WILKINSVILLE Wilkinsville, S. C., Oct. 28.—Especially in behalf of the little tots of the first, second and third grades of the Sunnyside school and also of the parents and friends of these little folks do we desire to take off our hat and thank Prof. L. B. Hayne and Miss Bonnie McCluney for what they are doing for them, by devoting part, of their time, at least, to lecturing on the lessons of the Sabbath shool as they are presented week after week in the development of the sabbath shool as they are presented week after week in the development of the sabbath shool as they are presented week after week in the development of the sabbath shool as the sabb the quarterlies. It is surprising to see how much these little children gather from this talk and how intelli-gent they can repeat the substance of the lessons as they appear from week to week. Sometimes it is a restful exercise for children to withdraw from arduous duties of the school room and spend a short time in the study of such great and absorbing matters as best fit them for this life. to say nothing of the life to come. To successfully combine pleasure and profit is the greatest discovery philosophy has yet made or ever can make.

No one has ever yet made a decided success in a work they did not like to do. This proposition holds good when applied to a child as well as to man.

Mrs. W. C. Edmonds and children The home must be in sympathy with the schools and the parents with the teacher if the child's best interests are to be preserved. The home, the school, the parent, and the teacher form a mill in which the child is raw material is to be converted into a finished product-man or woman. In this there must be no friction. screeching or wabbling in the machinery if the output is to attain its highest possible market value. One single defect in it would mar the beauty and the excellence and consign the whole fabric to the junk heap. We yield to no one in our respect for the secular newspaper that permits its columnate to be used for the advancement of education of the description of the des ucation in its several and kindred branches that so vitally effect the interests of those whom it serves civilly, religiously and politically and we frankly confess that in our poor judgment no other agency is so potentia' in the furtherance of these several courses. The reason is obvious. It reaches the homes of all classes of reaches the homes of all classes of J. L. McKinney, has joined the U. S. people in which intelligence, virtue army and is now on his way. and religion are welcome visitors are where true Americanism is the idol of every heart. It gathers together the best thoughts of the rank and file and stands four-square to every assault that may be made upon it. Thous-ands and tens of thousands read their county and State papers who never see the inside of a Bible and who nev-er take or read the paper of the church to which they belong. I would not be understood as discounting the church papers or in any way crippling their usefulness. Secular papers have over them in reaching the masses and cultivating the highest ideals to which humanity has ever aspired or can aspire. We know our own weakness and imperfection as well or better than any one else and are ready to admiour serious environment. But I am in the fight to a finish on the subject of thorough education and what it leads to or makes possible to attain. I stand

"If you get there before I do, Please tell them I'm coming too." During my recent visit to Union county I had the pleasure of meeting my brother correspondent "Smike." When I last remember seeing him, he

the wayside or be sent to the asylor for dementia I want them to bear i

mind the couplet as my greeting:

was a mere boy.

I want those of my brother farmers who think they have the "live at home" problem worked out to go and see Capt. J. Wesley Scott's farm next New Hope church and find out how raise corn on upland. "Uncle Ja raise corn on upland. "Uncle Jay" Spears said long before he died that he wanted to teach his son Ben that was possible to raise corn on upland Ben seemed to think that unless corn was planted on Pacolet river, Broad or Thickety bottoms, starvation was at the door, but "Uncle Jay" thought different and expressed himself so. Jim McKown was much of Ben's opin-Jim McKown was much of Ben's opinion along this line; he raised corn by the thousands on his rich Broad river bottoms. He said it made him feel hungry to go to Gaffney and see the poor prospects along the road. He even went so far as to tell those people to quit trying to farm and come down and he would let them have all the corn they wanted. But in 1887 the the corn they wanted. But in 1887 the tide changed when Broad river commenced overflowing the land and dstroyed the crops for two or the consecutive years and many of the river lands became practically worth-less for farming purposes. What proved a disaster to the river lands only put the uplands to making cor in abundance and Bob Alexander told Jim one day to come up and he would let him have all the corn he wanted. Since then the ridge lands have been owning the best farming lands in Cherokee county south of the Southern railway.

As a matter of interest to his many friends and relatives in Union county I take pleasure in saying that our sheriff, W. Wilkes Thomas, who is a Union county boy, has been reelected for his fifth term in that office over two formidable opponents by the largest majority he has ever had. He is the son of Lieut. D. A. Thomas, late of the Palmetto Sharpshooters. He was born at Santuc 48 years ago; his mother was Miss Wilkes of Chester county. During his long term of office and the manifold duties he has been called upon to perform not a blot or blemish has been brought against his character or conduct as a brave officer or his integrity as an upright honorable gentleman. "Vox." able gentleman.

Lightens Your Burden.

An in active liver will put a load on you that is enough to stagger stronger men and women than you.

Relieved of the impurities that clog its natural functions this same liver will double your efficiency in business, in good nature and in your good feel-

Calomel used to do but not now.

Science has found a better way in Grigsby's Liv-ver-Lax. Sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles under guarantee by Glymph's Pharmacy and every bottle bears the likeness of L. K. Grigsby as bears the likeness of L. K. Grigsby as protection to you.

And ne said the settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's debt—support of the cause, as a bank debt, and when you divide up between all, don't forget or neglect the Lord's. This I thought. How about the men the settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's debt—support of the cause, as a bank debt, and when you divide up between all, don't forget or neglect the Lord's. This I thought. How about the men the settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's debt—support of the cause, as a bank debt, and when you divide up between all, don't forget or neglect the Lord's. This I thought. How about the men the settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's debt—support of the cause, as a bank debt, and when you divide up between all, don't forget or neglect the Lord's. This I thought. How about the men the settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's debt—support of the cause, as a bank debt.—support of the cause, as a bank of the settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debts, it is as much of an obligation to pay the Lord's forget or settling up their debt

LOCKHART JUNCTION

Lockhart Junction, Nov. 2.—Sunday was a beautiful day and a great many attended church at New Hope and listened to a very forcible sermon by the preacher in charge, Rev. J. A. Cook. We are in hopes we will get him again next year. The conference year is about to close and we are in hopes that year, will seem that years and the conference will seem that years and the conference will seem that years are seemed to the conference will seem that years are seemed to the conference will seeme that years are seemed to the conference will seem that years are seemed to the conference will see th

We have had the first killing frost of the season and it has killed all vegetation in these parts. Potato digging has taken place and it seems the crop is a very good one, for one fellow said he was going to send some to Europe. This is a joke you see, but is it not nice to have and make, plenty and some to spare. We live in a country where we can make everything we want to eat, even to rice. So begin sowing and fixing for next year something that can be cotton and described. thing that can be eaten and do not think so much about the cotton.

cotton has advanced some in price.

Mrs. W. C. Edmonds and children
and Mr. Jo Edmonds attended the fair

in Columbia last week.
Mr. B. M. Becknell of the New Hope section had a Hallow'en party at his home last Saturday night and the young folk all report a fine tim-

I was invited to the home of Mr. J. Hames at Lockhart last Saturday evening to attend a party. Mr. Hames is a much liked man in that place. He postmaster and also keeps a first class boarding house where you can be served everything good to eat. It there so many girls down there. I sure met them at Mr. Hames' Hallow'en party. I felt very much like a boy of 21, and I was treated so kind by all the girls. I thought I was the equal of the boy of 21 on that or

Mr. Alvin McKinney, the son of Mr.

Mr. Edgar Kelly of this section has gone to Virginia to work with the Western Union Telegraph company. I

wish for these boys much success.

The low price of cotton may cause others to go or leave the farm. This should not be, but it seems it cannot be helped. Every one has to take care care of himself.

Mr. J. C. Jones of York county spent the walk and with friends in

spent the week-end with friends in this section. I think Mr. Jones will be coming back again. I believe he has found some attraction.

Misses Bert Porter and Ethel Horn Hames.' of Jonesville visited Misses Eva and Beulah Gregory on Sunday and at-

tended Sunday school.

Miss Lela Gault of Union visited days la Smith. While in Cherokee last week I stopped at the home of Mr. R. J. Harris where I took dinner and was treated with much hospitality by Mr. and Mrs. Harris. I met Mr. R. E. Blace Mrs. Harris. I met Mr. R. E. Black.

while in that section. He lives near
Wilkinsville or Etta Jane. He talks
interestingly of the financial situation

Miss Ruth Vaughn entertained her

With the financial situation

Miss Ruth Vaughn entertained her

With the financial situation of the finan by those of our compeers who are in the same fight for the same cause-Should they, or any of them fall by interestingly of the financial situation but it seems Mr. Black is very well fixed to meet the low price of cotton fixed to meet the low price of cotton and says he has meat of his own raising yet. He says he reads The Times and likes to hear of the things that are happening in our county.

"Moxy."

SANTUC NEWS

Santuc, Oct. 31.—Frost with one swoop killed all crops. The tempera-ture was 28 degrees. The first killing frost in 1913 was October 22 with 31 degrees; some slight frosts occurred before that date in 1913 but none this

Miss Dot Moss, who is now taking business course at Johnson City, is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss. Several people from Carlisle came

up and attended services at the Methodist church Sunday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hames of Geffney were guests of their mother, Mrs. A. odist church Sunday, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Mr. W. Bates

Before this is in print the election will be over and many men will be duly elected and on their career to duly elected and on their career to Many Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipscomb spent fulfill their campaign pledges. Many good citizens will not be able to vot because they simply failed to register until it was too late. Just "slipped up," that's all.

A large delegation from here attended the circus in Union last week —I believe all colored folk, and it is my candid opinion they could ill af-ford it. This I know because there was a great scramble to get some ed, after which course was served. some trying to borrow on the promise of quitting their own work t work for you to pay back etc., and by Saturday night some were trying to plan to get a little of meat, or trying to borrow a dime to get a package of smoking tobacco. The money gone smoking tobacco. The money gone little acts on the liver better than

drills, other than in corn fields, they are very good. From the looks of many fields, seed will be scarce and if Southern farmers have to buy seed or do without, either will be bad on them.

They need more peas anyway.

Sunday at the Methodist church, Prof. Lawton, the pastor, said that considering the blessings that had been handed down to everybody, and been handed down to everybody, and been handed down to everybody, and been handed down to everybody. that anybody who could not give twenty-five cents or one dollar in a year, needs regeneration. Doesn't it look so? This was said before the sermon. Later preaching from the text, Heb. 12; 1-2. He told of money. i. e., the pocketbook, the love of power, of prominence, popularity, society, dress, etc., and that some would be trying to "cuss out" Rockefeller, Carnegie and others when some were being weighted down with a dollar and a half, as much as Rockefeller was with his fifty or a hundred millions. And he said that now when people are

higher up. The bank or men that man is owing? Will he let you divide, if you have not plenty? Will a bank or supply men or money lender, if they have a grip on you, allow you to di-vide. The Lord will forgive, but will man? The Lord may give you another chance, but will man? The Lord permitted the unfavorable year this time, of crops, of war, of various things beyond our power, it may be for the in-dividual sin, the world's sin, for my sin, so far as I am affected and ma look at it so, but will man? The Lord will not squeeze for gain, except a holy gain, but will not man? This is a time to test out men. Many men cannot help out these conditions— cannot help the conditions. Though you may sing the song to "boost," and never say hard times, but many a grin will be a mighty dry especially when you go to your creditors, the bank, or men, for a little time and he say, "No sir, you had better get the money." One man has altered to the said the sa ready said that is what he was told to do. Won't there be others?

JONESVILLE

Hey Denver.

Jonesville, Nov. 3 .- Misses Jimmie Hartley and Margaret Williamson e tertained a number of Jonesville young people at a Hallowe'en part's Saturday evening at the home of Mi and Mrs. Geo. C. Wood. As the and Mrs. Geo. C. Wood. As the witches and hob-goblins arrived, the were greeted at the door by a figure draped in white, and ushered into dimly lighted room, where ghost stor ies were told and games were played At 10:30 o'clock the guests were ask ed to unmask, which caused wild ex eitement among some of the guests A Hallowe'en luncheon was the served.

On Tuesday evening Miss France Hicks was the charming hostess to the teachers of the high school and number of her other young friends, in compliment to her sister, Miss Zadi Hicks of Greenville. Progressive root was the principal feature of the even ing after which tempting refresh

ments were served.
Miss Lois Alman returned some days ago from a visit to friends at Cameron and relatives at Bishopytha. Misses Eila Sams of Clifton and Inez Spears of Cowpens, spent las week-end at their homes here.

Miss Annie Miller returned Sunday from a visit to friends at Lockhart Miss Miller was one of the teachers in the school at Lockhart last session. Miss Ruth Smith will return to be

home at Pinewood this week after spending several months at the home of her brother, Dr. G. W. B. Smith Miss Zadie Hicks returned to her home in Greenville last Thursday after spending a week with her sister. Miss Frances Hicks at Miss Anna

Mrs. F. M. Farr of Union, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rainey of Blacksburg, were the guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May of Carlisle were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Wood's last Sunday. Misses Maude Lavendar and Gladys

class-mates of the ninth grade of the high school at a party last Saturday evening at her home on Pacolet street. The Silver Tea given at the home of Miss Grace Farr by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening was a success both socially and financially. The older people were entertained in the afternoon and the young people in the evening.

Miss Pearle Harris of Union wa

the guest of Misses Hartley and Williamson for the last week-end.
Miss Sallie Cunningham spent last

Sunday with Miss Pearle Lybrand. The ladies of the missionary society of the Methodist church are observing day evening in the basement of the church.

B. Hames, last Sunday.
Misses Smith, Miller and Black

Sunday in Spartanburg with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth McWhirter delightfully entertained a dozen of her friends on last Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Zadie Hicks. The rooms were beautifully decorated in autumn flowers and leaves, the suggestion of Hallowe'en being carried out in the decorations and also in the score cards. Progressive games were played, after which a delicious salad

Malaria or Chills & Fever

smoking tobacco. The money gone and day's work lost.

The field pea crop owing to unfavorable weather conditions is not good in this section; but where planted in

In the Balcony.

As twilight deepened, he and the Were sitting in the balcony—
They were together, side by side,
To hold her hand he vainly tried.
"O, no," said she; "I never could Permit you to; no lady would." Permit you to; no lady would! Besides," she added, "you forget

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

The breakers and other machinery used in the preparation of coal in the state of Pennsylvania represent an investment of \$60,000,000.

EUROPE SPENDING TREMENDOUS SUMS

Warring Countries are Spending Each Day \$40,225,000.

RICHEST COUNTRY FEELS LOSS

The Total Does Not Include Destruc tion of Property Where Fightis Taking Place.

A Paris paper says that the war bill which Europe is meeting daily is now figured up as follows: Germany __ _- -- -- --7,225,000 7,000,000 France ___ England __ _ _ 4,000,000 Total ____ \$40,225,000

The French appropriation is from official figures as announced by M. Ribot, minister of finance; the English estimate by the London Statist; the German total from "an authoritative source" in a Geneva paper; and the other sums from various conservative estimates which have appeared in one place or another. The item "various" represents the probable expense to which Servia, Belgium and the neutral countries of Switzerland, Italy, Roumania, Turkey, Greece, Holland and Denmark have been put.

The vast total does not include the destruction of property where fighting is taking place, nor the well-nigh incalcuable losses to Europe of 20,000,000 men under arms being taken from production. There are no indi-cations in France that exhaustion has set in, but it is evident that the accumulated treasure of even the richest country on the continent is being poured out at a rate that adds \$200,-000,000 a month to the national debt.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, The first resolution gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

Europe Buys Meat. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 30—An-nouncement was made last night that a contract for the delivery of 15,000,-000 pounds of canned meats to one of the nations engaged in the European war has been placed with a local packing company. Orders have also been given for large quantities of salt

SEND FOR FREE Catalog-Circular Fashion Plate No. 1, copyrighted, and the Famous 90 Days Treatment and MCKISSICK'S METHOD of treating the Scalp, Hair and Skin with No. 1, 2 & 3 Preparations W. T. McKISSICK & CO-P. O. Box 102, Wilmington, Del.

> Ready for Arms. (Camden Chronicle.)

There's a tremendous relief in the statement of a woman writer "that the American government needn't worry about an army-that every American girl over 15 is practiced in the use of powder, and a call to arms is all she wants."

FEBRILING is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quimine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quimine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quimine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quimine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 ceuts.

Three million dollars have been pent to bring the power of a waterfall ninety miles to Bombay for electric light and power purposes.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, this week as their week of prayer.

The members of the Epworth
League will hold a social meeting Friternally and externally ond externally and external a ternally and externally. Price 25c.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., of Le Roy. N. Y., who are manufacturers of Jell-O, advertised as "America's Most Famous Dessert," and Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, are among those who have recognized the gravity of the cotton situation, and they have bought a 10c a pound bale of cotton for each of their twenty salesmen in the cotton growing states.

Their stipulation that the purchase should be made direct from the planter led to some interesting developments, which are described in letters from the merchants authorize to conduct the transaction. A typical case is described by Fielder & Brown, wholesale grocers of Spartanburg, S. C., in a letter in which Mr. J. F. Brown, the writer, says: I have Brown, the writer, says: I have bought a bale of good middling cotton for you from Mrs. Fanny Beiter, P. O. Moore, S. C. She is a white woman, has one child and is a tenant under a tenant, Mr. Wm. Bailey. Bailey plowed her land and she paid him in work. The premium paid on this bale will certainly help her through the win-

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-tem. A true tonic, For adults and children, 50c

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of power contained in execution directed to me, I will sell before the courthouse door in the city of Union, S. C., during the legal hours of sale, on Saturday, the 21st day of November, 1914, at 12 o'clock, M, the following described

personal property, to-wit:

Nineteen framed pictures, 3 brass bedsteads, 1 brass baby crib, 1 cane hatrack, 3 mattresses, 1 lot of books of various kinds, 1 clock, 2 Japanese vases, 3 bureaus, 2 bed springs, 5 rocking chairs, 2 cain chairs, 1 mattress for baby crib, 2 small tables, 1 washstand, 1 card table, 5 pillows, 2 rolls of rugs, 1 black board, 1 lot of bedding, sheets, spreads and window shades. Levied on and to be sold as the property of L. P. Wagener, at the suit of Justice M. Thompson, plain-tiff against L. P. Wagener. Terms of

J. HAY FANT, Sheriff Union County.



In Powdered Lye, Mendleson sells you sixteen ounces for a dime against the twelve ounces in some other dime cans.

One-Fourth More Lye--Same Old Price Every can warranted full strength. No fillers. No adulterants. Just pure, Concentrated Lye—That's all. Three cans solid Lye for a quarter.

inferior in quality to Mendleson's.

Wendleson's

MOST ECONOMICAL

A big leader for soap making. The big Twenty-Ounce Can saponifies eight pounds of grease, making the best hard or soft soap you ever used. That beats the best record of any other ten cent can. Mendleson's Can gives full directions for making the best soap.

Try Mendleson's Lye for other things—for cleaning, for scouring, for cetting the grease out of sinks and drains, for driving away dirt and disease germs, for disinfecting, for treating hogs and caring for poultry. Just one can prove that for every use there's nothing so good as

MENDLESON'S

PURE AND STRONG

Get a tourth more of the best Lye for a dime at any of the following dealers:

UNION COUNTY-Wholesale Dealers. EAGLE GROCERY Co., Union, S. C. The W. D. ARTHUR Co., Union, S. C. UNION GROCERY Co., Union, S. C. UNION COUNTY—Retail Dealers.

B. G. GREGORY, Carlisle, S. C. L. B. JETER, Santuc, S. C.

W. G. GREGORY, Union, S. C. D. B. FREE, Jonesville, S. C. B. L. FOWLER, Union, S. C. R. J. FOWLER, Union, S. C.

China and Cut Glass

Saturday and Monday

Must go regardless of Cost to make room for Fall stock.

MILHOUS DRUG CO.

Phone 76 å********

THE REXALL STORE

Dustdown

For Sweeping and Cleaning Floors and Carpets. Keeps down the dust and kills germs and moths.

1 Bbl. Lots at 23/4 cents per pound 1/2 Bbl. Lots at 3 cents per pound 25 Lbs. for One Dollar, delivered

BAILEY

Furniture & Lumber Co.
