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The Chester Lantern 1897

The Chester Lantern

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## The Lantern, Chester S.C.- November 23, 1897

J T. Bigham

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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1897.

ly that I am of it with my r is a farmer's utiful place which i ell, for I have twice spent delightful weeks there, and ve talked to and taken by the hand a great many women situated pre like my correspondent. I I could show her one of my days, which, in another way, are as busy as hers, beginning almost as early and ending later at pight. Dear sisters, who are bring-ing up the children and doing endless which must be done, forgive me if I still insist on my statement that if you will make time for the finishing touches, in the end you will be the gainers. Don't think I am a stranger to your life. I have witnessed over and over again its weary round of domestic drudgery. I have watched its effect on you. how it bows the shoulders and bends the pack; now it brings pa thetic lines into the face; how it tells on your health strength.

But you have this great joy to think of: that no women on earth brings their boys and girls up better do more for the best inte their period and their country than you do. You are worth ten thoubutterflies who flit from bough to bough, whose examples depress instead of elevate their households who live only for pleasure' giddy round.

God bless you! Many of our greatest men spent their under fostering care like yours.
Many's statesman, geherarand greateducator looks back with reverence
to the plain little hard-working mother, whose chocolate colored
print is in his eyes fairer than an
angel's robes of fleety white. A Wil-

word, as she wrote it: Jp at 5: 30. Skim milk, finish a skirt for one of the girls, so she may go tidy to school, and which on account of press of work, could not be finished yesterday; feed pickle, preserve, and can of tomatoes floors of tomatoes, pick green corn for dinner, work over butter, skim the milk again, feed chickens.

In doing the work it is he to go up and down stairs twenty or more times, and by the time I get a breathing spell I am too tired to do anything but throw myself on the

in fact 1 wear notating east account in me but easyfitting wrappers, as my health is not good, and I cannot take the time to wash and from anything else, and my clothes must hang from the shoulders, so my physician says. One daughter assists me at sework, two are in school; senior, too busy with her to help: the set

look esthetic. I do all our sewing, dressmaking included, and knit mittens, socks and stockings for winter. We are so near town that we go to church and school must have things as nice as may

is three years since the may much set dress, which cost not quite dollars, so you see it have not a fine or money to spend for self although no one knows but

things; but if I can keep the girls in hideous check one does, and will school until they but finishing not soil are grones. No one wishes touches to their education, I shall to wear a soiled apron about her be content. So long as I keep my body clean, ny hair nicely combed and my dress

neat, it matters not much if my dress is dark, or that my apron is tied around my waist. It wouldn't look very neat to go without an apron, and to wear a fancy, lightcolored one—oh, my! just try it once in doing the work I've done to-day, and see how often you would have to change it. This has spun out to an unconscionable length, but I wanted you to know how one farmer's wife lived and fell about it. Husband says it is bed time and that I must go to bed and rest, so I will put the finishing touches to this letter and wish you good-night and many years in which write for me to rea

Sincerely yours, A FARMER'S WIFE.

I thank you very much for tha last kind wish, and now, as a tende mother confessor, will you let m talk awhile with you?

The two or three points on which must dwell in answering this letter vill at once impress every thoughtfull woman as they impress me. One is, that my correspondent admits that she is not in vigorous health, yet actually performs labor enough to wear out a strong man, plodding up and downstairs y times a day, in her multiin her form occupations, in her care of dairy, kitchen, chambers and cuisine, to leave out the incessant mak ing and mending of clothing which her tiresome fingers get through with between Monday morning and Sat-urday night. Dear lady, you are wise to wear your loose clothing let younger feet than yours trot up and downstairs; let your husband's strong arm do some of the lifting; and occasionally—let things go. 1 know one farmer, bless his kind heart and strong hands, who always loes the family washing, and ha done it for years. I know som farmers' boys who do the ironing for their mothers, and it is well done

You speak of lying on the founds for a rest between times. This is most sensible and judicious, and I shall like to think that you do someat you do son times take a level rest there, with your mind, as vacant of thought as

Let me plead with you, however not to wait till you are dead tired out before you take this needed rest. For years I have made it a ounge, cut up and fest a few minutes and then up and fest a few minutes and then up and left if again.

I am too tired to go upstairs and
changer my dress, said dress being
a nest, dust-colored calco wrapper;
in fact I wear nothing else around

The mere fact of resting in this

The mere fact of resting in this way for a few seconds is very beneficial, and has a result immediately felt. But, besides this, try a plan felt. But, besides this, a, which women find very helpful, viz, to go away from the rest of the family for a half-hour just after the meal, shut yourself up, mid-day meal, shut yourself up, or lie Every day that you do the help to make you stronger.

You will be much in my m touches to the children.

If mother would lis She would freahen her faded go she, would sometimes take a little And sometimes a (\*), to town. And it shouldn't be all, or the chief ie would freahen her foded gow fould sometimes take a little'r

About those aprons! Fancy aprons are absurd for anybody exa steney purse to draw aprons are abount for anybody see aprons are abount for anybody see aprons are abount for anybody see as es, which cost not quite risk abount any abount any approximation of them, expute the see or money to apend for a white apron and make it with a to accurate according to the seed of the seed

work, and the clinging to the check-ed one is, in my belief, traditional

ONLY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

#### The Grapes We Can't Reach

The grapes we can't reach are not as a general thing, sour grapes; and it is a despicable kind of philosophy that asserts them to be so Why should we despise good things because we do not possess them: Cicero, indeed says, "that if we do not have wealth, there is nothing not have wealth, there is nothing better and nobler than to despise it." ut this assertion was artificial the case of Cicero, and it is no nearer the truth now than it was two thousand veers ago! 10 9 188

In fact on the question of mone this dictum appeals to us with great force; for though it may be true that ome of the best things of life cannot be bought with money, it is that there are othe equally true good things that nothing but money can buy. Therefore, to follow Cic-ero's advice and despise wealth / if we have not got it, is to despise a great many excellent things; and not only that, it is to despise also the power of imparting these exce lent things to other people. The golden grapes may be out of reach, but we need not say the fruit is sour; rather let us give the that others have been able to gather and press the rich vintage and to vine of consolation.

In the same way, it has long bee

fashionable to assert a contempt for the bubble reputation, sought on the battlefield or in th Senate, or folum, or study. Bu why despise one of the grandes when a man can get out of self to follow the fortunes of an idea, when he can fall in love with a cau when he can fight for some public good, when he can forfeit life, it need be, for his conviction, the such abnegation and courage is not a ''bybble''; it is a glorious fact—

ne through which the general level world impelled forward.

I do not say that all persons who conscientiously use to their utmost ability the one or two talents they

possess are not as happy as they can be. Thank God! life can be full in mall measures. But if any man o woman has been given five or ten talents, I do say they have no right to keep them for their own delecta-tion, falling back upon such cheap sentiments as the hollowness of fame d the "bubble reputation." Famous a bubble; it is a power whose world a confortable dwelling place.
A great many high-sounding maxims in use at the present day have
too tright application. These was
a slow, conturies ago, when the
humilations attending an upward
active deter a senclimb were su sitive, honors Men and wor mark they an the world st

"Another fine, e of warning from phers is the hollo ess of friendship, and the ncerity of as the world is far too busy to dis-pute their assertions or to defend itself, the support

from the world, and just as much fidelity from their friends, as they deserve. A friend may ask us to dinner, but not therefore should we expect that he share his purse with us. Community of taste and senti ment does not imply community of goods. But, for all this, friendship is not hollow, nor are the grapes of its hospitality sour.

I may notice here the prevalen opinion that there is no such friend-ship now in the world as there used Jonathans now." say the unbeliver in humanity. Very true, for David and Jonathan did not belong to the Very true, for David nineteenth century. To keep usuch a friendship, we require, not spare hour now and then, but an amount of certain and continuous leisure. There are still great frand ships among boys at school and young men at college, for they have a large nt of steady le and that is necessary to signal When we have friendship. time, we shall have more and stronger

The vanity of life, the deceitful-ness of women, the falseness of love, the impossibility of happiness, the passing away of all that is love ly and of good report, are old, old, old texts of complaint. Men and women talk about them until they feel ever so much better than the rest of the world; and such talk en ables then to look down with prope contempt upon the hypocrisies of society—that is, of their next-door neighbors and near acquaintances and fosters a comfortable, but dar gerous, self-esteem. The world, upon the whole, is a good world to those who try to be good and to do good, and every year it is growing better. During the last fifty years, how much it has grown!- How sympathetic; sympathetic, how charitable, how evangelizing it has become! Yes indeed, if we choose to do so, we shall meet with far more good hearts than bad ones, and the topmost graper are able sout.

AMELIA E, BARR.

#### The Case of Newb

The exact facts in the Newbold Turner homicide, will probably never be known. If Newbold is ever captured and tried, he will, of

the tragedy occurred at about day-light in the morning. Newbold and another constable were lying on the another constable were lying on the roadside on the lookout for illicit whiskey dealers. Mr. Turner came along in his buggy, and it was while Newboold was having a parley with him, that the tragedy occurred. While Newboold is said to have stood high in the estimation of ex-Governors Tillman and Eyans, also in the estimation of Covernors Filter.

Tillman and Evans, also mation of Governor Eller-outation in many respects in the estimation or guererian pos-be, his reputation in many respects has not been such as to lightly that estimation. And in view of previous incidents, which have already been published, the tragic development over in Spartanburg is not surpris-

what was in that jug. Had he l a proper conception of the dutie his position, he would have go the information without the in sity of committing an assault fact that he did commit the sity of co arily was di

On te John Berry, Nei limidate a witness-leton—of this co position of the detective in the controversy was altogether unenable ments, Mr. Templeton applied the epithet liar. Out came Newbold's revolver. Templeton was unarmed; but regardless of this disadvantage proceeded to reiterate all that he proces had said, and subjected the detective to a most terrific flood of epi thets. It was a nervy thing on the part of Templeton; but it was well that Newbold did not shoot, for it ld have been murder. All the same, the incident was not at all creditable to him. Under the circumstances he had no right whatever to affend Mr. Templeton. The drawing of his weapon was cow ardly, a fact proved by his failure What the real cause of the Tur

ner incident was, as has already been remarked, cannot be stated with certainty. The circum stances are easily supposable, how-ever. Here are three constables on a raid. Their game is to a greater or less extent an uncertain quantity. There may be liquor dealers along at any time, and again ·Thus lying out there may not. Thus lying ou with time hanging heavily on their hands, the inclination of the consta bles to load themselves up with liquor would naturally be very strong. To imagine the recklessnes of people who are more respon-sible than dispensary constables filled with liquor and armed with revolvers, is not difficult. If this was the situation when Mr. Turner came along, it is no use to further

pursuethe inquiry.

But, after all, Newbold is not olely to blame. He should not be the only, butt of public indignation He was only an incident—a part of a victous system. The history of the past four or five years shows that this system must necessarily led by a great deal of dshed. So long as the system continues there will be recurrances of the Spartanburg tragedy.

## With the Politicians in Columbia During Fair Week.

Unless you kept your eyes pretty well open and were on the alert, you would hardly have noticed what a large sprinkling of politicians there would be a large sprinkling of politicians there would be a large sprinkling of politicians there was in the city during fair week, how much truth there, will be in You may have noticed some of them; but may have concluded that According to published statements, the tragedy occurred as a large sprinkling of politicians with the control of the city were only of the control of the city were only of the control of the city were only of the city of the c like thousands of others. They were not unlike others, but they had other irons in the fire.

There were conferences and wire pulling without end, and an allot ment of offices, just as if the people ad nothing to do with it.

Some of the Reformers are mad at Governor Ellerbe, because he at Governor Ellerbe, because he has been appointing some Conservatives to office, and they have it "in the neck for him." and there are many candidates spoken of to succeed him or oppose him in the next campaign. As that is a long way off, there is no telling what may happen, and many, or all, of these schemes may go the in space. However, The Register has definite information from a barty on the information from a barty on the iniformation from a party on the in-ide that Senator E, L. Archer, of partanburg, will be a candidate for

g fairly launched in the race itters will be considerably

omplicated thereby. But there are others that Mr. Leon J. William a candidate, and Judge Bu-Mr. L. D. Childs, Mr. W. McGowan, "Uncle" George man, former Senator Harrison, Greenville; Col. D. H. Tomp-"Congressman Talbett, and her Judge Hudson have also n mentioned in connection with

With all these, or even half o there, the calibration work great political interest start, but some of them will doubtless drop out before they cross der the wire.

#### Republican Plums Getting Ripe

A dispatch to The Record today from Washington briefly conveys the information that E. A. Webster has been appointed United States collector of customs for South Carolina to succeed S. A. Townes

This appointment is by no means a surprise, since it has been ex-pected all along that this juisy plum would fall to the boss of what there is of the Republican party in South Carolina.

Mr. Webster is a citizen of Orangeburg and has held public office before.

As soom as the appointment is confirmed, the appointment of col-ored postmasters in South Carolina will be begun and carried on at a rapid rate. At least that is the general expectation.—Columbia Record, 9th.

#### Texan Again Triumpha

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Postmaster E. T. Page, of Redwater, Tex., will be retained by this administration, and all because of the birth of quadruplets and twins in his family.

Eleven years ago he was given the postoffice, but when General Clarkson became assistant postmaster general, in the Wanama administration, an effort was made to replace the postmaster with a candidate of the Republican party Many applications for the pla filed, but Page appealed for reten-tion, citing that his wife had just presented him with bouncing quad-ruplets, and that twice before twins had been born to them. This set-tled the case, General Clarkson deciding not to remove the incumbent.

The case has now come up again sought the place. But Page has again protested that the successful raising of three of the quadruplets and two sets of twins entitled him to some consideration, and sent photographs of the three surviving quadruplets, now almost you Assistant Postmaste ladies. eral Bristow conferred with Postmaster General Gary and the two decided that there change in the office.

#### Partridges Do Eat Chintz Bugs,

There has been some dispute as to whether or not partridges eat chintz bugs; but a number of farmers to whom we have put the ques-tion say that such is indeed the

Then, too, it is claimed th is foolish to suppose that partridges will exterminate the pest which has so devastated the grain fields in the Blackjacks. Partridges alone can-not accomplish this much desired end, but they can aid very material ly in doing so.—Rock Hill Herald

#### A Wicked Prayer

Richmond Telegram to New York

the aisle to where mey knelt and prayed that they the aisle to where they were he sner ano prayed that they would the Immediately and go to hell. The Rev. S. C. Hatcher, who was present and who has attended the revisals, straightway left the church lie is said to have replied, "I think it my duty to riy and pray people out of hell, and not Jo pray them in."

"What, in your opinion, is the most pleasant decora

SDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1897

ed by Prof J. S. Newman, of n College, and published by E. H. Aull, of Newberry, a combination suggestive of a paper, first-class in-every respect, and this is just what it appears to be.

#### Ought We to Give Thanks?

REV. D. N. MCLAUCHLIN.

We should be thankful for all blessings. They are too many to enumerate. Man long ago cancled all claims to God's favor. After all our toll and discretion, possession of the good things of life involves, an active and gracious willingness on God's part that we should have them. Personal effort in the production of happiness is supordinate to God's mercy in bestowing.

REV. H. C. BUCHHOLZ.

PEV. H. C. BUCHHOLZ.

No ground for thankfulness? Have you nothing for which to be thankfult. A negative reply must show a few standard of appreciation of daily mercies. Ingratitude, like vice, "Is a monster of so hideous milen, that to be hated needs but to be seen." Even dumb brutes show gratitude for kindnesses received, but that a man with tongue and brain and heart should remain unmoved by the Divine goodness is an act which deserves the stamp of meanness and moral-insensibility. The man who says that he has nothing for-which to be thankful does. The man who says that he has nothing foe-shick to be thankful does not frow half the time whether he really has any God or not, The gulf between God and such a man even widens until at last! the becomes impassable. Nothing is easier than to step from a perpetual state of grumbling into the despicable condition of Dickers' Scooge, "As squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, overtous old sinner." A gentleman, walking down to his city office field, with sine it at a street corner by a ranged little fellow, who, in a time of oddy mingded impudence and entreatly, demanded: "Ginne an copper?" The penny, robishly cockery, Glass, and Lamps is to the me whether he chankful does excellent man, and sincers, earnest is to the Euphemians, which was the wides with the added the sex of the chose by us.

Our next stop was at the home whether he tween God and such a man wides and physician, wifit a very except hing is teached the most popular men that Chester oling into the despicable cords foling into the despicable cords of plant in the despicable cords of plant in the despicable cords of locken's Scoopes, 'a squeer is still cherished by a vast number of Fairfield, Chester, and York. In these times we have eyerything from the very finest to the chaepest. These goods to the control of the State, and this remark in the state of Fairfield, Chester, and York. In the control of the State, and this remark in the chaepest and the same was so pleasing and winning of oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, of oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, of oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, of oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, of oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, of oddly minged inputation. Whether was one pleasure to meet his wife, of oddly minged inputation. Whether a state of the minder was one pleasure to meet his wife, of odd in the state of the pleasure to meet his wife, of odd in the state of the pleasure to meet his wife, of odd in the state of the chaepest. The portion of chester county is the chaepest of the chaepest o and entreaty, demanded: Gimme a copper? The penny toolishly dropped into a shall, outstretched hand, disappeared elike-magic in one of the many pockets are transmissed almost instantly the empty list was pain in history or with the added demand: Gimme hother. Of course the faminds are raise to the great Giver, we lift more reverently.

For pleasant home in Christian Land For robust health and climate grand For ships at sea and homes on shore. For daily food from harvest's store, Accept, O God, our grateful thanks:

For regal State in Christian land, For grace and strength, ills to with stand.

stand,
For happy kin and helpful friends,
For he calm praise the world coinmends.
For dove-eyed peace, not war's mad
praise.
Accepts O tiod, our gladsome thanks!

#### On The Western Side.

active and gracious willingness on God's part that we should have them. Personal effort in the production of happiness is surrordinate to God's mercy in bestowing.
Locally speaking, I think we all say that the certificity of the company of the co

the superintendency of Mr. S. E. Colvin. He and Mr. John B. Correwell, who was also at the store, are thinking of emigrating to California, where they hope to have better results from their efforts in making the the "almighty dollar." Mr. Colvin showed us his fine. Bercishire piga, which he thinks, will net about four hundred poinds.

Continuing our journey, we arrived in due time at Halsellville, where Mr. W. S. Durham is merchandising in addition to conducting a large planting interest. He is a gentleman of intelligence and information, has his own convictions, political and otherwise, and does not swing on on the coat tail of any body. His many friends will be glad to know that by good management he has been successperations, mercantic and with this father-in-law, Mr. Lemnel Estes, who is a most excellent man, and sincers, earnest Christian.

Our next stop was Mr the home of Dr. McLurch schools either was

pild to not this filled lested will walds of the folding the thin it in professionals.

sensis of the inlicities of the process of the proc

ments, it will, be prosperious and harpy.

Taking our departure from this prospective (try, we went on, and on the way passed Mr. Clarence Cornwell who has a large and comfortable home, but unfortunately no fair companion to pour Justo his heart the balm af consolation. He is alone in his glory, but would not his glory be increased if his power and authority were extended.

At Baton Rouge we met. Mr. Asa Darby, who honors the position of

years in advance of me. After Mr. Hemphill graduated, I remember his ck one night, and as usual when alumni were present, we called on him for a speech. At that time there was a generous rivalry between the Euphemian and Philo of his remarks, Mr. Hemphill quotec

"Our bard is few, but true and tried, Our leader frank and bold, The British soldier trembles, When Marjon's name is told"

facetiously applying the term Brit-ish to the Euphemians, which was

Walker Bld'ng, Cassres, S. C. Prompt and careful attention given to al business. Will practice in this and adjoinin counties.

PRINTER OF CHIEF

DRUGGISTS.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Teachers and Others Having official pusiness with mill please take softer that my office ays are MONDAYS and SATURDAYS. W. D. KNOX, County Super

THEO. L. SHIVER, POPULAR, BARBER.

NEXT DOOR TO FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

I. W. CROCKETT. BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER.

Next door to Stahn's Jewelry Store.

## Sale of Farming Lands.

County of Chester.

County of Chester.

By virtue of the power contained in the will of James In Raiph, deceased, the undersigned will sell as public outery before the Court House door, in Chester, on the first Monday in December next; at the close of the public sales, the following premises:
All the right, title, and interest, (the same being an undivided three-fourths interest) of the said Jass. Is, Raiph deceased, in and to all that parcel or therefore insures in sell saids.

tract of land situate in said County tract of land situate in said County and Sixte upon, the waters of Buil Run ereek, containing 120 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands, of J. H. McDaniel, Levi Wilson, estate of Win, Wallace and others, Terps of Sale: One third cash, balance on credit of one and two years, in two annual payeners and with interest from the of

A. G. BRICE. Executor of J. L. Balph.

Estate Notice. County of Chester.

All persons having claims against he estate of J. L. Ralph, deceased, are the estate of J. L. Raiph, deceased, are notified to present the same properly proven to the understance, and persons owing said estate with promptly make payment.

A. G. BRICE,
Exr. of J. L. Raiph.

## Big Sale of CROCKERY!

To move our large stock CROCKERY, we will offer for the next thirty days-

### Crockery, Glass, and Lamps

# S. M. Jones BIG SA

# Great Reduction! 30

## Dress Goods, Clothing, B

Hats, Carpets, Matting, Blankets, Gro We offer this \$50,000 Stock positively at a reduction of

#### We Offer Special Reduction in Dress Goods

Patterns, newest weaves in Dress Goods, \$7.00, now Patterns, newest weaves in Dress Goods, \$5.00, now Patterns, newest weaves in Dress Goods, \$5.00, now Patterns, newest weaves in Dress Goods, \$5.00, now Patterns, newest weaves in Dress Goods, \$4.00, now Come before this beautiful line is closed out. They are go-

Come before this beautiful line is closed out. I livy are going fast, and can't be duplicated.

20 pieces Ladies' Broad Cloth, in all shades, former price 75¢, now 65 ct. See our line of Silk Velvets, largest line in the Clty.

25 pieces, in all the shades, prices 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

5 pieces black, prices 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

100 pieces all-Wool Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, in all shades, now only a far.

now going at. 100 pieces Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, in all the newest shades, 20 cts. 25 cts. 1

now going at 200 pièces Dress Guods, double width, all shades, will be closed

pieces Diress Opous, gouppe wigth, all shades, will be closed out at 1 in the closed out at 2 in the closed state of the close

#### FLANNEL AND BLANKET DEPARTMENT

FLANNEL AND BLANKET DEPARTMENT.

/ 25 pieces all-Wool Red Twill Flannel at 12 1-2 cts., worth 20 cts.

25 pieces all-Wool Medicated Flannel at 15 cts., worth 25 cts.

50 pieces all-Wool Medicated Flannel at 20 to 35 cts.

25 pieces White Plain and Twill at 12 1-2 to 50 cts.

See our line of Blankets. Must be sold. 500 pairs from 75 cts. to \$10.

#### DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

5 bales Checked Homespun at 3 cts.
10 bales Checked Homespun at 4 cts.
10 bales 44 Unbleached Sheetings at 5 cts., worth 6 14 cts.
10 bales 44 Unbleached Sheetings at 5 cts., worth 6 14 cts.
10 bales 44 Unbleached Sheetings at 5 cts., worth 6 14 cts.
10 will never have this opportunity again to buy Domestics at these prices. These prices are lower than 4 cts. cotton.

JEANS, DICKEY'S KERSEY AND CASSEMERES.

JEANS, DIOKEY'S KERSEY AND CASSEMERES.
Largest line in the bipcountry going at a sacrifice. We offer: pieces at 10 cts., worth 15 cts. 50 pieces at 12 1-2 cts., worth 20 cts. pieces at 12 1-2 cts., worth 40 cts. See this line of Pants Cloth before buying. You will save big money; 100 pieces of Calico, Past Colors, 5 cts. too pieces of Calico, Past Colors, 5 cts., selling anywhere at 7 cts. 2 cases Indigo Blues at 5 cts., just received.

#### SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

We are Heasiquarters in this line. See our line of MISSES' and WOMAN'S SHOES at 75 cis., worth \$1:00.

Our \$1.00 Shoes is the talk of the entire Country. It can't be du-tted no where. Our line of the Celebrated—

"LILLY BRACKET," SELZ SCHWAB and SACH'S SHOES.

all guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Each of these lines are well known—need no recommendation.

Our stock of BOOTS and RUBBERS are also complete.

### CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING! Great reduction—must be sold at or below Cost. We will positively not a Goods over. We therefore commence today and will SLAUGHTER PRICES.

Books ver. We therefore commone loday and will SLAUSHTER PRICES.

If you want the best all-Mool suit in the State for \$4.00, we have it.

If you want the best BLACK CHEVIOT SUIT at \$1.00, we have it.

SO BOY'S and YOUTH'S SUITS, 40 it. 50 years old, at \$65, worth \$1.00

SO BOY'S and YOUTH'S SUITS, at \$1.00 to \$7.50.

See our line from \$1.25 to \$5.00—all to be sold at a reduction of a 50

40 per cent, at and below, cost,

WE OFFER—yo Black and Blue Clay Worsted Suits, Sacks and

Curfaways, at \$5.00, worth \$8.00.

See our line of BUISINESS SUITS, \$5,00 to \$70.00, and you will be
convinced we are making prices to discount at the controlled of the sold suits.

Common suits of the suits of the sold suits of the sold suits.

Common suits of the suits of the sold suits of the sold suits.

See our line of BUISINESS SUITS, \$5,00 to \$70.00, and you will be
convinced we are making prices to discount at the Common suits.

COME and buy

Clothing and all other Goods on the basis of \$5.00.00.

## UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT!

Are you in need of anything in this line?. See our 30 cts. net-vest. selling everywhere at 25 cts. See our 30 cts. line, 60 per cent. w601, guaranteed, selling slewwhere at 75 cents.

Our \$1.00 Vest is a beauty, former price \$1.50.

LADIES WRAPS, CAPES, JACKETS, Etc.

Capes at \$1, worth \$1.50. 200 Capes and Jackets \$1.25, worth \$2. 150 Capes and Jackets \$1.50, worth \$2.00.

We are having a big run on Wraps. Just received large assortment of Plush Capes, which will go at the reduction of 25 per cent.

#### CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, MATTING!

If you wish a Carpet, we are the propie to see, We will have you the acids coach, See our line of Briga, and Carpet Remmants. Prob places Carpet Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince, I to I by Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince, I to I by Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince, I to I by Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince, I to I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince, I to I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants at 20 cfs. A pince I be Seepher Remmants. e the people to see. We will have you the solid nd Carpet Remnants. 1,000 pieces Carpet Rem-

## WAGONSI WAGONSII BUGGIESI BUGGIESII

Do you wish the best Wagni on earth? If so, buy the elebrated STUDE.

BAEER. To rease light we wearting.

BAEER. To rease light we wearting.

We have see it. Doe't buy dreap Wagning when you can buy the best make at inn same grice.

We have just received 100 Bushels of the genuine Little Red May Wheat for beed.

We also have kipe, Bather, and Home, Baired Onto Ge Seed.

Give us a call, and you will be convinced & M. JONES & CO. It is the store to get the most and the best goods for the least money.

S. M. JONES & CO. .

will \$600 occupy it with his family and the girt giving and the girt giving respectively. stock, Miss Mattie Mills teacher, on

Dr. and Mrs J. M. Brice gave a pink tea Friday evening compli mental areas and Service Lucius

Mrs. Henrietta Hood and her son Hugh, have tented Mr. Stahn's house on Academy street and will the ba move from their place-on Rocky Creek to town.

e—All persons are to hunt, cut timber or trespass on the lands or controlled by the underpined. The law, which provides a penalty of \$5.00 for each offense, will be enforced against those who disregard this notice. We have just now heard one of our printers say that somebody ought to start a writing school here for the benefit of the preachers, lawyers, and doctors.

who disregard this notice.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. BRANDT gives something sides wind and big words."

tor, Rev. J. A. White.

moor last! week.

ileges and obligations implied.

ville Saturday on legal business.

office will be closed Thanksgiving

Mr. R. L. Horn has moved from the Leard house into Mr. C. C.

Mr. J. L. McKee and family, of

LOCAL NEWS.

Butler Johnson, colored, was shot the leg by one Peterson, in a fra-

suspicions as to the villain who burnt boys and girls. The above is a his girl bouser but no, definite, groof last yet been obtained—none that would warrent the contract of t would warrant the arrest of anyone

ROSBOROUGH & MCLURE offer Crockery, etc., "at prices never before heard of in Chester." in gormandizing or making animal sures the object of a thanks-JOS. A. WALKER publishes Thanks-egiving quotations. giving day, but he is no crank on subject of abstemiousness, as will be seen in his notice of service at Armenia. He says, "bring din-

Thanksgiving services, will be Cotton is selling at 5:25 to 5:30, observed at the different churches ne as high as, 5:35 yesterday... as indicated before, and the collec-Since as high as 5:35 yes 91990, as indicated sector.

The arc lights were turned on tions will be divided between the er. She was married to Robert Saturday night, and we are all proud; Ladies Benevolent Society of the Wylie October 7, 1840. For a while Saturday night, and we are all proud; Ladies Benevolent Society of the Wylie October 7, 1840. For a while Saturday night, and we are all proud; Ladies Benevolent Society of the Wylie October 7, 1840. For a while Saturday night, and was a Wylie lived in the we can't help it.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted at Hopewell by the pass

### - Twins.

The northern hunters, who visit Rodman every winter, arrived on Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey list Saturday (1914) on 17 101 Bicham, of Rodman, Nov. 20, 1807. Mr. C. B. Bang spranged the Will- two so

#### Mai, Hamilton Dead.

Supt. W. H. Hand will deffeet Ond 150 (. Haffalton allel 124 an, address at the Methodist church night about midnight, and will be on Thanksgiving day.

burled at the Cemetery at 3:30 shis afternoon. He would have beer The Chester Telephone Co. is 72 in January. now a corporation, with all the priv-

#### Lost an Eye.

Messrs, J. L. Glenn, A. G. Brice and S. E. McFadden were in York-While Mr. Newton Cook, of Rod man, was cutting a limb off a log a piece of the wood flew up and pierced one of his eyeballs, letting Rev. R. D. Perry has moved from York street into Mr. J. A. Owen's pierced one of his eyeballs, letting out the humors and destroying the humors and destroying the rye.

day except from 8 to 10 a. m. and of clock p. m. YUR OT STAND to have been insendiary, and sus-Mrs. Bigham, of Rock Hilliform, picton reats against certain persons, erly of Rocky Creek, has rented the

# house, adjoining Owen's store, and report. Newbold has Surre

morning, having come in during the night with ex-Constable Thomasson, of York. They secured monday visiting relatives in Chester

ter.

We leart that with inflammatory the unation, at the home of her father, Mr. Samuel Price,

Mrs. At Leard now occupies a priton of her, own house on your any of the remaining portion is occupied by Mr. H. C. Wills. yerd must have been inspired by a find the entire community is invited very tucan and of whistey. The to attend, bring dinner and a conbay's should try "Adam's ale," not related, bring dinner and a combay's should try "Adam's ale," not related, bring dinner and a combay's should try "Adam's ale," not related by the companies.

A little negro, boy was shot on Mr. Bede Hall's place Sunday. Dr. Lavingto of Nov. 2nd, we asked that o coate the bull but thinks ne will boys and girls, in what two sense are proposed if the place of the bull but thinks ne will be so and girls, in what two sense are proposed if the place in the place of the place o

Mr. D. Pr Crosby is repairing the company his keeps? We offered Afris Mouse, on York street, and two months' subscription to the boy holz. We have heard of others thought of sending answers,

hesitated and delayed till it was for late, then wished they had, Here is Miss HAMICE's answers The riens known or be back by the good company which he does not

the bad company which he avoids. BERNICE BUCHHOLZ. Chester, S. C., Nov. 3, 1897.

We ourself had in mind a land of play on the phrase, "by the company" etc. 1. We take the company as evidence by which to judge his

Butler Johnson, colored, was shot character.

The warning—The following watches have been left with me sover twelve months; if not cafled a for in 3d days will-be sold for repairs; Wm. Crosby, Hlg. Brass; also will be sold for repairs; Wm. Crosby, Hlg. Brass; L. G. Broon, O. F. Nicket; Will be lead.

L. G. Broon, O. F. Nicket; Will be lead.

Mr. R. S. Hope, who was in town the reflection on the subject of westerday, stated that there were subject on sasociates would not be add for the subject of subjects. The subject of subjects of the subject of subjects of the subject character.
2. He is known by his company, suggested by a little jest we saw in night. Dr. R. it. Douglas extracted a paper, and we did not expect it the lead. tle reflection on the subject of associates would not be bad for the

> By the way, Miss Bernice may in-Brother Mahaffey does not believe dicate to whom she will bave her a gormandizing or making animal paper sent, otherwise it will go to

#### Obituary.

Mrs. Lucinda Wylie, who finished her carthly pilgrimage Nov. 11, 1897, was born March 27, 1818, in place just south-east of town, . She

eastern part of the county. de their home neat Chester.

Six children were born to them,

Six children were born to them, four of whom still survive, one son and three duaghters.

For nearly fifty-two years Mr., pany with-a-number of friends and and this. Wylie were sharer of lidd a pleasant time. There were life's pers said sortons and burdens to treetter, Shortly after the death of the standard March 1, 1842, Mrs. Wylie made ther, bone with their jack there will be a life to the standard Mrs. R. A. Love. Mrs. back sad reminiscences, as a friend Wylie made need to receive the seculent of land scholomate of mine was carried. the earth. She was of a sweet disposition and attractive manners, and her Christian life and converse; tion were a benediction in the home

#### PERSONALS.

.Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wise and so pent Sunday at Rodman Mr. R. H. Woods has just retur

Miss Annie Hardin came hon

om Columbia Friday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Hyndman, of Char otte, N. C., returned home Friday Mrs. M. E. McCoy left this n ing for Knoxville to spend a few

Miss Eunice Davis left yesterday for Columbia to visit her sister Mrs. W. H. Green

visiting at Richburg.

Mr. E. L. Hall, of Raleigh, N. C. spent Monday in the city, with his end Mr. J. L. Davidso

Mrs. Robert Hallyburton, of Shelby, N. G., is visiting Mrs. R. H, Cousar, on Pinckney St.

Mrs. M. H. Gaston and Miss Kate Gaston returned Thursday from a visit to friends in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. E. B. Beard returned to he ome in Yorkville Saturday morn-ng after a two weeks stay in the

Misses Mary and Kate Gaston have gone to Charlotte to attend the marriage of Mr. John W. Zimmer-man and Miss Sue Torrence, tomor-

#### A Shame and I Dugface

BY HEY. J. E. MAHAFFEY

National Thanksgiving is a shame and disgrace to civilization, to say nothing of Christianity. Instead of assembling in churches for devout wealthy, worldly and ungodly well-to-do will lay in their supply of and provide otherwise for a day of revelry and desecration. others will add to this outfit a supply of shot and shell, and rise early an all day slaughter of birds and rabbits, mingling their savage yell dinner, and such another sla ing and cooking of pigs and pies cakes and custards, turkey an This done, they will fall to, eat, stuff and devour, and make haste to rise up and go for the doc-tor to rid them of that "peculiar fullness of the chest", more popularly known as "nervous trouble"; but

more properly called gluttony. I say it is a shame and a disgrace that the dawn of the twelfteth century should present the spectacle of a people "whose end is destruction, whose God is their belly, and whose god in their shame." A good dinner is a good thing and hunting is nice spurt, but the day should not be descrated. the dawn of the twentieth

#### Items from Wolling

ion Wednesday the 10th. Mr. Robert Slater, of Washington

D. C., is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faucette, also of

and schoolmate of mine was carried there about five years ago. She died soon after and was brought hope and buried.

The was preaching at Antioch Methodist church Sunday by Rev. Ingraham.

I will close, wishing you much success.

## Yours sincerely

Mr. Editor: I have been reliding THE LANTERN, and found its pages quite interesting; so I concluded I would come in and join your circle.

Farmers have been very busy gathering in the produce of their fields, and sowing their grain.

The time of year to which the little children look with pleasure, Christmas, is drawing near. The ball's season has already begun. Christmas, is drawing near. The ball's season has already begun. There was one at the residence of Mr. Albert Clayton last Friday night, November 18. The young people fad a grand time. Miss Daisy Clayton, who has been visiting frie did near Wolling, returned to her home in Columbia Monday, November 10, and has

T. E. PRICE

## Church Lot For Sale.

## ADVERTISING ALONE

WON'T sell goods. There has got to be something BACK of the what is going on. The do. They look at things pretty sharply.

We Never Make a Mistake in Advertising

That we have one of the nicanest up-to-date Jewelry Establishmanta to be found anywhere. We are unquestionably leading in prompt service and An a Die Anrhed in plain factors

R. BRANDT, The Jeweler,

Established 1828.

# ranged darkeys. Still others, not altogether unlike the former, will altogether unlike the former than the

## Worsted Suits

Worth \$10. Going at \$7.50

Dear Editor: I have received several copies of your paper and several copies of your paper and found it very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Miss Estes, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Kellar, of this neighborhood, returned to their home in Union Wednesday the 10th.

Jos. Wylie MD COMPANY'S

# Thanksgiving!

ALL BE THANKFUL

Mince Meat, Heinz's, very best, cans 15 and 25 cents. BAKED BEANS, 10 and 15 cents a can. CRANBERRIES, 10 cents a quart.

LEGGETT'S Self Raising Buckwheat, 15 cts. package. RAISINS, 10 cts. lb. London Layers, 12 1-2 cts. per lb. CURRANTS, cleaned and free from grit, 10 cts. per lb. SWEET and Sour Pickles, 10 cts. doz. NEW NUTS just arrived.

SUPERLATIVE Patent Flour, best made, at \$6.00 per bbl. BEST HAMS, 12 1-2 cts. per lb.

GOOD COFFEE, to cis. package, ARBUCKLE'S, w cts., 8 packages for 96 cents, JAVA and MOCA, 35 cts FINE TEAS A SPECIALTY.

Everything new and First-Class, at

JOS. A. WALKER'S

## METLON

## & HARDIN

We carry in Stock Fresh Lines of everything usually nd in a First Class Gro cery, and can suit all tastes, from the Plainest to the most

## We Shall be Glad

For you to call and inquire as to what we can do for you is the way of qualities and Have You a Beau?

Melton & Hardin,

Do You Chew?

Do You Smoke?

Try Fischel's Cigars

Try Fischel's Tobacco.

Do You Eat?

Try Fischel's Fancy Groceries,

Have You a Girl?

Bait her with Fischel's

Decay him into Fischel's

saumed proportions vas.

seemed a senate hall and out.

doressed a lister of brong;

sh burning word all bosoms stirred. The 'wildered teacher thought she

knew
The speaker's voice and look,
And for his name," she said, "the sam
Is in my record book."
The stately senate half dissolved, The stately senate half A church rose in its pl Therein there stood a man of God.

Dispensing words of grace.

And though he spoke in solemn tones And though his hair was gray, The teacher's thought was strangely he teacher agnough.
wrought:
"I whipped that boy to-day."

church, a pliantasus, vi What saw the teacher then? n classic gloom of alcoved roc An author plied his pen-

"My idlest lad," the teacher said, Filled with a new surprise— Shall I behold his name enrolled Among the great and wise? The vision of a cottage home The teacher now descried; mother's face illumed the place Her influence sanctified.

iracle! a miricle! This matron well I know,
Was but a wild and gareless child
Not half an hour ago!
"And now size to her dilldren spe
Of duty's golden rule,

Of duty's golden rule, Her lips repeat in accents sweet Hy words to her at school." —W. H. VENABLE.

## WILL USE NO LANGUAGE fow Coming Generations Will Look and Act, According to a

This is the way Dr. R. M. Burke, president of the psychology section of the British Medical Association, says the head of the man of the future will look

The new race, he says, will us no language because it will need none. The interchange of thought between individuals because it will part of each unaccompanied by any physical manifestation whatever. As one person evolves his idea the even now is the gift in a more or less modified form of many even now is the gift in a more or less modified form of many people who are only waguely conscious of their strange power; and, in many instances, too timid and fearful of ridicule to publicly confess it or atrations this gift will become more and more frequent in individ uals and of greater and greater pow-er, until this silent interchange of ought is at last as common as is w speech and writing. Nor will powers stop even there. He only will be able to exchange his powers stop even there. He not only will be able to exchange thoughts with people thousands of fruit, and they are forgetful as to them as distinctly as though they have a way, it is true, of borrowing ears of corn and honey-comb and fruit, and they are forgetful as to them as distinctly as though they have been been as the corn and even has known that sort of neighbor on were objectically present and even. were physically present and even see if he chooses what is passing anywhere in the world. There will an end of eyes and ears, the ss physical channels through sensations now must pass to the mind. They will all go, for they will all be seless as useless as the mechan on of the voice, by which sensa tions and ideas are now conveyed m the mind outward. There may scar or meaningless excres here these organs once were; just as now there are physi-ological suggestions of man's ape original—humilating reminders of

#### How The Bears Ate The Thanks giving Squash Pies.

brute ancestry from which the Godlike being was evolved. But that will be all, and even that will melt away and disapper at last.

den in the November twilight.

uel Parmenter, who lived in a town: ple—into her mouth, and sucked it lible, so you can get any style of ship in northern Maine, surround-vigorously. Then dropping both hump that suits your fancy. It is compared to the property of the plant of the plan

made the pastry. She had pared and sliced and boiled the squash, and Jack helped her sift it, and Bobby stirred in the milk while she beat the eggs, and Benny suggest-ed an extra spoonful of sugar to each pie, and Luly, in her high chair by the table, looked on laugh ing with pleasure—which was per-haps the best help of all. By twihigh light the pies were baked, and set the little pantry to cool. When Mr. Parmenter came home from the woods, with his axe ove his shoulder, everybody told him, from Luly up to 'mother,' that the pies looked temarkably good.

The kitchen was small, and the fire in the oven had been hot: thereford the little panery which opened from the kitchen needed a current of fresh air, and Mrs. Parmenter sent Benny to raise the window, and keep it open by sticking a nail into the wookwork of its frame When the family went upstairs to their bedrooms under the roof the window was forgotten.

The twins were soon asleep. of the November night-the moon I mean this time, not the squash pie-cast a beam of light across his pillow.

"Hope I sha'n't be moonstruck, he thought to himself. Then he heard a noise out-pf-doors on the heard a noise out-of-doors on the therd a noise out-of-doors on the turf, something like the heavy step of as tour person walking with clumpage because it will need in aminute, and at the little gable window. Putting fouth his ch unaccompanied by any fragure, that resembled a fat man in manifestation whatever. a fur coat, peeping in at the win As one person evolves his location of the pantry, which was officer will instantly grasp it by beneath the window where Jack means of a subtle telepathy, which was watching. He looked beyond a few yards away from the house wete two smaller personages similar in shape to the intruder at the pan try. This visitor leaned in at the window, then took out the best or window, then took out the best of those pies, and dropped it upon the ground, where it broke into pieces. Now the smaller creatures came running, and each possessed him-self of a share of the pie. It was a black bear with hear with black bear with her two little cubs. Bears in northern Maine are rather good-natured neighbors. They

two feet instead of four. Thes bears farely attack any person un-less provoked; and who would think any better of a bear who would see his wife shot and his babies carried into captivity without using his nat-ural weapons of defense?

But Mrs. Bear ought to have asked rowing those pies. So though father, who, baying heard the story, came from his bedroom with his gun, and followed by the boy, went noiselessly down the stairs into the divided two ples between her cubs before helping herself to any. She heard the footsteps on the kitchen floor, and made with one paw an odd signal to the cubs: a chubby little fellows toddled and tumbled away as fast as they were able. The mother bear did not fol-It appeared large, round, and get le in the November twilight.

Whiat the November twilight.

Dear young people, who was pie. When she saw Mr. Parmenter tiking about the moon! I referred and his son, she began to think the

squash ple. Can't one tell a situation serious. She dropped upon in one sown way? in one sense a pie of a lumbering guit a distance of about not—that is for excellence a circlet, it was one of six baising the attention of the day. Thanksgiving by Mrs. Sam have been flavored with squash

These were Jack, who was were the presence of the put on. The bigger the loar the years old; Benny and Bobby, the am caught in the act of stealing pies. Be careful and don't art the entrying, who were six years of age; for my cubs. You are witness, and on the frame and keep the balludge, and jury. I plead guilty bearings well olled so they won't with extenuating circumstances.

Suffair Benny and Bobby the with extenuating circumstances.

Mr. Parmenter raises his gun, lutely punctureless, so you won't with extenuating circumstances.

Mr. Parmenter raises his gun, lutely punctureless, so you won't with extenuating at the bear. I show the punctureless, so you won't with extenuating at the bear. I show with you. By the time you have a great mind to let her go. You's sy refreeve was pass of the punctureless, so you won't with extenuating at the bear. I have with you. By the time you have a great mind to let her go. You's sy refreeve was pass of the punctureless, so you won't with extenuating at the bear. I would be a pure with you. By the time you have a great mind to let her go. You's sy refreeve was pass of the punctureless, so you won't with extenuating at the bear. I would be a pure with you. By the time you have a great mind to let her go. You's sy refreeve was pass of the punctureless.

guess mother would feel pretty sorry if she hadn't a piece of pie to give the twins tomorrow. And it don't seem hardly right, when we are just about to thank Provide for mercies received, to kill a creature for taking a bit of what ha been provided. I guess when the governor appointed Thanksgiving Day for folks, there was nothing said in the proclamation about it being fast day for bears. Jacky, I'm going to spare the old creature.

Jack took a pie—tin plate and all and threw it out of the window foward the bear, who fell upo it joyfully.

"Jack, my son, are you crazy?"
"No, father; but that pie was a little burnt on one side, and-and the old bear hadn't had any. makes three ples for the bears, and leaves three pies for the Parmenters.—E. Cavazza, in Harper's Young People.

#### A Temperate Bonanza.

A Pennsylvania grocer received the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Having been accu tomed to spending 20 cents a day for whiskey, I find by saving it I car order from you during one year three barrels of flour, 100 pounds lated sugar, twenty-five pounds corn starch, 125 pounds maccaroni, sixty pounds white beans, six pound ground pepper, one dozen scrul brushes, fifty pounds sal soda, twen ty pounds roasted coffee, twenty ive cans tomatoes, twenty-five can mackerel, fifty pounds best raisins one dozen packages herbs, forty pounds codfish, 110 pounds bick-wheat flour, 100 pounds out meal, twenty pounds rice, one barrel teenly pounds rice, one barre crackers, 100-pounds hominy, eigh-teen pounds mincemeat, twelve bot-tles machine oil, one dozen brooms, twenty pounds Oolong tea, twentyfour cans green-peas, twenty pounds dried apples, twenty-five pounds prunes, forty pounds laundry starch twenty-eight pounds table salt, twenty five pounds lard, twelve bottles maple sirup, 100 bars soap bottles maple study, for two yol-two gallons chow chow; two yol-umes of laurajeanlibbey and a sub-scription to the Greenwood maex, and—!!—!! have sworn off!-Greenwood Index

#### The Third Com

The famous Congressman, Thad in Washington named Matilda, who one morning smashed a large dish. "What have you broken now, you —, black idiot?" exclaimed

bress de Lawd," replied Matilda. In regard to this, if any of

readers do not rem readers do not remember what the third commandment is they had bet-ter look it up, and while they are about it they may as well read the whole ten and try to remember them. We are reminded by the above of what was once related to us of what was once related to us about a republican governor of Chic. He put in his Thanksgiving preciamation a beautiful quotation from the Bible. A democratic editor technical matter of the Bible. It from some book, for he distinctly remembered seeing it somewhere before. To which a republican editor repited that the statement was a democratic lie for the quotation seeding the properties are seen as the properties are seen as the properties of the properties are seen as the p democratic lie, for the quotation re-ferred to was purely original with the

## A Wheel that Will do to Count a

"Well, my son," said the cill of the Danville Breice to his, is who wanted a wheet, "you'll should barrow, and there is a blig pile coal askes back of the house the will have to be moved. The ham bars areof white ask and are admired.

with you. By the time you have you will have made a century run— also the perspiration. You'd better come into dinner now?—Ex.

#### Prices Paid to Modern Authors

Rudyard Kipling commands the highest price of any living author, according to The Pall Mall Gazette, which says that it paid \$750 for each of his "Barrack Room Ballads," and that "The Seven Seas" brought him \$11,000. He has received fifty cents a word for a 10,000-work story. Anthony Hope charges \$450 for a magazine story, reserving the copyright; Mr. Gladstone's price for a review is \$1,000 Conan Doyle received \$35,000 for "Rodney Stone," Mrs. Humphrey Ward \$40,000 for "Robert Elsmere," \$80,000 each for "David Grieve" and "Marcella," \$75,000 for "Sir George Tressady," and \$15,000 for "Bessie Costrell." lan Maclaren has made \$35,000 out of the r Bush" and "Auld Lang Rider Haggard still asks nie Briar Bush! from \$75 to \$100 a column of 1, 500 and will not write for less than \$10,000.

The highest price ever paid for novel is \$200,000, which, The Pall-Mall Gazette says, was handed over to Alphonse Daudet for his "Sapho." Zola's first fourteen books netted him \$220,000, and in twenty years he has made at least £375,000. Ruskin's sixty-four books bring him in \$20,000 a year. Swinburne who writes very little, make \$5,000 a year by his poems. Browning, in his later years, drew \$10,000 a year from the sale of his works, and Tennyson is said to the Macmillans during the last years of his life. Mr. Moody is believed In Buying Our Coffees to have beaten all others, as m than \$1,350,000 has been paid in royalties for his hymns.

# What it Wosts to Run a Moder "Up-to-Date" Newspaper.

The expenditure of a newspape that is operated on a large scale was as follows last year: Editorial and literary matter, \$220,000; local news, \$290,000; illustrations, \$180,000; correspondents; \$125,000; telegraph, \$65,000; cable, \$27,000 mechanical department, \$410,500 paper, \$617,000; business office, ink, rent, light, etc., \$219,000. This paper has a very expensive staff of editorial writers, but the \$220,000 is largely for special articles of a very miscellaneous characters. cles of a very miscellaneous charac-ter. Most papers of the same class the cheap "great daily"—pu about two per cent, of their total expenditure on this item.-Scrib

#### It Would Be Deplorable.

It would be deplorable indeed collapse and the Bible Ho sold. The Bible should be th sold. The Bible should be the burn-ing question with America, for it has prought her to the fore of nations. With millions of dollars to spend for quors, tobacco, progressive euchre liquors, tobacco, progressive suchrise, the dance and dissipations generally, it is a pity that such a contingency should arise. It shows that the nation has not lived up to its privileges and appreciated the blessings derived from the Word of God.—Newberty.

#### Must Haul Original Packag

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 13.—The outhern railway will in future be Southern railway will in future be required to transport the whiskey of Messrs, Buruenthal & Bickart into the State of South Carolina. Judge Parises and Judge Newmond today handed Sown an opinion in the now celebrated dispensary case and enclosed the railway company from refusing to carry goods of the Atlanta whiskey dealers.

## WE WANT A GIF

subscribers and receive

THE LANTERN FRE

## A Boy Will Do

- If he is smart, or any one else, for that math
- Let us hear from you, or just go to work and se
- your list of five, with ten dollars.
- If you get up more than ten dollars' worth of new sub-

to puring took

- scriptions, we will send additional copies of THE
- LANTERN for the excess, or pay you a cash coramis-
- sion, as you prefer.

#### IF YOU FAIL

- To get up ten dollars you will receive the paper at the
  - same rate as above for the amount you do raise.

#### We Want ANOTHER GIRL

- Or a SMART BOY or some one else in every neigh-
- borhood to send us items of news regularly... To these we will send THE LANTEDN as long as they send
- the news regularly. AND NO LONGER.

## BUT REMEMBER

We want news items and pleasing personal mention,

\*

AND NOT FOITOPIALS

# Good Coffee!

THERE ARE TWO THINGS TO LEARN IN BUYING GOODS:

- 1. To get the MOST for the PRICE.
- 2. To get the BEST for the PRICE.

YOU GET THE SAME QUANTITY AT THE SAME PRICE THAT YOU PAY FOR OTHER COFFEES. BUT! GOOD JUDGES PRO-NOUNCE THAT THE MEASURE OF QUAL-ITY IS MORE LIBERAL.

MORAL: Investigate; Give us an Order.

Wm. LINDSAY & SON.

## HOW TO LIVE RIGHT

AND GROW FAT IS TO BUY FIRST CLASS GOODS FROM

## WALKER'S.

His Stock is New and Complete in every Line.

New Large Machine; New Carge Machine; New Crep See Orleans Meliason; New Crep Maghe Syran, so etc. gallon. Rates Choice Hass, 71 A. Ray Primes, large and small, in and it cits, New Primes, large and small, in and it cits. New Heiner Busico Baked Beans, 50 He. New Heiner Busico Baked Beans, 50 He. New Comp.

te of all kinds, Figs, New Crop lekies in bulk—nothing better.



The Public are cordially invited to inspect my large stock of New Goods.

JOS. A. WALKER.

## TO BUSINESS MEN

SEND US YOUR ORDERS FOR NOTE SEND US YOUR ORDERS FOR NOTE HEADS, ELL HEADS, ELL HEADS, ELL HEADS, EVENEURES STATEMENTS, CIRCULARS, ETC. ANYTHING IN THE PRINT. ING LINE ON SHOPT, NOTICE AND AT THE MOST REASON, BLE PRICES.

The Lantern Job Office