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## STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

## ant Source of Training That is Sadly Neglected.

As a teacher in our common nools for more than ten years, we

Across for more than ten years, we have had forced upon us more than an the painful fact that a man firty of cury young people are proven. Scripture. He cannot teach what y ignorent of Scripture. Not in the guestiy a pupil, bright in other thes, well be denosely ignorant of the slible. Nor have they read it inficiently to have become teaming applications of the statement of the statement the slible. Nor have they read it inficiently the bave become teaming applications of the statement of the s ly to have become familiar with its style, nor have its price-less passages fixed themselves in their hearts and memories. We hearts and memories. ive found them utterly unable to stinguish a familiar proverb of Solomon from a popular saying of Poor Richard, and often they con-found a beautiful, widely-used passage of Scripture with the writngs of uninspired men. The ig ance of Scripture is widespread t is appalling-it is the crime of the century. The church must face this palpable, though unpleas-ant fact, and in the grace and wis-dom of God must solve this probeach

lem of the century. Bible study should be the all mportant study of youth. Viewed important study of youth. Viewed merely as a part of a liberal education, a know dge of the Bible is a becessity. No man can lay claim fo culture, who has not mids a systematic and thorough study of the Scriptures of God. A thorough the Scriptures of God. knowledge of God's Word may n be essential to salvation, but to get all the light God is willing to give us from Revelation is our duty to Him, to our fellowmen and to ourselves. A knowledge of Scripture, where it is the servant of love and mility, honors God as its Divine author. enlarges our ges our minds, convictions, makes strengthens our igion an intelligent faith, in stead of a blind superstition, en ables us to vindicate the truth, when impugned, and is indispensa-ble to a healthy religious life. May not this ignorance of Scripture be the cause of the low state of piety in the church, the lethargy in evan-gelical work, the lack of competent consecrated teachers in the home nd in the Sabbath school, and the falling away in the number of can-didates for the ministry? In the days of good King Josiah,' God lays of good King Josiah,' God plessed Israel because there was a revival of the study of the Book of the Law. The hope of the church is its youth, the hope of the youth is its faith in the Christ of Calvary

as revealed in the Critist or Calvary as revealed in the Scriptures of God. Our youth have no intelli-gent, helpful, vital knowledge of Scripture. How shall this igno-rance be combatted? How shall a owledge of the Word be made cover the deep? The first and the best place to teach the Scrip in the home. Moses says, "Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy shalt teach them augency unto try us conserved to be taken self, will the child of the sand Eunics taight the bandage will be taken self, will the child Timothy in the Holy in all probability be again able to Scriptures. The command of God use the eye. and the yows of the church are up-Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by on us to train our children in the Thowledge of His truth. Thowledge of His truth.

and us to rain our children in the knowledge of his truth. What are the facts? Parents do and take time to give Scriptural in-truction to their children, or are Pann. Ave, Weahington, D. C., p wholly incompetent to do so. The writes, under date of April 14, 'Oc, f writes, writes, in the Bible on Saboth anstroug, I hed little or no specite, anstroug, I hed little or no specite, fifty two a year, will depen but cup of my trouble, as my digas berne means for tacking decided to try Rydale's Stomach they were agoed dyspepsis medi-chool. This is a church service for the critical and devotions tudy day, a began to realize fint I was device better, being served by a friend, they were agoed dyspepsis medi-tions and devotions tudy day, a began to realize fint I was days and appendent and devotions tudy days and the appendent and they appendent and they appendent and they were agoed dyspepsis medi-ter the critical and devotions tudy days, 1 began to realize fint I was

year he would be engaged in Bible study .1.350 minutes, or twenty two and a half hours. Let me sale how much Latin ours. Let me saw, how much Latin or algebra could be learned by a study of twenty-two and a half hours a year?

Then the ordinary Sabbath schoo teacher is incompetent; he has made no dilligent, thorough study of

appointed method for extending a knowledge of the Truth. The minknowledge of the Truth. The min-istry, as a whole, is cultured and competent. On an average a man may hear forty sermons a year of thirty minutes each. Twenty hours a year is not sufficient to give one thorough knowledge of His Word. Our remedy is teach the Bible earnestly and continuously in the home, in the Sabbath school and in

the pulpit, and then supplement and re-enforce these methods by having the Bible taught in our cor mon schools by competent, spirit ually-minded teachers, who will will it with system and

thoroughness, with love and rever With the Bible taught this fuller system there will be an awakening in the next generation homes will have scripturally traine parents, and Sabbath schools wi

ence.

If our churches were filled with a youth having abundant knowledg

of His truth the places of their abodes would become "too strait for them," and they with a "love of Christ constraining them" would go forth in the untiring spirit of Christian enterprise, spreading knowledge of the Lord over the whole earth. With such pillars and polished stones the te the Lord would indeed be beautiful with such intelligent sup porters of the cause of Christ.

# church would be strong for h Lord's work at home and abroad. J. MARION MOORE.

Are Your Lungs, Weak?

Does the cough, left by the grip pe--or the cold contracted during the winter, still hang on? Rydeles Elixir will cure your cough and heat Einstr will cure your cough and here your weak lunge. It kills the germs that cause chronic throat and lung disease and helps nature re-store the weakened organs to health. Trial size 25C. Family size 50C. T. S. Leitner. lunge. It kills ause chronic throat and nature re

### Items from Rock Hill Herald.

W. H. Mitchell has a five-year-old cow in his lot which is the proud mother of twin calves which were born Thursday, Dr. Lynn, who is confined to the

hospital with typhoid, is now free from faver. He is convalescing and doing nicely. Mr. W. J. Clinton, of Edgemoot, from whose right eye a cateract was removed last week by Dr. J. Roddey Miller, is doing fine and at the expiration of two weeks, whe

for the critical and developed and the service of the Bible for morel and relations of the Bible for morel and relations of the Bible for morel and relations of the Bible for more and intervention and the Bible for more and the Bible for more and the Bible for more and the Bible for an entropy of the Bible fo

Winnsboro Letter. WINNSBORO, June '8 .- Special services were held at the Methodist church from May 22 to 27, Rev. 'J. E. Mahaffey, of St. Matthews, do-Ing the preaching and doing it so earnestly and impressively that all who attended were uplifted and edified. He is the same earnest consecrated preacher, and time deals gently with him. I know his many friends and admirers in Chester county will be glad to hear

of him and his work. He spoke lovingly of the churches and p in and around Armenia and seemed much interested in their He is to conduct a meeting at Ridge way beginning the 19th. His many friends at this place hope he car come up after the meeting and spend a few days with them before return ting and spend ing to St. Matthews.

# Miss Jennie Rosborough is spend

Mrs. M. E. Mills went to Due West last Saturday to attend com-mencement. She and her daugh-ter, Miss Beatrice, will spend a few

of Woodward, and Rebecca Craig, of Blackstock, were in town last

home, after visiting friends at Blackstock and Chester.

Miss Janie Flenniken has return-ed home from Denmark, where she taught music the past session. Miss Mamie Brice is home from

er school in Anderson. Mrs. Gro. McMaster, Sr., seturned home after spending some

time with relatives in Darlin Miss Mary Witherow spent s al days in Columbia last week. Mr. Charles Rabb, of George

a visit to bi

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackorell. Miss Rachel McMaster is home from her school at Newberry, Mrs. J. B. Campbell has returne

m a visit to her daughter, Mrs Reid, of Rock Hill, Miss Mamie,) the accomplishe daughter of Mr. Jas. Brice, and Mr Jas. Brice, and Mr.

Ligon, of Anderson, were married this morning. Mr. Ligon is to be congratulated on winning one of Winnsbore's fairest daughters. Margaret and Katherine

Flenniken are expected home to mottow Driven To Desperation. Living at an but of the wa

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to despera fion in case of accident, resulting in Borns, Cuta, Wounds Ulcara, atc. Lay in a supply of Bucklan's Arrica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25C, at Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston Drug Store.

earth. 25c, at Leitner's D Store and Johnston Drug Store. College for Anniston.

BIRM NGHAM, ALA., June 10-The synod of Alabama today vote to locate the Presbyterian industri a today voted callege for men that it proposes the establish in the city of Anniston Anniston won on the fourth ballo Corence, Bes Montgomery, Flore r and Jasper. One over Mont oxes of thousand dollars is to be imm young the second dollars is to be imm young the second dollars is to be imm yexpended upon buildings. ars is to be immediate The Good Old Sum mer Timet

The Good Old Summer Time: In the good eld summer time, when blcy cles theory the thorough-tars, and arm enimals and roads-tars, and arm enimals and roads-tars, and arms are of frequent oc-currance. Elliott's Emulatified Oil Linicenti is the most serviceable accident and emergency initizent in the. It relieves quickly and heats appending citry, contastant, bruises, parator, arc, for got oce-half plot r 25,

Dots from Cabal. CARAL e g.-The s last week did the crops and gardens much good. Cotton is looki and corn, though young, is up since the rain. ing fin ough young, is loc king The old Union tail is still standing

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near Pinckney ferry, on the Union side of Broad river. It is a very small brick building, and the iron bars to windows are forked or fan shaped. It must have been built sometime in 1700, for the jail at Union was built in 1823.

I saw the old court house at Pinckney burn late one evening in 1865. It was a wooden building and was owned and occupied at the time by Dr. McMahan. I have heard old people say the tbrick of the jail was brought from England, I wonder if many of the young

ople of today know there miss vennie rosborough is spend-ing some time with friends at Due West. some mishap the typist in giving

some businesses the parable of the vinyard set "vinegay" instead of vinyard, it and the prayer book used at the same time are kept in a glass case in that angle thurch and there are to that "ISQ" revival, is gradually enly two other copies in existence. Invine you have piece - two other copies other two other copies other two other copies other two other copies other two other two other copies other two other days after commencement visiting in that ancient church and there are friends. They expect to go to only two other copics in existence. Winnsboro about the toth. Misses Ruth and Nannie Brice, too, D. C., has recomity been on a of Woodward, and Rebecca Craig, visit to his parents. He is looking

of Blackstock, were in town last Thursday. Mrs. W. A. Beaty has raturned bome, after visiting friends at Blackstock and Chester. ant, genial, kindhearted man that characterized him as a boy. Mrs. Foster Carter and her three

pretty children and Miss Mary Os borne paid their parents a visit, 50 they were all gathered at their childhood home once more. Mr. and Mrs. S. B Pratt and two

little girls, of Blairsville, and Miss Corrie Turner, of Columbia, visit-ed at Mr. D. S. Pratt's and they all their children and grand-

Mr. Charles Rabb, of George<br/>town, has been on a visit to bis<br/>children together spain.and dist their children and grand<br/>children together spain.from the elbow, or into a mous-<br/>quetare, winkled and closely<br/>towich and send and they all had a nice<br/>store, Ass been on a visit to bis<br/>children together spain.Sued by His Doctor.prised when they restrict size<br/>the diet Wednesday afternoon soci<br/>companied by his mother, for<br/>\$12.50, which I claimed was set<br/>the closely<br/>to dish and is generally successful.<br/>The newest shoulder wrap is<br/>shaped like a bertha or a low.<br/>The newest shoulder wrap is<br/>they count and they all had a nice<br/>gloves.Sued by His Doctor.prised when they restrict size<br/>the diet Wednesday afth to Miss Julia<br/>to dish and is generally successful.<br/>the need a shoulder wrap is<br/>shaped like a bertha or a low.<br/>The newest shoulder wrap is<br/>that devidesday at Mr. T. P.<br/>Wills. The cleated bis of Mr. and<br/>Miss Elizabeth McMaster is visit<br/>ing relatives in Union.Sued by His Doctor.<br/>"A doctor here has used me for<br/>store of choler a mot-<br/>red Wednesday at Mr. T. P.<br/>Wills. The newest shoulder wrap is<br/>shaped like a bertha or a low.<br/>The newest shoulder wrap is<br/>that devidesday at Mr. T. P.<br/>Wills. The newest shoulder wrap is<br/>shaped like a bertha or a low.<br/>The newest should and daugh-<br/>the file. The new should was named<br/>thor. Dis day at singing<br/>red what was named<br/>thor. J. E. McDonald and daugh-<br/>the file. Should was been read.<br/>The meas should rest a store of the read.<br/>the most should not diggere time of the read.<br/>the most a day at singing<br/>red was a should the read.<br/>the most should have the read.<br/>the most should have the read.<br/>the work should not diggere time of the read.<br/>the should have the read.<br/>the most dargere in order, to soport the<br/>the should uses better reads.

etc. "Who will kindly greet him?" (laver idea is the use when a be saw him tiding up, flaunces which buttor and at the top of her voice upon a washable path asswered, "Billie Woods, Billie the hips like a sheath Woods," Ah these Chalkville Delineator for Juy. pleasure. Almost all of them were in easy circumstances and were more like one large fami

and John owned and built mills, and Benjamin merchandised at Chalkville. The first steam mill built in Unionville was by Thomas and George.

William, Richard, John and John William, Richard, John and John-aon Woods were also useful men and good citizene of Chalkville, William married in Chester and lived there until his death. John-son, young, handsome and intelli-gent, gave up his noble life for the vit net Course " 'Lost Cause."

But I must not write of those noble men and women today—as I am pressed for time and health. When I begin I find it hard to stop. In my next, I have another anec-dote I want to write of as well as of other good puople that I knew of other good people that I knew and honored for their sterling char-acters near dear old Chalkville. Mr. Smith Ashe, who is clerking for W. E. Thompson, has an attack Mr. D. S. Pratt was taken today

for cherries, and that reminds an epidemic of chicken choi-

ticed the lady had fried chicken and chicken stew. During dinner she asked "Has your ma many chick-ens, Colman." He replied, "She had many but could not use them or fear they had cholera." Why," she said, "I am running a race with death, when I see on droopy, I wring its neck." He di not care for any more chicken

AUNT HEPPY. Startling Evidence.

Startling Evidence. Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentorville, Va., Jørves as example. He writes "I had Bronchits for three years and doctored all the time writhout bring benefited. Then L heave. (ck of "I had Bronchis for three years land, being benefited. Then I began young taking Dr. King"s New Discovery is a and a tew bottles wholly cured Bas me." Equally effective in coring ". By all Lung and Threat troubles, Con-ser curanteed by Leitner's Drug Store and Joinston Drug Store. Lf. 1 the State Science S

toire phase, marked by broad collars. lars, bretelies, waistcoats and gauntlets, into the coquettish femand ininity of the Second Enpire. The preference for gowns of net, silk, chiffon and silky voile is becoming more evident. Quantities of lace and frillings are used in trim them. show a Very pretty Summer gowns a round or V necked waist over a lace tucker, with under sleeves to match

In some of the newest sleeves, the droop at the elbow is gone, and the greatest fullness appears just The greatest fullness appears just below the shoulder; thence it tapers downward into the frills that fail from the elbow, or into a moss-quetaire, winkled and closely inted. Many of the sleeves are

Worst of All Experiences

them were in easy circumstances. Can anything be worse than to and were more like one large fami- feel that every minute will be your ly than any other place I have ever isst? Such was the experience of known. Carville Chalk used to Mrs. S. H. Newson, Ducatur, Ala say, "We are all homefolds Col. Chalk and his fine brothers Col. Chalk and his fine brothers Country. He had a wagen and length was induced to the Electric blackemith shop and furnished wag. Batters and the result was miracu-bas for several counties. His brother is after was a sugcessful school Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel teacher in youth. Theomas, George troubles Electric Bitters is the only and John owned and built mills, medicine. Only store. It's guaran-and Benjami merchandiset are to day store. It's Dailt in Unionville was to Miracubas Day Store. Can anything be worse than to several little papers of five or six hundred circulations; and knocked about among the little villages of Western North Carolina of about Western North Carolina of about on pain dans in the same population, and finally Davis and Son's store. The egg read law and was admitted to the bons, and it was not the only one Dar in 1837. He located at Marshall, in Madio of that size the fino had laid. Mr. son county, Marshall had one and for 4 or 5 davs of each made son county. Marshall had one street, and never will have any more, because it can't. There isn't room for it. It has a bluff No Cider for Shelby

At a meeting of the board of al derman held Monday night, presided several hundred feet on one side and the French Broad river on the over by Mayor Jennings, an ordi nance was passed forbidding the sale of cider to Shelby on and after July 1st, 1904 This, we presume does not apply to sweet cider other. Here Judge Pritchard locate other. Here Judge i include a practiced. There are usually about a dozen murder cases at every term of murde which farmers or others may make Triumphs of Modern Surgery.

which farmers or others may and bring to town to sell, ever, it stops the sale of all im cider, such as cherry, aprice ot, ap ple, etc., and will help to make more effective our prohibition laws The Star endorses this action of th dressings are applied to wounds bruises, burns and like injuries be fore inflammation sets in, which causes them to heal without matura tion and in one-third the time re ent ordinance will help to prevent drunkenness .--- Cleveland Ster, 1st.

That Throbbing Headache

Maid quickly leave gau, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of suffersh have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Norvous Headches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 31 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by Leitner's Drug Store and Johnston Drug Store. aks at Lan

corran": Fin Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and verseess. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the accom-venteous and suffaring without

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Episcopal Convocaton. The summer session of the Greenville Convocation will be held in St. Mark's church, Chester, June 28th, 29th, 30th and July 1st The program of the session, as nnounced from Greenville, follows:

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND PRIDA Subscription Price, 12 on Cash

The Millinery of Summer

The large and the small hat

in equal favor this season. I semi-dress occasions the small medium-sized turban or sailor is p

haps in better taste, but the vog

a black or dark blue or a natura

no. No form of headgear is more

A Great Ruler

Two Chicks From One Egg.

Mr. T. D. Brooks was exhibi

on a pair of small scales in L

and for 4 or 5 days of each was abe lays a large egg like the on exhibited by Mr. Brooks Wednes day, and the remaining days ab

egg. Last year this hen "stole" her nest and hatched out a brood of

nest. Four from two of

average

ordinary or

chicks. Three of these large

the third egg did not hatch

large eggs, thrived well s Brooks has some of theo

four chicks, hatched from th

yard now .- Rock Hill Record.

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by any other tre by J. J. Stringfal

Thrown From a Wago

Mr. George K. Babcock w

Davis

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on the street Wednesday, an egg that weighed one fourth of a po

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of the wide, drooping should costumes and wraps will und TUESDAY, JUNE 28TH. Morning paayer. Celely make the picture hat more p m. bration of Haly Communion. Ser ular than ever. The blending of delicate pink an blue is a feature of many hats, an mon by Rev. Geo. C. Williams in the association not only of sme

mon by real Blacksburg, 4:30 p. m. Organization and flowers but of ribbons as well is the discernible. Green also is a favor 8:30 p.m. Evening prayer. Sar-mon by Rev. O. T. Porcher,

ed color, and for the hat to complet a green toilatte or to be worn wit Greenwood. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2010 a black or dark blue a. colored pongee or a Shantung gown 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer. Im-mediately after service discussion of subject, "Divisions in the Chrisit is a most attractive shade un Church." (a) Causes. Speak cured ers, Revs. J. M. Magruder, and W. curing H. Sams and Mr. V. F. Martin. Grip. 4:30 p. m. Business security Store reports trimmings-plumes, aigrettes, breast and ribbon velvet - provide thi smart touch when the hat is black blue ecru or white

4:30 p. m. Business session and green is another popular combination freports of missionaries. 8.30 p. m. Evening prayer. Sermon by Rev. K. G. Finlay, of

charming than the dainty lingeria hat made in simple "baby" shape out of the finest lace or embroidery, Clemson. THURSDAY, JUNE, JOTH. with a large bow of ribbon as its

THURSDAY, JUNE, 30TH. 10 30 Morning Prayer, Sub-ject continued. (c) Effects. Speak-ers, Rev. O. T. Purcher and Mr. P. T. Hayne. (c) Remedies. Speak-ers, Rev.-John C. Johnes and Mr. Wm. H. Parker. only trimming. These hats have a girlish effect, and to be successful they should be worn only. by the youthful and with dainty frocks.— From The Delineator for July. 4.30 p. m. Business session and

reports continued.

A Great Ruler. One of the greatest of rulers is the liver. It governs the human organism. When the liver is sould order the whole system becames diseased. Keep your liver healthy by using Rydale's Liver Tableta. They cure all liver traublet. They cure constipation. Your money back if they do not give satisfac-tion. T. S. Leitner. Missionary 8.30 p. m. Addresses by Rev. E. N. Joyner and Rev. A. R. Mitchell, FRIDAY, July 1st. 10 30 a. m. Morning prayer. Sermon by Rev. J. M. Magruder, Spartanburg. Business session.

Spartanburg. 4.30 p. m. Children's service. Addresses by Bishop Capers and A Surpris: Marriage. The many friends of Mr. Sam'I W. Mitchell were very much sur-prised when they learned that he Rev. H. O. Judd.

east Tennesse, beyond what is and is highly esteemed by all his known in the locality as the Red associates. The Record joins his Banks of Chuckee, Chuckee being many friends in offering congratulations and best wishes for the fu river. ture happiness and prosperity the young couple. — Rock Record. He was raised with one gallus and upon such forage as he could find. He became a "devil" in a printing office and came along up from the "case" to be editor of



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## For Good Roads We have learned that a move

We have learned that a movement is not only wrong, while usy ment is on foot to have a good roads and unpardonably wrong, while usy righ-pichic in the neighborhood of old themselves were spotiesly righ-Parity church in the near future, trous. There are some tats cause the formers of that vicinity are in which this feeling has been for-formers of that vicinity are in which this feeling and hy exceptionally aggravating proud of the road already made and tered by exceptionally aggravating

se can be enthused.

Others, while acknowledging that give divine. hthers, while acknowledge use f reads are a good thing, think not time yet to go to making f. These can be shown that a. These can be shown that the shown the shown that the shown the sh because we have wasted all the years that are past is no reason for continuing to fritter away the time and expense of the chaingang work otherwise done on the roads, while we continue to wear r stock, our vehicles and our ce on roads that drive people country to town and break This class would be willing to utilize the facilities at hand for pushing the work now, if they can see that it is better to do so. Those have made the subject a study assist to this conclusion.

There are probably some who, for reasons scrutable and inscrutare opposed to any effort to a permanent good roads. A ject lesson can do these no harm. So let us have the meeting and let it be a big one, and let us have all the light and enthusiasm pos-sible.

The importance of a competent engineer in road making is becom-ing more and more evident as the mg more and more evident as the work progresses. It has not been very long since it was a rather com-mon thing to hear men without any special training declare that they could lay off aroad as well as any We have not heard any declarations in more recent The latest expressions we days. have heard have been those of sur prise that a practically level road could be found along the Rossville road from the three-mile post to Pleasant Grove without departing more than 200 yards from the old road with its dreadful hills. One of the beauties of the new location s that while perhaps making the oad shorter instead of longer, it quires much less labor to prepare a bed than would have been nec-seary on the old roadbed. There is now an impression, even in the minds of some who once thought yesterday .- The State, 13th. laying off a road required no more farm, that the best location of a road is a secret revealed only to a apetent engineer. It has been contention from the beginning the road agitation, as our files will show, that the proper location of the roads is by far the most im-portant part of the work.

In making a good road the public may desire it and the engineer may stand ready with his skill, and yet an insuperable barrier may stand in the way, and that is the unreasonthe expense and difficulty of the which was practiced by the mmers, read new under construction by and there is poverty and distress Chester county, this possible ob-tracte removed itself, like the lifting pherity and happiness except for the mixty before the enginese was labor unions.—Greenvite News. and difficulty of seof a mist, before the engineer, was up against it. The generous public spirit manifested by the land ownor along the road deserves to be commended. The Messrs. White, Walker, Miller and others, if there Walker, miller and others, if there are others, along the youle, who subscribed money and gaterial for the work, said to the englieer, here is our land; the right of way is free; give us the best road you can and. If there were any acceptions we have for heard of them.

It is not true in all cases that ani

A primary system that is so ex-pensive would better be abolished. We cannot imagine any legitimate purpose on which the Charleston democracy can spend their exorbit tant assessments. Possibly the wish to so reduce the resources of candidates that they will be unable to buy votes.

Important developments are ex pected this week in the state house commission matter. The expert whom Gov. Heyward, on the rethe treasury, asked to come have and investigate charges which Engli neer Wilson has brought that the dome is unsafe, will arrive today and will at once begin his duties. It is expected that he will make his

special report was made public Architect Milburn told a representa tive of The State that he wou have a statement ready for publica tion in a short time, but it is under stood now that if he makes any statement at all he will not do so until after the expert has reported Mr. Milburn was not in Columbia Mr Milhurn was

not willing to settle a trifling dis-pute by arbitration. This amount would have been paid out in wages alone, yet it represents only a small part of the damage in the state, "Added to this, too, is the crime of murJer and assissination which was practiced by the miners,

THE LANTERN Bullrun Grange. THEMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : TWO DOLLARS & YEAR, CASH one -No. 54

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1904. LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCrorey of Banks, are in the city today. Misses Floride and Leone Wylie visiting friends near Richb urg. Mr. Sam Kluttz will remain over Chapel Hill for the su

Miss Anna Bigham, of Wellridge, you want. is visiting the Misses Caldwell, on Peanut Hunt. Lacy street.

vent home yesterday.

Dr. S. W. Pryor went to Wax haw, N. C., yesterday evening on professional business.

Mrs. M. A. Pearson went to Ogden yesterday evening to see granddaughter, who is very sick. Miss Lula Williams, who lives miles from town, is visiting

Mrs. Alex Frazer. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holder laft

for Nashville yesterday evening to visit his relatives there and at other places in Tennessee.

Misses Grace and Louise Doug las, of Blackstock, who have bee the Misses McDill, went home Saturday.

Miss Mary Caldwell has returned from a visit of several weeks with her sunt, Miss Leila Brice, at Due

Mr. W. W. Hinnant, of Ridge way, has accepted the position of shipping clerk with the Chester Bottling Works.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. B. Simpson, of Edgemoor, tha was so seriously sick last week is better.

Mrs. J. F. McClenahan, and Miss Margeret Dobbins, of Washingto D. C., are expected tonight visit Miss Bertha Stahn. Mr. W. K. Thomas, of Carlisle,

spent Subbath night in the city of his way to Yorkville to see his brotherinlaw, who is sick.

Mr. Alex Crawford, of McCon nellsville, spent Friday night in the city with his uncle, Mr. E. A. Crawford.

Mrs. James Waters, of Rodman id Mrs. G. W. Reddey, of Richburg, spent several days last week with Mrs. S. M. B. Stroud.

Miss Laura Lumpkin, of Char has bee ar, Mr. Donald Lumpkin, has broth gone home.

Mrs. C. M. Alexander went to Charlotte yesterday evening to spend a while with her sister. Mr. Cecil Alexander accompanied her and returned this morning.

Mr. W. L. Ferguson has bough new cottage and lot on Columbia street from Messrs. Coogler and Corkill, adjoining Mr. W. R. Brown, and will move in some time soon.

Dr. Charles H. Hemphill, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his mother and other relatives in the city and will preach at the Presby terian church next Sabbath.

Mrs. W. J. Cherry and little son, of Rock Hill, has been visiting at Mrs. M. J. Boulware's for a few days. Mrs. Cherry is on her way to the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs at Newberry.

Mr. W. J. Clinton, of the Edgetotally blind for se me time, had a cataract removed from the right eye last week by Dr. J. R. Miller at the

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clock. Members are all urged to coroner's jury did not know the friends on the day before her de-the present. first names of the two Millers end parture. be present. I.'s Tor wono The big 10-days 33 cents-on-the dollar sale begins at Hafner Bros tomorrow, Wednesday the 15th. Our readers know the grade of

goods kept by that firm. Notice the price they quote. Come at the very beginning of the sale-tomor-row-and see what is there that Little Miss Mabel Simrill enter

Mrs. Mary Smith, of Rock Hill, tained a large number of her friends who has been visiting Mrs. Whitus, at a party Thursday afternoon. Peanuts had been skillfully hidden upon the lawn. After hunting about ten minutes, a box of candy was awarded Miss Mary Dunnovant for finding the most nuts. refreshments WAT

Delightful served by served by Misses Wren Hafner, Lizzie Macaulay and Somerville Booth.

Mr. W. A. Douglas, of Black-Miss Alice Whitlock is home from

college in Virginia. Mrs. A. M. Aiken is spending to-

lay in Columbia. Miss Lois Sample, of Monroe, is

visiting Miss Lottle Kintiz. Miss Lena Hardin, of Stevenson

ame yesterday evening to attend he summer school.

isit Mrs. J. S. Booth.

Master Harrison Stricker, of Clinton, is visiting his grand par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stricker. Mr. Strother Ford, of Mitford, is berry this morning to attend the meeting of the Stare Federation of spending a few days with relatives in the city. Women's Clubs.

Mr. Charles Clawson Graham, of Darlington, is in the city for a

week's visit with home folks. Master Brenton Wise is in the spending the summer with

ountry spending Mr. W. P. Wylie, of Rock Hill,

spent yesterday with his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Darby. Miss Lizzie White went to Black

stock this morning to spend a few days' with Rev. and Mrs. J. A White. -

Mrs. G. P. Watson returned yasterday- from a visit of several weeks to her mother, who has been very ill.

Mrs. G. W. Fair, of Lando, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Aycock, went home yesterday

Dr. I. M. Brice will go down to in full sympathy with the sugges Woodward this afternoon to see his tion. brother, Mr. Sam Brice, who is Di very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Minnie Cabanis and son Mrs. J. G. White, left for their home in Gastonia this morning. visiting

Smiths Turnout this morning to ought not to leave him to bear has the various traps and brands of spend some time with Mrs. Nannie alone. If y paper beaten a mile. He looks Caldwell.

Miss Leila Raines, of Mitford. who has been visiting Mrs. Mima Nichols and other friends in the city, went home this morning.

vantages. Of among us and

Saluda county has had another The next meeting of Bullrun homicide. It appears to have been Grange will be held in the new hall, a wanton munder, without even the Rebecca Kanedy is writing relatives and school houses at Evans station handow of excuse that malice might at Clinhon. Miss Kynedy enter-maxt Saturday, the 18th, at 11 have seemed to furnish. As the

Bascomville Items.

Miss Louise Atkinson is visiting

Miss Sarvis is making a visit at

Miss Cornelia Howze has ratura

Mr. Wade Hicklin and family are

Mrs. W. H. Hardin and Mrs. Dr. Brice have returned to Chester af

Asa Letter.

ASA, June 10 - Mr. Leland Hall has returned to his home from

Miss Eunice Higgins has been

Mrs. Sam McCormick, from Col-

mis, sam accorner, from Cor-umbia, is visiting at her old home. Miss Janie Ford returned week from Chester, where she attended school last session.

Mrs. T. T. Lumpkin leaves this week to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Sam McCormick spent sev-

Strother Ford is expected

Higgins, candidate for

this week at Asa

home from Clemson college, where

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eral days

McCormick, the three young white Miss Louise Atkin men who perpretrated the deed, a Miss Marion Ross. verdict was rendered that Truesdale came to his death at the hands of the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. parties unknown. The coroner of Ross. parties unknown. The coroner of Saluda appears to have emitted ignorance from the empty caverns of ed from a visit to her brother. Mrs. his intellect that unveloped th John Howze, of Lewis Turnout, whole jury. The men have not been arrested. among relatives here to say good-bys before they leave the state to

The movement to provide for harity bed at the hospital is one that deserves the support of all righ thinking people. As was suggested thinking people. As we super-by Dr. Hyde Thursday afternoon, the city and county can afford to contribute liberally, because it will be will in some save them money. It will in some

cases restore the ability to make a iving to persons who would other wise become a charge upon public. It will relieve many people of anxiety about poor people who may be suffering for a little help and medical attention. Then the claims of humanity and charity are upon us, and we cannot escape them and expect to be delivered ourselves in the time of trouble

Go to the meeting at the opera house Monday evening at 8. 30.

Gone to Newberry. Mrs. L. T. Nichols, state officer, Mrs. W. B. Cox and Mrs. E. F. ame yesterday evening to attend he summer school. Miss Carrier Poscock, of Miss Dessie Linday the Sin Miss Carrier Descock, of Miss Dessie Linday the Sin Miss Carrier Book club, Miss Alice supe ury, N. C., is expected tonight to Miss Miss Descock of Miss Dessie Descock of Miss Alice supe Alice super State Miss Carrier State Miss Carrier State Sta

Will Do Evangelistic Work.

A Charity Bed.

Miss Laura Ford will leave soon Park Association, Mrs. J. G. White for Lake City to be present at the Up To Date club, of this city, and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, of Rock marriage of her friend, Miss Hattie Rollins to Mr. William Scott Moore Hill, representing the Tea Cups club, left on the Southern for New

Mr. J. M

Consider the Toad. There is nothing too small or re pulsive to escape the vigilant eye of the agricultural department Ra ently a bulletin was issued on the 'Usefulness of the American Foad.'' Now, the toad is not a charge of seduction. He strived the hen, the brindle cow, the pen-in Anderson, S. C., last week to sive mule and other homely friends in Anderson, S. C., last week to sive mule and other homely friends spend a few days at his old home in of man, the toad more than makes that county, after which he will up in the useful what he lacks leave for Kentucky to engage in in the aesthetic. Shakespears's evangelistic work with evangelist charge that the toad is venomous L. L. Pickett .- Rock Hill Record. has been proved a libel. Equally fallacious is the counterbalancing

virtue that he "has yet a precious jewel in his head." All this proves Shall we have a charity bed in the Magdalene Hospital? Several that the bard of Avon was not so intimately acquainted with his toadship as is the modern scientist. So also must go our fond the toad creates warts. Very many other popular notions, such as the Dr. Pryor has offered very gen-bloodying of the cow's milk as a re erous terms. The fact is that Dr. suit of tost murder, are also ex-Pryor has done a great thing for ploded by the iconoclasts of the de-

Miss Nannie Odom went to tion with this institution that we record, and as an absorbent of fires

Since the hospital is built and clumsy enough, but when he sees a Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Niebet and children of Lancztor, passed through this morning on their way to Charlotte to visit relatives. institution affords but they are un- wasps, yellow jackets, centineds able to avail themselves of its ad-states, contacts, contacts, contacts, and probably vantages. Often strangers come microbes, though the germ phase among us and meet with an acci-of his appetite has not been investi-Mr. Faley, of Haiseliville, Col. J. serious makdy. There is no place. At any rate, the fact that be de W. Red, Capt, T. M. Sanders and nor way where they can receive yours flies, mesqu'tees and wasp seviral others, went to Nathville propir treatment. The largest part seviral to the confederation of the confederation of the other section of the test that when he several to attend the Confederation of the confederation of the other section of the test that when he several to attend the Confederation of the confederation of the other section of the test that when he several test of the confederation of the confederation of the other section of the test of test dent or are stricken down with a gated by the agricultural experts

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Trapped the Russians.

NEW CHWANG, June 13, mid ight -- Information was received

here at 10 o'clock tonight through heretofore reliable channels today

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It is claimed that Hearst will con Our hearts go out in grateful thanks to the people of munity for the kind, toyal support they have given us decavors to keep a trist class E-nory and Heavy Grocery while we may not be able to sell everything lower that else trol the Illinois convention which

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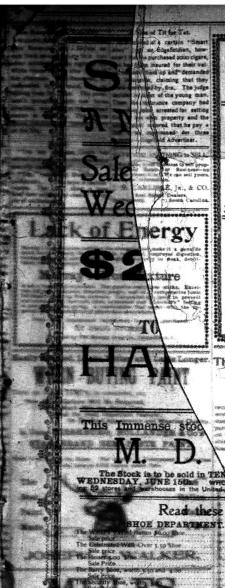


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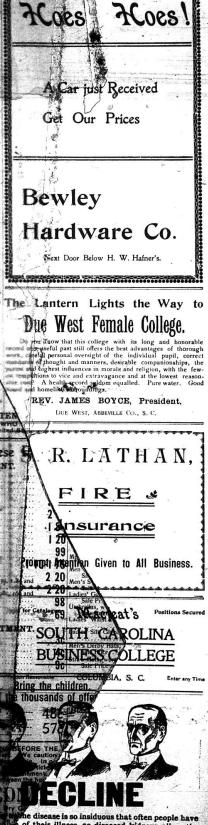


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