Humorous Department.

He Found Out.

"Do you sell a book of games in which bridge whist is described?" asked the serious-looking man of the stationer.

"Yes, sir, but I happen to be out of them just now.'

"Can you tell me how the game is played?"

"Ah." "You wouldn't care for it, but your wife would be terribly interested." care for any game."

"It's a woman's game, you know."

"I see, Well, she will for this. How much cash can you allow her per week?" "Um. Five dollars, perhaps."

"You must make it \$25. Does she run the house now?" "Oh. yes."

"Well, the cook will be running it soon. Any small children?" "Two."

to some foundling's home. Want to arrested by Eliphus Harmon, an offisee your wife once a day?" "Of course."

"Well, you'll see her about once in three after she gets started at bridge. Dr. Nesbitt. An inquest was held and Anything in the house that can be pawned?

"Scores of them."

in bank?" "A few hundred dollars." 'She'll manage to get hold of it. and then she'll borrow money of the cook, the grocer, the butcher and her

bridge-whist it-" But the other man was on the run.-St. Louis Times.

dressmaker.

Bridge-whist,

sir-

About.-Two busy individuals at general headquarters in the Western thousand-more or less-letters a day for visiting Templars, and Miss Emily Schiltel, telegraph operator, who sends off an equal number of telegrams daily for Knights for whom the mail is too

At really busy moments Knights stand six deep around Miss Kinzel and reached over each other's shoulders to put in a bid for the privilege of dictating the next letter.

"What I call a man in a hurry," said Miss Kinzel, "is a man who will hand me a card with an address on it and a few notes of what he wants said, and tell me to write the letter and mail it, and hurry away. I have quite a few of those.

"The most interesting man I had was one who stopped and gave me a visiting card. His address was engraved in the lower corner. He handed me a dollar with the card and said, 'Please write a letter for me.' I said, "Certainly. To whom?' 'To my wife,' he answered, 'that is my name you have on the card.' 'I unerstand that,' I told him, but what shall I write about?

"'Oh, write about a page,' he replied and strolled away."-Chicago Tribune.

And James Got His .- All yesterday James had played truant from school, and when the irate master raised his a flood of tears. "Please don't lick me, sir," he sob-

"And why should I not lick you, pray?" thundered the schoolmaster. "W'y, sir, cos I think I've 'ad enough" gasped James. "Yesterday the boy as I played truant with and I fell out, and he licked me; and a man we threw stones at caught me and licked me; the driver of a cart we hung on to licked me; the owner of a

cat we chased licked me. "Then, when I got home, mother me; and then mother licked me again ing father."

"Well," responded the master grimit seems hard I shouldn't have my missioners let the contract for building place, is a sister of Mr. Bradley. whack. Come here sir!"-Answers.

Still Room For Doubt .- A western editor of a national repute who had a sincere love for real art was talking to a crowd of newspaper men at one of the New York clubs the other evening on what he classed as "scamped" tures that were merely rough and hurried sketches, and so-called portraits that bore no true likeness to their originals. "As an instance," said he "I know a man here in New York who had his portrait painted last year. It of it. When it came he showed it to

the cook "Well, Mary,' said he, 'how do you like this portrait?"

" 'Sure, sor, beamed the cook, with true Irish loyalty, 'it's lovely. It's certainly beautiful. It's more than that, sor, it's divine."

know who it is?"

"Oh, of course I do sor,' quickly responded the cook. 'Of course, of course.' As she said this she drew closer and closer to the picture, studying it more intently. 'Of course, sor, she added. 'It's you-or the mistress?" "-Ladies' Home Journal.

Just the Cure He Wanted .- The popular captain of an Atlantic liner loaded shotgun which was hanging on has a fine collection of mal de mer the wall without discharging the load begin the work, "Uncle" Bobby, who stories, but easily the gem of the lot it carried Miss Jennie Currence of deals with a Philadelphia bridal cou-

The bridegroom, being on his first deep sea trip, continual tempestuous weather produced agonizing results. "Take care, Marmaduke!" eried the

bride. "That isn't the cure for seasickness. Don't you see the bottle is marked 'carbolic acid?' "

"That's the bottle I want!" he groaned.-New York Herald.

Saving His Life .- A story is told of an Englishman who had occasion for a doctor while staying in Peking. "Sing Loo, gleattst doctor," said his servant: "he savee my life once."

"Really?" queried the Englishman "Yes: me tellible awful," was the "me calle in another doctor He come and give me more medicine, make me velly, velly badder. Me callee He savee -Birmingham (England)

Wouldn't Stay Bought .- A guest was expected for dinner and Bobby had received 5 cents as the price of his silence during the meal. He was quiet as a mouse until, discovering that his favorite desert was being served, he rolling it across the table, exclaimed: rather talk."-Success Magazine.

Miscellaneous Reading.

FROM NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES

News and Comment About Things In

and Around the Country. Gaffney Ledger, August 23: has been progressing nicely on the creamery for this county and is now nearing completion. It will probably a devoted member of Neely's Creek be ready to begin operation by the first of September. The machinery "That's what I want. She doesn't at that place, has arrived in the city and will have full charge of the butter making as soon as the creamery is started. All the gentlemen in charge cess.....On Friday afternoon about 3 was taken. Rev. Francis W. Gregg of 100,000,000 bushels more than last o'clock on Mr. James Service's plantation, a negro named Strap Allen, one of Mr. C. C. Hammett's laborers was shot by Wright Byars, another negro, from which he died about an hour and "You must arrange to send them a half later. Byars was immediately eer, who brought him to Gaffney where he was placed in jail. Coroner Vinesett was soon on the scene with the fury rendered a verdict that Strap Allen came to his death by a load of shot from a shotgun at the hands of "Well, she'll pawn them. Any cash Wright Byars. Allen was badly shot in the back, back of neck and back of head while about fifty or sixty yards from Byars' house. It seems that the tragedy resulted from a quarrel and both were drinking a little. The only eye witness was Hamp Hammett who happened to be passing by at the

Lancaster News, August 24: Mr. Lonnie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips, and Miss Idell Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Union building are Miss Ouida Kinzel, Johnson, all of Kershaw, were married official stenographer, who writes a last Sunday, August 21, by Notary Public W. F. Estridge, at the latter's home.....Mr. W. M. Duncan, a well known young educator of this county, a Wofford college man, and Mrs. Minnie Gibson, also a bright and successful young teacher, were quietly married last Wednesday, the 17th instant, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. G. W. Plyler, in the Tabernacle section. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the East Lancaster circuit....Mr. William Morgan, a young citizen and farmer of the Fork Hill section, died last Friday, of jaundice, at his home on Mr. J. E. Bowers's plantation. He was a clever young man and was highly esteemed 25 years of age and leaves a widow and two children. The remains were buried Saturday at White Bluff Mr. D. J. Garris exhibited to us on last Saturday the skin of an immense coachwhip snake which was found on W. A. Tinkler of Chester. The deceas-Mr. W. J. Hammond's plantation a ed was a native of the Rocky Creek worth several hundred dollars an acre. few miles west of Lancaster. The skin is 7 feet, 10 inches in length and bears It was found near a large lot of cord wood......Capt. J. N. Nicholson of Bethune, who removed from Lancaster, where he was engaged in the hotel Land, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Brad-longer king impoverishing us subjects. business, in 1884, spent Monday and ley and son, John D., of Washington, It is now a subject and the independvesterday here with his-son-in-law D. C., arrived in Chester from Atlanta cane threateningly James burst into and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reed, being on his way to visit relatives in North Carolina. It was Capt. Nicholson's first visit to Lancaster since he left here twenty-six years He was one of the Chester boys who ago, and he was greatly astounded to fought under Hampton and Butler see the wonderful growth the town has made in the last quarter of a century. His many old friends were indeed glad to see the captain again. We are in-

debted to him for a pleasant call, made us vesterday morning. Gastonia Gazette, August 23: Gastonians are confident that the Carolina removed to Florida, where he has reand North-Western railway's shops sided and followed his profession as licked me; and after that father lick- will be located in Gastonia Mr a lawyer for the past twenty-five ed me; and then mother licked me Charles Smith, aged about 23 years, years. A serious throat affection son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of which has recently developed, brough again for calling her a sneak for tell- Bessemer City, died at Greenville, S. Mr. Bradley to Atlanta for expert C., yesterday morning following a very medical examination, and in connecbrief illness from typhoid fever tion with the trip he has included a ly, "by this time one licking more or At a special meeting held in Dallas visit to the place of his birth and early less won't make much difference; and Saturday the board of county com- manhood. Mrs. I. McD. Hood of this

a steel bridge over Dutchman's creek

at Mount Holly to the Owega Bridge company of New York, the contract price being \$2,973.....A charter was issued by the secretary of state yesterday to the Phoenix Manufacturing company of King's Mountain, the work-so-called impressionistic pic- J. C. Plonk and R. P. Roberts of Cher- ter, always conscientious and square okee Falls, S. C., and Messrs. J. A. Durham and E. A. Smith of Charperate the mill formerly belonging to the Lula Manufacturing company at King's Mountain.... In addition to cost him \$4,000, and he was very proud the two instances of destruction wrought by lightning Sunday afternoon, it struck one of the Loray houses south of the big mill and wrought considerable havoc. The bolt struck a chimney, glanced to the corner of the ell, split the upright timbers into smithereens and tore all the ceiling off " 'And of course,' said the man, 'you Starr, who occupies the house, his

of one side of the room. Mr. Avery father and brother and two other men were sitting in the room talking when that a surveyor be secured, and a new the lightning struck but none of them line run, or a survey made by the old gerness of the American public to folwas seriously hurt. Mr. Starr's father was struck in the back of the head of the line. This arrangement was by a flying board and injured slightly. Mr. Starr was knocked senseless, but recovered in a moment. A peculiar freak of the lightning was that it tore to pieces and flung across the room a Clover, S. C., is still confined to the Gaston hospital where she underwent a successful operation on Sunday, the 14th, for appendicitis. She is recover-

ing nicely from the effects of the oper-

to her home in a few days.

Rock Hill Herald, August 23: The might make the line exactly where it barn and contents belonging to Mr. S. should be: W. Draffin of the Neely's Creek comnothing that does not rightfully bemunity was totally destroyed last Wednesday afternoon by fire. The long to me." loss amounted to about \$150, which Then "Uncle" Bobby went back to was partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.....In the surveyor. He didn't know until ing when, having read with breathless giving an account of the speech made afterwards that the neighbor had also by Hon, Thos. F. McDow, delivered at Tirzah last Thursday, we stated that the morning, and from his position be he said he was in favor of the contract hind a bush, watched the old man and heroine was about to be happily marsystem of working roads. Mr. McDow listened to his prayers. But he had ried. been there all the time; and he went says that we misrepresented him as he did not say it. He explained that if away with tears in his eyes. the road law needed amending be yould try to amend it, if not, he would instruments, ready to begin the work, besieged by those anxious to read them not disturb it. That he would not try

When the surveyor arrived with his the free lending libraries have been the neighbor, without having mention- but who could not afford to purchase to tear down the law, but would try to ing anything to "Uncle" Bobby, apbuild it up if it needed it ... L. E. Po- proached him and said:

"We have decided that there is not point. People almost went crazy over teat, flagman for Capt. Graham, had the misfortune of having his right in- going to be any survey. You go out it, and even stern old maids would unstep terribly bruised at Blacksburg there and put that line wherever "Un- bend and dignified young ladies would He drew the coin from his pocket and, last Saturday night by a heavy piece cle" Bobby says it must go. I guess lose all sense of decorum when they dling it across the table, exclaimed:
"Here's your nickel mamma. I'd of baggage falling upon his foot from the knows what he is talking about."— were wanting it. They would wait for the baggage falling upon his foot from the baggage falling upon his foot from the baggage falling upon his foot from the knows what he is talking about."— were wanting it. They would wait for the baggage falling upon his foot from the baggage falling upon his foot

WON'T RAISE CHEAP COTTON. A. Crawford. He left Sunday for his Riches Coming to the South In Other

ame to Rock Hill that night and re-

eived medical attention from Dr. 7

ome at Glenwood, N. C..... Mrs. H.

V. Faris of Catawba Junction, who

J. T. Faris, Monday morning at 7

o'clock. The deceased was a good wo-

that no more efficient or more conse-

October 1st, and will share with Rev.

1st church and at both of the chapels.

the city and he and his family will re-

Jane Oglesby died suddenly Saturday

The funeral services took place on

were buried in Evergreen cemetery,

local K. of P. Mrs. Oglesby had been

was a daughter of Mr. Wm. Orr, on R.

F. D. No. 1, and besides him is surviv-

ed by four children, Mr. James Ogles-

by, Mesdames J. A. Lybrand and Mary

one sister, Mrs. Maggie Fudge of Wy

services were conducted Sunday after

atives and friends ... Mr. J. M. Tink-

morning, after two weeks' illness fol-

49th year of his age. The funeral ser-

vices took place on Sunday afternoon

which the deceased was a member

Nunnery of Lancaster; Mrs. J. W.

death Mr. John A. Bradley of De-

older generation of Chester citizens.

during the civil war. Later he prac-

ed with Mr. Edward McClure in the

founding and publication of the Ches-

ter Reporter. He was last in Chester

in 1881, when he removed to Favette

ville, Ga., with his family. Later he

Wanted Only His Own.

most unique

who knew him well:

have trouble about the line.

land-owners.

It was finally agreed between the

plats, to determine the exact location

Before sunrise on the morning on

had slept little during the night, fear-

ing and being troubled in his dreams.

neighbor, went out to the scene of the

survey, and after walking up and down

the line a number of times, knelt down

veyor be guided in his work, that he

ie's Mill, also survive. The funeral

noon by the Rev. D. M. McLeod in the

eive a warm welcome here.

Ways. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the had been in bad health for a year or Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, more, died at the home of her son, Mr. who is in close touch with southern business conditions, was in New York man, a faithful mother and sister, and said:

ing about 800,000,000 bushels of grain, church. She was formerly a Miss Carmainly corn, it is of interest to know others of this county. She was the sister of Sam Fewell of Old Point, and that at present the indications point Mrs. J. P. Giles of Lancaster. The fu- to a very heavy yield this year, much W. Va., who has had charge of a plant neral service was held at Neely's Creek the largest that the south has ever church today, after which the remains produced. It is quite possible that were interred in the Neely's Creek this year's grain crop in that region may reach 1,000,000,000 bushels, for grave yard After the morning service at the First Presbyterian church nearly every southern state reports inhave had experience in creameries and on Sunday, there was a congregation- creased acreage and exceptionally good Cherokee's will undoubtedly be a suc-

Gaffney, was unanimously elected co- year. pastor of the Presbyerian churches in "While the cotton crop condition as this city. This move was a necessity, a whole is not favorable, the outlook n view of the growth of the work, and for grain in the south was never so he general concensus of opinion is promising. In diversified agriculture generally that part of the country is crated man could have been secured making such remarkable progress that or the position. Should be accept, Mr. cotton no longer dominates the situa-Gregg will enter upon his new duties tion, notwithstanding its vast importance to the world as well as to the

Alexander Martin in the services at the south. "Truck growing, which is spreading Mr. Gregg is well known to many in over the whole south, is becoming an industry of national importance. Around Norfolk trucking is of such night at her home on McLure street. 50,000 packages (crates and barrels) It was "King Solomon's Mines," the the faithful and intelligent beast. are daily shipped north from that York, Baltimore and other ports is the pall bearers being members of the amount that goes by rail is so great apparently well on Saturday, and was that last week one road handled more ound dead sitting in her porch. She than 500 carloads in one day.

"The sweet potato growers of eastern Virginia, who formerly grew poorer on almost every crop because of the lack of organization and the glutting Griffin, and Miss Maggie Oglesby. of some markets while others were Two brothers, Messrs. Thos Orr of bare, are now getting rich raising an-Richburg, Andrew Orr of Chester, and nually hundreds of thousands of barrels, which are all marketed through a grocers' association. Every carload is closely followed and ordered to market according to daily reports as to the presence of a host of sympathizing rel- supply and demand in different cities. "The peach industry of Georgia is

ler died at the Wylie mill Saturday now being handled the same way, although the growers' organization is owing a stroke of paralysis, in the comparatively new, while Florida orange growers last year perfected a similar plan for handling their crop. by the Rev. D. M. McLeod, being in Under better handling methods the charge of Cedar Camp W. O. W., and vast trucking and fruit industry of the a detachment from the Lando camp, of south is daily becoming of more importance to that region as well as to The remains were interred in Everthe whole country, which now depends green cemetery. Mr. Tinkler is surso largely upon the south for early

vived by his wife and the following fruits and vegetables. children: Dan of Gastonia; Mrs. A. R. "Trucking land has risen rapidly in value until in many places the best Roof, L. D. Tinkler, Jenny May and land, much of which was waste or wet land or counted of little value, is now section of this county and for many In the Norfolk region as well as at years was engineer on the Manetta and many other places a number of truckevidence of having been recently shed. Edgmoor railroad. He was a good ers have made fortunes of some hunsubstantial citizen, and a host of dreds of thousands of dollars each in friends grieve with his family in his the last few years. In fact the whole south is getting rich. Cotton is no ent farmer is king. If cotton does not Wednesday evening. Mr. Bradley is a pay him a good profit for growing it son of Mr. John Bradley, Sr., deceased, he turns to diversified agriculture. of Chester, and is a well known to the The world may call for an ever increasing supply of cotton and the south will supply it when the world pays a good big profit on its production, but the world will call in vain for ticed law in Chester and was associat- cheap cotton. The south has found something else better to do than to raise cotton to be sold at cheap prices. It no longer has to do it."

ROMANCE OF BOOKS. How Some Famous Tales Came to Be

Written. Books play a very important role in the journey from the cradle to the grave-they are by no means the least of the things that tend to make life worth living. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that the love of books is a passion that nothing but death can quench. And this attribute was displayed by Mark Twain, whose last moments of consciousness were spent in the endeavor to read one of his fa-"Uncle" Bobby King was one of the vorite passages in his favorite bookcharacters Anderson Carlyle's "French Revolution." Anothcounty ever produced, and there was er illustration of "the ruling passion possibly never an Anderson county strong in death" was afforded by anman who was better or more favor- other humorist. When James Russell principal incorporators being Messrs. ably known. He was an able minis- Lowell and all his friends knew well that for him the silver cord of life to a fault in his dealings with his fel- would soon be loosed, Dr. Oliver Wenow-man. An incident illustrative of dell Holmes went out to pay him a lotte. This company will take over and the latter characteristic is told by one last visit at his house at Elmwood. The two brilliant men of letters had always been like brothers, calling each A good many years ago there arose disagreement between "Uncle" Bob- other by their first names. As the by and a neighbor over the location of doctor entered the room he said, in his a boundary line. The neighbor was usual benignant and breezy way: dissatisfied with the line as located, "Well, James, how are you today?" and claimed that "Uncle" Bobby had And Lowell, book in hand, looked up infringed on his rights. The old minwith a bright smile as he answered: ister was much worried. He believed "Wendell, I do not know how I am, and

that he was right, but was willing to I don't care. I am reading Scott's give the neighbor the land rather than 'Rob Roy.'" Sometimes the fascination of fiction is shown in other curious ways. For two, at "Uncle" Bobby's suggestion, instance, when "Dombey and Son" was being published in serial form, the ealow the thread of the story could not be satisfied. There were no cables in satisfactory to both, and the surveyor those days, and news as well as merchandise had to be sent by boat. was engaged, the expense to be borne equally between the two interested When Dickens had proceeded so far with the interesting story as to bring little Paul into a condition between life which the surveyor was to arrive and and death, the ship that brought the next number, containing the continuation of the narrative, was met as she drew up at the pier by an anxious crowd waiting for tidings of the fate of lest he might in some way wrong his little Paul. But we need not go across the Atlantic for examples of the intense interest that was taken in the fate of Paul Dombey. In England coachation and expects to be able to return the prayed. He asked that the sures were intercepted on their way from London to provincial towns, and the booksellers' parcels ransacked for the "Oh, Lord, thou knowest that I want passengers from town were eagerly green-covered monthly number, while questioned. "What about little Paul?" One recalls, too, a story of a book of the past. The inhabitants of an Engthe house and awaited the arrival of lish village set the church bells aringinterest some eight or nine volumes of gone out to look at the line early in Richardson's "Clarissa Harlowe," they found that in the tenth or eleventh the

> of some books has been so great that copies. Mrs. Burnett's delightful "Little Lord Fauntlerov" was a case in

rowers who were returning the copies and watch them safely back, so that they could be among the first to take them out again. The vigilance exercised in "spotting" their return was worthy of a better cause, and there were often serious thoughts of calling in the services of the police, for it yesterday. Speaking of the south he seemed sometimes as though the clamoring claimants would not stop at physical force if thereby they might obtain the books. A somewhat similar state of things occurred in many places when Hall Caine's "Manxman" was published. In Edinburgh the most extraordinary demand sprang up for it at the libraries. A lady on asking for the book in one of these was delighted when told she could have it if willing to be the eighteenth in turn, for, she said, "I've tried three libraries before and the lowest turn I could get

anywhere is the nineteenth!" There are, however, few phases the romance of books so interesting as the origins of famous works-as will be apparent from a couple of illustrations. Soon after "Treasure Island" had appeared and attracted public attention to Robert Louise Stevenson, two gentlemen were traveling up to London from Norfolk. One of them was reading "Treasure Island." Presently, having finished the book, he dropped it into his traveling bag, remarking: "Well, I think I could myself write a better child's story than that." The other, who, by the way, was his first novel that made a reputation for day while we were walking on Hampstory writing, and I said to him, 'If I alert. were a writer, it seems to me that I very fortunate person; I wish you'd tell me one of those plots.' Then I next comes to his snares. told him the story of "Trilby.' "-London Globe.

Compulsory English In China.

their Volapuk friends-if the latter learn English as a utilitarian language, but it will scarcely affect their conception of life. But the Chinese are a literary nation; and it is highly improbable that when once the door to English literature is unlocked they will refrain from reading English philosophy. And the effect of teaching the views of John Stuart Mill and Herbert of our living scientific men, may prove extraordinary. It was very largely the doctrines of John Locke that proled to the French Revolution. A considerable amount of the present unrest in India may be traced to the results of the fermentation of novel western doctrines in the eastern mind, through the same medium of English literature: another 50 years—for changes of this kind seldom touch the generation that adopts them-may see even more

extraordinary results in China.

ENGLISH POACHERS.

They and Game Keepers at Neve Ceasing Contest of Wits.

Though private game preserves in the United States are rapidly increasing in number and game brings a high price in the markets, it will probably be some time before poachers become such a serious problem as they are in England, where poaching is a very ancient if not honorable occupation, and where a constant warfare, more or less serious in results, is maintained between these gentry and the gamekeep-The signs sometimes seen on the

fringe of English woods, "Beware of mantraps and spring guns!" may frighten the harmless cockney out on a Sunday, but the professional poacher knows that mantraps and spring guns are prohibited by law. He has to be on the watch, however, for traps which will at least give him a had fall or a ducking. A fence which he is climbing and has climbed many times before may give way with a crash, or a plank laid conveniently across a ditch or stream may have been sawed almost through. A fine but strong wire stretched across a path about eighteen inches from the ground is a serious danger for the poacher, as he may stumble over it and get a bad fall, or, worse still, his dog may encounter it when running at full speed and be cut almost in two. Without his dog, brother, urged him to try. Six weeks the poacher is practically harmless, Chester Lantern, August 23: Mrs. great extent that the value this year is afterward the former handed to the and the most effective way of putting estimated at \$15,000,000. Some 40,000 to latter a complete tale in manuscript. an end to poaching is to kill or injure Sometimes a trap is set for the dog Sunday afternoon and the remains port. Daily steamship service to New Mr. Rider Haggard. It was Mr. Henry which is not intended to injure him but James who suggested to the late which will give an alarm. A loaded needed to handle this stuff, while the George du Maurier that he should gun is put in a field where hares feed, write novels. The artist-novelist once and a number of strings fastened to the described the episode which was to trigger are led in various directions make him as famous with the pen as and secured to pegs. In driving the he was with the brush. "It was one hares the dog is almost certain to encounter one of the strings, discharge stead Heath. We were talking about the gun and put the keepers on the When a keeper finds a number o

should have no difficulty about plots. snares set he will put a dead hare or have in my head now plots for fifty rabbit in one, scratch up the ground stories. I'm always working them out and leaves to make it appear that the for my own amusement.' 'Well,' he animal had struggled in a natural said, 'it seems to me that you are a manner, conceal himself near by and take the prowler "in the act" when he The usual way of collecting pheas ants is for the poacher to provide him-

self with a light gun, using a very small charge, so that the report will be An official order has just been issued slight, with which he kills the birds in n China making the study of English the trees in which they roost. Keepcompulsory in the technical schools, ers, therefore, make wooden decoys and says the London Globe. Severe as this place them in trees located from the blow must be to the Esperantists and poacher's point of view most convenent and conceal themselves near by. still survive—it is a considerable step When the night prowler begins to blaze forward on the new road that China away at the decoys the keepers rush is now taking; and its results cannot out and make a capture. The stealing be predicted. If the Chinese merely of pheasants' eggs is regarded in England as the most heinous form of it may help their trade considerably, poaching, and eggers are sometimes caught by means of a decoy nest in which eggs have been placed. When all else has failed poachers are occahares or rabbits-when such a marked animal is found in a game shop it is an easy matter to trace it back to the man who originally offered it for sale. On more than one occasion it has Spencer, to say nothing of the theories been proved that London game dealers candidate for COUNTY SUPERVISOR, were operating as the confederates of in the approaching primary elections the professional poachers, who operated boldly in gangs so large as to make duced the French philosophy which the efforts of the keepers futile.—Harper's Weekly.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. E are authorized to announce candidate for the HOUSE OF REP-RESENTATIVES, subject to the choice of the Democratic party in the ap-

proaching primary election

Mill township, as a candidate for the subject to the recommendation of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Democratic voters in the primary subject to the choice of the Democratic voters of the primary election.

AMES E. GETTYS of York town-I ship, is hereby announced as a candidate for the HOUSE OF REP-RESENTATIVES, subject to the choice of the Democratic voters in the primary election.

W E are authorized to announce J. S. GLASSCOCK as a candidate for re-election to the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, subject action of the Democratic party in the

W E are authorized to announce THOMAS F. McDOW as a candidate for the HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the ap-proaching primary election.

W E are authorized to announce O.
L. SANDERS of McConnellsville
as a candidate for re-election to the
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, subject to the approval of the Demo cratic primary. T HE friends of Dr. J. H. SAYE of

Sharon, recognizing his ability and value to York county, hereby present his name as a candidate for the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES from York

W E are authorized to announce C W. WALLACE as a candidate for the HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, subject to the action of the emocratic party in the approachi

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. W E are authorized to announce ROBERT L. GOFF of Rock Hill, as a candidate for county TREASURsubject to the recommendation of the Democratic voters in the primary

W E are authorized to announce HARRY E. NEIL as a candidate for appointment as TREASURER for dation of the Democratic voters in the primary election.

RECOGNIZING his sterling qualities as a citizen, his capacity and pecular fitness for the duties to be performed, the friends of Mr. JOHN A. NEELY, hereby take the liberty of presenting his name to the consideration of the voters of York county for the position of COUNTY TREASUR-ER, subject to the conditions of the Democratic primaries.

FOR SUPERVISOR

W E are authorized to announce SUPERVISOR of York county sionally bagged by means of marked subject to the choice of the Democratic voters in the primary election.

> REALIZING his faithfulness in the performance of his official duties in past, and believing that he will make an efficient county nominate JOHN F. GORDON.

HEREBY announce myself as a A candidate for nomination for re-election to the office of COUNTY SU-PERVISOR, subject to the cho the Democratic voters CLEM GORDON.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for nomination for reointment to the office of COUNTY AUDITOR, subject to the action of Democratic voters in the primary JOHN J. HUNTER.

recommendation for appointment as in the policies of other companies. AUDITOR of York county, subject to the choice of the voters in the primary

W E are authorized to announce T. E. McMACKIN as a candidate for appointment as AUDITOR of York of the Democratic voters in the priof the Democratic voters in the priserviceable. Having found is mary election.

W E are authorized to announce township, as a candidate for AUDITOR of York county, subject to the recom-mendation of the Democratic voters in the primary election. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

W E are authorized to announce W. A. AYCOCK as a candidate for TY COMMISSIONER, subject to hoice of the Democratic party in the primary election. W E are authorized to announce L

W J. LUMPKIN, as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the recommendation of the Democratic oters in the primary election. C. ORMAND of Bethel town-J. ship, is hereby announced candidate for COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER, subject to the recommenda the Democratic party in the

are authorized to announce JOSEPH W. SMITH, as a candifor COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the recommendation of the Democratic voters in the primary elec-

primary election.

FOR SUPT. OF EDUCATION E are authorized to announce Mr JOHN WARREN QUINN. merly of Broad River, now of Yor township as a candidate for COUNT SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the approaching orimary election.

HEREBY announce myself as Candidate for SUPERINTENDENT
OF EDUCATION for York county,
subject to the choice of the Democratic voters in the primary election.
MINOR R. BIGGERS.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE E are authorized to announce L R. WILLIAMS as a candidate for nomination as JUDGE OF PRO-BATE of York county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR MAGISTRATE. Bullock's Creek Township. E are authorized to announce

L. DUNCAN, as a candidate for MAGISTRATE for Bullock's Creek township, subject to the recommendaof the Democratic party in the orimary election.

Rethel Township. E are authorized to announce ; BOYD as a candidate for MAGISTRATE for Bethel township, subject to the recommendation of the Democratic voters in the primary elec-

E are authorized to announce H W E. JOHNSON as a candidate for MAGISTRATE for Bethel township, subject to the recommendation of the Democratic voters in the primary elec-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bethesda Township. W E are authorized to announce D. P. CURRY, as a candidate for MAGISTRATE for Bethesda township, subject to the recommendation of the voters in the Democratic primary.

Magistrate-Broad River.

AM a candidate for reappointment ▲ as MAGISTRATE in Broad River JAMES E. BEAMGUARD as a township, subject to the recommendation of the Democratic voters in the primary election. Respectfully, R. L. A. SMITH.

Magistrate-King's Mountain. W E are authorized to announce SAMUEL H. EPPS, Sr., of Fort Mill township, as a candidate for the subject to the recommendation of the election.

W E, the friends of J. C. COMER, announce him as a candidate for Magistrate for York Township, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the approaching primary

W E are authorized to announce R. L. DE LOACH as a candidate for reappointment as MAGISTRATE for York township, subject to the recom-mendation of the Democratic voters in the primary election.

W E are authorized to announce JOHN J. WALLACE as a candidate for MAGISTRATE for York township, subject to the recommendation of the Democratic voters in the

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