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The Chester Lantern 1898

The Chester Lantern

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## The Lantern, Chester S.C.- February 4, 1898

J T. Bigham

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Vol. I. No. 35.

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRI

#### HOME TALKS

#### Dealing with Stubborn Daughters --Young Step-Mothers--John and his "Pardner."

My dear friends must be patient if I keep some of them waiting awhile for answers to their inquiries. Here is a puzzled mother who is disturbed over the stubborn will of a little girl of three. She says, "Husband tells me we must break Dorothy's will and teach her obedience." By all means, teach Dorothy to obey, but never, never, break her will. The will is to be trained, and guided, not broken. Avoid painful con tests with your little daughter. Do not say "You must do this or that," and enter on a fight to make her do it. If you are wise you will use gentleness and tact, influence her imagination; say, "Mother asked you to do this dear," and when you must punish, let'it be for the first disobedience, and be done with it. If Dorothy refuses to pick up the book or the plaything, pick it up yourself and put it away for the day. Don't spend your morning trying to make her pick the offending object up. Put her in the cor-ner if you like for not doing it, but do not fight with a baby. I am giv-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, on the whole, make me convinced that I had better let that subject alone hereafter, I am very sure there is not anybody who knows me who will not say that I've succeeded wonderfully in bringing up quite a family of children, not all my own, either, in blood-bond, but all my own in dear love. I must champior the children, and I'd like, if I could, to gather both you and Dorothy into motherly arms and tell you a bed-time story to-night.

and desire to help if I can, the letter which comes to me from you, dear Caroline D. To have told all the trouble and heart-burning to a friend, whom you know only as an unseen but beloved influence in your life, since hidden away in every good may have already eased your mind, man's heart, is the boy he used to and you do not need to be assured that I regard your confidence in me as a most precious thing. Every woman who knows about the situation will comprehend its gravity and delicacy. You are called upon in new situations which a mother can-your mature womanhood, to wel-come to your home a step-mother aling.—MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in come to your home a step-mother zling.—MARGARE younger than yourself. For a period of several self-denying years. without complaint, and to the best your ability, with ungrudging , you have managed the home, and indeed, ever since your moth-er's death, you have taken entire care of the vounger children and everthing for your father's again surprises you; that his choice should fall on a girl so young and inexperienced is at once an amazement and a chagrin beyond the often behave in a similar way.

I read with the deepest interest

Your father's wife will, of course, be the mistress of his house, and you must in some measure defer to The part of common-sense will be to receive her kindly, smooth her pathway with your brothers and sisters, accord her the attention which is her due, in the relation she bears to your father; in short, be honestly as friendly as you can. All may go well. You and she may prove unexpectedly confenial. Your father will be happy if this. is

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 deoted husband, a good provider, an But John's wife excellent citizen. would like it better if he were a trifle more orderly. John, on his side, complains that he has not a off the city from communication place in the house to call his own, wire with all the places out place in the house to call his "I can never find anything where I the limits of Boston. The std leave it. Mary is bound to pile my was the most severe this city newspapers on the top shelf, to tie experienced in 25 years, and cau a string round my letters and stick the loss of several lives, besides them behind the clock, to put my ing a money damage of hundreds

oms, and here, Mary, taking John at his word, had given him a big, sunny chamber, where he had full liberty to keep his things in the wild confusion and fearful chaos men fan-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 traps in our room anyhow; they're harder to get at, and if you want my den for Jack's play-room in storm weather, pray take it and welcome.

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 do, and that is close beneath the

shelter of the little mother's wing. A John I wot of, calls his wife "Pardner," and refers every question to her for its ultimate settle-ment. "Pardner will manage it somehow," he says, cheerily, whenever there is a difficulty-and so she

What John needs, dear wife, more than all else, is a great deal of downright honest loving, and a trifle of every-day petting and indulgence, be, who didn't mind now and then clinging to his mother's apronstring. Every good wife mothers her husband a little, for take life at string. its best and at its worst, one finds

#### Printers as Farmers.

The idea of colonizing the unemployed printers fo New York's big union on the abondoned farms of New England is not so absurd as it seems at first glance. Printers as a laged greatly and it is feared many rule are intelligent and quick of perception, and it is natural to supperception, and it is natural to suppose that the printers of Big Six nication is restored. are among the best in the country.

Agriculture, like every business power of speech to describe; yet in the world, gets into ruts without people who know the world will tell the infusion of fresh blood. Agriyou that men in similar conditions culture in the present day is suffercomplaint. New men with new ideas are needed. It was not a printer who in-vented type setting machines, nor was it a mechanic who first discov-ered the use that steam could be put to. Nor are we to expect revolutions in any line to rise from its own ranks. If these men undertake farming on the old plantations abandoned by disgusted farmers of a past generation on New England's many of the smaller towns; wires "you will see how gallant are out hills, they will accomplish some: all over the country are down; roads country tolk." There was a gate

#### THE BLIZZARD.

tion Cut off-Fire and Deat Broken Wires.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.-A nort snow storm, which set in yester raged until this afternoon and o pletely paralyzed all branches business and street car and ste railroad traffic, and for a time a string round by the string round by them behind the clock, to put my ling a money with a string rate of sight, and hang her dresses in my close on top of my and five o'clock this morning a Sunday coat. I often wish I had one room in which I could do as I city, and levelled wires in all din ones. Two years ago I was a guest in a god wires and crossed by a blow the rate of so miles an he workfatted electric light, teleph and telegraph lines in and out of city.

In Newton broken wires fall

across others started a fire in the egant residence of Charles J. 1 velli, the wealthy Pittsburg manufacturer, and in two I manufacturer, and in two hos nothing remained of the house cept ashes. Mr. Travelli's fam escaped in their night clothes, w saving anything. amounts to \$100,000.

amounts to \$100,000.

Late last night the big three ms ed schooner Charles T. Briggs Bath, Me., coal laden, was dast to pieces on the Nahant coast, it is believed her crew of eight The body of one of crew has been recovered.

In the business district it nearly noon when many employe reached their places of employmer all suburban trolley lines havi been abandoned, and the steam roads being unable to run more than two or three suburban trains during The storm-here to day was one of the forenoon. All through trains from New York and the west as well as through from the east, were from four to six hours late. Tonight the few trains moving are running without a telegraphic service.

Many horses were killed in the treets by stepping on the ends of treets telephone wires which had fallen icross the trolley wires

Tonight the situation assumed such a dangerous aspect that Mayor Quincy ordered that none of the electric lights be turned on except in districts where the wires are un der ground. It will require weeks to restore the telephone and telegraph service. Not a single tel-egraph wire out of Boston was in operation all day, and the telephone wires were in almost as bad condi-tion. The wholesale and most of the retail business districts of the city were deserted all day.

Shipping in the harbor was dam

The centre of the storm appeared to be in the vicinity of New Bedford, and the brunt of it fell on Boston and territory within a radius of 15 or 20 miles. From meagre reports received from the middle and a ern parts of the State the storm there was less severe. Here about

20 inches of snow fell. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The storm which began Sunday night swept over New York State with great fury and to-day was central in the New England States. Northern New York is snow-bound. Busi- a cow, ness has been at a stand-still in tested.

that the blizzard is still raging, the worst storm since the memorable one of 1885. Citizens of this city have had to battle their way to business against a gale of wind that at imes swept along at 40 miles an hour and carried sheets of snow with it.

Forecaster Dunn's official thermometer at 8 o'clock to-night reg-istered 12 and the mercury is going

down rapidly.

Much delay was caused to the railway mail service from the northern part of the State which has been practically cut off, and trains running on the New York Central railroad were from four to five hours late. From 10,000 to 20,000 men have been at work with thousands of teams on the streets clearing away the snow, and yet there has been no appreciable decrease in the amount that is piled up in every direction.

Portions of Long Island suffered almost as much from the storm as far up the State. The East end of the island has been blockaded by the drifting snow. The Long Island railroad was completely closed today. Snow plows driven by five of the most powerful engines on the road are now battling with the drifts on the eastern section of the road.

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. Some houses have been buried by 20-foot drifts of snow. Mills have been closed, the operaves being unable to reach them.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 1.—The storm has paralyzed business and traffic. Street car lines are tied up d communication with other towns almost suspended. All the mills re seriously affected by the storm. Many of the operatives are out and of the mills are not running t all.

Telegraph and telephone wires are all down and the city is overwhelmed by three feet of snow which has blown into immense drifts.

#### Concise.

It is not easy to learn to keep an expense account all at once. For instance, if one is told to be concise in South Carolina usually refer to and business-like, one may mistake it as "that damp grass," when they the proportions desirable, and be do not call it "Bermuda." too concise. An exchange presents Mr. Mansfield's money crop an illustration of this.

A young husband gave his wife a neat little account book, prettily bound, and designed to be inviting in appearance. He also gave her \$50, and said, "I want you to put down what I give you on this side, and on the other write down the way it goes, and in a fortnight I will give you another supply.

Two weeks later he asked for the

"Oh, I have kept that account," said the young matron: "Here it is." And on one page was inscrib-ed: "Received from Algy fifty dollars," and on the opposite was summary: "Spent it all."

#### Berkshire Manners.

Mary Russell Mitford used to declare that there was no place in England like her 'Sunny Berkshire.' As to the country people, they were unmatched for their suavity, courte sy, and respectful manners. One day Miss Mitford was walking through a pasture with an incredulous Lon-Northern don lady. There was a lad driving and. Busind-still in tested. "Now," said Miss Mitford, All may go well. You and she may a past generation on New England's prove unexpectedly congenial. The prove unexpectedly congenial, they will accomplish some thing, and those farmers who have the case, and you will appear more stuck to the old places will be bendignified if you accept the situation with graceful tact, than if you rebel against it.

One thing is evident, that a great burden is to be rolled off your being of shoulders, and that you, being of shoulders, and that you, being of fall age, and a very capable woman, or not bringing the two and three feet of snow has colony south.—Columbia Register, fallen and reports are to the effect name.

#### A NEW MONEY CROP.

#### Making Hay in Georgia at \$75 Profit to the Acre.

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph says of Mr. W. H. Mansfield, a farmer as proved by the fact that he "easify raises 75 bushels of corn to the acre" on his swamp land and large numbers of hogs, and he has achievout the country are always seeking hill, when only one or two were to learn his methods."

It is as a hav-maker, however, that Mr. Mansfield has achieved most enviable distinction. He has a grass one was minded to give him above farm of "several hundred acres" the usual price of a pencil. He was near Macon, from which he cuts cheerful and seemingly happy; inthree crops of hay every season."
He grows "about six or seven tons
to the acre" in a season, which
brings \$12 a ton on the market, and there is always a good demand "His grass crop nets him about \$75 an acre. His land is good, but there are

thousands of acres like it in Georgia. He "cultivates" the grass on his farm and makes it -pay. Being asked "if the quality of the land did not have a great deal to do with the yield?" he replied: "Undoubtedly, but the man has a great deal more to do with it." As for the grass, which yields a "net" profit of \$75 an acre, every year. not a hitherto-unheard-of kind of grass at all. It grows in all parts of the South, and there is a good deal of it in South Carolina, in spots. General Hagood and Mr. W. G. Childs, of Columbia, we believe, cultivated it with profit some years ago, if not more recently. The seed or roots, can be obtained very cheaply, and when it has once been planted any where it grows right along, at the same place, for years, without requiring special attention. Fertilizing and cultivation, cutting and curing, are what make it \$75 net profit per acre Mansfield every year. We do not ment recall its Latin name, but farmers ducts.

beats tobacco: beats grain; beats may bring in more money to the fornia may be fo acre—very few bring in as much, Journal readers. but there is no other that we know of that leaves \$75 per acre clear profit in the farmers' hands every year. If Bermuda grass had never been grown before in the United States, and Mr. Mansfield had just introduced it with the showing that he makes as to its profitableness, farmers throughout the South would be falling over each other in their efforts to get a chance to "try it," and paying high for the privilege. Some of them who have had it on their farms for years might do well to try it any way, under the condi-tions exemplified by Mansfield.

#### Getting on in the World.

Yesterday a pile of wood lay in front of an office. Soon after it had been thrown off the wagon a young white fellow came along and asked the owner if he wanted to hire the wood cut. He did want it cut, but the enquirer didn't look like the man to do it, since in the place where one arm should be, dangled only an empty sleeve. But he was given the job, and soon showed that, one armed as he was, he was a match armed as he was, he was a match for that wood pile, or any other one, for that matter. In a remark-ably short time he had it cut and carried in, a job which most able bodied darkies would have consum-ed three times as long in doing. On our streets yesterday was

seen another object lesson. who had been paralyzed from his hips down, and whose right hand hung by his side as helpless and in animate as a stick of wood, laboriously made his way on crutches up of Mr. W. H. Manshelu, a failing the street. His feet and least who lives in that city and farms are it, that when he was a boy he learned to "make hay when this as un shines," but now thathe is man, he "makes it all the time."

This good farmer, to begin with, live of the content of the co the street. His feet and legs were reached the left hand back other one. This was his slow and perhaps painful way of getting along. When he had gone through ed so great success with both corn and hay that "other farmers through-about six inches, unless in going up gained each time. Yet this man was selling pencils for a living. He dependent, but respectful in his manner. While here he forwarded manner. While here he forwarded several dollars to his wife in Knoxville, Tenn.

> Looking at these examples one tempted to think very little of the able-bodied fellows who stand around and whine about not making anything, and saddling all their trouble off on some one else. But mind you, we do not mean men who are willing to work, but the chronic grumblers who are always thinking the world was not made right and the world was not made right and should be remodeled to suit them. -Monroe Journal.

#### Good Roads.

The farmers and the railroad companies of Texas are alike interested in the subject of good roads; the farmer, because it cheapens the cost of getting their produce to market and enables them to market much that otherwise would be un-sold; the railroads because it would add much to the volume of transportation business, since products not brought from the farm would seek markets along the railroad lines; and both, because good roads aid wonderfully in the settlement of a country and in enhance-ment of values in land and pro-

In all the "good roads" discussions the employment of convict labor in roadmaking has received con-siderable attention, and as the subject is one that will almost certainly be present as a subject of legislation beats totacco, same grow with which be present as a subject or registration sugar; beats any crop with which be present as a subject lesson in Cali-

In that state the object of getting the benefit of convict labor without working the convicts in public w attained by putting them to work in preparing road materials. Machin-ery for quarrying and crushing the rock was supplied by the state. The Southern Pacific Railroad company gives low transportation rates. and now the state can put on the cars 1,000 tons of rock ready for use on the roads at a rate of not more than 25 cents a ton. Other railroads are carrying this material at the bare cost of train service. The valleys of California, where no rock or gravel are to be found, are now being supplied with the best of roads, the road materials delivered where needed at 50 or 60 cents

This is, perhaps, about as good a disposition as Texas could disposition as fexas could make of the convict labor question, and would give considerable employ-ment to free labor and to the teams of the farmers along the lines of road construction.—Texas Stock and Farm lournal.

The old toll-house on the B post road, at the Connectic near Greenwich, is to be re Washington and his army w mitted to pass through fre were given two barrels of

THE LANTERN, D TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

O. T. BIOHAW, Z. - Zake Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

The Wide Tire Bill. The wide tire bill with slight one, if wide tires are the road makers they are said to be, but in its amendment would be a very good 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 saily needed to have a way to be a saily needed to have a saily needed. nve years from now of all wheels now in use having a tire width bestow the requirement of the bill would mist, but it cannot be successfully mean a waste of thousands or collars in every county. Ten years hence many of these wagons will nean a waste of thousands of dolstill be good, but these are not the they seldom come out of their sheds, they seldom come out of their sheds, get no immediate returns in dollars and they should not be ruled off the Indeed it would be interesting to know how many wagons there are in Chester county to-day, in fairly good condition, that have been firing cannon and making spread-

If all worn out wagons are replaced with new ones with wide tires, the damage charged to narrow tires will trained in the laws of the universal

demand it will be.

not the first or most important need our parents and friends. of our roads; we should make roads not become patriots at a bound. before we go to packing them, and we should 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 sub mitted to a popular vote should em-body a local option provision, other-wise, should the vote result in favor of 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 on the other hand, if prohibition should receive a majority in the whole State, its enforce-ment would be made a farce as far as possible where there is strong opsition, this would tend to make its enforcement more difficult elsewhere, and the cry would be raised by its enemies that it is a failure.

#### -MARGINALIA.

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

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

In the excitement of war or in the midst of great political or social up-heavals, there is sometimes a tide of 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, no shouts of dashing cavalry animate the patriot to live for his country. A nation's builders are possibly her greatest heroes.

This was the deliberate opinion of one of the purest and grandest men of any country and of any age-Robert Edward Lee. When future erations come to write the hisof nineteenth century patriots heroes, what a galaxy there and heroes, what a galaxy there will be! How much glory will be given to the grand Virginian! Hear him in the gloom of September, 1865: "The thought of abandon-ing the country and all that must be

South in battle: I have seen many of them fall under my standard. I shall devote my life now to training young men to de their duto in life."

That every man and every woman 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 thank-No greater opportunity was ness and anarchism in our own people demand the gravest concern. Far too many of our own people seem unwilling to contribute to their naand cents.

Floating flags over school houses eagle speeches on the fourth of July The wagons that cut up the roads are those that travel over them frequently, and these soon wear out. brotherhood of man, and at a period The bill in its present shape will as early as possible be taught what there will soon be a demand for its repeal or amendment, and a just offer to her citizens. Patriotism is mand it will be.

As-we-have said before, this is ment as much as is the love we bear

#### BLACKSTOCK LETTER.

Death of a Young Lady-Items about Persons and Things.

We are having some very cold paroxysms of convulsions, weather at present. I fear that it As he drew near his end 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, died at the residence of Mrs. F. P. Thorn on the night of January 26. She underwent an operation for appendicitis a few months ago and was thought to be entirely well, but a few days before her death she took very ill.

Miss Lula Steele, of Rock Hill,

pent a few days ago as guest of Ar. W. W. Brice's family.

Dr. Robt. Douglas and 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.

M. L. L. Blackstock, Feb. 2, '98.

The Supply bill has been introduced in the House. It provides for a State tax of 5 mills.

The House of Representtives, af ter a considerable discussion, reduced the appropriation for the South Carolina College to \$20,000.

Senator Mayfield has introduced a bill providing for the experimental vaccination of hogs as a means of preventing cholera. This would delight the hearts of farmers if such result could be accomplished.

The Senate has passed a bill placing telegraph and express companies the control of the railroad commission. It will also probably pass the House, and become a law. Telephone companies were exempted from the provisions of this bill.

#### Mr. Horton's Success.

In a letter to a friend Thad. E. Horton, formerly of the Atlanta Journal, now of the New York Times states that he is to be sent to Altine country and all that must be states that he is to be sent to Allow in it is abhortent to my feelings, boat to report the legislative proI prefer to struggle for its restion and share its fate, rather star assignment and only the most in the less of March. All wishing good to the less of March. All wishing good work are arranged by the less of March. All wishing good work are arranged by the less of March. All wishing good to the less of

#### HYDROPHOBIA

Gives a Sta of Willie Clack's Case.

MR. EDITOR: At your req I send you a short statement of the hydrophobia I had under my care last week. On the 26th ult I 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. Da-Vega being in the immediate neigh borhood at the time saw the child and dressed the wound. He was thence taken to Charlotte and receive application of the famous madstone. Since that time the family remove into the New Hope neighborhood where I first saw the child on Jan. 26th, and learned that on the 24th he complained of pain in the seat of the wound, which had healed up. Redness and swelling of the part soon appeared, with high nervous excitement, and twitching and lerking of the whole muscular sys This was his condition when I first 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. teaspoonful of water, milk, or any-thing was forced into him he would gulp it down with a violent ierkand go into a convulsion. He showed a disposition to run away and bite, made several attempts to bite his father and mother, and said he wanted to bite something. On one occasion he sprang from his bed and ran to the door, but was caught by his parents, who hung around him from the first to the end without intermission. He could take neither food nor drink without bringing or

As he drew near his end, he had a rattling in his throat, with a co pious flow of viscid saliva from the corners of his mouth. His breath-ing became hurried and intermittent and he finally died without a strug gle, after five days of intense suf

A. F. ANDERSON, M. D.

"That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing

gives; Whom none can love, whom none can thank, Creation's blot, Creation's blank!"

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

The path to glory and to God."

#### Preferred Isolation to Smallpox.

For some time hands have been wanted in the cotton mill at Fish-ing 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 Charlotte has furnished Fishing Creek plenty of hands. About 30 mill operatives passed through here last Tuesday night on their way from Charlotte to Fishing Creek. Monroe Enquirer.

#### Should Tell What They Buy.

The Charleston News and Courier suggests that if the anti-free 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 suggestion is evidently made ironically but if the law is to be repealed legislation incorporating the suggestion would be salutary.— Greenville News.

The State represents the spectators as thunder-struck yesterday when the House refused to kill the Childs prohibition bill.

#### O. J. RADER WILL CLOSE HTS

#### Desirable City Property for Sale.

e have in our hands for a on York afreet. The property must be sold at an early day and terms of safe can be arranged on very easy time. GLENN & McFADDEN, 1m-jan21 Attorneys at Law.

#### PROFESSIONAL

R. B. CALDWELL. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Walker B'ld'ng, CHESTER, S. C.

Prompt and careful attention given to al usiness. Practice in all the Courts. Collec-ions and Commercial Law. J. B. ATKINSON,

CHESTER, S. C.
(Office over DaVega Drug Store) Prompt and careful attention to all busin strusted to me. Collections a specialty.

#### PRYOR & McKEE,

J DRUGGISTS

Prescriptions a Specialty.

#### Teachers and Others

Having official business with m ill please take notice that my offic tys are Mondays and Saturdays. W. D. KNOX, County Superintendent of Education

#### THEO. L. SHIVER, POPULAR BARBER.

#### J. W. CROCKETT, BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER

Next door to Stahn's Jewelry Store.

## CHILDS and EDWARDS.

Importers and Manufacturers

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#### UNDERTAKERS AND **EMBALMERS**

Fire, Life and Accident

- INSURANCE

### C. WARREN'S

(Jos. A. Walker's Old Stand)

Is the place to go for Good Fresh Groceries, Confectioneries. Fruits. Tobacco, Cigars, etc. Royal Baking Powders, Fresh Canned Tomatoes, Best of Peaches, Monogram Brand Pick--mixed and chow chow-All Kinds of Spices. Try my

#### Havana Rose and Country Gentleman Cigars

Cabbage Heads as hard as base ball. Everything usually found in a Fancy Grocery.

If you will give me a trial, I'll sell you the goods.

C. WARREN.

#### TRUE ECONOMY LEADS TO WEALTH!

Give me your orders for Baker's read, Fish, Oysters and Groceries als at the city cafe.
It to please—
T. H. WARD.

THIS SPACE IS

RESERVED FOR

NEXT DOOR TO FAIRVIEW HOTEL. S. M. Jones & Co.

RING PHONE 104.

C. H. CULP,

(Next door to E. A. Crawford)

**FANCY** or

**GROCERIES...** A barrel of choicest mackerel,

something fine, just opened.

Watch this space next week.

Respectfully,

do work on short notice. If you want lights, get our estimate. It is free.

Electric Lights

DON'T BE FOOLED by "Cheap

John" Electricians. Our guar-

antee is on each job we furnish.

and we are here to stay. We

have exclusive agency for Edi-

son's goods, which are the stan-

dard for comparison. We carry

a complete line of goods, and

Installed!

Respectfully,

C. H. CULP. ROSBOROUGH & MCLURE . .

Do You Chew?

Try Fischel's Tobacco

Do You Smoke?

Try Fischel's Cigars

Do You Eat?

Try Fischel's Fancy Groceries

Have You a Girl?

Bait her with Fischel's Fancy Candies

Have You a Beau?

Decoy him into Fischel's

## MELTON & HARDIN.

We carry in Stock Fresh Lines of everything usually found in a First Class Grocery, and can suit all tastes, from the Plainest to the most Fastidious.

#### We Shall be Glad

For you to call and inquire as to what we can do for you in the way of qualities and

### Melton & Hardin,

CHESTER, S. C.

THE LANTERN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH,

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at ten cents a line.

No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

For Terracing apply to M. L. La-THAN, Blackstock, S. C.

Wall Paper—A new lot just received at Hamilton's Book Store.

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

For Rent-One seven-room house on Lacy street. Apply to L. H. MELTON.

All persons wanting Incandescent Electric Lights installed in their stores or residences will save money by calling upon the under-signed. Respectfully, 2t A. W. LOVE.

Mr. J. W. Tillinghast has renovated and repaired parts of my piano and tuned it most satisfactorily. His work is the most careful and thorough my instrument has ever received. Mrs. A. G. BRICE. Will be in Chester a few weeks. A postal card will bring him to you.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. H. Culp advertises heavy and fancy groceries, and calls particu-lar attention to a fresh lot of superior mackerel.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. R. D. Perry has been suffer ing with an attack of grip.

Mice Flaig Brandt left this morn ing for Norfolk, to resume her stud-

Mr. Bingham, the polite agent of the Manufacturers Record, has been in the city two or three days.

Mrs. William Brice, of Chester, is visiting her grandson, Mr. John 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 to Lincolnton.

Miss Daisy Griffith left Wednes day for her home in Charlotte, af-ter a visit to her friend, Mrs. A. M. Aiken.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wise and sor John Brenton, returned from a short sist to Clover Monday night.

Mr S M lones has returned from Tirzah, where he had gone to see his sick father-in-law, Mr. F. H. Brown.

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

The Bantist ministers have derived both pleasure and profit from attendance 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 here, managing the cotton exchange.

Mr. Gresham had the misfortune to have his carriage broken to pieces vesterday again by a runaway

Miss Frances Douglas, of Union spent Monday night with Mrs. R H. Consar, on her way to the Brandt-Rainey marriage.

A white man has been appointed tmaster 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 re sponse to a telegram announcing the death of his brother.

The friends of Dr. W. S. Gregg will regret to hear of his indisposi-tion. Now is the time that he needs the comforting hand and soothing

Dr. Anderson's statement of the case of hydrophobia shield he re-cently treated will send with much interest.

Ar. Henry Williams, who has been a cotton buyer at this place for several months, left last evening for his home in North Carolina.

become insane from smoking cigar-ettes. Our Chester boys should re-ettes. member this fact and act accordingly.

The dedication services at the A. R. P. church promises to be largely attended, many persons coming love the little birds.

Walter McCullough. welcome-if not seats.

Miss Frances Douglas, of Union, stopped over yesterday afternoon, on her return from the wedding, to spend a day or two with Mrs. R. H. Confar.

Mr. R. R. Mills has Jeceived the appointment as postmaster a Blackstock, and will soon enter upon the discharge of his duties. The office will be moved up street to his place of business.

Mr. Durham, of Halsellville, was in town yesterday. He looked ex-ceedingly well, but unfortunately for the newspaper fraternity had no news of interest from his section of the county.

President G. W. F. Harper and Superintendent L. T. Nichols, of the C. & N-W. Railway, went to Florida last Tuesday night to inspect some rolling stock for their

will preach the baccalaureate ser and Col. Robt. Aldrich will address the graduating class.

The boys and girls should read Walter McCullough's letter about his increasing flock of birds. There is more moral education in the study and humane treatment of dumb animals then most parents are aware.

Messrs. W. B. Knight and R. J. Mackorell have formed a co-partner-ship and will conduct a brokerage and commission business. Their office is just south of Dr. J. F. Mackey's residence. - Lancaster Ledger.

Chester Baptist church will meet every Monday evening, during the month of February, at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Babcock, on Saluda street. Much benefit can be derived from these meetings, and the young people are urged to attend.

Mr. H. T. Boyd threatens to bring Chester friends:

an 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 agree that Wednesday morning and this morning were both colder than vesterday morning, from which opinion many persons dissent. Ten de-grees is the lowest mark reached, o far as we have heard.

On Saturday, the 28th inst., Mr J. A. Brice was made the happy re-cipient of a beautiful oak, leatherbound chair from the Sabbath School of the A. R. P. Church, It was a token of appreciation of his long and faithful services as super-intendent of that Sabbath School; That street near the Baptist lie having served for the last twenty church, about which complaint has been made, has had the attention of words thanked the school for this the street force and is 'very much improved.

Mr. Brice in a few choice words thanked the school for this improved.

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Mr. Brice in a few choice words and the school for this improved.

Supt. Knox has invited the towno'clock. every trustee will attend. The question of educating our children is one of vital importance, and every A young man in New Jersey has one charged with supervision of this Institute will be held at the Clinton

#### Loves the Birds

The friends of Dr. J. Lucius I began a few days ago to feed Gaston will be sorry to learn that one little bird at our back steps, and Gaston will be sorry to learn that one little bird at our back steps, and Jeweer, and Miss vessel Lee region has dwelling, in Montgomery, Ala., now I have from 8 to 12 little birds has been destroyed by fire. It was been destroyed by fire. It was partially insured.

The destroyed by fire the was the A them, how many do you think. them, how many do you think would have to come to see me? I

Chester, S. C., Feb. 3, 1898.

#### Death of Marion Cornwell.

Marion M. Cornwell, a brother of Sheriff J. E. Cornwell, died at Miss Jessie Latimer, of Yorkville; the family home, near Halsellville, Mr. J. C. Robinson, of Chester, Wednesday morning. He had best man, and Miss Elzie Brandt, of Wednesday morning. He had been sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, and pneumonia set in a few days ago. The deceased was about 15 years old. He attended the graded school here last year. He was buried yesterday at Wood ward church.

#### Sunday Mails Discontinued.

Some time ago the good people of Sunday mails overbalance any are Dr. H. E. McConnell and Messsatisfaction or advantage they give, and so petitioned the authorities to discontinue them at that place. Their petition was granted, and now they have from this source no in-The commencement exercises of Clemson college will be held next week—6th to 9th. Bishop Duncan dutes.

#### Improving.

Mr. J. L. Neely, who was born and raised in this county, and who was the engineer on the Florida was the engineer on the Florida Special that recently collided with their behalf for the greatest happia local train, is slowly improving, Three of his ribs were broken, and his escape from death was almost miraculous. When found after col-lision, he was under the steam after the accident. He is receiving late report: every attention at the Saint Zavier The Young People's Union of the 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

this city, b Winchester.

#### Close of the Bible Institue.

The closing meeting of the Bible Institute 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-appreciministers expressed their appreciation of the kindness of their Chester friends, and referred in pleasing terms to the pleasure and profit of

lant young men, visited here last terms to the pleasure and profit of the Institute. Their remarks were more or less of a witty character, and occasioned much laughter in the audience.

Rev. Dr. Blackwell, who was delayed by the non-arrival of the train in due time, did not begin list line of the train in due time, did not begin list line on the Young People's Baptist Union until late? The oject of this Union, the said, was to produce treading and study of the Bithe among the people. New methods had led to the superseding of this bolok. This was particularly true of

to the old method of reading and ship school trustees to meet him at teaching the dible. His tematics trustee will attend. The was entertaining from beginning to

We never charge for examining the eyes, and hund.

The next meeting of the Bible

#### Happily Married.

Mr. Rudolph Brandt, our popular leweler, and Miss Vessie Lee Rainthe ceremony. The contracting parties and attendants entered the parlor in the following order: Mr. J. Hardin Marion and Miss Janie Hardin Marion and Miss Jame Thompson, of Gaffney; Mr. S. E. McFadden, of Chester, and Miss Frances Douglas, of Union; Mr. R. B. Caldwell, of Chester, and Chester, maid of honor; then the bride and groom. Miss Hattie Banks, of Rock Hill, played the wedding march.

The presents were numerous and valuable, that of the bride's father being five twenty-dollar gold pieces.

The dinner is described as hav-

ing been exceedingly fine.
In addition to those mentioned Blackstock determined that the above and the family of the groom, annoyance and demoralization of the persons who went from Chester rs. W. T. Woods and C. M. Baab.

The party returned to Chester about 6 p. m.
The day was in every way pro

The day was in every way pro-pleious, excepting the temperature, which was rather low for a journey

Whatever may be the correct "form" in society circles, THE LANTERN is going to risk congratulating both bride and groom on this occasion, and we are entirely sin-

#### Dispensary Sales and Profits.

We give below the gross sales chest, so situated that he was with and net profits of the dispensaries difficulty extricated. He was in a in 16 counties, in which the sales state of unconsciousness for a day were the largest, according to the

4.98	Gross	Set	
1 44	Sales	Profits	
Abbeville	\$30,232.05	\$2,965 47	
Aiken	28,190 47	2,206 98	
Anderson	41,084 68	3,359 37	
Chester	35,572 03	3,413.91	:
Charleston	157,845 80	6,721 69	
Columbia	100,023 75	7,013 53	
Darlington	24,986 16	8.523 40	
Florence	24,346 37	1,640 31	:
Georgetown	26,357 43	2,246 13	-
Greenville	29,359 12	1,219 66	1
Laurens	26,785 38	2,208 16	ľ
Newberry	32,388 14	4,209 48	
Orangeburg	31,024 23	2,779 78	ľ
Spartanburg	56,667 44	3,779 05	
Sumter	25,468 82	3,145 62	
Union	24,712 32	2,057 55	
ALC: NO.		see will read	

ounties, we believe, is about 7 1-3. Those having the highest per cent. profit are, approximately:

Chester 9 3-5. Abbeville 9 4-5. Darlington 10. Newberry 13.

#### CAPERS CHAPEL. Interesting Notes about Persons and Their Movements.

It is very natural these days to near the pigs squeal and the wind

whistle. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey preached an excellent sermon at Chapel Sun-

lant young men, visited here last

### School Trusteer' Meeting. Methodists and Baptists. The Presbyterians, he said, still adhered A FACT KNOWN TO MANY!

To those who do not know det us tell you that my furne the largest and best selected stock of

We never charge for examining the eyes, and hundreds of the best people, who are wearing glasses fitted by us, will testify to the fact that WE use no guess work in the important branch of attending to your eyes.

IF YOUR EYES NEED ATTENTION, come to us; if we can't fit you, we will frankly tell you so

#### R. BRANDT, Jeweler and Optician,

Under Tower Clock, CHESTER, S. C.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

### JOSEPH WYLIE & CO.

2,500 bushels of Chaice Texas Red Rust Proof Seed Oats, just received at WYLIE' & CO'S.

The finest New Orleans Molasses in the city, at WYLIE & CO'S.

We are agents for the celebrated "Clipper" and Oliver turn Plows, the best on earth, at WYLIE & CO'S

Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, and the celebrated "Old Hickory" Wagons, cheap for cash or easy terms at WYLIE & CO'S.

Don't forget to try a "Clipper or Oliver Tura Plow," for sale at WYLIE & CO'S.

Now is the time to buy all-wool underwear one-third less than value, at WYLIE & CO'S.

Overcoats and Mackintoshes going at prices to correspond with five cts, cotton, at WYLIE & CO'S.

The best line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes in the city, for less money than ever before at-WYLIE & CO'S.

If you want a heavy all-wool suit of clothes for less money than you ever bought one, call at WYLIE & CO'S.

Don't fail to see the line of Foster Kid Gloves at fifty cents per pair, at WYLIE & CO'S.

Big reduction in Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, at WYLIE & CO'S.

You can buy all-wool, yard square carpet remnants, for 20 cents each, at WYLIE & CO'S.

ettlement secures first-class accommodation and reliable golds at reasonable prices and terms, at WYLIE & CO'S.

### CHESTER, S. C.

### Teachers' Examination.

The regular spring examination of applicants for teachers' county graded certificates of qualification will be held in Chester, third Friday, 18th day of February, 1898. W. D. KNOX. Co. Supt. of Education.

#### For Sale.

Thirteen thousand dollars' worth The per cent, of profit for the 16 of Real Estate in the City of Chester and Chester county. Apply to-

A. J. McCOY,

Real Estate Agent. Office: McCoy's Drug Stere, Gadsden street.

### Trespass Notice.

All persons are warned not to hunt, fish, cut timber, ride, drive or other, wise trespass upon the lands owned or controlled by the undersigned:

oy the undersigned.

Mrs. M. A. ANDERSON,
Mrs. M. D. COCKRELL,
S. E. TRUE,
W. N. HARDIN,
Mrs. M. C. HARDIN,
J. HARDIN,
J. L. AYCOCK,
J. L. AYCOCK,
W. J. AYCOCK, JNO. A. CARTER, J. I. AYCOCK, S. V. AYCOCK, W. A. AYCOCK, J. P. CHAMBERS, H. A. BRAKEFIELD, J. A. BRAKEFIELD, Mrs. DORA KIRKPATICK, THOS. EARWOOD. 4w-jan28.

#### New Art Studio.

New Art Studio.

I have opened a studio, in Miss tention of Graving. By my method you
can learn in two weeks to make lifesize portraits, draw landscapes from
nature or reproduce any small picture
learn. Success is guaranteed and tomoney required in advance.

The indice superinity are invited tovisit the studio and investigate the sysderived to the studio and investigate the sysand oil.

Im-half OTIS A. MILLER.

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#### A New Laundry.

The Chester Laundry is now in operation, at the old Steam Laundry stand. Only first-class work. Send us your shirts, collars, cutts, lace curtains, etc., and we will guarantee satisfaction. High polish or domestic fluish. Give us a trial.

1m-jan28

J. H. DAYBERRY.

#### Boarders.

Transient and Regular, accomodated on reasonable terms at th Valley House. 1m-j21 J. R. CULP, Prop.

#### CHESTER HAND LAUNDRY.

All kinds of Laundry work done by hand—no torn clothes. Everything in first-class style and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed: H. LUM, Under Odd Fellows' Hall

#### REMOVAL Dr. JAMES B. BIGHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST, Has removed from Blackstock to Ches-ter. Office in Walker & Henry's new building, up stairs.

#### NOTICE!

What is it? Why, it's a big rush to get to the KIMBAL HOUSE. Where is the Kimbal House? Down on Gadsden Street. What house is it? Why, at that noble—

#### Big 4 Restaurant

where meals and hot Lunches a served from morning until nigh The bill of fare hangs between the

JOHNSON & CO

I had been exploring a large rock tomb in the vicinity of Karnak for a number of weeks at the summer of 18—18 was a comparatively old discovery, but owing to the remarkable character of the tomb I had thought it well worth my while to glean for such details as might have escaped the notice of carlier visitors.

wisitors.

The opening to the sepulcher, accidentally discovered, consisted of a straight passage, barely permitting of the entrance of a single individual at a straight passage, burrly permitting or the entrance of a single individual at a were of red granite, beautifully pol-iabled, while, slightered duzzlingly in the light of the explorer's torch. This en-rance ran straight back; into the hill for a distance of some 200 feet, when it, addedny opened upon a large windled brauched numerous galleries of good proportions, leading to other chumbera, in which had been found many sar-cophagi, munuries and mumny cases, one of the sarcophagl being supposed to be that of Tholmes III, the most glori-bot that of Tholmes III, the most glori-bot that of Tholmes III, the most glori-be the contraction of the contract of the though no mumny had been found within it.

though no minimy may need not within it.

The valid is those of all of the panage and chamthe valid is those of all of the panade Egyptian touts, decrated with numeroba spirited paintings, the bright
colors of which still shone as fresh and
lustrous as if they had been laid on but
yesterdey. It was in this mysterious
abode of death that I had been long engaged, copying inscriptions and paintings, searching for new passages and
re-tamiling the old oncs, with an onthustians which only an ardent Egypthought and preference.

thusiam which only an ordent Egyp-blogist can experience.

I had at length nearly finished my investigations, and, in fact, the day of which I am about to speak was to have been my last in the tomb, there re-maining but one picture to copy, and that upon the wall of a remost gallery, which is a superior of the superior of the myself before the picture in question, palette in hand, surrounded by a group of fellads in my employ, the flickering light of whose torches gave their som-ber faces a sofficiently Dautesque ex-pression.

of fellals in my employ, no accounting to the land of the light of whose torches gave their some prosess a sofficiently Danterque expression.

The pictural was copying was of a very common type, representing a train of long haired captives deilling before a king while I cupposed to be Thothmes. Along while I cupposed to the Thothmes, the picture were very obscure this would take some time to determine. While painting away industriously, and sometimes reduced almost to despair in my attempts to mix colors as bright as those before me, I noticed that the paint had thistered or peeled off a little just as the point of the king's and the picture, and the picture of the picture, the pi

all a seam or joint.
With a cry of pleasure I tore, pried



He bent over the body.

filled with one immense stone, which fitted its place to closely that the point of a penaline could hardly have been of a penaline could hardly have been the solid took of the galley. The stone and the solid rock of the galley per stone and the solid rock of the galley. The stone and the solid rock of the galley penaline control and the solid rock of the galley penaline that the solid rock of the galley penaline that the solid rock of the galley penaline that the solid rock of the solid

e slab.

By taking advantage of the almost sperceptible interstices between the one and the wall the work was somehat accelerated, and several hours' to the work was to be several bours'. has accelerated, and several hours' bor resulted in two holes some eight ches deep. These I half filled with worder, properly tamped the charges, ascred fases, lit them and relired with no promptitude. The deep silence of trhaps a minute was at length broken a deafening crash, followed by in-minisable echoes and a strong blast of lobbrows air.

a deatenmentable echoes and a strong pinas-minable echoes and a strong pinas-phorous air.

Allowing time for the fumes of the sider to dissipate, we returned and time the great slab had been burled, said, where it lay, broken into sev-retiler of great width and height.

Seising a sorch from one of the bear-retiler of great width and height.

Seising a sorch from one of the bear-yange without a thought of

AN EGYPTIAN ELIXIR anonous gases. Lockly there was neither. A moment's examination satisfied me that this was the real or main tomb, to which the other had morely served.

which the other had merely served as an antenamber or perhaps had been an antenamber of well locked when it was fresh and young a locked there as a bill at of deceive those who might search for the principal flower than the great delay served and the great delay and the great delay should be the ground and the great delay and the great delay should be the great delay the search for the perhaps the same of the same to an early delay the same flow as the great delay t ished syenite. At its head three glit-tered a huge golden bits, its long neck curved in graceful folds and the slen-der, curved bill pointing downward to-ward the place where the heart of the inclosed munmy would naturally have been. About the sides of the apartment stool eight other stone coffins, but smaller and of red granite instead of stentic.

smaller and of red granite instead of spenite.

As the spirit of these objects burst. As the spirit of these objects burst. As the spirit of these objects to the spirit of the spirit o

compare with a preserve and a supercompare with it," I said exultantly to myself.

In a short time the men returned with the spparatus, the derrick was exceeded and clamps were placed across the polished sorface of the masvire-lift. At my command the men at the winds the polished sorface of the masvire-lift. At my command the men at the winds to be super-lift of the foot. Lengting upon a coil of rope at hand, I looked down into the sarcophagus. As I did so the light from my torch brilliantly reflected from a huge mummy case of apparently sold and massy gold. As is a fact the case was modeled into the form of a face. These faces are supposed to be likenesses of the inclosed mummles as they looked in life. The face was that of a man still young, of pleasing and yet commanding presence. The case they looked in life. The face was that of a face. These faces are supposed to be likenesses of the inclosed mummles as they looked in life. The face was that of a face. These faces are supposed to be discussed in life. The face was that of a man still young, of pleasing and yet commanding presence. The case of the control of the control of the face of the case of the light of the face of the case of the light of the face of the case of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the partie was a large vaso or face of the face

"Body of Bacchual So you are nei-ther crary nor hearing."
TO HE CONTINUED.

#### BRYAN AT FRSKINE

ong Efforts to Induce Him to Accept the Recent Invitation. sociate Reformed Presbyterian. The newspapers in this State or

cordial in expressing the hope that Mr. Bryan would accept the invita-tion sent to him to serve as the anniversary orator at the next com mencement in Erskine college. The members of congress, too, from this State have not been wanting in com-mending the matter to Mr. Bryan Senator Tillman, in the course of a letter urging Mr. Bryan to accept the invitation, says: "If you ever intend to accept any invitation in South Carolina, you could not go into any part of it where you would be more royally welcomed, or where you could impress yourself more fully on the people of the State. Due West is a community of highly intelligent, moral and influential people, and I hope you will find yourself able to accept the invitation." The representatives in the house united in sending a joint letter, in the course of which they say: "The friends and graduates of Erskine college are of decided influence in South Carolina, to say nothing of other states in the South where they are numerous and in-fluential. You have never yet been in South Carolina, and, if it is possible for you to go into the southern country on such an occasion, we have no hesitation in suggesting that the invitation from Due West is one you might well accept. And we say this without reference to the gratification it would be to us per-State, where you would have, you may be sure, a most cordial welcome."

We understand, too, that o friend, Mr. J. Altheus Johnson, who when a student in college, was a member of the literary society upon which, this year, devolves the se-lection of the commencement orator, has interested himself in seeking to have Mr. Bryan accept the invitation extended by his alma mater.

Altogether, Due West and the college boys are quite hopeful that they will have with them at the next commencement the far-famed orator from the west, whose magne ism and personal enthusiasm have so often thrilled audiences in othe parts of the country.

#### Let the Team Walks

Roland Smith, in The Farm Jourial, says that one of his employers kept three large teams, and always gave orders to trot them wheneve a level or the load permitted. One time, being laid up by sickness. the employer promised to give a suit of clothes, when he got well, is the driver who kept his team in the best order. Smith, who be the best order. Smith, who be the best order. Smith, who be the control of the contr lieved in walking large horses, resolved to win the suit. It was six weeks before the boss was around. The first day of walking, the horses having been trotted so much, were not very ambitious, and their trip was not completed till long after the other boys were through and their teams put out. The next night Smith finished his rounds earlier. In ten days the team would do as much work in a day on a walk as either of the other two, which were jogged at every opportunity, and began to gain wonderfully in flesh and appearance. The same quan-tity of grain was given as before, but he thinks he rubbed them little more-he could not help it, they were so handsome. He also frequently allowed them after work-ing to roll in the loam of a freshly ploughed field or garden, which they greatly enjoyed. Then they were cleaned—first with a broom, and then with a rice-root brush followed by a big cloth--rarely or followed by a big cloth--tarely or never with a curry-comb. When the employer was able to visit the stable he did not know Smith's team—could scarcely believe it belonged to him. After having all the horses hooked up to wagons, and seeing this team walk away from the others, he gave orders to all to "walk your horses," and took if Kollie" to a first class place and told him to pick out the best suit in the store, for the lesson learned was worth it.

Making the crop of corn and pea with

Prepare the land as thoroughly as possible adapting the preparation to the character of the soil and subsoil. We break all land broadcast before planting. If upland, that is liable to suffer from drought, "five furrows" the rows applying 200 pounds of cotton seed meal per acre in the first furrow.

Open after a week or two with a large double winged shovel a deep furrow. In this drop two to four grains of corn and a good handful of compost (such as described in the last issue of Southern Farmer and Horticulturist) between the hills of corn. Cover with one furrow of narrow scooter and run on south or east side of furrow.

As soon as corn is large enough side with a twenty-four inch heel scrape, running the first furrow on the same side that the scooter furrow was run, throwing in just enough soil to cover young grass row but not the corn and only half filling the furrow when plowed on both sides. Two furrows to the row and stir the whole middle and side the The width of the rows and corn. The width of the rows and the distance between the hills must be determined by the fertility and moisture retaining capacity of the soil, ranging on upland from 4x2 to 5x3, thin to one stalk. If a hill is missing, instead of re-planting, have two stalks each side.

In advance of the second plow ing open a furrow in each middle with a short shovel, which will disturb the roots of the corn as little as possible. In this drop from eight to ten peas every two feet. Side again with wide scrapes filling the furrow around the corn level with

After peas are large enough side with sixteen inch scrape. This completes the cultivation of corn and the planting and cultivation of the peas with seven furrows.

Try it, but report a better method if you gave it. Observe that there s no root—pruning in this system nor do we bring up grass and weed seed from below to grow in the place of those killed by the scrape. The land is left level and consequently in better condition to resist both drought and surface washing and in good shape for sowing small grain as soon as the crop of corn is gathered.

We have occupied so much space with the corn we will defer the dis-cussion of cotton culture until next issue. Do not use hoes in thinning corn but draw out the surplus stalks by hand. The hoe will cut the roots of the stalks that are left. The scrapers should not cut deeper Horticulturist.

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## turrow around the corn level with the surface and covering the peas GOODS MARKED DOWN without filling the furrow.

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