their feet and in full feather. Prices are fall ing on most things, as well as cotton.

The Sanders-Blair case is still oc cupying the time and attention of the Court of Common Pleas.

All Learn Jiu-Jitsu. Japanese children begin to study jlu-jitsu in their earliest years, for it is a system of physical culture, hygiene and ethics, besides being a form of self-defense and offense. A series of exercises to give strength and flexibility to the limbs are first taught; later the pupil is shown the fine art of using an adversary's strength against himself, which is the real principle of jiu-jitsu,

The Jury's Difficulty. "Genilemen of the jury," said a judge as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indirectly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be convicted." An hour later a messenger came from the jury room. "The gentlemen of the jury, your lordship," he said, "desire information." 'o spell pneumonia."

Seattle, Nov. 27. barge W. J. Pierre, off the Washington Captain Jensen's wife

No Trace of

Off the

Overtook

Tied to Buoy

Newbern, N. C., Nov. acht Endeavor, owned by a Sa nah man was found tied to a sea off the coast with a small upturn boat nearby.

in Baltimor

Cwenty Thousand Dollars Worth Found in a Private Garage

Baltimore, Nov. 27 .--- Whiskey wal ied at twenty thousand dollars w seized in a private garage after a mar had informed the police. Six men refused to allow him to enter,

Murder Charge is Issued

Macon, Ga., Nov. 29.---Mrs. About P. Cutts, wife of an attorey of Fitzgerald, is charged in a warrant here with murder in connection with the death of Fred D. Shepard, who it is alleged, was poisoned last June.

NEW YORK COTION.

Month Open High Low. Close, Close

Jan.	14.55	15.25	14.50	15.04	17 85
Mch.	14.80	15.25	14.80	15.08	14.95
May	14.95	15.38	14.90	15 20	15 0.2
July	15.10	15.45	15.05	15.20	15.15
Oct.	15.00	15.25	14.98	15.10	15.00
Dec.	14.90	15.37	14.90	15.20	15.00
Sp	ots 25 up	; midd	lling 1	5.75.	A start

NEW ORLEANS COTTON,

Month Open High Low Close Close Jan. ... 13.82 14.47 13.82 14.46 14.94 Mch. ... 13.98 14.60 13.98 14.52 14.14 "On what point of evidence?" "None, May ... 14.10 14.65 14.10 14.60 14.27 your lordship; they want to know how July ... 14.28 14.80 14.28 14.48 14.25 and Sept. ... 14.00 14.30 14.00 Dec. ... 14.00 14.65 14.00 14.65 14.20 an Spots unchanged, middling, 15.00.

FLOWERS THAT GIVE LIGHT Distinct Luminosity.

Most people have seen the plant

It is related that on a warm sum-

awarded.

GRADY TO THE COTTON FARMER

Nov. 29,-In 188 n Cal rady had a vision of undis prosperity for the south the day which he forenot yet come or our farmer. tton. Indeed when such break, there will be no low cotton forced on an unwilling

a every farmer in the south il out bread from his own fields mest, from his own pastures, ed by no creditors, and wed by no debt, shall sit amid ming gardens, and orchards, vineyards, and dairies, and yards, pitching his crops to his om and growing them in d not at a masser's bidding-dependence, making cotto his itting his pay in cash and not. In eccipted mortgage that disarges his debt, but does not re-bre in freedom-then shall be waking the failness of our day."

Marriage License Record.

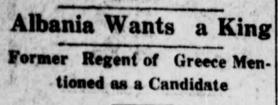
farriage licenses have been issued the following negroes:

o Chandler and Ethel McColl of

William M. Pratt and Hattie May Andrews of Sumter.

Trouble on Samoa Island New Governor Accuses Two Offi cers and American Citizen

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Recent un et among natives on the naval. coned Mamoa Island was "influenc by Commander Kall, Lieut. Com mander Boucher and an American citizen named Greene," according te reports from Captain Waldo Evans, the new governor. He recommend ed that Boucher be courtmartialed and Greene deported.



Athens, Nov. 29 .- Reports have been published that serious consideration is being given to Admiral Coundouriotis, the former Greek regent. for the throne of Albania.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been is nued to the following colored persons: Aliser DuRant and Carey Hollins of Paxville.

Zim Williams and Basie Covte of Sumter Willie S. Winten and Hanna Same,

Sumter.

New York, Nov. 27 .--- Two tin boxes containing sixty thousand dollars Few of us realize the importance of

saving waste paper. 'Today when the country is threatened with a wood and paper famine and our forests are disappearing so rapidly every effort should be made to save every scrap of paper. It is estimated that the saving of paper would make it possible to save over 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber each year. Waste paper, such as old. magazines, books, all kinds of printed matter and paper books, takes the place of wood pulp and saves millions of trees. Such material is used for paper, making paper boxes, roofing and building boards and paper shipping containers of all kinds, which carry as much as 100 pounds. If every one would save the waste paper in his home it would not be necessary to use a single tree for such material. It would require more than 500,000,000 feet of lumber each year to make the paper shipping cases used throughout the country.-Boys' Life.

Hard to Understand.

Happiness is to be found in many places. A few years ago a very rich young man was a favorite in his clubs and in his social circle. He married a beautiful and accomplished girl. Then his father's business went to smash during the war. Nothing was left. The young couple moved to a small farm in New Jersey. He resigned from all of his clubs and they have not been seen by friends for. three years until the other day. He was in town shopping. He met a friend and said: "I am just learning that life is worth while." His expression showed that he meant it. His friend went to the clubs that night and told the news. "I can't understand it," he said. "He looks and is happy. Why, his nails haven't been manicured for months!"-New York Correspondence Indianapolis Star.

Why Not Kill the Fire Buge? Elizabeth and her beau ran ten long squares to see the fire in Massachu-

setts avenue. Also, she stood around watching it for more than an hour with her feet "just killing" her. She was sure this was one fire that

she was interested in so the next day she read about it. As she finished the story she looked up and said: "Well, I can't say much for the board of health of Indianapolis."

Father stopped drinking his coffee long enough to ask: "What on earth has the board of health got to do with the fire?"

Elizabeth replied : "That is the second big fire in the last two weeks and I think that the board of health should be able to disinfect the lumber yards and kill those fire bugs."-Indianupolis News.

Firs Yield Much Turpentine. Forty gallons of turpentine from a Douglas fir tree is not uncommon yield, according to men engaged in the industry. This branch of work is a new one in British Columbia, but the

Russian refugees are housed on the islands which were formerly the dogs' prison, and the American Red Cross. authorities, who are caring for these particular refugees, have set their protegees to work at making buttons from the dogs' bones. I am not altogether surprised to learn that the Turks will not buy the buttons .-- Near East.

Swelled Head.

"I'm delighted to see wages going up and up. It's a splendid thing as long as swollen pocketbooks don't make swollen heads."

The speaker was Lady Duff Gordon. She went on:

"I heard a story the other day about a man who brought a couple of friends home from the club and sent down word to the cook that he'd like a few cheese sandwiches.

"The maid who carried the message returned in a few minutes and said:

"The cook wishes me to tell you, sir, that she can't be disturbed, as she is giving a small after-theater supper party and is very busy cutting up the lobsters and opening the wine.""

Raisin Imports Show Increase.

Nearly 8,000,000 pounds of raisins were exported from Malaga, Spain, to the United States during the first six months of 1920, a quantity that exteeds the total raisin export from that port for the seven-year period, 1913 to 1919, inclusive, according to the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. Practically the entire 1919 Malaga raisin stocks have been exhausted and there are no stocks on hand. The American consul reports that there is prospect of increased production. The raisin growers are looking for a continuation of the great demand for raisins in the United States.

French Forests Badly Hurt.

The forests of France, so carefully protected and cultivated for centuries, saved the cause for the allies, according to reliable information in government quarters. More than 40,000 trees a day were cut during the four years of the war to meet the demands of military leaders. Not only because of these demands, but from neglect and the ravages of war, the forests of France have been depleted, the war having destroyed more than 2,000,000,-000 board feet of lumber and caused the neglect of about 750,000 acres of valuable wood land.

Black Bear Put Up Fight.

As residents of Maine know, the black bear is usually a shy, inoffensive animal, but a farmer who lives in Brownville ran across one not long ago that proved to be a very lively exception to the rule. The bear attacked him in the woods about a mile from his house so fiercely and persistently that it defeated his every effort to escape until he managed to pick up two

Historic Slice of Beef.

The energetic press service of the United States marine corps sends us a bulletin from Ann Arbor, Mich., with the following curious, ff not'important, information:

"A piece of beef cooked in 1805 is still being carefully preserved in a little sliver pitcher by Edward B. Manwaring of this city. This is not being kept in anticipation of a further ancrease in the cost of beef, but is a igenuine beirloom.

"Sergt. Joseph Hobbins of the Bribeef, which he was eating when assaulted with an ax by a cook on a of the United States marine corps," -From the Outlook.

Trade With Australia Grows.

Trading between this country and Australia is showing a healthy growth, according to figures supplied to the department of commerce by A. W. Ferrin, trade commissioner, who is at Melbourne. They cover imports , more inhabitants was begun. and exports for the first quarter of the current year, and show the imports during that period to have been about \$27,775,000, against exports to this country of approximately \$16,350,-000. February exports nearly equaled in value the totals for January and March, and in that month the outgoing shipments exceeded the imports. In the same month, however, the value of the imports was less than half of

ly pear pest, which takes advantage of the rivers as a means of spreading. Shoots break off from the parent plant growing along a stream land the part is carried downstream to found a new colony. Thousands of acres are being ruined yearly owing to the rayages of this plant and no means have been discovered of stopping its march, Rolling, spraying and poisons have proved ineffectual, and it is hoped that science may find some commercial use for the plant.

Hard to Get and Keop.

Years before he had always gone to Atlantic City to spend his summer vacation. But the other day in the lobby of the Marion club, some-one said to him: "Judge, it's about the time you always go to Atlantic City to spend the rest of the summer."

The Astrologer.

An astrologer, whe was famed for ais great learning and his knowledge of the stars, went out for a walk. As he walked, all the time looking up at the sky, he said to himself: "Oh. how much wiser am I than most men. All the secrets of the stars are known to me. I read them as other men notice it, he tripped and fell in headhis servant, hearing his cries, came and pulled dim cut .- Aesop's Fables.

Really Nothing New.

In Java is the great temple of Borebodoer, temple of the many Buddhas, which was unearthed some years ago, tish Royal marines saved the piece of and is known to have been built in the fifth century, and right near it is he lesser temple of Mendoet. Further French vessel which had been cap- north, in the Caroline islands, are the tured by Lord Nelson at Trafalgar. ruins of an ancient city whose streets The cook missed his aim, but the were waterways just as those of Vensergeant got the beef. Sergeant Hob- ice are today. So when visits are bins was the great great grandfather made to these virgin islands and one of Lieut. Col. Edward B. Manwaring feels almost like a discoverer of new lands it is well to remember that there is nothing new, even under the tropical sun.-Exchange.

Extended Free Mail Delivery. In 1899, on the 9th of November, the free delivery of mail in all cities and towns in the United States of 5,000 or

Practice Charity.

We ought in humanity no more te despise a man for the misfortunes of the mind than for those of the body, when they are such as he cannot help. -Pope.

Cardinal Manning.

The middle of the nineteenth cen- year 1921, but also many others. tury saw a great movement in England toward the Church of Rome. Among the many well-known converts was Henry E. Manning, who had been a clergyman in the Church of England for over fifteen years. He entered the Roman priesthood and was ultimately made cardinal archbishop of West minster. He died January 14, 1892.

Watch Your Weight.

Medical men all agree that in a great number of cases it would be of valuable assistance to them if patients could produce a weight record when going for advice; often it is until a patient has tested his or her weight for a certain length of time, pany over the question or wages and

Loaded?

If the truth were known, many a except when discharged from the strikers and the shop is now being oparmy .-- Cartoons Magazine.

Death of C. A. McFaddin,

Clemson, College, Nov. 27 .- The leath of Mr. C. A. McFaddin, until recently district agent of the extension service, is a source of sadness to all who knew him. From being one of the very best farmers in Clarendon county Mr. McFaddin joined the exhe came to a well, but, being far too tension forces in the capacity of busy praising his owp eleverness to county agent in the early days of demonstration work. There is no long, and there he had to stay until doubt that he sacrified the career of a sucessful farmer, upon which he was already launched, in order give his life to the work of making other farmers more successful. He was soon promoted to the position of district agent in the southern eastern part of the state and held this position until a short time ago when he resigned on account of failing health. His efficient service in connection with extension work is well known and especially so in the southern and Pee Dee sections of the state. Mr. McFadin's kindness and consideration for others gained and held the love of all with whom he worked while his energy and knowledge of South Carolina agriculture made him a prominent figure in the agriculture of the state. He was prominent also in church affairs and was in every sense a Christian gentleman. His was a life of service and in his death the people o fthe state suffer a distinct 035.

> THE CRUSADE OF THE DOUBLE BARRED CROSS

Monday, November 29th, throughout our city and county the crusade of the double barred cross berau. This crusade directly affects everybody because it means a healthy new year You can not be happy unless you are healthy, so appoint yourself us a committee of one to make not only your-

self healthy, therefore happy, for the

Our quota, \$3,000, can be raised. and must be raised. How? Simply by your cooperation. Buy health bonds and Christmas seals and fight tuberculosis.

Don't dodge the Christmas seal seller on the street corner-she is helping you dodge the tuberculosis germ. Don't give Christmas presents to your friends who have all they want. buy Christmas seals and help save a

child's life.

The machinists and other workmen at the Sumter Machinery Company's shops to the number of twenty-two went out on a strike Thursday. The impossible for a diagnosis to be given walkout was the result of differences between the local union and the comthe conditions of a contract between the union and the company. It being impossible to reach an agreement the men sturck. The ocmpany has emboastful soldier was never under fire ployed men to fill the places of the

erated as an open shop. The places of all the strikers have not been filled

the goods brought in during March. Australia's Prickly Pear Pest. Australia is suffering from a prick-

