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THE LANTERN.

Vol. V. No. 24.

CHERRY TREE FRAUD.

Investigation by the State-Ho People Denounce it-Recomm dations of Official.

dations of Official. Of the columns published about this swindle, we adopt the summary made by the Yorkville Braquiers: At last the Amos Owen Cherry Tree company fraud has been of-ficially exposed. Franklin Sher-man, Jr., eatomologist of the North Carolina Crop Pest commission, visited Henrietts tast week, investisubmitted a detailed report to Mr. S. L. Patterson, chairman of the commission. The report is pub-lished in full in the Charlotte Ob-

lished in full in the Charlotte Ob-server, of Tursday. It appears that among other things the Amos Owen Cherry Tree company was using, as a part of its advertising matter, an alged certi-ficate from the Crop Pest commis-sion, setting forth that the cherry trees offered for sale had been duly trees offered for sale had been duly trees ottered for sale had been duly inspected and found to be up to all requirements and properly market-able, etc. With regard to this, Mr. Sherman explains that on Septem-ber 6 last he gave Dr. Frank Bright, of Henrietta, such a certi-ficate to cover a few trees that had been properly inspected. It develops, however, that since that tim trees have been brought to Henriet Trees have contract the state, that he may act according to the state of the state, that he may act according to the state of the state

Dr. Frank Bright (formerly of Henrietta, now moved to Florida), started the affair, and feeling soon became strong against him in Hen-rietta, and about October r, 1901, he disposed of the matter, leaving it to his father, Rev. T. Bright, whe had the company incorporated during October, and sold it to C. D. Wikle, of Rutherfordton, about November 1. Mr. Wikle was the author of an article published at about this tune, stating that the author of an article published at about this time, stating that the company was on a firm basis and doing a legitimate business (or to that effect). He sold to Chas. Watkins, of Henrietta (?) and Geo. W. Rollins, of Forest City, about W. Konnis, of Porest City, about November 20, and they sold to M. C. (or C. M.) Paget, of Henrietta (?) or Forest City (?) about No-vember 25th. Mr. Sherman talked to quite a number of complain and neurod

Mr. Sherman taiked to quite a member of people in and arrow of the company of the Henrietta, and every one who was Maybe to all the company of the one interested in the firm denoused that sa a fraud. The people told of croup, bronchitis, grip and other attended to, disorders of the stomach nomecous claims by agent, est-with the same of the company of the Sherman gave as follows: At the time that began this in vestigation, Friday, December 6; Maybe to all the same of the conternet of the company of the C. B. Corego, Winchester, Ky, Monter and the company of the Sherman gave as follows: At the time that began this in vestigation, Friday, December 6; Maybe to the same of the company of the C. M. Paget was the owner of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the C. M. Paget was the owner of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the C. M. Paget was the owner of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the state of the company of the Conternet of the company of the conternet of the conternet of could have the state of the company of the Conternet on Sturday, Decembert (the conternet the conternet the co number of people in and around Henrietta, and every one who was not interested in the firm denounced

At the time that I began this in-vestigation, Friday, December-6, I was informed that Mr. M. C. (or G. M.) Paget was the owner of the concern. On Saturday, December 7, I heard that he had disposed of half of his interest, and on Thurs-G. M. J. Pages sum concern. On Saturday, December 7, 1 head that he had disposed of half of his interest, and on Thurs day, December 0, 1 head that he had disposed of the remainder, Of Monday, December 0, 1 head that he had disposed of the remainder, Of Monday, December 0, 1 head that he had disposed of the remainder, Of Monday, December 0, 1 head that he had disposed of the remainder, Of Monday, December 0, 1 head that head gone of Rutherforden. In this asys, who is the leading counsel for the comparison to Rutherforden. In this and also, that is an informed that the corporation papers of the Con-cern were farwn udder the direc tion, supervision, or other, guidance and also, that is an informed that the cought out by the investigation are of a certain Rutherfordin lawyer. In concluding his report Mr. Sher-man says: I. Non-payment of agents. I. Non-payment of ag

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such trees shipped under the label "Amos Oven Cherry Trees." After carefully weighing the the last rays of the setting sun had facts, I am moved to make the fol-stolen a fond peep at the day, the endati I. The absolute withdrawal of the certificate now in use by the comany.

The notification of the post-2. 2. The notification of the post-master general at Washington that the company has been found fraudu-lent with requests that a fraud order be issued for the following post-offices. Forest City, Ellenboro, Caroleen, Henrietta and Ruther-tertere

of this affair as some as possion in the bullet of the North Carolina lowed by the little ring girl, Mary department of agriculture. Brown, carrying the ring on a sile department of agriculture. The submission to the gover- ver waiter. Lastly came the lovely nor of the facts in the case, in order bride leaning on the arm of her that he may act according to his uncle, Mr. W. Brown Wylie, of best judgment. 7. The posting of notice of the the hairs. The groom came in the the the tast. The groom came in the the the site.

man, Mr. Sam, C. McKeown

The bride's costume was very hand-some being of white silk, trimming of chiffon and lace. The veil was caught It is my opinion that no effort should be spared to make the fraud known to every person. The fraud has been practiced almost exclusive-ly upon women and girls, mostly of the poorer classes. It seems to me guilty parties should receive all the guilty parties should receive all the accumulating from their fraudulent acts

trauductates. As it is likely that those who have had this company in charge will be sued, it is my opinion that the crop pest commission should do all that it can to aid the aggreived parties in bringing the defrauders to justice. Very respectfully subsisted

Very respectfully submitted. - FRANKLIN SHERMAN, JR., Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 11, 1901.

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The Children's Friend.

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CHESTER, S. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1901.

McKeown-Wylie. PRIMITIVE METHODS. The Way Some Things Are Don in China, as Seen by Prof. Gee. stolen a fond peep at the day, the bright lights flashed up in Pleasant

SOCHOW, CHINA, Nov, 13, ISOCHOW, CHINA, Nov, 13, ISOL-IL is very hard to write any-thing definite that could be made the basis of any generalization, and yet in spite of this it is such a com-mon fault with all of us, that we Origin lights flashed up in Pleasant Grove, Pleasbyterian church, which had been beautifully decorated for the marriage of Mr. James Simpson McKeown and Miss Janle Wylle, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Eliza-beth Wylle. seem to think that because a thing is true of one special case that it must be true of all. I wish to free myself from any The ceremony was performed by

where are ousy, it has been a rare thing that I have seen a man or woman loitering—true they may stop and stare at a foreigner for a moment but soon they pass on about the business in which they are

engaged. Slow is hardly a suitable descriptive word, it seems to take forever to get anything done, but if there happens to be any "dong dien" (cash, about 86 required to opposite aisle on the arm of his best make a dime in Mexican currency. with a diamond broch was caught which is about one half as valuable arm she carried an exquisite bou- action, it is sure to be completed al-quet of bride's roses. The maid of ter a time. I noticed a man digging honor wore a gown of white organ a trench for the foundation of a die. Two of the bridesmaids were yard wall; the length was probably attred in white over blue, and two to feet; the width a, and the double the width as the second second second second second the second second second second second second second to be second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second second

they loose in speed, and the rice is planted, harvested and eaten each year. The surrounding country is very little above sea level so the

very nittle above sea level so the people find no trouble in irrigating their fields, here the cow and buffalo are used again as a motor power, operating a continuous chain of buck-ets, which run down into the canal and in this way their fields are fooded for growing the all means flooded for growing the all impor tant rice crop

tant rice crop. The soil is very wet and heavy all the time, 'so after it has been plowed it is necessary to level it a-gain and this is done by means of a short pole large at one end such a snort pole large at one end such as we would use for packing dirt around a post, the one wielding this has a peculiar kind of swing to his body, somewhat similar I imagine to an Indian war dance.

Another crop is put on as soon as the first is removed, so the land does not know what it is to be al-lowed a rest, and this has been the case since outsiders have come into this country and had been probably te Jouros

case since outsiders maye come must this country and had been probably ong before that time to the since of finame dampend with the series of the section. The sub-the cultivation of the land hare is the presence of so many grave mounds, for they seem to the since of the since of the section of the since the presence of so many grave mounds, for they seem to the since of the since of the since of the section. The sub-proble with law factor of the since of

taken that they were buried; but I have seen coffins partly covered and my friends here tell me that they cover them gradually until they too become mounds and ob-structions to progress in more ways

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American college.) Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe dur-ing the past few years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pn umonia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabsh ave-nue, Chicago, one of the most prominent retail druggists in that typic and the set of the set of the set prompt and complete recovery, but prompt and complete recovery, but prompt and complete recovery, but for sale by all Druggists. About the Word Chaitmet the British Cabinet to-morrow.

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spent and now must we have the word itself shorn of its beauty by a

ary abbreviation. "The cross is a symbol of hu-manity, but not of the living Christ whom Christians commemorate. Christmas is not a cross festival nor

cross mass, but a 'church festival according to Webster; a loving trib-ute paid to One who bore but laid aside the cross for a crown. "Writers who would never think

"Writers who would never think of marring their manuscript with a slang expression do not hesitate to take an unlawful liberty with this word. No lexicographer has licen-sed it yet, so far as 1 know; then, according to good English, it is in-correct, and when we stop to think about ib, it is revent.

the manetta multi do not present the green, growing, lucuriant ap-pearage of ten days ago, planted in die open earth, the frosts and freezes have injured them very ma-terially. With estimates of this years grain crop making it a million bushels short, this set back so early in supply about it, it is irrevent about it, it is irrevent. "We may not be able to stop the boilsterous, unchristian manner of some in their attempt to celebrate the day, but we can check this piece of thoughtlessness and pre-serve the word Christmas sacred.-

Wireless Telegraphy. will save this country from bank-rupt ruin. A little common sense management right now at the criti-London, December 15.—Major Flood-Page, of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, in an inter-Ind my friends here tell me that |Flood-Page, of the Marconi Wireless management right now at the criti-they cover. Herm gradually until J Fedgraph Company, in an inter- call moment is worth at the terms they too become mounds and ob-view with a representative of the of jurisprudence, from the products than one. In making the purchase of the N.P. P. had received signals from an Story. Who will display this land for a campus here the bones of the one. The state of the warks modify of the state of the warks the state of the warks resting place and many were there in the few acres bounds with the state of the warks with an leving in of demoralized thus few days ago a hole was being there the place, for a small wireless signals had been success takendow the surface parts of a lick. Store brows the state of the warks the state of the warks few days ago a hole was being there the place and closer than six fully transmitted across the Atlan-steleton were brought up and pack-lick before the state of the warks the state of the warks for days ago a hole was being there the the the state of the warks the state of the warks field to be removed the state of the warks the state of the warks for days ago a hole was being there the the the state of the warks the state of the warks for the state of the warks the state of the warks the state of the

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St John's N. F., December, 15, is obtained without stiming — Congratulations from NewHound-larder, or possibly the larder of land and abroad are to-day pouring merchant who furnishes credit? in on Mr. Marconi. The inventor There is a pail over us and o id ming to-nicht with Sir Caven-stalks abroad in the land. S There is a pall over us and want Such down gooling to the Governor of New men as a totad in the land. Such doth Boyle, the Governor of New men as Maj. Ross and Mr. Dzen-foundiand, in order more fully 'to nan, who figured in the war of re-explain the details of his experi- belion, say the day is darker and ments to the latter, who will send a gloomier than those that followed lengthy dispatch on this subject to jour defeat then.

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Diversified crops are recommend, and when we can begin in earnest to realize something from the intro-duction of silk culture in this count-ry as advocated by our nobler country woman, Miss Kelley, we women will work willingly and not be easy prey for advertisers such as the Amos Owen Charts Twe

be easy prey for advertisers such as the Amos Owen Cherry Tree Co. etc. Mr. Lucius Howze, is still quite sick. Others sick at Basconville

sick. Others sick at Bascomvine are better. Mrs. Hunter, of Lancaster, and nicce, Miss Elenora Prince, of Wil-liamston, visited at the home of Mr. T. J. Smith, on Saturday. The Charge state of the top and the state of the state of the state day school is a flourishing one. Mr. T. J. Smith superintendent with Mis. Ida Moore as teacher and spiritual helo.

Saw Death Near. "It often made my heart ache," writes 1. C. Overstreet, of Bigin, Tenn., "to hear my wife cough un-til it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doc-tonsumption that no mristione or earthly help could save her, bot a friend recommended Dr. King's New discovery and persistent use of this excellent medicine awayd her iffe." It's absolutely guaranteed iffe." couste rolds. Prochilis, asthfor the excellent mean the saves he life." It's absolutely guaranteed for "coughs, colds, bronchitis, asth ma and all throat and lung diseases soc and \$1.00 at Woods Drug Co.; Trial bottles free.

A Woman's Awful Peril

A Wornan's Awful Peril. "There is only one chance sive your. If and that is throw an operation" were the start words heard by Mirs. To Henn the other of a frightful case of stome trouble and yellow jaundco. The start of the start of the start by the hot for the start of the trouble and yellow jaundco. The start of the start of the product of the start of the start to use Electric Bitters which who curred here. If a swondering aim ach, liver, and kidney sense Curre dwapenis, like a dappet

How to Cure Croup. Mr. R. Grzy, who lives near Amenia, Duchess ownity, N. Y., says: "Chemberlaining, Cough Remedy is the best medicise 1 have verer used. It's a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, if will prevent the attack. This should Cough: Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as these symptons appear. For sale by all Druggists. Bascomville Letter. Saw Death Near. BASCOMVILLE, Dec. 16.—Oats seen on the wayside from here to the Manetta Mills do not present

How to Cure Croup.

bushels short, this set back so early in supply presents a gloomy pros-pect for next year. There is refily-nothing.newsy to be said of this section. The sub-ject of poor crops and the weather has been exhausted.

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PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDA J. T. BIGHAM. . . Editor and Prop Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C. as

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1901

The democratic caucus decline Senator McLaurin any as signment on committees as a demo crat. Notwithstanding he is appoint ed on seven committees, while Sena tor Tillman is on five, but in no case for thiman is on hey, but in ho case are they on the same committee. Whether McLaurin was recommend-ed for his appointments by the re-publican caucus or was appointed independently we are not informed.

The banks in which the Amos owen Cherry Tree Company had Owen strained from paying out on the trained from paying out on the Wells and J. M. Smith. Secks of said Company. This : Exception of the section o state claims to have lost money, but we are unable to see that he is entitled to sympathy, for he must have bought with the deliberate purpose of defrauding others.

It would be instructive to have reports from all who have had deal-ings with the Cherry Tree busi-ness and other similar schemes, but such reports are not likely to be forthcoming, since most of the experiences would doubtless come from the more lucky agents, while those who have had unhappy experience would naturally be inclined to say but little about it. How-ever, some of them all over the country are speaking out, and we should be pleased to hear from any of the agents whatever their exof the agents whatever their ex-perience may have been. As has been suggested by some paper, those who have gatten their money back have title more reason to con-gratulate themselves than their less forthmate sisters, when they reflect that they have been paid at the expense of others who have lost.

Thomas J. Hampton, a negro who was hanged in Florida last week, confessed on the gallows to having committed five murders. State Library Records.

Miss Lavina C. LaBorde the efficient State librarian, has been re abbath ceiving no end of applications re cently for the . purchase of certain documents in the library. The thing got to be so general that she The finally asked the attorney general's office if she had to sell the volumes desired. An investigation was made that shows that the custom of spilling documents in the library prevailed for many years, is with-out warrant of law. Miss LaBorde has found that the library is rapidly deprived of its most valuable docupts, by these continued sales instance there is not now a of the journal of the secession ention to be found in the libra She expects to call the atten ry. She expects to can the tion of the general assembly to the matter in her annual report, and ne doubt an act will be passed on the subject.,-The State.-

Daring Deeds at Due West.

The State contained a graphic account of the perilous feat of a workman on the State House. He climbed over the dome drawing

himself up, hand over hand, by a hore the saw hand, by a rope. Those who saw him shud-dered but he was so self-possers d that he did not take his pipe out of his mouth. This feat recalls to mind that

Inis teat recails to mind that something as daring was done at Due West when we were a boy. The frame work of the observatory was up and it reached far above the tallest trees. Pink Davis, a young nt from Abbeville, a brother o Mrs. H. T. Tusten of this city, climbed up to the top of the frame 150. nd stood straight up on a plank for a time to show the elow that such a thing could

A few years after the building A few years after the building as completed some young fellows ere in the observatory and in a irit of mischief locked one of their imber out and left him. This ade but little difference to him for make pour intro difference to him for the climbed over the Ta Lights, got bold of the lightning rod and let himself down in but way treaching the ground before the other, boys did. This adventures topy is now the Hon, Joseph J. Darlington into dimingenthed in ways of Washington City -- Abbeville Medium.

Editor Frozen to Death. ST. Louis Dec. 16.—Joseph J. Novak, living at Ingleside station in St. Louis county, editor of the Bohemian Hias (Voice), is a victim of the present cold snap. His froz-en body was found in a yacant lot ear the Wabash tracks in Baden.

Program Chester Union Meeting. To be held with Harmony Bap ist church Dec. 27-J8-29; Introductory sermon-H. C. Buch

Subjects for discussion: How to make our Sunday school nore efficient-W. H. Edwards an

more efficient-W. H. Edwards and E. T. Atkinson. Exergesis. of John 3rd chapter fit verse.-H. C. Buchholz. Ought our churches to keep on their rolls members who neither give to the support of the church wells and J. M. Smith. the chapt

Responsibility of parents in train-ing their children.—J. M. Hough and A. O. Pittman. Missionary Sermon .- E. D. Wells.

call.

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A. P. MCNEIL, For Committee.

We learn from the Rock Hill Herald that the Rev. J. W. Cantey Johnson has received a call to St.

Mary's Episcopal church of Bir-mingham, Ala. He will visit that city and decide after he returns whether or not he will accept the

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Baton Rouge BATON ROUGE, Dec. 19, 1901.-For the last few days we have ad wintry weather. It still re-Belting, v., per foot Bevel, sliding T 6. Blades, Hack saw Blades, butcher saw, per ft Blades, butcher saw, per ft had wintry weather. It still re-mains with us at this writing. We are all looking forward to the holi-days, from which we are expecting Caps, BB, per 100 Caps, CB, per 100 Cards, cotton, Whitmore's No- 10. Chisels, best quality 1/2 in great pleasure. Mr. E. D. Gregory and family have moved to Sandy River. Mr. Gregory is section master at that place. Miss Eva F. Wilkes, who is teaching in Conway, is expected home to spend the holidays. pend the holidays. Miss Maggie Carter passed hrough here a few days ago. Miss Evelyn H. Hall spent last saturday and Sunday with Miss hoppers, meat Churns, 6 gal barrel

Clocks, fancy bronze Coats, hunting..... elle Hardin Wilkes. Rev. D. A. Swindler filled his gular appointment at Calvary last Cobbler's repair outfit Coolers, water, 2 gal " 3 gal 4 gal

Magistrate At D. Darby seems to be very popular. He is nearly al ways busy, frequently sending re Cord, sash, briaded per

ways basy, frequenty seoung re-touris to the chaingang. Miss Blanche Wilkes is expected Skillets and lids, ovens home, to spend the holidays, from Alken county, where she is teach-ing. We have learned that some from Dies notices 1 + 4 to Die We have learned that some from

Dies and stocks I I 4 to 2 in. pipe Drills, Breast. Fencing, steele picket per foot. Fencing, cable field per rod. this section are intending to cast their lots in other places, our good wishes go with them. X. S. WASHINGTON, Dec, 18 .- Senaing, cable field per tor Simmons of North Carolina totor Simmons of North Carolina to-day proposed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a mon-ument to Virginia Dare, the first white child born in the United States, and also appropriating \$50,000 coof for the celebration on Canonke Island, N. C., next summer, of the landing July 4, 1584, of the first English-speaking expedition which according to the bill, first found a footing in the United States. rod Files, 8 in. flat bastard made by Hy Disston Other files on same basis Fixtures, grind stone 15 in.... Forks, hay Gates, molasses No. 4 Grates, 14 in plain. " 16 " 18 "

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Winchester repeater footing in the United States.

Cinderella This Operetta will be rendered

This operetta will be rendered in four scores by the children of the negro graided school Monday evening Dec. 23, at the opera house. The proceeds will be ap-propriated for the purpose of pur-chasing a lot on which te eract the negro graded school building. The patrums and friends are invited to uniterest this interestica Consents. Shattuck, single bbl Hammers, hatchets to numerous to menti all at cost. Handle dles, axe

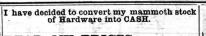
witness this interesting Operatta. Special seats will be reserved for our white friends. Come! Come! ar white friends. Come! Come! Admission, toc, reserved seats,

J. J. AGURS, Man. MISS. J. E. MCCROREY, MISS E. L. WALKER, MISS E. N. CROCKETT, Directors.

Mules For Sale. of young mules worked on r Richburg, and several othe I) belonging to the estate of r, deceased, are hereby offered Prices to suit the times, fo CALDWELL& GASTON.

FARMERS MUTUAL. Annual Meeting Jan. 6.

Annual Meeting jan. 6. The annual meeting of Farme Mutual Fire Insurance association Chester county will be held on Mo day, January (1 1954, as istern a. Important business domands the tendance of every member W. X. W MITE, President



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Miss Mabel Withers returnd las

Mrs. M. H. Gaston has reurn from Montgomery, Ala

Miss Kate Rosborough is hon from Converse College. Mr. J. M. Bigham, of Weridge

was in the city yesterday.

Miss Gillie Agnew is visitig Mrs . E. Wylie at the Belmont.

Miss Leonard, of Massach is visiting Miss Sallie Wither. Cecil Alexand r and Gill icLuri came home from Clemson ir the

holidays. Miss Ida Miller, after a isit to

Mrs. B. P. Miller, has retured to Summerville. Mrs Julia Campbell left fc Nev

was not his son.

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the father of eleven children.

York Wednesday night to vis Mrs. W. A. Barber.

Mr Theodore Byrd, who hi bee at McColl, S. C., returnechome Wednesday night.

Rev. J. R. Millen, of Rodan, i in the city and was a pasani caller at this office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. | Roddey, Dec. 11, 1901, a daugter .-

Lancaster Enterprise.

Rev. M. L. Banks, a supannu ated Methodist minister, dieat St Matthews Tuesday night.

Mr. A. M. Aiken has the ickest calendar we have seen. you have not seen it call for one.

Mrs. J. H. Means Beaty, oClem son College, is visiting her pents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFadde

Mr. A. Ehrlich has acceed a position as manager of the ester Bottling works for the year p2.

Mr. R. G. Mills who is conected with the state's exhibit at thChar-leston Exposition is home for few

Notice of the annual meing of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Infance ociation is published imis is-There are special rears for Holmes Murphy Dead.

urging that every member and. Mrs. Nannie Moore, w has been so sorely afflicted by kness and the death of a son and augh-ter, was able to be in towWed Her, remaining dighter nesday. Her

Harvey McDaniel, young son of Mr. J. H. McDaniel, shots foot a few days ago, losing two chree of his toes. The gun wane of those tricky ones that willo off half cocked or cock itself an shoot

at the wrong time. "Riches without wings" ill be ruches without wings" ill be the subject of the serm next Sunday morning at the aptist church. At the night sere the pastor will preach on "/Ti chal-lenge of unbellef and how swer-ed," The public is cordly in-vised to 29 years old. ed." The public is cordly in vited to these services.

The Oil fill will be ced the whole of Christmas day, so no come on that day.-Fred avern Manager.

Beginning Tuesday rott. our in will run Tuesday, Tisday, nd Saturday of each week. Ches-er Ginery Co. 015tf

Double Wedding. The Rey, J. H. Simpsonuper-intendent of Grier orphale, at Hickory Grove, has sent o invi-tations to the matriage | his daughter Lizzie Moffatt to | Har-B M Compell and Metuuch vey E. McConnell, and hisaugh ter Mary Lois to Rev. Jober Millen, at the orphanage, Trsday tvening, Dec. 26, 1901, 8.30

Never before have the ple of this community had the source of seeing such a great value. Sale at Lowryville. Diak New Oil Cakes Diak Plow will be tra for The Amazon fails only two feet Mich Cow. Apply quick this in 100 miles; the Elbe, ten feet; the Thanes, 30 feet.

Married. By the Rev. C. G. Brown, at th Pleasant Grove Parsonage, Wednes lay, Dec. 18, 1901, Mr. Daniel E. Dawkins and Miss Jennie Yongue, laughter of Mr. D. J. Yongue, of Worgintown

At Minford, by the Rey, J. H. Yarborough, Tuesday Dec. 17, 1901, Mr. Major Dye and Miss Ma-bel, daughter of Mr. J. W. Keistler. ners. She had a long spell of fever during which she lay several days apparently, at the point of death. Finally she rallied, and though im-Mr. Dye is a young man of exem-plary character, and his bride is a most excellent young woman.

Finally and falled, and though the provement was slow, she seemed to be doing well until Tuesday the toth, when she became worse, the disease resisted all remedies, and her noble life game to an end on Saturday afternoon. We learn that Dr. Hayne says that death was her noble in the saturation of the Mr. D. E. Boney Hurt. Mr. D. E. Boney was severely injured last Saturday while trying to restrain a frightened horse. The to restrain a frightened norse. The animal was frightened at Mr. N. A. Simril's gin. Mr. Boney was thrown down and dragged and as Dr. Hayne says that deall was caused by meningitis aud not a re-lapse into fever, as was supposed. The body was buried at Hopewell on Sabbath afternoon, funeral ser-vices being conducted by the Rev. thrown down and dragged and as the result of his experience had to lie up during Sunday and Monday. His, injuries, while quite painful, are not thought to be serious. He was up yesterday; but was still Suffering.—Yorkville Enquirer.

C. G. Brown, assisted by the Rev

J. A. White. As stated before, two of the chil dren had been sick before the mo ther. Five others were sick at the Distressing Report. An item published in the Atlanta Journal, that Will McDaniel, a young white man, had been shot time of her death, though their cases were malarial and we learn

that they are better. young write man, and been shown ann killed by a negro near Jackson, Ga., caused distress here and par-ticularly to the family of Mr. J. H. McDaniel, whose son Willie was in Georgia in the service of the The taking off of this faithful and pious wife and mother seems pecu-liarly sad. She was struggling with great patience and courage to rear and train her large family of children in the way that they should go. Since her marriage she had Bell Telephone company. After two days anxiety Mr. McDaniel succeed-ed in getting information which sat-isfied him that the young man killed

been a member of Catholic Presby terian church, and her devotion 1 duty in that relation puts to sham

Mr. Duffie Dead. Mr. William Jefferson Duffie, o the excuses of many mothers with less than half the home cares mt. winiam benession bune, or Columbia, whose illness was men-tioned in our last issue, passed away about 3:30, Tuesday evening Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church, of which McCrorey was one of those ole Christian mothers who de humble Christian mothers who d not seek the applause of the world Her name was not heralded before the public, but it was written in the Lamb's book of life. May God guide the bereaved hus-band and children and give comfor-to the desolate home. he was an elder. Wednesday even

Mr. Duffie was born at Blackstock

Mr. Duffie was born at Blackstock 72 years ago and was educated at South Carolina college, leaving as jnnior in 1854. He settled in Col-umbia in 1867 opening a book and stationary business which he was conducting at the time of his death. OPERA HOUSE.

Fun makers of the first rank are always to be found in Mr. A. Q. Scammon's company of commed dans. This season they present the famous, comedy hit, "The Real Widow Brown." A widow, very much alive, endless misunderstand-ings on her account and the mas-querading of a gay youth as the widow furnish a most laughable plot...tts rendering is equally hu-morous, and gay songs, bright cos-tumes, and excellent acting do th-rest. "The Real Widow Brown" is a winner. Opera House to night. Mr. Duffie was the father of Mrs. Joseph Lindsay, of Chester married twice and wa Christmas Holiday Rates. Christmas Holiday Rates. To all points on or via the Carof-lina and North Western Railway: (" On account of the Christmas holidays the Carolina and North Western Railway will sell tickets at the low rate of one and one-trip. Tickets on sale be argung the the the self of the round trip. Tickets on sale be argung tat. 1900. The final limit January Std., 1902."

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good land, est of Corn west of Cornwell P. O. Apply t Mrs. K. Mobley, Blackstock, S. C. Our citizens were surprised yes That one remaining p-pulist men

Un citizens were administed yes-terday afternoon when a telephone message was received from Fort Lawn saying that Holmes Murphy had been found dead there. He went down there in the forenoon on ber of congress oughtn't to hav much difficulty in holding caucus.-Exchange.

the train with Clarence Yongue. He was in a house alone when found dead. The remains were brought up this morning. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at

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And bids the revellers begin; there is but a hollow sham of pre-torse for the world's view, and an effort to bear the inevitable until the end comes-in every day life— in fayt ras there you'll soon forget private life—Atlanta Journal. private life—Atlanta Journal. Day how you're seen the fair Sou hertte.

brette, Wish Fate had sealed her for your wife; But in the laughter you'll forget, Rine songs and dances compensate Or if your heart be noen vet, Why sith the "Widow" try you wate, Exchange of School Books. Time has been extended for the Exchange of old School Text books for new, as follows: Readers & Histories of the U. S. till Dec. 31, 1901.

Dec. 31, 1901. Arithmetics, 'Algebras, a Geographi till Feb. I, 1902. W. D. KNOX, Co. Supt. Education. ne's here, just watch the To-Night.

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