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## THE LANTERN

## hOME TALKS.

Dealing with Stubborn Daughters -Young Step-Mothers-John and his "Pardner."
My dear friends must be patient for answers to their inquiries. Here for answers to their inquities, Here
is a puzzed mother who is disturbed over the stubborn will of a little
girl of three. She says, "Husband tells me we must break Dorothy's all means, teach Dorothy to obey, but never, never, break her will.
The will is to be trained, and guidtests with your little daughter. Do not say "You must do this or that,"
and enter on a fight to make her do

## imaginatien; say, "Mother asked

 must pumisn, le'trt be for the first If Dorothy refuses to pick up thebook or the plaything, pick it up youtself and put it away for the
day. Don't spend your morning trying to make her pick the offendner if you like for not doing it, but ing you advice out of much experience for, though my friends laugh
at me because I haven't the right ideas about kitchen aprons, and, c 1 had bette: let that s:bject alone not anybody who knows me who
will not say that l've succeeded wonderfully in bringing up quite a family of children, not all my own,
either, in blood-bond, but all my the children, and i 'd like, if I could to gather both you and Dorothy into my motherly arms and

1 read with the deepest interest and desire to help if I can, the letter which comes to me from you, dear
Caroline D. To have told all the whom you know only as an unseen but beloved influence in your life, and you do not need to be assured that 1 regard your confidence in me woman who knows about the situation will comprehend its gravity and your mature womanhood, to welyounger than yourself. For a period of several self-denying years, without complaint, and to the best
of your ability, with ungrudging love, you have managed the home, and indeed, ever since your mother's death, you have taken entire
care of thesyounger children and done everthing for your father's comfort. That he should marry
again surprises you; that his choice should fall on y ourt tha young and inexperienced is at once an amazement and a cliagrin beyond the power of speech to describe; yet
people who know the world will tell you that men in sinitiar conditions Your father's svife will, of cours be the mistress of his house, and you must in some measure defer to - will be to receive her kindly, smooth her pathway with your brothers and wrich is her due, in the relations she bears to your fatheri, in shofs; be All may go well. You and shemay Your father will be happy if the case, and you will appear more dignified if you accept the situation
with graceful tact, than if you rebel
against it.
One thing is evident, that a great
are now free to go away, engage in
work, and live your own life outside your father's house, if you do not
find that you are not wanted or needed there any longer

John is a splendid fellow, a de-
votedtuusband a excellent citizen. But John's wife would like it better if he were a
trifle more orderly. John, on tis side, complains that he has not a 'I can never find anything where I
leave it. Mary is bound to pile my
newspapers on the top shelf, to a string round my letters and stick them behind the clock, to put my
razors out of sight, and hang her Two years ago I was a guest in a rooms, and here, Mary, taklng John sunny chamber, where he had full confusion and fearful chaos men fan-
cy they like. What was the result? John came to breakfast one morning and remarked, pleasantly: "My
dear, I wish you would occasionly
take time to put my den in some sort of order. I'd rather keep my den for Jack's play-room in stormy come."
John, dear fellow, is the happier, for a grievance, which he knows,
and Mary knows, is half a whimsical pretense after all. John prefers
to stay where the rest of the family
helter of the little mother s wing. A John I wot of, calls his wife ion ta her for its ultimate settlement. "Pardner will manage it somehow," he says, cheerily, when-
ever there is a difficulty-and so she What John needs, dear wife, downright honest loving, and a trifle overy-day petting and indulgence, since hiden away in every grod
man's heart, is the boy he used to be, who didn't mind now and then string. Every good wife mothers her husband a little, for take life at its best and at its worst, one find not straighten out if they are p.
zling.-MARGARET E. SANGSTER, Christian Herald.

## Printers as Farmers.

The idea of colonizing the unemunion on the abondoned farms New England is not so absurd as seems at first glance. Printers as rule are intelligent and quick pose that the printers of Big S are among the best in the country Agriculture, like every business the infusion of fresh blood. Agriculture in the present day is suffering largety from that complaint. New men with new ideas ar- needdented type setting machines, in was it a'mechanic who first discovered the use that stem could be put to. Nor are we to expect revoutions in any line to rise from its own ranks. If these men undertake farming on the old plantations a past generation on New England's hills, they will accomplish sometuck to the old places will be
The question is not whether t printers will succeed as farmers; bu ing. The great mistake that h been made was in not bringing th shoulders, and that you; being or fuil age, and a very capable woma

# The Wide Tire Bill. 

The wide tire bill with slight amendment would be a very good one, if wide tires are the road makers they are said to be, but in it present shape it contains features that would work hardship and need less expense to many now supplied with wagons. The displacement five years from now of all wheels now in use having a tire width below the requirement of the bill would mean a waste of thousands of dollars in every county.- Ten years hence many of these wagons will still be good, but these are not the wagons that cut spe the roads for they seldom come out of their sheds, and they should not be ruled off the track. Indeed it would be interesting to know how many wagons there are in Chester county to-day, in fairly good condition, that have been in use 25 years.
The wagons that cut up the roads are those that travel over them frequently, and these soon wear out. If all worn out wagons are replaced
with new ones with wide tires, the damage charged to narrow tires will damage chare.
The bill in its present shape will very likely be defeated, otherwise there will soon be a demand for its repeal or amendment, and a just demand it will be
As we have said before, this is not the first or most important need of gur roads; we should make roads
before we go to packing them, and before we go to packing them, and
we shourd locate them before we make them.
The above was written before we heard of the bills death. It is well, however, for people to consider the question and have intelligent views upon it, as it will doubtless be up again next year.

Any liquor question to be submitted to a popular vote should embody a local option provision, otherof the sale of liquor, it would be forced upon communities that don't want it, possibly a majority of the counties in the State; while the counties in the if prohibition
on the other hand, on the other receive a majority in the whole State, its enforcement would be made a farce as far ment wossible where there is strong op as possible where there is strong opposition, this would tend to make its enforcement more difficult else where, and the cry would be -aise

## -MARGINALIA

And for our country 't is a bliss to die-Pore.

No praise is too great for the ma who from patriotic motives is will ing to die for his country. For a man voluntarily to surrender his life for the sake of his country is indeed sublime. Yet patriotism has its or igin in living for one's country.

In the excitement of war or in the midst of great political or social up heavals, there is sometimes a tideo enthusiasm which sweeps men from off their feet, and makes them even court danger. Not so in living for
one's country. No bugles, no drums one's country. No bugles, no drums, no shouts of dashing cavalry animate tife patriot to live for his
country. A nation's builders country. A nation's builders
possibly her greatest heroes. Te

This was the deliberate opinion o one of the purest and grandest men of any country and of any ageRobert Edward Lee. When future generations come to write the history of nineteenth century patriots and heroes, what a galaxy there will be t. How much glory will be given to the grand Virginian! Hear him in the gloom of September, 1865: "The thought of abandon-
fing the country and all that must be teftin it is abhorrent to my feelings, Fand 1 prefer to struggle for its res- of them fall under my standard shall devote my life now to train-

Dr. Ainderson Gives a Stetement

That every man and every wo
man has the opportunity of being a patriot and a serviceable factor in his country is a great privilege. Every boy and every girl should feel thankful for the opportunity to render intelligent service to his native and. No greater opportunity was ever offered to any people than is ffered to-day to the American youth. The world has never seen day in which patriotism was more sadly needed. I am not a pessi mist, but it cannot be successfully refuted that the evidences of sefish ness and anarchism in our own peo ple demand the gravest concern. F oo many of our own people seem unwilling to contribute to their nitive land anything from which they get no immediate returns in doflar and cents.

Floating flags over school houses iring cannon and making spread cagle speeches on the fourth of July will not suffice to make our peopl atriotic. Studying the Constitution of the United States is not suf icient: Boys and girls before they hecome men and women must be rained in the laws of the universal brotherhood of man, and at a period as carly as possible be taught what what advantages her institutions offer to her citizens. Patriotism is process of growth and develop ment as much as is the love we be our parents and friends. Men not become patriots at a bound.

## BLACKSTOCK LETTER.

Death of a Young Lad́y-Items about Persons and Things.
We are having some ver $\dot{y}$ cold weather at present. I fear that it will injure the late crop of oats, and those who have planted their gardens will have to plant over if they have not given proper attention. Miss Mattie Thorn, the daughter of Mr. Charley Thorn, of Rossville, of Mr. Charley the residence of Mrs. F. P. Thorn on the night of January 26 . She underwent an operation for apShe underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis a few months ago and pendicitis a few months ago and
was thought to be entirely well, but was thought to be entirely well, but
a few days before her death she took very ill.
Miss Lula Stecle, of-Rock Hill, pent a few days ago as guest of r. W. W. Brice's family.

Dr. Robt. Douglas ãnd family, of Rodman, are visiting relatives in Blackstock.
Miss Evangeline Wylie, of Wellridge, spent a few days at Rev. J. A. White's last week.

Rev. J. A. White returned from Bartow, Fla., Wednesday.
The colored school at this place is in a flourishing condition. They have about 225 pupils.
Blackstock, Feb. 2, ${ }^{\prime} 98$.
M. L. L.

The Supply bill has been introduced in the House. It provides for a State tax of 5 mills.
The House of Represenatives, af er a considerable discussion, re duced the appropriation for the South Carolina College to $\$ 20,000$
Senator Mayfield has introduced a ill providing for the experimenta accination of hogs as a means of preventing cholera. This would
delight the hearts of farmers if such result could be accomplished.

The Senate has passeda bill plac ing telegraph and express companie under the control of the railroas commission. It will also probably pass the. House, and become a law elephone companies were exempted fron the provisions of this bill

## Mr. Horton's Success:

In a letter to a friend Thad. E. Horton, formerly of the Atlanta states that he is to be sent to A1bany to report the legislative proceedings for his paper. This is a

Mr. EDITOR At your request
send you a short statement of the
ase of hydrophobial had under my care last week. On the 26th ult. was called to a little child, Willie A. Clack, son of Mr. George Clack who was bitten by a rabid dog a little less than three months ago, near Baton Rouge. Dr. S. M. DaVega being in the immediate neighborhood at the time saw the child and dressed the wound. He was thence aken to Charlotte and received the application of the famous madstone. Since that time the family removed into the New Hope neighborhood, where I first saw the child on Jan 26th, and learned that on the 24 th he wound, which had healed up Redness and swelling of the par soon appeared, with high nervous excitement, and twitcring and jerk ing of the whole muscular system This was his condition when 1 firs saw him; there was no febrile ex citement, pulse feeble and very frequent, talked incessantly but quite rational, except when paroxysms of convulsions came on he would rave
and talk incoherently. When quiet he would frequently call for water but when brought he would fight it off and scream violently. When a thing was forced into him he would gulp it down with a violent jerk and oo into a convulsion. He showed a disposition to run away and bite, made several attempts to bite his ather and mother, and said he vanted to bite something. On one ran to the door, but was caught by ran to the door, but was caught by
his parents, who hung .around rim his parents, who hung .around rim
from the first to the end without infrom the first to the end without in-
termission. He could take neither food nor drink without bringing on paroxysms of convulsions.
As he drew near his end, he had rattling in his throat, with a cocorners of his mouth. His breathing became hurried and intermittent, and he finally died without a struggle, after five days of intense suffering.
A. F. ANDERSON, M. D.

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much
gives;
Whom none
can thank, n's blot, Creation's blank !

But he who marks, from day to
In generous acts, his radiant way Treads the same path his Savior trod,

## Preferred Isolation tó Smallpox. <br> For some time hands have been <br> C. WARREN'S <br> (Jos. A. Walker'old Stand)

 vanted in the cotton mill at Fishing Creek, S. C., but operatives did not like to live in such an isolated place, preferring to work in the city mills instead of Fishing Creek mill. But the smallpox scare in Creek plenty of hands. About 30 mill operatives passed through here ast Tuesday night on their way from Charlotte toMonroe Enquirer.

Should Tell What They Buy.
The Charleston News and Cour eass buggests that if the anti-free pass bill is repealed the railroad should be required to publish lists quarterly of all public officials to whom passes are granted and the reasons for which they are granted The Isuggestion is evidently made ronically but if the law is to be re pealed legislation incorporating the suggestion would be salutary. Greenville News.

The State represents the specta tors as thunder-struck yesterday Childs prohibition bill.
O. J. RADER vin ewormi
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atremarkabiy low prices will re

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| :--- |

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signed. Respectfully,
4) Mr. J. W. Tillinghast has renovat ed and repaired parts of my piano His work is the most careful and thorough my instrument has ever
received. Mrs. A. G. BRICE. Will be in Chester a few weeks.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. H. Cult advertises heavy and fancy groceries, and calls partict la: attention to a
perior mackerel.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. R. D. Perry has been suffer ing with an attack of grip.
Miss Elzie Brandt left this morn ing fo
lies.
. Mr. Bingham, the polite agent of the Manufacturers' Record, has bee in the city two or three days.
Mrs. William Brice, of Chester, is visiting her grandson, Mr.
Turner.-News and Herald.
Miss Annie Tipton, of Lincolnton, is visiting Mrs. Julia Campbell, on Centre Street.
Miss Bessie Davidson returned home Wednesday night from a visit o Lincolnton.
Miss Daisy Griffith left Wednesday for her home in Charlotte, after a visit to her friend, Mrs. A. M.
Aiken.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wise and son, John Brenton, returned from a short sit to Clover Monday night
Mr. S. M. Jones has returned from Tirzah, where he had gone to H. Brown.

We are reminded that while the blizzard is paging at the North, the lizard is not much in evidence even here.

* The Baptist ministers have deattendance upon the Bible Institute held here this week.
Mr, P. K. Ayres left for Richmond last Saturday where he will engage in the same business as when her
managing the cotton exchange.
Mr. Gresham had the misfortune to have his carriage broken to pieces yesterday again by a runaway horse.
Miss. Frances Douglas, of Union, spent Monday night with Mrs. R. H. Constr, on hes way to the Brandt-Rainey marriage.

A white man has been appointed postmaster at Augusta. This excites
the hope that a colored man will not be appointed in Chester.
Mr. T. J. Cornwell, of Birmingham, arrived yesterday, in response to a telegram announcing the death of his brother.
The friends of Dr. W.S. Gregg wilt regret to hear of his indisposiLion. Now is the time that he needs
the comforting hand and soothing voice.


School Trustees' Meeting.
Methodists and Baptists. The
Presbyterians, he said, still adhered
 years. Mr. Brice in a few choice act of kin
and Herald.
ingly.
The friends of Dr. J. Lucius his dwelling, in Montgomery, Ala., partially insured.
The dedication sereftes at the $A$. R. P. church promises to be largely
attended, many persons coming from a distance. All will find a Miss Frances Douglas, of Union stopped over yesterday afternoon, spend a day or two with Mrs. K. H. Cottar.
Mr. R. B. Mills has feceived the
appointment as postmaster ReBlach lock, and will soon enter upon the discharge of his duties. The office dace of business.

Mr. Durham, of Halsellwille, was
town yesterday. He looked extown yesterday. He looked ex-
ceedingly well, but unfortunately for the newspaper fraternity had nu

## President G. W. F. Harper and

 Superintendent L. T. Nichols,the C. \& N-W. Railway, went t Florida last Tuesday, night to in
spent some rolling stock for their spect
The commencement exercises of Clemson college will be held mex
week-oth to goth. Bishop Duncan mon, and Col. Robt. Aldrich wi address the graduating class.
The boys and girls show read Walter McCullough's letter about is increasing flock of birds. There is more moral education in the study and humane treatment of dumb an-
imals than most parents are aware. Messes. W. B. Knight and R. J. Mackerel have formed a co-partnership and will conduct a brokerage office is just south of Dr. J. F Mackey's residence. - Lancaster Ledger.
The Young People's Union of the Chester Baptist church will meet every Monday evening, during the
month of February, at the residence month of February, at the residence
of Mrs. S. E. Babcock, on Saluda street. Much benefit can be deriv ed from these meetings, and the young people are urged to attend.
Mr. H. T. Boyd threatens to bring suit against the town council in consequence of damage sustained by him in injuries inflicted upon his driver in falling from his wagon, on Baptist Church street, which was in a bad condition. Mr. Boyd claims that the council is responsible.
We are glad that Chester has had the Bible Institute, which has been held this week at the Baptist church. Men of such character, assembled for such a purpose, always exert
in elevating moral influence, and that influence does not terminate with the departure of those who put it forth.
Thermometers vary in their opinions of the temperature the last
three mornings, but most of them three mornings, but most of them
agree that Wednesday morning and agree that Wednesday morning and
this morning were both colder than this morning were both colder than
yesterday morning, from which opinyesterday morning, from which opin-
ion many persons dissent. Ten degrees is the lowest mark reached, so far as we have heard.
On Saturday, the 28 th inst., Mr J. A. Brice was made the happy recipient of a beautiful oak, leathercipient of a beautiful oak, leather
bound chair from the Sabbath School of the A.R. P. Church. It was a token of appreciation of his
long and faithful services as superlong and faithful services as super-
intendent of that Sabbath School; intendent or hinging served for the last twenty
years. Mr. Brice in a few choice



## Happily Married.

Mr. Rudolph Brandt, our popular nev, daughter of Mr. Jo. L. Rainey of York county, were married Wed-
nesday at 12 m. . Rev. 1). N. McLauchlin, of Chester, performing
crumbs. If I lad thrown stones at
them, how many do you think

## love the little birds. Walter McCullough.

## Chester, S. C., Feb. 3, 1898 . Death of Marion Cornwall.

Death of Marion Cornwell.
Marion M. Conwell, a brother
of Sherif i J. E. Cornwell, died at the family home, near Halsellville, Wednesday morning. He had

as about 15 years od. Heated-
d the graded shool here last year

## He was buried yesterday at wood

Sunday Mails Discontinued.
Some time ago the rood people of
Blackstakk determined. that the Blackstock determined that th
annoyance and demoralization of
Sunday mails overbalance any
satisfaction or advantage they give
and so petitioned the authorities to The continue them at that place
they have from this source no in
terruptien of their Sabbath rest, o
temptation to newt of Sabbat
tempt
duties
Improving.
Mr. J. L. Needy, who was born
and raised in this county, and who was the engineer on the Florida
Special that recently collided with local train, is slowly improving Three of his ribs were broken, and
his escape from death was almost his escape from death was almost
miraculous. When found after colliston, he was under the steam chest, so situated that he was with difficulty extricated. He was in a
state of unconsciousness for a day after the accident. He is receiving every attention at the Saint Xavier hospital, Charlotte, and hopes soc
to be able to report for duty.

## A Chester Boy.

The following taken from the Winchester Times in reference to Mr. Wylie Moore, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. E, P. Moore, of our town will be read with interest by his Chester friends:
Some University of Virginia gradtastes, in this city, had a number of
photograplis to day, which had peculiar fascination for them. They
were likenesses of Mr. Wylie Moore were likenesses of Mr. Wylie Moore,
of South Carolina, now at the of South Carolina, now at the
University of Virginia after his B. A. Moore is the strongest young man in the University and probably the strongest in the South. This
muscular youth can hold muscular youth can hold up a
weight of goo pounds with comparweight of 900 pounds with compar-
native ease, Mr. Moore refereed the Thanksgiving football game in
this city, between Berryville and Winchester.

Close of the Bible Institute.
The closing meeting of the Bible stitute was held last evening, Rev. Edmund Wells in the chair. Rev. J. B. Parrott, of Clinton, Rev. J. D. Robertson, of Rock Hill, and other ministers expressed their-apprect-
nation of the kindness of their Chister friends, and referred in pleasing terms to the pleasure and profit of the Institute. Their remarks were more or less of a witty character,
and occasioned muchlaughter in the audience.
Rev, Dr. Blackwell, who was deaye by the non-arrival of the train in due time, did not begin lis'
lecture on the Young. People's Bap
fist Union until late. hist Union until late. The oject of this Union, he said, was to produce
reading and- study of the Bible
the
parlor in the following order: Mr. J.
Hardin. Marion and Miss Janie
Thompson, of Gaffney; Mr. S. E.
Thompson, of Gaffney; Mr. S. E.
Madden, of Chester, and Miss
France Douglas, of Union; Mr.
R. B. Cal dell,
R. B. Caldwell, of Chester, and
Miss Jessie Latimer, of Yorkville;
Mr. J. C. Robinson, of Chester,
best man, and Miss Elzie Brandt, of
Chester, mad of honor; then the
bride and groom. Miss Hattie
Banks, of Rock Hill, played the
The presents were numetousan
being five twenty -dollar gold pieces.
The dinner is described as have
ing been exceedingly tim
In addition to those mentioned
the persons who went from Chester
are Dr. H. E. McConnell and Mess
s. W. T. Woods and C. M. Barb.
The party returned to Chester
about $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
piceous, excepting the temperature,
which was rather how for a journey
of 18 miles and return through the
Whatever may be the correct
ANTERN is point to risk congratu
ting both bride and groom on this
occasion, and we are entirely sin-
heir behalf for the greatest lapp-
hess and usefulness.

Dispensary Sales and Profits.
We give below the gross sat and net profits of the dispensaries ere the largest, ate report:
Abberille.
Aiken.
Aiken ....
Anderson
Chester
Chester.
Chariest
Charleston
Columbia.
Darlington
Florence
Florence...
Georgetown
J.aurens...
dewberry
dewberry
Orangeburg
spartanburg
Sumter.
Union.

The per cent. of profit tor the 1 Those having the highest per cent. profit are, approximately:
Chester 9-3-5.
Abbeville 94.5 .
Newberry 13.

## CAPERS CHAPEL.

Interesting Notes about Persons and Their Movements.
It is very natural these days to hear the pigs squeal and the wind nestle.
Rev. J. E. Mahaffey preached an
excellent sermon at Chapel Sun-
Mr. Cornell, one of Leeds' gal-
ant young men, visited here last
week.
Miss Mayme Simpson gave a
pound party at her pleasant home
Thursday evening to a number of
thursday evening to a number of
her young friends, and it was great-
y enjoyed by all.
Mr. Clawson. Hardin and his si
ter, Miss Posy, are visiting relative
nd fri
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thurs
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What is it? Why it's a big
ash togetto the KIMBAL HOUSE. Where is the Gimbal House? Down
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