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VISIT TO OLD COUNTRY.

Elinburg - Theological Seminar

The morning after my, return from Opan, Mr. Russell and I met and started for Edinburg the capital of Scolland. Edinburg is adjusted about forty miles east of Glasgow. We arrived there about ten o'clock, after about one hours run through a dater about one hours run through. ut one hours run through beautiful and thickly populated country. The first place we visit ed was the Theological seminary and Assembly Hall of the United Free church of Scotland. We were shown here one of the original copies of the Solemn League and der issued by the government for bidding John Knox to preach in any next place we visited was Edinburg Castle, which is situated on a hill about one hundred and fifty or two hundred feet high. The castle is ing interest to all visitors. A consproached from the east side by stant stream of visitors were passgradual ascent from High street. In through the rooms eccupied by The north-west and south sides are steep precipices. The only ap proach is from the east side through substantial iron gate in fore entering this door you cross a Braw-bridge over a very deep ditch The object of the draw-bridge was to remove the bridge and prevent The object of the draw-bridge and prevent. this, Just one year afterwards she an enemy—from approaching the visited him while sick in another walls around the castle. To reach part of the city. She reminded him the highest part of the castle it is that it was the anniversary of Risthe nignest part of, the castle it is necessary to follow a circulous road slots of death. That night he was through several gates. The castle blown up and kill by an explosion is made up of several very old sub-of-gunpowder. Earl Bathwell the stantial stone buildings. In one of chief instigator was tried and con is made up or several very old sub-stantial stone buildings. In one of these buildings we saw the rooms at one time occupied by Mary Queen of Scott. The most historic room perhaps is the ofte occupied by her at the time her son was born who became King James VI of Scotland and the 1st of England. In another room in this same building we saw the Scottish rega-in, which consists of a crown, scepter, sword of state and other crown jewels. In this collection there is one of the

most valuable jewels in the world. They are made secure by a strong iron cage and can be seen only by Another object on the Castle grounds was an immense canno mounted on a carriage. An in-scription on the gnn states that it was cast in 1486. I did not meas was cast in 1450. I did not measure the bore, but it must be at self-east 12 inches in diameter. The surprising thing to me was that such a gun as that was cast at such an early date. The castle is garrisoned by nine hundred. Scottish highlanders, all dressed in their pe-culiar uniforms. The waist part of this uniform is very much like a ladies shirt waist. From the waist to a little above the knee is a be autiful checked dress. From the bress down to the sock about six inches below the knee the leg is bare. They had been out on an encampment and were returning the day we were there. We no-ticed over one door of a building the word "canteen" which seemed to be a very popular place with the There is an under ground passage way from the castle to Hollyroad Palace situated at the eastern extremity of High street, a at all druggists' distance of three quarters of a mile.

As we left the castle we walked down-High street. This was the main street of old Edinburg. You could readily see as you walked along this street that the buildings reasons and Many of Scatland. are very old. Many of Soutland's most distinguished men have lived on this street. Among the number was John Knox, the great Reformer. We visited the house in which he We visited the house in which he died and in which he lived for some time previous to his death. Extending over nearly the entire front of the upper story in large letters is enscribed, "The first and great commandment and the second like

also shown the window from which he preached to the crowds on the street after he had been for siden

Staburg — Theological Seminary street after he had been for the case of the ca

ing through the rooms occupied by her the day we were there. It was in one of these rooms that Rissio, p. in one of these rooms that Rissin, results attained in South Corolina, the her chief advisor fell dead stafe be ing stabbed more than fifty times.

This murder was committed at the institution for her husband who held instigation of her husband who held the heart of prevent her interference.

She refused to be his wife after this. Just one year afterwards she this. Just one year afterwards she victed, but was immediately pardoned by Queen Mary and married to him within three months. This was more than after Scotch could stand and soon led to her downfall as within the mills and finally to her eventue. and finally to her execution. It is remarkable that the descendants of this woman are now on the throne of nearly every country of Europe. The ruins of Hollyroad Abbey adjoining the palace is a place of in-terest. There are a great many graves under the floor among the number is the grave of King David

the 1st of Scotland who built the Abbey about 1100. We took a ride over the city after...we left Holy-road. Princess street is the main street of the new part of Edinburg. On this street stands a beautiful monument to Sir Walter thing I ever saw before in the shape we noticed a very tall monument in man by the name of Abraham Lin-We told him we had. He city went there one day every year

[Continued next week.]

and laid flowers around it.

Domestic Troubles

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic rup tures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They t & f

It happened down on the beach.
A little boy sat on a fence, swinglag his feet. Bealde him sat a girl
lag his feet. Bealde him sat a girl
lag his feet. "I'll tell you name
if you'll tell me yours," he said.
"Well, what is it?" said the girl
"Lemmy Kishew. What is yours.
"Ollie Wright."

Gold Wave Coming.

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IMMIGRATION SOUTH.

Large Parties Attracted to South

Solem-Lesgue and Covenant, it zations of the south, is bearing rewashere Jenny Geddes caused a solts that surpass expectations, great riot by throwing her foot stool at the head of a bishop while trying in the total controduce Episcopacy into Scotland. Within a few steps of this church farmer immigrants. They are in the open street is the graye of John Knox. The only thing to mark it is a brass plute about a foot Representatives of a party of 200 Representatives of 200 R

a development which for severa years has attracted to itself not only the most able and energetic men of the state, but the better class of farm labor as well. The mill men have reached a point where they realize that the source of their labor—the rural districts meet local demands for staple, as well as supply the mark-ets which the mills have brought into existence with such marvelous

"One of the movements referred to contemplates interesting Scotch immigrants. The Scotch figured prominently in the early colonial settlements in both the Carolinas, and many of their leading and mos progressive citizens are of Scotch or Scotch-Irish extraction. The en-vironment is highly favorable to Scotch immigrants.

"Another-movement looks to the

provinces of Canada for reinforce ments of the rural population. A considerable colony of French Canadians has taken up lands near Summerville, and it is expected that many more will follow in the near future. These people, like the French and Italians of the continent, are exceedingly close farm-ers and skilled vineyardists, and

voted to constant cultivation."

formation to the effect that a large number of the Boers of the Trans-

In the Merry Springtime. In the Merry Springtime.
In the merry springtime the juries in the box are almost exposed to the merry springtime to the properties of the court are white and the chief coming, organism. If this arch foe has independent of the court are white and the chief coming, organism. If this arch foe has independent of the court are white and the chief coming, organism. If this arch foe has independent of the court are white and the chief coming, organism. If this arch foe has independent of the court are white and the chief coming of the court are white and the chief court for the sates are the blood from malariam in a check the blood from malariam in the a steem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the chief court in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the chief court in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the chief court in the satem is trengthess the blood from malariam in the chief court in the satem is trengthess the blood from the satem is the satem is trengthess the blood from the satem is the satem in the satem is the satem is the satem is the satem is the satem in the satem is the satem is the satem is the satem is t

A Very Bloody Record.

The law-abiding people of South Carolina cannot study too carefully the criminal statistics of the State

Last year there were 222 homi

cides in South Carolina. In the last fifteen years there have been 2,781 murders; that is to say, the weing attracted from Canada and burgos.

The only thing to guare with the letters J. K. 1512 on it. You might walk over it and in ever notice it.

We next visited Hollyroad palace the the state at the east end of High street. This was the residence of many or the kings and queens of Soxiland, It was here Lord Durnley and Queen Mary were married. Every thing assignated with the life of this beautiful, accomplished but unfortunate woman seems to be of absorbing interest to all visitors. A constant stream of visitors were passing through the rooms occurred.

Mr. M. V. Richards, head of the community.

Mr. M. V. Richards, head of the number of persons who came to

According to the Unicago irroune there were 8 lynchings in South Carolina during the year 1903, and 2 legal hangings. The two persons hanged according to law were newere lynched "on suspicion of mur- give their vote in that direction. the state in the last fifteen years ly moral. was not murdered, rather that the state includes all homicides under the head of murders, however, and the record still condemns us: 2,781 men were killed in South Carolina in fifteen years! Does that look any better?

So far as we know, obsolutely no serious attempt has been made to punish any of those associated with the mob in carrying out its wattract German immigra. An army of constables has been their preferences, the German of the whiskey law, and hundreds farmer is everywhere acceptable, of thousands of collars have been No more wholesome inflaence can expended to uphold the majisty of be introduced into single-crop sec. South Carolina as a whiskey transfer in the same of the whiskey law, and hundreds farmer is everywhere acceptable. Of thousands of collars have been No more wholesome inflaence can expended to uphold the majisty of be introduced into single-crop sec. South Carolina as a whiskey transfer in the same farmer, illustrated by the hore. ors and skined vineyardists, and especially well adapted to conditions in the Cerolinas.

"Other communities are making purposes of vengence—in this start, efforts to attract German immigrasman farmer, illustrated by the has been expended for the appre Germsn himself. It is a method hension and trial and conviction and which has retained and conserved punishment of the mob which he.lertility of the soil of the father: "doeth its pleasure" in South lead through hundreds of years de Carolins with no authority to stay its course. Either the state is pow The officials of the Southern Rail erless in the presence of the mob or those who have been selected by number of the Boers of the Transand enforce the law are neglectful of
aval are desirous of immigrating to
the United States and locating in
proach to our people, the white
the southern states. A letter was
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quiring as to the adaptability of the
various states of the south to the
habits and pursuits of the Boers.

state, The judges, on the bench
state, The judges, on the bench state. The judges on the bench are white men of our own selection, the juries in the box are almost ex-

to cast in their lot with us with our whole state dripping with blood? Think of it! Nearly three regiments of men killed in South Carolina in filteen years! One homicide every two days. Eight lynchings last year and no arrests and no punish ment for any of those belonging to the mob! The time has come when the good people of South Carolina, if there are any good people in South Carolina, will make some sort of effort to vindicate the law and redeem the state.—News and

selected with a view to its returns advantages and the healthfullness of the community.

Mr. M. V. Richards, head, of the land and industrial department of the railway, is pleased with the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the railway, is pleased with the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the master of the people but their served is more than 185 annually, or a fraction over 15 a month; an average of the says there are a number of teasible and well-considered colonic of about one murder every two out any wishes of the people. And paratory to planning another crop.

When a flower is the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors successful farmers and business successful farmers and business are not the master of the people but their served in the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the master of the people but their served in the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the master of the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors successful farmers and business according to the Attorney Geheral's report of the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors that representatives are not the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors successful farmers and business according to the Attorney Charles and the statement of many aspirants for legislative homors successful farmers and business according to the Attorney Charles and the statemen The writer has been frequently two years.

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Mr. J. T. Crawford, one of our any aspirants for legislative honwe have a flourishing high school.

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same aspirants, when measu grees, and their crime was murder, has proposed to have certain meas-and the 8 persons put to death by ures referred to the people for set-the mob were negroes, 3 of whom thement, have steadlastly refused to

det," I because of "matchen to business here six dite," 2 because of "matchen to come before the legislature at years ago has made for himself dentity," I because of tape, and it epophes ought to pass upon, and mercantile business. He has not because of "attempted rape." It because of "attempted rape." It people ought to pass upon, and is denied that any one was lynched indee representatives who believe on account of "race prejudice," and that there were eight lynchings in the people are the proper-ones that there were eight lynchings in the proper with the opportunity again to so vote, stated that everybody who was killed" was murdered," but there in all assistions of the legislature, the killed" was murdered," but there appears to be no doubt on the one privilege of voting a tax in all of point, that whether it is the law or good roads and the right to vote dithe mob that is engaged in the punishment of crime, the colored sary or no dispensary after one has every time. It is doubtless true economic questions and the last one that every one who was killed in both economic and moral, principal-

Why should the representatives of the people decide that the people are not competent to pass upon these questions?

Saved From Terrible Death

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The family of Mrs. M. L. Baboit,
of Bargetown, Tenn., saw her
dying and were powerless to save
her. The most skillful physicians
and every remedy used, failed,
while consumption was slowly bus
surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption turned despirinto
jay. The first bottle brought im
most certain cure in the world for
most certain cure in the world for
all throat and lang troubles. Guaranteed Bottles you and \$1.00
Bottless Free at all druggists.

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Cultivate a Pleasant Voice.

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A pleasant voice is surely some-thing worth having, but how many girls seem to think so? They will spend hours over their clothes, omplexion, carriage, hair and

McConnellsville Letter.

McCONNELLSVILLE, Jan. 10 — With many apologies for our long silence we will again knock at the door of your bright circle and hand so admirably fitted. In his work as in a few items which may be of some interest to some of the Lantern's many readers.

It has been some time since any thing from us appeared in these

ness men, has recently bought sevhave in conse-elected to carry fertilizers are being ordered pre-

We have a flourishing high school a month at Smith's chapel and his lectures are always elevating and

Some changes in business are to be noted here. Mr. S. D. Patrick who went into business here six years ago has made for himself associated with himself a partner, name of S. D. Patrick & Co. Mr. Patrick will become a "Knight of the grip" and travel but the business will be carried on as before by the new member of the firm and assistants. Mrs. Patrick and children have taken up their abode in Yorkville. Mr. Brooks Mendenhall has com

into our midst and will open a mer-cantile business here also. Not wishing to take up too much space, if indeed this is not thrown into the waste basket, we will say no more at present, only a happy and pros-perous year to you MP. Editor and all of your readers. BACHELOR.

Killed.

There is not an ache or pain that can be reached externally that cannot be "Killed" in a few minutes by the use of Eliott's Emulsified Oil Linjment. Rub it on the affected part and the pain will soon dis-How long will public sentiment per-mit it?—The State. appear. Pull I-2 pint bottle, 25 cents. T. S. Leitner. t&f

Oxford Seminary Burned
Oxford Female Seminary was Tablets. All druggists refund the burned yesterday afternoon. It is money if it fails to cure. E. W. a noted school for girls, presided Grover by Prof. E. P. Hobgood. The eighty young lady students escaped unharmed. The property was worth about \$25,000 and insured for \$10,000 - Gistonia Gizette. James Walker of the United States

Ancient and Modern Advice About How to Acquire Wealth.

complexion, carriage, bair and cetth and never give their voice at thought. Those other things as hould and of course be neglected, but if any one of them was wrong how quickly a girl would try to improve it, and why does she not think of what is equally important.

An agreeable, cultivated voice and be acquired, just as a pleasant expression can, if you take a little care and trouble. Of course a few the lepton of the voice is most important, and if this is high the work of loweing it should be the first thing to do. Soon the right pitch will become habitrula, and the great point is gained.—Ex.

Stops the Cough, Werks of the Cold.
Laxitive Brono Quinlos Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure,

About Elias Brown

Prof. B. J. Browne retires from The Farmer and takes up the duties of the school room, for which he is teacher ha has given entire satis-faction. Mr. Browne could easily make a success in the field of journalism or take his place among the foremost educators of the country, should he confine his work and usy even to read The Lantern.

Our last communications were has been editor, teacher, surveyor,

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay.

Lynching Without The Mob. One man was killed by another on the streets of Lancaster during the holidays. It is said the dead man had made threats against his slayer. The man who slew did not resort to the protection of law; he armed himself, went on the street, met his alleged enemy and shot. The dead man had, it seems, a bad reputation, but when he was killed he was unarmed. Two house painters met on a crowded section of Columbia's main thoroughfare last Friday. One is said to have threatened the other. The man who claims to have been threatened arrested or put under a peace bond. He armed himself and went on the

street. Meeting his enemy he accosted him, intimating his readiness to fight; then he drew his pistol and fired with the intent of taking life. At the first shot he in-flicted a serious wound; the wound-ed man turned and fled. Again and yet again the armed assailant fired at the back of his fleeing enemy with murderous intent.
When the wounded painter was
being helped to a doctor's office by friends, his assailant walked on the opposite side of the street, pistol in hand, eyeing him. The man who was shot was unarmed. The man who attempted to take his life, who attempted to shoot him in the back, says he thought he was acting in self-defense. This is simple anar-chy; it is lynching without the mob.

- To Cure a Cold in One Day

navy, a nephew of W. A. Lomax
of this county, has been promoted
to a captaincy and placed in command of the famous battleship Oregon. The news of this promo Oregon. The news of this promo-tion is of special interest here for two reasons, first, because of the fact that Capt. Walker is quite well known here and at Verdery. where about ten years ago he pa ed behind the counter of a small general merchandise store. Now he paces the deck of one of the largest battleships of the United States navy. The second point of interest is the fact that Green-vood's well known hotel is named

THE LANTERN,

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

Cost of Roads. We simply called attention Tues day to the "Comparative Statement" printed on the first page of that day's issue, not having time to Sofart to say more. Preserve this state ment. There are a number of fea-tures about it that are interesting. The most variable item of expense aside from the "miscellaneous" is "roads and bridges," It is probable that the expense for ordinary road work for these four years has been nearly uniform and that the variation is due to bridge work. When very little is spent on bridge repairs dur-ing one year it becomes necessary to do more the next year. There may also be new bridges to build some years that will cost more than the total amount spent on roads and bridges in other years. Then floods are to be taken into account. The of Greenville county stated-in Columbia Wednesday that his county had \$65,000 worth of

cost of the three miles of magnifi-cent macadam road built before the close of 1903. And this result cor-responds with the figures reached from other data. It has been esti-mated that the four miles now hearly completed will cost about \$1000 a mile, though it is said that the fourth mile will cost much less than the average of the other three. as there was heavy grading on the first part, and perhaps a quarter of a mile of it was macadamized double It is true also that a good essary in continuing the work.

It will thus appear that Chester county has made her first four miles permanent road at a cost which below the estimates of those who have had experience in such work.

It was remarked at the good roads meeting in Columbia, by one who is informed on such matters that we Chester people are fortu-nate if we can build macadam roads the very best kind of roads.

The Good Roads meeting in Columbia this week can hardly fail

lina. A bill was also prepared to be presented to the legislature provid-ing for the establishment of a bu-reau of immigration, with a secre-tary whose duties shall be to collect information from all parts of the state and answer the inquiries that are daily coming to the state in re-gard to climate, soil, products, lo cations for stock farms and manufacturing enterprises, water powers

nd many other matters.

It is the purpose of the society to use its efforts in securing only the most desirable class of immigrants, auch as will settle down as perma-nent residents and become owners of small farms, thus occupying and improving land that is now going to ruin, and repopulating the rural dis-tricts that have been largely dr-serted. The preference of the members of the committee is decid edly Scotch immigrants.

At the Bantist Church Sunday

Rev. John H. Eager. D. D., of Baltimore, Md., who has beer several years in Rome, Italy, as a missionary, will preach Sunday as 11's. m., and will speak at night on Rome. Dr. Eager has made sever al lours around the world, and was in Rome when the late pope died. The public are cordially invited to COLUMBIA LETTER.

The Doings of the Law Makers Special Message of the Governor
—Good Roads and Immigration.

So far this work has been given over to good roads and politics.
While many of the members went
home for the brief holiday, others
stayed in Columbia and some of them attended the good roads con-vention. This gathering brought a number of people to Columbia. Nearly all the county supervisors were here, and this gave them the opportunity to talk over county af-fairs with their respective delega-tions, although it will be some time yet before the supply bill is taken up and the appropriation bills, these being the measures in which the supervisors are interested. The good roads movement was

brought into the legislature yester-day by a resolution inviting Senator Latimer to address the house alorg: Wednesday morning about 9 the same line upon which he spoke the day before at the convention, held forth at the convention. his county had \$65,000 worth of bridges swept away in one day last year.

Let us take \$9,000 from the figures for 1901, and \$6,300 from one 1902, as explained in the note below the table, and we find the figures for 1903 about \$3,000 more than the average for the two presented to the body by Speaker Smith. His subject unes for 1903 about \$3,000 more than the average for the two presented to the body by Speaker Smith. His subject unes for 1903 about \$3,000 more than the average for the two presents about the cost of the three miles of magnificent macadam road built before the close of 1903. And this result corresponds with the figures reached from the day of the subject was interested and one to which he has described to the subject with the figures the day of the subject was interested and one to which he has decided no little attention and become the subject was interested and one to which he has decided to with no demonstration whatever the subject were the subject when the subject were the subject when the subject was not not subject to the subject when the subject was not not subject to the subject when the subject was not not subject to the subject when the subject was not not subject to the subject was not not subject tout the subject was not not subject to the subject to the subject however, has asked the legislature to endorse his scheme for national aid in the improvement of the highways. A SPECIAL MESSAGE

A SPECIAL MESSAGE.

The only other feature of yester-day's session was the receipt of a special message from Gov. Heyward upon the subject of lynching. in which he asks for legislation or the subject. The message is as

Special message No. 4

To the Honorable the Gentlemen of the General Assembly:

In my annual message to your-honorable body reference was made to the lawlessness in our state, the frequent occurrence of lynchings being dealt with particularly. The necessity of respect being paid to the law by civilized communities was urged in this connection. You, was urged in this connection. 100, the law-makers, had not been as seek when another evidence of this lawless spirit is given in the lynching at Reevesville.

The Good Roads meeting in Columbia this week can hardly fail to result in good. The supervisors and the supervisors are considered to the subtract of the subt band of Jawless men may feel se-cure in taking the life of a fellow We have space cure in taking the life of a fellow being on almost any pretext. This suit of the election by the legisladeplorable condition ought to be true yesterday, as follows: remedied. To compel greater re- spect, the proper respect, for the words was re-elected without opmajestly of the law I recommend the position. enactment of special legislation in reference to lynching, that the great responsibility of officials directly charged with enforcing the law be brought home to them, and that brought home to them, and that more effectual measures be taken for the apprehension of persons who take the law in their own fands, and the law in t

In lieu of some such legislation, I nand suggest that the governor be provided with an adequate fund for the purpose of suppressing lynching—frund that may be used in offering usuitable rewards or in obtaining evidence against lynchers in such manner as may be deemed best. I sincerely regret the necessity of this tand am not desirous of additional responsibilities, but I will ost shirk any duty that the general assembly may use fit to impose for the welfare and good name of South Carolina. D. C. HEWWARD, Governor, Governor, Grand State of South Carolina. The senate has verry little on its Carolina and the suppression of the service of the serv

sessions will be short.

Yesterday Senator Brice present ed the memorial of the Temperance Law and Order league for ar amendment to the dispensary law COLUMBIA, Jan. 21.—After a lation without properties of the properties of the columbia of the

A bill to charter the state immi-gration association has also been in-troduced.

Yesterday in the house after Yesterday in the fourse and day of sele.

Sole positive, rain or shine, Ja Sundard the control of the sinking tund commission the shell-and commission that shell-and commission the shell-and commission that shell-a other fishery enterprises was re-committed. The bill proposed to raise a revenue from such enter-prises, but its recommittal does not necessarily mean that it will be kille1. There was the usual dis came up, but before anything was done it was decided to hear Senator Latimer on the good roads movement, so proceedings were sus-

o'clock. Funeral service was held today at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian chu.ch, Rev. G. P. Watson, of the Methodist church, officiating, and the remains were buried in Evergreen cemetery. The following were the

M. S. Lewis Jno. G. White T. H. White Gib Greene S. M. Jones Wm. McKinnell J. C Robinson E. H. Hardin

Wm. Lindsay J. C. McFadden S. B. Lethan
J. R. Simrili J. W. Reed
T. B. Woods A. C. Fischel
Dr. S. W. Pryor Judge G. W. Gage
Jas. A. Owen Judge J. J. McLure
I. Gienne H. W. Hafner S. B. Lathan A. G. Brice J. W. Reed W. H. Hardin Dr. A. F. Anderso.

Capt: E. B. Mobley.
Capt. Agurs was a man of robust health until a few months ago when he ad some kind of stroke that rendered him unconscious. He recovered partially, but for some time before the end he had been declining. Both his daughters, Mrs. H.
R. Starbuck, of Winston, and Mrs.
A. M. Aiken, of Chester, were with
him when he died, as well as Judge Starbuck and Mr. A. M. Aiken

The deceased was a native of the Fishing Creek section of the county and was in his 80 h year. When a young man he spent some years in the gold regions of California, and traveled over the south-western states generally. He was very successful in the mercantile business here for many years, retiring perhaps 15 years ago. Capt. Agurs was an honest, up-

right citizen, having an abhorrence of any kind of deception or false pretence. Though he was the wealthiest man in the city, rich and poor were alike to him, if honest and industrious. He had no patience with an idle thriftless man hesitated to express his sentiments on any subjector to tell any man whenever occasion called for ex

On the Penitentiary board, J. O. Wingo and D. B. Peurifoy were elected to succeed W. B. Love and

W. D. Mann.
Miss LaBorde was re-elected li-

Auction Sale of Shorthorn Calves And Bulls.

I will sell to the highest bidder on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1904, at John Frazer's stables, Chester, S. C., 40 head of registered helfers and outlists. This car load of calves was selected with great care from the herds of the best breeders of east Tannessee and South-West Virtenassee and South-West Virtenassee. boultso This can load of calves was selected with great care from the herids of the best bereders of east Tannessee. End South-West Viriamorted build be the care from the first of the selection of the monoide build be care contained of the monoide build be care contained to the care from the first of the care from the care



CHILD THRIVES WELL ON GOOD BREAD AND MILK.

If you and the State Inspectors will look after the milk, we will updarantee the Fread. The word, "Oehler's bread" is a synonym of wholesomenes and healthfulness for young and old. You are perfectly safe in feeding your children Oehler's bread. Home-made candy fresh every day.

Henry Oehler.

Some Good Stories Bear Repeating

And this is one of them. Our stock can supply your needs in all kinds of FUR-NITURE for all parts of the house, not alone in

Dining-Room **Furniture**

so it matters not what you may want. Come make your selection, we can supply your wants, and will be glad at any time to show you through our stock. So it matters not what ou may want. Come

The Hahn-Lowrance Co. In The Valley - - Cash or Credit

We Want 1,000

FOR GOOD POSITIONS GUARANTEED IN WAITING. 500 FREE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED GA -ALA BUS, COLLEGE, MACON, GA

The Lantern Lights the Way to The Best Goods Due West Female College.

Do you know that this college with its long and honorable record of a useful past still offers the best advantages of thorough work, careful personal oversight of the individual pupil, correct standards of thought and manners, desirable companionships, the purest and highest influences in morals and religion, with the few-ent temptations to vice and extravagance and at the lowest reasonable coat? A health record seldom equalled. Pure water. Good board and fromelike surroundings.

REV. JAMES BOYCE, President,

Your Money

Why part with it then until you have ascertained as to whether or not you are getting its full

.The Red Racket people are constantly re-ceiving goods from New York, many of which are being sold out at prices beyond the whispers of competition, comparison or monopoly. Prices, that will tell you in the silent logic of truth, the difference between dealing with live and with dead men, between the right and the wrong way. The stiff neck, one hundred per cent aristocratic antedeluvians, of this city, who have successfully or otherwise outlived the storms of the last ten years are beginning to feel the undertow of our low prices. A simple visit to our Red Racket store will convince the most skeptical that the brain ring of the AMERICAN DOLLAR.

W. R. Nail Red Racket





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\$20,000.00

Endorsed paper discounted at ruling rates.

Loans made to Farmers on lien and chattel mortgage. In extending accommodations, what the man IS, rather

than what he HAS, counts. Borrow money and buy goods and you will owe considerably less next fall. Verbum

Our business was highly satisfactory the past year.

We Do a General Banking Business.



We will close out all of our LA-DIES' LACE CAPES and COL-LARS AT COST.

WEHAVE

Only a few left and now is the time to secure one before they are all gone. Don't let this op. portunity pass -- at the

BIG STORE

S. M. Jones & Co.

Our New Motto for 1904:

Least Money.

Our hearts go out in grateful thanks to the people of this com-munity for the kind, loyal support they have given us in our en-deavors to keep a first-class Fancy and Heavy Grocery Store, and while we may not be able to sell everything lower than any one

We will always have something Cheaper and Everything as Chean.

For the present and until further notice we will sell the Finest Whole Head Rice 14 lbs for \$1 00. Splendid Standard 3-lb Tomatoes at 10 cents. A splendid 3-lb Standard Dessert Peach at 15c. For one week only, a splendid Loose Roasted Coffee, 9 lbs.

We are still selling the same kind of Cheese at the same price.

We Have Everything Kept in a First Class Grocery Store, Heavy and Fancy.

Just received one car Corn Meal, one car Flour, one car Cotton Seed Meal, one car Molasses, one car Seed Oats.

TO THE FARMERS: If you haven't seen Alexander on lasses, Tobacco, Meal, Corn, Oats, Bacon and Guano you had er see him. Remember our motto, "Best Goods and a Little sper." If I haven't mentioned it it's because I haven't to the laser." It haven't mentioned it it's because I haven't be haven.

J. R. Alexander

THE CUT PRICE GROCER.

W F McCullough

The Corner Grocer, in the Valley, has just received the following:

Small Gold Band Hams 16 1-2c lb.

Small Gold Band Hams 16 1-2c lb.
Small Plenic Hams, 12 1-2c lb.
Small Colonial B. Bacon 16c lb.
Best Northern Apples 40 to 50c pk

Nuts, Raisins, Syrups and Molasses and a lot of things too numerous to mention.

Compliments of the season to all.

Call or Phone us Quick.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Lola Heath, of Charlotte, is isiting Miss Berta Heath.

Dr. C. R. Hyde left yesterday or his home at Port Worth, Texas. Mrs. M. E. McCall and little son of Lando, were in the city vester

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Ratterree Alliance, were in the city yester

Mr. J. C. Campbell and son. Blackstock, were in the city yester-

Mrs. M E. Perguson, of Ross-ville, is visiting relatives in the

Miss Mary Brown, of Rossville, Mrs. Wright Dead. is spending a few days with Mrs. Hettie Gibson. Mr. M. H. Wachtel returned

from St. Louis Wednesday night with a car load of good mules. Miss Lizzie Bigham returne from Edgmoor Wednesday. Her

sister's baby is better. Do you want one of our pitzes weeks ago. She worth \$40 to \$60? Then put your of your weeks ago. She hothers and cousins to work for Hinnant-Ehrlich.

Messis. Gus Orr, of Edgmoor, and Jim Patton, of Catawba Junc-tion, have gone to Indian Terri-tory.

Miss Janie Triplett left- Wednes day night for Ocala, Fia., to visit the family of her relative, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs R M Bell and children, of Alliance, spent Wednes-day night and Thursday with relatives in the city.

If you are going to enter for one of our prizes or announce a friend. do so at once. The votes secured thereby may put you ahead of some one else at the end.

Mrs. J. N. McDill, of Hickory Crosses and Monuments. The Confederate soldiers, Grove, went home after a visit of several days to her daughter, Mrs. Leon Pressly, of

Mrs. Rena Dunbar, of Avon. who has been visiting her father Mr. R. Mcliroy, and other relatives in the city for several days, return ed home this morning.

Capt, and Mrs. H. R. Starbuck of Winston, N. C., have been in the city several days on account of the illness of Mrs. Starbuck's fath er, Capt. J. L. Agurs.

Rev. G. P. Watson conducted rayer meeting at the A. R. P. church Wednesday afternoon. The taken into account. pastor, Dr. J. S. Moffatt, being absant asshitting in the installation of W. Reed, made a. Rev. W. C. Ewart; at Yorkville.

residence on Saluda street to Mr.

J. T. Perkins and has bogath a lot on the corner of Saluda and Foote sent the whole number—which are streets and will commence the corner of Saluda and Foote sent the whole number—which are streets and will commence the corner of saluda and Foote sent the whole number—which are streets and will commence the corner of saluda and Foote sent the whole number—which are streets and will commence the corner of saluda and Foote sent the whole number—which are streets and will commence the corner of th Mr. R. R. Hafner has sold his streets and will commence building a new residence at once.

Mr. Bab Yongue, of Stover, met with a painful accident Tuesday. In an effict \(\frac{1}{2}\) turn a mule that was loose and running, his foot caught on a stake and he fell to the ground is visiting Miss Annie Hardin. with such force that one of his shoulders was broken.

Mrs. Rabinson, of Edgemoor, is Mrs. Ribinson, of Eigemoor, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Addle Williford. . . Rev. Oliver Johnson, of Leslie, has been in town since Priday, having been called here on account of the serious illness of his little baby, which we are glad to report as somewhat improved at this time.—Winnsbore Herald.

We have heard from Armenia, lot the announcement of a candidate with a nonuncement of a candidate with a normal state of a prize. What about Lowry ville, Lewis, Rodman, Edgmoor, Lando, Wylie's Mill, Landsdard, dogstone with the proteins, Drs. Dave and Hugh McMaster.

Mrs. W. F. McCullough and little Come around to a Wylies Mil yesterday morning to Wylies, Batch Rouge, Challe wille, Wilksburg, and all the others. Mrs. R. H. Fergueon.

Haiseliville, Baton Rouge, Challe wille, Wilksburg, and all the others. Mrs. M. W. Bigham and sister, robably some neighborhood that we have not hamed will be the one that will wis the first prize.

Car load first-class abingles at Carry ville at \$5.40 per thousand, S. W. Guy & Co. 1-22-tf.

Jan. 19th, a daughter.

At Mt. Zion Sunday.

Subject at 11 a. m., "The Two
Waya"; subject \$30, "Too Lute to
Borrow." -Prize Contest.

The first name sent in as a can didate for the award of our of our prizes was Miss Kate Grand of Ar-menia.

Presbyterian Church.
The Ray, Jno. T. Reeve, of New Jersey, will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morr

ing. A congregational meeting be held after the service.

McWatters-Hollis Miss Essie McWatters and Mr. Hemphill Hollis were married at

the Methodist parsonage at Richburg Wednesday, Jan 13, by Rev. W. A. Fairey.

Mrs. Adeline Pratt Wright, wife of Mr. Bedford Wright, died at her home near Cornwell Wednesday. after a long and painful illness from cancer, and was buried at Bethlehem church yesterday. She was the mother of Mr. Virgil Wright, of this city, and sister of Mrs. Tom Shannon, who died less than two She was from 60 to

Miss May Hinnant, of Ridgeway. and Mr. Abe Ehrlich, of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Hinnant, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. John Bass Shelton accompanied the groom to perform the ceremony. Sheriff Cornwell also went with them. After the ceremony an elegant sup-per was served and Mr. and Mrs. Ehrlich came to this second evening train. to this city on the

A car of fine mules like John and Bill Nance used to sell will arrive in Chester at their old stand Satur-day. Come and see them before younduy. S. D. Cross.

The Confederate sociolers, ceao and alive, were honored in Chester Tuesday. The program already published was carried out. After prayer by the Ray. H. O. Judd, Maj. James F. Hart delivered an chart was greatly enjoyed. address which was greatly enjoyed. The Daughters of the Confederacy presented Crosses of Honor to tern. Music was furnished accord-

ing to program, with slight varia-tion. So much for the survivors. The number of people who went to the cemetery was remarkable when the coldness of the day is

Maj. Hart, representing Col. J. W. Reed, made a touching and ap-

propriate address in presenting the stones dedicated to the memory by little Misses Kittle James and Lottie Kluttz

Mrs. S. L. Pryor, of Chester, is kisting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pryor, capital speech in accepting the meno Oakland avenue. ... Mr. Mr. Bowles, of Chester, was in bearing the Daughters, the city Sunday. — Rock Hill J. Mr. Red, to whose efforts the decomplishment of this work is due.

The Springstein band furnishe

Mr. J. M. Smith, of Wylies Mill, as in the city yesterday and called at The Lantern office.

The long dry spell seems to be broken and a heavy rain is falling this morning.

Mr. H. J. Millen, of Rodman pleasant caller at The Lantern

Mrs. D. J. Macaulay and little daughter Rachel went to Waynes-boro, Ga., yesterday to spend two

OUR PRIZES

To Be Awarded to Five Per sons Elected by Cash Sub scribers to The Lantern.

For the purpose of stimulating we offer the following prizes to be awarded by a vote of our subscrib-

Ist. A scholarship in Due West Female college for the term beginning April 1st and ending with the close of the session in June. This scholarship carries with it board, including furnished room, washing, oil, fuel and servants attendance, as well as tuition in any of the regular lasses absolutely free of The pupil can take the business

course, piano, voice, guitar, or ex-pression on payment of \$6.25. 2nd. An Unlimited Scholarship in Macfeat's South Carolina Bus ness College, Columbia, S. C.

3 d. An unlimited, full Course Scholarship in the Georgia-Alabama

Business College, Macon, Ga. A New Gold Watch, filled 4th. case, Columbus movement. This is a beautiful watch, and the winner will be proud of it. It can be seen

as good as new.

We will give the value of these

votes cast by Lantern subscribers will have first choice of the prizes offered, the one who eceives the next largest number vill have second choice, and so on. WHO CAN VOTE.

Any subscriber may cast a vote for every issue of The Lantern he

Subscribers who ose for past subscription may vote on what they subscription may vote on what they pay for the past as well as for the future, provided they pay in advance, provided they pay in advance for the remainder of this year; otherwise they can year only day night, Jin. 25, 1904, 8 p. m. Admission IOC.

All those whose subscriptions are paid up to Jan. 1, 1905, will be entitled to ten additional votes.

Name five candidates on your vote, and your whole vote will be counted for each. Voting will beinted for each. Voting will be-Wednesday, Jan. 27th, provided as many as eight candidates are then in the race. No votes will be received until at least eight can-didates have been announced.

Pawer gallons; Wears longer; Devoe Garden Sceds.

have received the following

supply them.

I will esteem it a courtesy if you will publish this letter in your regular issue.

With best wishes,

Rather Complimentary. Col. W. A. Neal told us Wednes day that Chester county is making better headway with her road ma-chinery than any other county in the state. Though all the men were beginners in the work they took it up readily. He said, "That man McKeown that has charge of the convicts is a level headed fel-low and knows how to have work done. And that machinist, Ander-son, understands how to make ma-

chinery go. And that little Irish man that keeps a livery stabl knows a good thing when he see it. He knew that road would be money to him."

Reads Everything in It.

Many of our readers will be glad to read so cheerful a report from the writer of the following letter

426 E, 26th Street, N. Y. City

Dear Sir:—Please find inclosed two dollars, (\$2.00), for my subscription to The Lantern for 1904 I look for the paper as for a letter and read everything in it, advertise ments and all. It is a breath from home. Am progressing well with my work and like it better each day, but the work is very hard. on application.

5th. A Disk Plow. This plow time. Please never forget to shas been used a little but is about me The Lantern. Respectfully,

JENNY E. WHITE.

so hastily that they were incom-plate. We failed to add at the end a requirement that a certain number must enter the race before voting can begin. make this number to but have de cided to let the contest begin with eight or more. We have made the for every issue of The Lantern has paid for in advance—two for every week, or 104 votes for a year.

Those whose subsciptions are already paid in advance may count Those whose subsciptions are airready paid in advance may count
from the first of this year, or from
the time their subscriptions began,
if since Jan. 1st.

Subscribers who owe for past
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Walker-Gaston Camp. Following are the officers elected by Walker-Gaston camp at its re-

cent meeting: J. W. Reed. Commander 1st Vice-Com. W. H. Hardin 2nd ""
3rd ""
Adjutant J. Wesley Wilkes I. McD. Hood W. D. Knox. Dr. A. F. Anderson. Surgeon Chaplain Rev. H. O. Judd. Historian R. M. Cross. Commander Reed was directed

to appoint a committee to prepare and forward to Mrs. J. B. Gordon

Garden Scds.

We have received the following letter, which we give as requested: Dear Sir.—I am sending you an umber of packages of garden seed, which I would be glad to have you distribute as equally as you can among the people of your combination of the seed of the se

Mr. Sam McAtee was in the city Yours very truly. yesterday and called at The Lan-

CONGRATULATE YOU! WE

On the birth of the baby at your home and wish it long life and happiness. We also wish to join in

Presenting Baby with a Solid Gold Ring Free!

Providing you will bring the baby to our store when convenient before it is six months old to have the ring fitted. It is our intention to present a gold ring to every baby hereafter born in Chester County. We wish all Chester County babies to wear our rings.

Yours very respectfully

C. ROBINSON,

Jeweler, Watchmaker and Optician.

Under Tower Clock.

Chester, S. C.

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They are very heavy and are substantially and mechanically built, are lined with extra heavy asbestos sheeting, which keeps an even temperature in the oven.

The oven bottom is made in sections so as to prevent warping.

The oven door is perfectly balanced and drops down without a jar, forming a nice broad shelf on which to slide the pans out. They also have the new broiler attachment and draft feed as well as the dumping ash grate, heavy fire box linings, and a tigh warming closet that keeps food warm and moist.

The Jewels have stood the test of time, and

are more universally used than any other range,

You can find that out for yourself.



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Quit Coughing There is no need of wearing your Lungs out, when you can get a

Murray's Horehound, Mullien and Tar.

A few doses of this Household Remedy will give immediate relief.

A positive cure for Influenza, Bronchitis and Diseases of Throat. Anti-Spasmodic in Croup.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

The Latest Improved

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Old Machines Repaired.

Sewing Machine Repairs. Sewing Machine Needles. Sewing Machine Oil.

W. J. C. HASTINGS

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The good people of Chester to watch this space carefully. You will always find something here to interest you. We have so many nice new things that we can't begin to enumerate them. JUST RECEIVED—A fresh ship, then tof Unceda Blacuit, Snow Flake

thent of Uneeda Bléouit, Snow Flake Crackers and Cakes. We keep three goods coming fresh all the time. Try some of our small flat cans of grated pineapple, it is elegant and convenient, too, the or two for 25. We have some of the Regular Old Pashioned New Orleans Molasses.

Pashioned New Orleans Molasses, Our Kanomel-Brand Corn Syrup is a delightful relish. Try some, We are selling a good quality of Frunes at loc lb, 3 for 25c. Don't forget about those 5 lb cans of our favorite coffee at \$1.00 per can, It is better than most coffee that costs more monay.

Irwin & Culvern

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against he estate of Miss Jane Brown, de-cased, are hereby notified to presentem to W. R. Brown, Chester, S. C. W. R. BROWN HORACE JOHNSON Executor (4-5t-24)

KEEP WARM If you want to keep warm go right now to Kluttz' Big Cheap

Store and get the hot benefit of his clean out mark down price on the most desirable cold weather hot wearables. Striking high class styles, splendid material and finest workmanship is the truthful characteristic of these garments. \$3.95 Ladies' Blue, Red and Green Zibilene Box Coats at \$2.99

\$3.95 Ladies' Blue, Red and Green Zibitene Box Cous at p. \$1.95 Black Fur Collarette for \$1.00.
\$1.05 Black Fur Collarette for \$1.00.
\$1.25 Children's Jackets and Coats now 75.
50 Cents Ladies' Zephyr neck Scarfs going at 25.

Did Gom Astrikan Fur Collarette onin for 2.50.

\$5.00 Rich Gray Astrikan Fur Collarette going for 2.50 \$3.09 White downy Feather Boas—let'em go at 1.95. \$5.95 Ladies' long rain proof Coats—take 'em for 3.95. \$2.75 White Novelty Chifon Scarfs, good bye price 95.

50 cents and 75 cents and \$1.00 a yard novelty dress goods and heavy Skirting, just see how much under your own price

Gentlemen's nice warm OVERCOATS at a mark down price that will surprise you.

Gentlemen's COATS and VESTS, a bargain for you, as the Pants got sold—hence the suits broken, which breaks down the

Underwear Bargains. Underwear Bargains. Shoe Bargains. Stocking Bargains. Socks Bargains. Blanket Bargains. Quilt Bargains. Boy's Suit Bargains. Gloves Bargains.

Cotton is away up yonder in price but Kluttz is now selling
Outing and yard wide White Homespun and Check Homespun
and Canton Flannel and Calico and Gingham all at 5 cents a yard.

and Cannon riannel and Quilco and clingham all at 5 cents a yard.

Ladies' Redy-to-Wear Hats at the greatest sort of bargains.

REMNANTS. Here are a great many Remnants of all sorts and kinds of cloth that accumulated during Christmas rushing trade, were piled away, and now they are, brought out measured ticketed, and marked down cheap neuron, so be quick if you want your stare of these cheap Hemmants.

Out now have the opportunity to do yourself the greatest, greatest good at

KLUTTZ' OLD RELIABLE NEW YORK RACKET BIG CHEAP STORE.

THE NICHOLSON FURNITURE STORES

No Fake Sales. No Cut Prices to Offer. No Premiums Either---Can't Afford to.

But we will sell you your Furniture from 10 to 50 per cent less than the lowest cut price of our Competitors-seeing is believing-try us.

The mere fact that we sell more Furniture than all other Furniture Dealers in Chester com bined should convince you that there is some strong reason,

Come around to our place and see the biggest bargains that "ever came down the pike." ROCKERS...

... \$4.50 FELT MATTRESSES A few Guaranteed All Long Staple Cotton Mattresses to arrive in a few days at 3.95

Sucre The Goods Delivered Free

FURNITURE STORE

Tax Returns For 1904.

uditor's Office, Chester Co., S. C., In accordance with the control of the contro

on the days named to receive your returns:

"returns: "The state of the state of th

hburg, Saturday, Jan, 16. lies Mill, Monday, Jan. 18, from

Wylies and, accounty 12 to 4.
Fort Landsford, Wednesday, Jan. 10th.
Landsford, Wednesday, Jan. 20th.
W. L. Walker's Store, Thursday,
Jan. 21, from 8 to 12 a.
Edgemoor, Thursday afternoon,
Jan. 21, from 1 to 4.
Lando, Friday, Jan. 22, from 8 to 12,

W. W. Gaston's Store, Friday after-opn, Jan-22, from 1 to 4. Rodman, Saturday, Jan. 23. After this time I will be in the uditor's office, at Chester, until the oth of February, after which time the books will be closed.

oale persons between the ages ad 60, are liable for poil tax except those exempt by law.
I. McD. HOOD, Co. Auditor.
12-1-t-6w Chester, S. C.

WANTED

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.,

of Chester county. The company is in good shape, having \$220,000 insurance in force, and money on hand to pay losses promptly

S. E. WYLIE,

Agent and Ireasurer. W. Y. WHITE, Pres.

Mattress Taking.

Mr. C. C. Weir, a blind man, desires the patronage of persons does have been accepted by the desires of the patronage of persons does have been accepted by the desired by the desired

We avers Wanted.

We can take several families from the country in Chester county, will teach them the trade of weaving or other mill work, and give steady and profitable employment. Families earn as high as \$100 per month. Apply at office of the Springstein mills.

W. G. NICHOLS, Treas

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BLOOD and NERVES.

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The Radical Remedy Company T. S. LEITNER.



Author of Mrs. Wiggs Buys Home

No. 33 St. James court, one of the most attractive portions of Louis-

Meanwhile the original Mrs.
"Wiggs," who in life is Mrs. Mary Biss, continues to dwell in her two-story frame house at Hill street and railroad crossing. When a reporter called at this

now famous abode last week he found the lower part of the house stored with coal, kindling and house-hold supplies, while in the rear was a horse which may be assumed to be the counterpart of "Cubby," which figured in the

he fame that has come to her since she was exploited in book form. She does not hesitate to express herself, either. She has been "pestered to death" by curious visitors and routs them without con-

When Mrs. Rice, as Alice Hegan, published "Mrs. Wiggs" two years ago had never been heard of as a writer. It is estimated that her we books and stage royalties have since brought her \$100,000.

You Know WhatYou Are Taking

When you take Grove's Taste-less Chill Tonic because the for-mula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Q unine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50

Lost Himself.

An absent minded professor was much annoyed by the trouble he experienced every morning in hunt-ing for his clothes, for he never could remember where he had put them the night before when he un dressed. So he devised the plan of writing down on a sheet of paper where each article of clothing was placed as he took it off, and this is what he wrote:

"Coat on third peg, left hand corner of room; waistcoat and trousers on chair by bed; collar on

great disgust, found it empty.

"Ah!" he cried in bewilderment.

"Now the professor is lost! The plan is not good. What shall I do ow.—Ex.

Wonderful Nerve.

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Scalos, Sore fect or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arinta Salve will Kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25°, at all druggists'.

**Example of the control of the con

Snap Worth Paying For. In the matter of the dispensary

a Charleston man is said to be will ing to take the cffi:e of state liquor commissioner at no salary, and to pay the state \$10,000 for the office, being certain that even then he would fare well financially. 'He has not announced his candidacy and may not do so, but he thinks that membership on the board of control is one of the best to be had in this or any other state, from a monetary standpoint.—Charleston Special to The State.



An Interesting Feature.

Mits. Wiggs Buya Home.

"Mits. Wiggs Buya Home.

"Mits. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch" his just bought a \$10,000
James and the season, will all the complimits of the season, will the complimits of the season,
Yours SA, P.W.

"Yours SA, P.W.

" after the close of the war Gin. ed Bu Gordon was one of the leading members of the United States sen-ate, in full accord with the governdesses were potent in drawing closer the veterans of the war whether Union or Contederate. It was an honorable recognition of the ments of one who always ex tended the hand of friendship never apologizing for his past record —The State.

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Chester Peple are Pleased to Learn How it is Done

With ambying units, which work easier to boan's Komp Phils make work easier. Don's Komp Phils make work in the control of the property of the

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For aiding the digestion, creating appetite and for giving life, vigor and strength to horses and males the best remedy of all is

Ashcraft's **Condition Powders**

Stockine who have used in the stocking with multiferent results, condition powders recommended equally good for horses, cattle, poultry, swine, etc., will find in Asherat's a remedy beneficial to horses and mules only. It is not a cure all, but invaluation of the stocking of the stocki

Asheraft's Powders fatten but never bloat, the hair becoming sleek and glossy. Always high grade. Price 25 cents. Sold by

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What You Want in Town and ——Country Property.——

For Rent-One 3 horse farm at a bargain. Also 10 room house in the city, centrally located.

city, centrally located.

1 Room house on Gadaden street,
1 8 Room house on Gadaden street,
1 8 Room house on Gadaden street,
1 8 Room house on Cadaden street,
1 10 Room house on York street,
2 Houses on College street,
1 10 Room house on York street,
2 Houses on College street,
2 Houses on Same,
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