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## THE LANTERN.

J. T. BIGHAM, . . Editor and Prop Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1897

#### A War Cloud.

Germany and Russia, it seems have their eyes on China. The in dications are that they propose to divide the territory of that immense what will the other powers do

about it ? Basing our opinion upon the latest cable dispatches, it looks as if England will not submit to this division. This government is rerepresented as contemplating a na val demonstration in Chinese waters, to show its opposition to any such arrangement. It would not be surprising if England declares war against Russia and Germany if the latter powers carry out their plan of dividing China.

#### Independence, or Death.

Late dispatches indicate the - un alterable determination of the Cuban insurgents to be satisfied with nothing less than independence. They regard the promise of autonomy by the Spanish government as a delusion and a snare. They know by experience that no confidence can be placed in the declarations of this government. So they propose to continue the war until their independence has been seindependence has been secured. The self-scrifticing and would have you believe he is, but gallant struggle they have made as you know he is. cured. inestimable blessing. Our forefathers fought for seven

long years for the "glorious privilege of being independent," and the Cu-ban patriots are following their noble example. They are entitled to the encouragement and support of 'our government. We believe the great majority of the American people fayor the acknowledgement of their independence. This will be an issue in the next campaign, and the people will speak out on the day of the election, with such force as can't be-misunderstood.

#### Christmas Brotherhood.

The following are the expressive and beautiful sentiments of Hon. Samuel M. Jones, mayor of Toledo, in regard to Christmas:

The larger Christmas I am looking for is a larger recognition of hu-man rights as Jesus defined them on the part of his professed followers. I want a Christmas that will mean there is such a condition of "peace on earth and good will toward men' that every man who is willing to work may have a right to live in a self-respecting manner. I want a Christmas when no one will be despised because his hands are hard or because he is poor. I fancy the carpenter of Nazareth had frands when he worked at his trade, and that he was poor we know, for he "had not where to lay his head."

I want a Christmas that will ine such preaching of his His gospel as will lead rich men who are bers of aristocratic organiza tions known as "churches" to know that making gift to charity and en dowing universities does not make them even apologetically Christian. I want a Christmas that will recognize the work in the kitchen to be exalted and necessary than idling in the parlor.

I want a Christmas that will save men and society from the hell they are in here and now. I want a Christmas that will honor Jesus by recognizing the force of His words

"When ye pray say Our Father." When the Christmas comes that I want then all the men in the church and out will recognize that "Our Father" means that all men are and out will recognize that "Out Father" means that all men are brothers, and to a recognition of this fact we must all come if society, the state and the nation is to be saved. The present conditions are unchristian, and the Christmas that we have once a year is only a faint suggestion to the perpetual Christmas that shall reign when the Fath-school of God and the brotherhood of men shall be some a some site of the state of the some site of the christmas is the kind of a Christmas I belleve to and the kind of a Christmas I am working for.

Though the United States gov-erament claims that the base done Greenville everything in its power to be the greenville filibustering, yet the most influen-tial Spanish newspapers are not satisfied, and assert that "the en-croachments of the United States upon the international policies of Dr. Spain have become intolerable and must be resisted energetically."

A person never reveals his real inward nature while under restraint. It is only after the restraints have been removed that we see incividuals as they really are. A man in the drawing room, surrounded by culture and refinement, may not b the same when in the unrestrained atmosphere of the club room. In the one his make-up may be arti-

ficial, in the other it is natural. In public conveyances, in the the In public conveyances atre, in the lecture hall, men and women feel more or less free, and there we witness some of the frowardness of human nature. In such places it is no uncommon thing to see men and women who lay great claim to dignity and respecta

bility, making themselves odious to persons of genuine refinement

The man or the woman, the boy or the girl who under restraint looks the impersonation of good behavior draped in gold, but who on entering any public assemblage at once proceeds to annov with his incivility every other person present, may be set down as a person of low concep tions, low breeding and coarse mar You have seen him not as he ners.

the history of South Carolina under the proprietory government by Gen. McCrady and the colonial and revo lutionary history of upper South Carolina by Dr. Landrum, but it is impelled again to ask the attention of Carolinians to these volumes. By a happy coincident they were both issued in the same week, and they supplemented each other admirably. The South Carolina of 1670 to 1719, described by Gen. McCrady had no "up country." Orangeburg was its farthest west. Dr. Gen. McCrady, had no "up country" alone, and covered the period from its genesis in the mid-dle of the last century to the close of the revolution. There wer two South Carolinas, wholly different in origin, ideas and develop ment, both equally interesting the making, but both appealing with peculiar force to different elements of our people. Though the popu-lations are now blended, the upcountryman will have his own de light in Dr. Landrum's book, while the low-countryman or the descendant of colonial ancestry will find every page of Gen. McCrady's volume of lively and often of personal interest. They are full treasures of fact, and no library in the State can be accounted good unless it contains both of them

#### Have Not Shifted Their Ground.

With a copy of the platform adopted by the prohibitionists in 1892, Mr. L. D. Childs, of Colum-

bia is sending out the following: "On the issue thus squarely pre-sented, the people, at the pri-mary election August 30th, 1892, voted 10,000 majority for prohibi-Out of a total vote of 85,tion. 482, 70,535 were taken in the prohibition boxes, 40,338,in favor, 30, 197 against it. In the eight counties which gave majorities against prohibition the majorities were si nall ranging from 113 to 592, except in Charleston county, where only 284 votes were counted for prohibition and 3,938 against it. The total majority in these eight counties was 5,797. The other 27 counties giving an aggregate majority of 15. 738. The people asked for prohi-bition and were given the dispensary. The prohibitionists have not shifted their ground since, but stand

on the same p platform as in 1892 and call upon the legislature to comply call upon the legislature to comply with the demand which was then made, and which has never been modified by any vote of the people since. This is the whole question. The people ask for bread, will the legislature continue to give chem-while y?

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 24. Kennedy, the Atlanta expert, reached here at 6 o'clock this morning. He was met at the depot by Dr. Jones, and they proceeded t the quarters occupied by the small pox suspects. After a most care-ful diagnosis, Dr. Kennedy announced six cases of genuine small-All are confined in the sam pox. locality, a negro settlement in an unsavory part of the city. Dr Kennedy decides that the cases are of a mild type and does not think there is any danger of a spread of the diseas

The city council and board of health at once took the matter in hand. Following the suggestions o Dr. Kennedy, the city bought a lot the city, away from today outside all danger of communication. -contract was made for putting up a pesthouse, and at 7 o'clock tomor row morning twenty workmen will be on hand, and the building will be ready for occupation Monday morn ing.

Arrangements have been made for vaccinating, and three physician have been appointed to do the work It is probable that there will be no other cases in the city. The people are not excited, ano treat the matte sensibly by taking all necessary precautions

Notice.

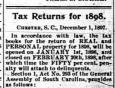
To the Creditors of the Estate of Caleb P. Shurley: All persons having claims against the estate of Caleb P. Shurley, deceas-ed, are hereby notified to present the same property proven to the under-signed, at Cornwell, S. C. THOS C. STEDNO.

ned, at Cornwell, S. C. THOS. C. STRONG, Admr. of Caleb P. Shurley, C. T. A

Desirable Property For Sale in Blackstock.

Date in Diackstock Having decide to remore to Ches-ter, Joffer for sale cheap, for eash, or on reasonable and easy terms, my dwelling and let, consisting of air den, well of exteriliant water, good par-ficialing stable, carriage and wagon houses, smoke house and other com-reningers. Also my office bilding reminers the same stable to the resiliy be converted into a nice store reasily be converted into a nice store JAMES B, BIG TAM.

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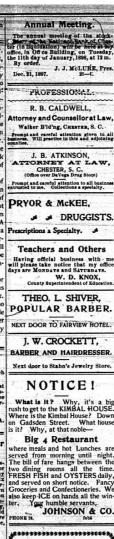


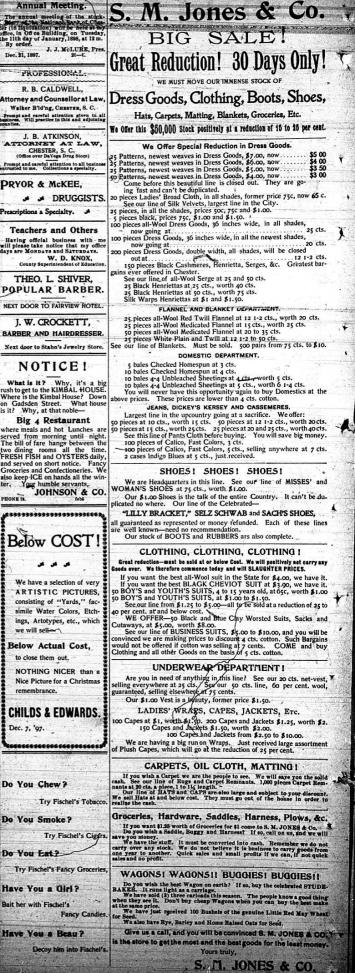
A density of South Catolina, pegaues as follows: "It shall be the duty of all persons who are required by law to make re-turns of personal property, to make movement therein, between Jab 1st day of January and the 20th day of Pebruary, 1886, and at the same time in every fourth year thereafter." The computation to earch the per-daded the same time of the same time thereafter." The computation to earch the returns of mechanics to see the 250, at the time of making the ir perpeties returns. ufacturers to section 230, at the time of making their respective returns Blanks to enable them to comply with the requirements/of said section, will be furnished. rsons between the ages of liable to poll tax, except

All male persons or ... All male persons or ... All male persons or ... those exempt by law, those exempt by law, Auditor Chester Coun

Sale of Land.

Carte of Deality, Chester County, By virtue of the power vested in m by the heirs at law of Elitabeth Koos late of sail county and State, Will sel at public outery before the Court House (and day) of January, 1988, after the Sheriffs and Clerk's sales, all the fol lowing described premises, to with The 'bonne treat' in said county are lowing described premises, to with The "home tract" in said county of State, containing 292 1-3 acres, more less, bounded by the lands of estata Elizabeth Knox, dec'd, J. W. Kn James Blazey, William Marion and Jia Proctor. nty s Elizabeth Knoz, devu, s. R. Average James Blazev, William Marcina and Ja-Macol place, are track known as the Aread place for the line in 15 d avera-more our less beanded by the line data known as the Baith place J. W. Kovy Inter a the Baith place J. W. W. Kovy Inter a the Baith place J. W. W. Kovy Inter a the Baith place J. W. Kovy Inter a the Baith pl





THE LANTERN. TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1897

BUSINESS LOCALS. Advertisements inserted under this best at ten cents a line. No advertisements inserted as read-ing matter.

Notice.-Trespassing on my lands is forbidden. J. D. MEANS.

Mules of high class and low price at W. W. Brice's stables.

You needn't buy any of those fine mules at W. W. Brice's stables but go and see them.

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Blank Receipts-Printed on good white paper, and bound in books of 100 each; for sale at this office

Lost-On Friday afternoon, be-tween the Express office and Brain-erd Institute, a lady's gold watch and chain. Case marked "M. M." A reward will be paid for its re-turn to Brainerd Institute. 2t

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Cotton remains at the same price -5.25.

Don't fail to read the business locals at the top of this column

Mr. J. E. Dunbar spent Satur day at Woodward visiting friends. Mr. F. Reid, of Rock Vill, Spen

Saturday in our city. Mr. Sidney Davidson Cristmas day in Yorkville.

Mr. James Hardin spent Sunday

in Lancaster. Mr. Robert Lindsay is spending

a few days at home.

R. B. Caldwell, Esq., spent Sun day at home.

Mr. Roy Spratt is spending a few

Messrs. Wylie and Baxter Moord are spending the holidays at home. Mr. J. H. M. Beaty, of Central

was in the city Saturday. Mr. T. B. Meacham is in the city for a few days.

Mr. J. C. Chapman spent Sun

day with Mr. A. M. Aiken Hon, J. J. Hemphill has arrived. and will spend the holidays in ou

city. Dr. W. Gilmore Stevens, of

Rock Hill, spent Sunday in the city with his parents.

Mr. Royall Davis, is home from Chapel Hill, spending the holidays with his parents.

Read notice of J. J. McLure, president National Bank of Chester in another column.

Mr. John P. Rice, of Jacksonville Fla., spent Sunday in the city with his brother, Mr. J. A. Rice.

Mr. Robert Orr, an aged gentle man living near Pleasant Grove church, is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Setzer, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting rela tives and friends in the city.

Mr. Sidney McConnell, of York ville, is spending a few days with friends in the city.

A goodly number of our citizens have been confined to their rooms from the effects of vaccination.

It is very dangerous for one who has recently been vaccinated to im-bibe strong drink. Be careful.

Miss Ella Miller, who is teaching school at Clover, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, o Columbia, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Miss Annie Davidson, who attending school at Charlotte, N. C., came home Friday to spend Xmas.

Messrs. Charles McAliley and Walter Fudge, of Erskine College, came home Friday to spend the holidays.

Mr. Louis Gunhouse, who has a position in a large dry goods store in Spartanburg, spent Sunday at Mr. W. P. Crawford, editor of

the Bulletin; left Sunday morning for Richmond, Va., to spend a few days.

Mr. J. C. Martin, of Chicago and Mr. S. M. Flenniken, of Spar tanburg, spent Sunday with Mr. S. A. Hood.

Mr. A. F. Perkins, of THE LAN TERN force, left Friday morning for Thomasville, N. C., where he will end the holidays.

· Lewis Turn Out is marching along in the path of progress. Mr. Court ney has lately erected a commod ious cotton seed house.

The Knights of Pythias will give to-night a supper at Gresham's ho tel. Ht will without the shadow of a doubt be a grand entertainment. Rev. Mr. McLauchlin has been a

Sunday but was unable to preach. The many friends of Mr. James Lathan, who is buying cotton in Augusta, Ga., are glad to welcome him home for the holidays.

Mr., Hampton Montgomery and AcDaniel were married treat. Miss Mary M on the 22nd inst. at the residence of Mr. John McCaw, Rev. L. C. Hinton officiating.

Mr. George Moore, a student : Davidson College, is visiting rela-tives at this place. He is a brainy young man, and will doubtless graduate with honor. Dr. W. Gill Wyliet and

brother, Dr. R. E. Wylie, and his son, Sims Gill Wylie, all of New York city, have arrived in our town and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore.

The merchants of our town are engaged in the gook work of taking stock. The clerks say it is, a big sto undertaking, and they ought to now.

The Chester German Club gave a german last evening. Visitors from Rock Hill, York and Lancaster Visitors were present. It was an occasion of great enjoyment:

Miss Annie May Lipsey, of Nev York city, after an absence of over two years, arrived in the city on Tast Saturday, to spend the -holi-days with her father.

Mr. W. W. Lewis, of this place went to Chester, S. C., Wednesday, to attend the marriage of his siste Miss Emma Lewis, to Mr. R. R. Hafner .- Yorkville Yeoman.

Saturday is the last day for pay ng taxes without the penalty. So are hoping for the legislature to ex tend the time, but this is a vair hope.

Mr. Fred J. Atkinson came om Richburg Thursday and spen Friday and Saturday with his broth-er, Mr. W. E. Atkinson, the popu-ular clerk in Pryor & McKee's drug store.

After great effort Representative Wilson has at last succeeded in se curing a free delivery system for Spartanburg. The order was signed Dec. 25, and takes effect on April

1st, 1898. A supper will be given by our Masonic brethren on Thursday night. Only those who have en-joyed their entertainments on previous occasions can form a concep tion of what is in store for them.

Mr. James Steadman, of Mexia Texas, passed through the city Saturday on his way to Landsford, to visit his father. Mr. Steadman has been in Texas for the last four years and is well-pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hafner re-turned from Augusta, Ga. last Saturday night, where they had gone on their bridal trip. They will board with Mr. I. N. Cross for the present? the present.

came home Friday to spend the holidays. Mr. D. P. Crosby underwent a support operation for appendicitis yesterday afternoon at the hospital of S. M. DaVegs.

Messrs, Fred L. Wood, of Au gusta, Ga., and C. F. Wood, of Charlotte, N. C., spent Sunday at nome with their parents. Their was no killing in our town or county hany, figure, wete glad to see Christma dy. As far as our in Remember the Twenty-five per cent. Reduction at home with their parents. T

Vaccination has occasioned s much suffering, and been attended with such threatening consequences that the majority of people are dis posed to wait until the small pox reaches our town before resorting to vaccination.

Mr. W. L. McNeice returned ve terday from a trip to Union. He represents that town as casting off e old garments of the past and putting on the beautiful attire of the present. It will soon boast of water works and electric lights.

Rev. Mr. Buchholz preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday night on the coming of Christ. He gave the reasons for the unprepared ness of the people if He would come at the present time. The church great sufferer from a vaccinated was crowded to its utmost capacity, arm. He met his congregation on The Edgemon Dramatic Club

The Edgemoor Dramatic Club will give a performance at Lewis-ville on next Friday evening="Pro-year\_\_\_\_\_\_J. E. Mahaffey. ceeds go for the benefit of Hopewell church. We have heard this performance spoken of very highly, and those who attend may expect a rare

Some of our Chester friends, we hear, are thinking of trying their fortunes in Klondike. They will doubtless abandon the idea when they hear of the fancy prices that articles of necessity are bringing. Coal oil is selling at \$45 per gallon candles at \$150 a box, and a gold watch was offered for a sack of his flour.

> The Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association meets in Columbia to-morrow evening. This is an important meeting-since the time and place of next meeting will be decided upon, and the pro-

gram mapped out. The Department of Superintendents of the Association meets on the day following. The outlook for a full meeting is good. Among subjects for discussion are "The Work of Professionally Train ed Teachers." "The Point of Con-tact in Teaching." "How to Keep tact in Teaching." "How to Keep the Boys Longer in School."

#### Get Your Blanks.

Auditor Corkill has' received blanks from the comptroller general for merchants' return. Merchants can get these blanks on application. It is absolutely necessary, under the new law, for merchants to make their returns on these blanks;

#### Death From Whiskey,

George Jackson, col., was found dead Sunday morning on Saluda street, near the Railroad crossing. Dr. Brice examined the body, and found no marks of violence the A bottle of whiskey was found or his person. The verdict of the jury of inquest was that he came to hi death from an excessive indulgence in whiskey.

#### The K. of P. Banquet.

The following is the list of the good things that will be given to-night at the K. of P. banquet: Celery, Sliced Tomatoes, Queen Olives, Radishes.

Norfolk Oysters, on Half Shell nd Fried, Norfolk Oysters Stewed. Cold Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Quail. Stuffed with Chestnuts as Back Duck. Stuffed Eggs with Ham.

SALADS .- Chicken. Mayonnais Dressing

DESSERTS .- Macaroon Cream DESSERTS.—Macaroon Cream. Boston Cream puffs. Fruit Cake. Silver Cake. Pound Cake. As-sorted Cakes. Mulaga Grapes. Catawba Grapes. Oranges. Ap-ples. Bananas. Nuts. Salted Almonds. Raisins. Confections. ples. Edam Cheese. American Cheese. Bent's Crackers. Jersey Milk. Green Tea. Cocoa. Cafenoir.

Boarders.

Wanted a few table and lodgin boarders, Rates very reasonable. T. ATKINSON, SR

## No Killing Christmas Day.

Don't Put Off!

The Biggest, Brightest Stock ever Shown in the Four Counties.

Come early and select your presents. Have you seen the Cele-brated "WAVE CREST" Ware? Hand painted. It makes handsome

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CHESTER, S. C.

Application for Discharge.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, }

Chette County, Chetter County, Notice is hereby given that on Ja ary 12, 1895, i will make application the Hum J. S. Wilson, Judge uf T hate, for final discharge as administ for of estate of James W. Allem ceaged. This December 13, 10%.

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business.

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ents. Lady's Solid 14k watches, complete, for \$24,00, at \$18,00. \$40,00 ches at \$30,00 EVERYTHING REDUCED LIKEWISE. Buy the original and genuine "ROGERS" Knives and Forks, reduc-rom \$2.3.2 % 51.70 per set. All Fine China and Cut Glass reduced twenty-five per cent.

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Under Tower Clock, CHESTER, S. C.

R. BRANDTSSEWELRWSTORE

We are glad to state that there formation extends, quietness and

peace prevailed. We regret that the same cannot be said about some other counties in our State. Our exchanges report several homicides. Our authorities should begin the new year with meting out to the murderers the full extent of the law.

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School Closing.

It was our privilege, a few days ago to attend the closing exercises of Mrs. E. C. Lowry's school at Capers Chapel. A goodly number of the patrons - and friends were present and enjoyed the entertain ment given by the school as well as the address by Supt. W. D. Knox. Mrs. Lowry has been teaching at this place fourteen years and has given, general satisfaction aff this while, and doubtless the patrons this while, and doubtless the patrons and pupils will be pleased if she de-ind pupils will be pleased if she de-

#### Notes from Blackstock.

The Blackstock High School, under the management of Prof. W. Goodman, closed on Thursday for the holidays. Mr. Goodman will spend the holidays at his home in North Carolina. Miss Mattie Mills, the efficient

teacher of the Shady Grove school, is also spending Christmas at Huntersville, N. C.

Messrs, Arther and Edward Craig, of South Carolina-College, and Mr. Randolph Kirkpatrick, of Worth **\$10.** Going at **\$7.50** Thursday for Christmas.

The hot supper at the academy Friday night realized a nice sum. The State says that smallpox-

near Blackstock, but that is a bad mistake, for Blackstock has quaranmistake, for Blackstock has quaran-tined against letting strangers come All Wool Suits, worth \$7.50, going

Items from Capers Chapel.

Christmas is dull, yet we have a od many visitors and are having a happy time.

Mr. W. C. Hardin, of Birming-ham, Ala., a nephew of Mr. D. N. Hardin, surprised us with a visit a few days ago. He is a fine conversationalist and it is a treat to hear him chat.

Mr. Frank McFadden, one of Landsford's gallant young men, is spending Christmas in our midst. Miss Mattie Carter, of Union, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Will Smith and children ame in from Texas a few nights igo.

Mr. Frazier Grant, of Darlington, is visiting his numerous relatives in this community.

Miss Carrie Hardin is spending Christmas at her home. Mr. Heber Traywick is visiting

his sister Mrs. J. F. Hardin "A party will be given at the residence of Mr. J. N. Hardin on the

ght of the 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson spent nigh unday at Cornwell. Mr. Tom McFadden, of Land

ford, made a flying trip here Christ-mas day. VIOLET.

The Money Promptly Paid,

Assistant General Superintendent

eary and Division Superintendent

O. M. Saddler of the Southern Ex

press Company are still in the city

trying to clear up the mystery of the

\$10,000 robbery. There were no new developments in the case, yes

terday, so Mr. Saddler stated. Yesterday Mr. Saddler received

the following from the president of the Newberry bank, to whom the

hand. The \$10,000 referred to was placed in the National Park bank of New York to the credit of this bank on the 22nd, which was entirely suitistactory. By Pour promptness we suffered very little incom-venience. This shows the advan-tage of doing business with reliable and prompt people. Your's truly, J. N. MARTIN, President.

stolen money was consigned: stolen money was consigned: Newberry, Dec. 23, 1897. Mr. O. M. Saddler, Superintendent, Charlotte, N. C. Dear sir: Yours of the 22nd to hand. The \$10,000 referred to was DROVE BACK

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to pyright, 1997, by Clark Russell.] od I gives my bosom a thump. "Was is 'ess arm your William's?" "Yes," abe shrisks, "that was his utifue."

erusings." "Was this ere face your William's" mys L, slapping my forchead, and I shores if hito bern and sings out "Look again. Look by God's light. Look, if your dorned perishing William

above a same book by God's lights took, if you's drawn of prishing William wer had meh a face upon him as mine in all ha god a shain." There was a crowd by his time, and, holding is, if strips lint the passage, pick mg my clothes and goes ng stats-affar this i striket any shanny. There shamps of address, as they call it. By the time all notion of getting a job out of the largest circulation was clean gone. "bind a scool in Built street, Stepagy." this these all notice to getting a pool one of the a second mobility of the second second second The horse was kept by Mrz Gunzöll, widow of a cousting skipper. When I paid Mrz. Bloomer, she took my money secrafully, and I think would have spoke, boit my eye kept her quiet. My pulling off my cost, too, and handling of the lying party on to the pavement had does Mrz. Bloomer good. I still carried some pounds in good money in my poles, hot guessed. I I old leather pure to be showing like one of all oney voyage. Innevered skiverisements and inneted about. It was all on good-mobody wanted ma.

old leather pure 'nd be showing like end of a long vorge. I anwared advertisements and inneed about. It was all no good-mobody wanted me. What was expected was always exactly was allowed to an always exactly was always and the source of the source of the second source of the source public second source of the source of the second source of the source public second source of the source of the source

""Nhist does not want?" "Showays that bee hutchend lefts her when her child was 6 months old. He was scalaring man. His anne was Pooley." mys she, looking at me very not under that name, and sometimes on under that name, and sometimes dhipped himself as William Trackell." maiden name," said Mas Gonnjoe "What brought her to this holds?" mys Liaking as if 1'd just had a tooth drawed.

arys L sulking as if 1'd jost had a tooth "She's always on the lookont for her "Bhe's always on the lookont for her hashand and reads the advectisements in the paper. She alway the name of described your, 'y on to her man. She described your, 'y on to her man. She described your, 'y on the herman. She described your, 'y on the herman. She described your of the second of sh-low feeling among people of Mrs. Gran-like's sort, ''She gave an your likeness in words as though she talked with your pictore in a her 'and. She anys you lodged at Mrs. Bloomer's, down one tof the Commercial road, and left that house because she discovered you." "Well"; wy 1.

"Well?" says L Well?" says L. Well," says abc, "she'll be here corrow morning at 10 o'clock and cs it'll be convenient to you to see

pes ("11 be couvenient to you to see a.". "It'll be couvenient for me to see her "- bust if sopred urgent The bidom-ar joke was past beyond all cueses flow us funces did she koow, "ayeri. That I called urgent Trenkell?" "She asked if the Trenkell as lodged to inswered to the description she we fyon. Yoo Frankell lodges hera, "She asked if the Trenkells you do the the the trenkells as lodged to inswered to the description she house as is a for you to you for the the the the trenkells." "In the set of the service months out. "It house a for the service months out." "I'll not see the hedgebog." I forst the "Doe's is the bid robled by her "Not works of mine."

won't see her, d'yon say?" there. Is there any letter for

"Mary letter. You won't see her, Mary letter. You won's see har, "Rary letter." I says. "It cost me d and who the bigoming blazes is plang the see is where they're goue fame if, right amidship out a whole of the of the notices. If they takes of the of the notices. If they takes were Donno set if you do you to me pletting your pocket to entions a hind spending 4 bob and never a withered reply in two days!" So you won's see her, then?" may a Gunzha, lifting of her systems a courty spenseding of her in yebrows a courty spenseding of her in yebrows a for her say.

of her jaw, at wished deep down in me that been Gamble instead of his wid-

I went to a coffee house for breathest every part moving and year meading outly part moving and year meading outly estimate and the set of a data as the dock, though I wanning and the set of the set ing, went with direction, that if I was to knock about ablas for a living I'd better go to sea for good. There was no con-try francist in the site of Dock, no small of the haystack, no scent of the milk-med in the breess there. I want back house to my lodgings in the evening, they may have a set of the set of the set of bern adverse set. I want back of bern adverse is a lo outle statistic of bern adverse is statistic as high set and to concider whether this set of a seeking for a job wan's like asking the there to get up for? Of course it would set be the adjots orea sain, why of re-funding of a man this was the same as there to get up for? Of course is would be the odjots orea sain who electron and bing of a man this was the same as there to get up for? Of course is would be the odjots orea sain obstrate and wondoring if drowning was as quick as t hanging.

coming home and no letters and ering if drowning was as quick as

long, command wondering if drowning was as a sum-hanging. I was getting out of bed at noon, which we have a knock upon the door, which works a knock upon the door wasted." "Who wants mo?" any I. "An officer of the court," abe an-ware, the sum of the court, "the sum of the sum of the

swara.
Jopened the door to her, and, putting my bead out, says, "What court?"
"The police court," mays ahe.
"What doos he want?"
"You come down and he'll tell you."
I dressed and went down stairs. Mrs.
Gumble, hearing my footsteps, beckons



me into the front parlor, and there I found the parly as claimed me for her husband, the young un, and a tall man with strong whiskers, dressed like - value beas

Complaint. See any you're ner nur-band. If she can prove that, you're in-ble for her maintenance-hers and her you're the property of the party. "This all comes along." any a 1. "of my itepping ashors and parting a piece in the paper with the 'opes of getting a job. If that," any I, pointing to the party. "is the sort of a job that's affered to sailorner when they comes ashore alot of the sea, the socuer it's aboard better Mr. The source of a solution of the party." is the sort of a job that's affered to sailorner when they comes ashore alot or the sea, the socuer it's aboard better Mr. The source of the solution of the solution of the socuer it's aboard man, and she knows I never was her baband. I was in Bombay in a ship called the Suitel when she says I was a-marrying of her at Deal." "Ob, you list!'s whicks the party. "If be can prove be didn't marry yoo. there's an end." says the officer, turn-ing to be found: the the found. The boyelled it was had up William. Mass made him take the name of Treakell Don't it stand to reason? His name'r William Doley, and, Mr. Offeer, he's my man-growed nothing, broadend a little, certainly be it i's William's face after six years, and, do, William's dise after six proven bodde very hard at me and her between tooked very hard at me allit, what are yon going to do! Have yon got no certificates of discharg." "Here y are. Is discharg." "Here y are. He turns 'em aboat, then, says." "Here y are. He turns 'em aboat, then, says."

sating for the date of the marriage, say: "Here y'are. Ho's species used yes with a set set when you as and yes with a set set when you as a set you with a set of the set of the set of the salions every day a dorging of these here y. G. ye" "Bat is an yp" says the officer io ma. "I can't help roo, missi", says has taking up his hat. "What are you doing been, Billy" "What are you doing been, Billy"

at Tower hill. "What are you doing here, Billf" says he. "Looking for a ship," says I. "I heard that you'd squared yards with the set and was ashore for a set-tionnen."

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#### The Missing Requisite

"Why don't Bilkins stop leading the life he is and settle down?" "Impossible. He'd have to settle up first."—Brooklyn Life.

abated considerably. Many who were frightened almost to the point of being inoculated with "pure bovine vaccine virus," think now that they were startled by a shadow, and wonder at their having entailed upon themselves so much uppleas tness by mere undue appre sions. Really we think very little cause of fear exists, or at least ,is discernible at present, still we think every precaution known to science should be taken to prevent the further spread of this dreadful pestilence.

Date From With

The rain falls unceasingly and nouncement as to my father's in-the web-feet are duly happy. When tent in politics, as he always does we are indoors with a fine fire and his own talking in his own way a good book, the patter of the rain on the roof is a pleasant accompaniment to our thoughts. But those of us who can't stay in the house know that these hibernal rains are very bad road makers and that naturally makes us wish for a cessa tion

Ouite a pleasant church enter tainment in the form of a dime reading and Klondike party was given at the residence of Mrs. N. J. McLurkin last Friday night, as a social function it was certainly a success. The "grace and chivalry the occasion" by their presence. Jenkinsville, Fairfield county, sent up oute a large contingent. Viewup quite a large contingent. View-ing it from the standpoint of lookers on we think Love, that potent little god, put in some very good work that night. Some one overheard young lady make use of the beau thou goest I will go, where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried,"

Rev. Mr. Saddler read a very beautiful and touching selection, "My Mother's God," followed by a "My Mother's God," followed by a recitation, "Curfew Shall not Ring To-night, "from Miss Mary Durham, who displayed considerable histri-onic talent in its-rendition.

The reading of the selection, "Farmer Stebbins on Rollers," created quite an uproar of laughter and won for its inimitable reader Miss Mary Joe Witherspoon, rounds and rounds of applause. Last on the program was a recitation, very sweetly and gracefully rendered, by Miss Georgia Coleman.

The music for the evening was furnished by Miss Anna Castles, Messrs. Tom and Will Phaley, and Spratt Castles and it surely was a musical feast.

ordinate love of gold, as well as o fun, were conducted to Klondike. not, however, 7,000 miles distant at the same time. Soon all were digging for the golden nuggets with dilligence as would have done credit to real miners. Two prizes were offered, one a lovely basket of flowers to the most successful and a lantern [We would like to have selected the lantern.] to the one who most needed "lighting" to better succeed as a miner. The former was won by Mr. Sam Stone and Miss Bertie Clowney, and the latter was awarded to Mr. Jno. Wise and Miss Mary Durham.

past few months been teaching at Rodman, will spend the holidays at her hôme, at this place. M. E.

Maid (breathlessly)-"Oh, m both the gents you is engaged to has called, and they're in the parlor, ind somehow or own-it out, and oht miss, I'm 'fraid there will be trouble !" Miss Flirtie-"Horrors! Oh, dear! What shall I do?" Maid (after reflection)-"!'ll fak It. 'll run an' tell 'em you're cryin' y'r eyes out 'cause y'r father haselost all his money! than you can keep the one who and somehow or other they've found it out, and oh! miss, I'm 'fraid there will be trouble !'' Miss Flirtiethen you can keep the one who stays." Two minutes later the maid returned to say that both the "gents" had gone.

George D. Til The smallpóx scare, which rode There has been a rumor sarrent aver us with the sweet of a side in political circles for several days wave for several weeks, has now to the effect that Hon. George D. Tillman would be a candidate fo governor. Some definite announce ment was expected, and it was thought that "Uncle George" would yield to the demands made upon him by prominent people from every part of the State. That he will do so seems probable; but he has not yet decided. Capt. James H. Tillman, who has been in the city for a day or more

was asked to give some informati as to his father's intention. He eaid. "I am unwilling to make any an

and in his own time; but, to be can did. I do not know that he is very much opposed to permitting his name to be again used in connection with a political office. I know also that he is daily receiving letters from all over the State beseeching him to make the race for governor I cannot tell you what his decision will be; but there is this much cer-

tain, Governor Ellerbe will meet a determined opposition." "Uncle George" is getting well up in years; but he has a strong several neighborhoods "graced many a younger man. Captain e occasion" by their presence, Tillman said his father was in better health than he himself was, and that his personal appearance would show that he was not an invalid. "Uncle George" Tillman is a man not only of powerful intellect and wide influence; but is very popular throughout the state. if young had made use of the beat of the beat a candidate there will be how love many centuries ago: "Where times in this old state during the campaign .- Columbia Register.

The Onion Taste in Milk.

Mrs. A. H. Horner, of Grand Gulf, Mississippi has answered Mrs. R. W. Crawford of Due West, through the Atlanta Constitution bout the onion taste in milk and butter. Mrs Horner's plan to take the bitter taste out of milk is to give her cow one teaspoonful of cooking oda for three mornings. As this treatment destroys the bitter taste she thinks it will also remove the

onion taste. A man in our office last Monday said he never had any trouble with the onion taste in milk and butter. Just before his meals he takes a bite from a raw onion and don'f notice what is in anything at the table.

### How it Seemed to Johnnie.

Little Johnnie's mother was practitioner of the old-fashione form of corporal punishment, says the Richmond Dispatch. One day Johnnie had one of those pains which is a sequence of green apple indulgence, and his mother applied a mustard poultice. After the application had relieved the pain an ap was making its fervid presence felt in its normal way, the mother asked:

"Well, Johnnie, how does it fee "If feels," replied Johnnie, "like

I was being spanked in the wrong lace."

#### NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

We regret to learn that Rev. W C. Patterson, of Van Wyck, the oldest member of the South Carolina Methodist conference, is in a critical condition. He has been very feeble for several years, and in walking across his room one day last week accidentally fell. He has

een unable to be up Mr. L. P. Funderburk, who live

several miles south-west of towr several miles south-west of town, has a half Jersey cow from which he has sold during the past tweive months 3to pounds. of butter, aver-aging 13-3-4, cents per pound, mak-ing a total of \$42.62 he has realized from the sale of butter during the year. In addition Mr. Funderburk has supplied his own table with hurter butter.

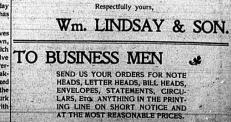
A girl certainly waists her energy hen she hugs another girl.



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In every neighborhood to get up a club of five new

WE WANT A GIRL





After this, those who had an in-All went by the same route, conse quently all reached the "Eldorado,

Miss Maggie Carter returned Sat urday from an extensive visit to ner sister, Mrs. J. R. Wilks. Miss May Wise, who has for the