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OFFICIAL.

Acts and Joint Resolutions Passed by the Legislature-Session 1870 and 1871.

An Act to Incorporate the South Carolina Saving and Building Association, No 2

Sicmon 1 Be it eracted by the Senate SIGMON 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, new met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the anthority of the same, Taxt C. D. Brabs, C. Pienge, J. Steiber, R. Isserief, Heury E. Eckel, M. La Piel, A. Ticfanthal, E. F. Beredicky, Phillip-Meilther, John Rugheimer, A. W. Eckel Obselies Litechi, A. Niemann, E. Iward Pills, L. Klein, A. Litschij, John M. Mar in, J. H. Vullow, Charles Rosenle, F. Heinty J II Vollers, Charles Roessler, F. Heintz, and C. D. Micha-lis, together with such other persons who now are, or hereaf er may be, as celated with them, be, and they are hereby, incorporated and declared a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of the South Carolina Saving and Building Association, No. 2, for the purpose of buying and selling real and personal es ta'e, and making leans of money, secured by mortgag s of real and personal property. SEC. 2. That the capital stock of the sa d corporation shall cansist of thiry shares, to be part in by successive weekly instalments of two dollars on each share so long as the corporation shall continue, or 1 y such other contributions as shall be a seesed and required by an accortances rate of all the whareholders, the said shares to be held, t ansfe red assigned and pledg d, and also to be liable to I e forfalled to the conjoration, and the holders thereof to be su'j et to such finegand forfeitures for violation of the Constitution, Ru'es and By Laws, and for default of payment of the said contribu than as may be prescribed by the Constitu-tion, Rules and By laws of the said corporation, and, more over, the said shares to be disposed of at the death, resigns for or re moval from the State of any shar-holder, in such manner as may be prescribed by The said Constitution, Rules and By Laws,

SEC 3. That the said corporation shall have such numl er and succession of ficers a id members as shall be ordgined and chas en according to the Constitution, Rules and By Laws n ade, or to le made, by the said corroration for its government, and shall have rove and authority to make any such Constitution. Rules, or By Laws'as are not repugnent to the Constitution and laws of the land; shell have and keep a common sea', and alter, the some at will, shall sue and he such, plead and he impleaded, in

ue of five thousand dolines; and the said corporation shall have power to make a common seal, with power to change and alter the some as often as they shall deem neereshry?

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That this Act shall be deemed a public Act, and shall continue in force for the term of four ern years. Approved February 11th, 1871.

An Act to Regulate the Appointment, Juris-diction, and Duties of Notaries Public. SECTION 1 Be it enacted by the Senate ad House of Representatives, of the State River, known as Moors's Ferry, be, and the of South Carolina, new met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of of Dinkins' Ferry, and vested in L. M. Din the same. That the Governor be authorized to appoint as many Notaries Public through out the State as the public good shall require, to hold their offices during the pleas ure of the Governor for the time being. whose jurisdiction shall extend throughout the State.

SEC. 2. That every Notary Fublic shall ke the oath of office preserioed by the Constitution, a certificate of which oath shall be recorded in the office of the Secretiry of State.

SEC. 3 That every N tary Public shall nave a seal of office, which shall be affixed to his instruments of publication, and to his rotestations ; but the absence of such seal shall not render his acts invalid, provided his official titl- be affixed, SEC. 4. That Notaries Public shall have

ower to administer oaths, take depoditions and affidavits, prote-t for non-payment bonds, notes, drafts and bills of exchange, take acknow'ed cements and proofs of deeds, and other instruments required by law to be acknowledged, and take renunciations of dower and inhe itance. App:ov d February 11, 1871.

In Act to Repeal so much of the Act of 1833 as pruhibits the Clerks of the Courts of the State from acting as Attorneys or

Solicitors in the Courts of the State. SECTION 1 Be it enacted by the S-nate and Hous- o' Representatives, of the State of South Caro'ina, now met and sitting in General Ascembly, and by the authority of he san e That so much of the Act of 1839 as prohibits the Clerks of the various Courts of the State from seting as Attorneys and Solicitors in the Courts of the State be, and the same is her by rep-aled.

Sic 2. That from and after the passage of this Act, the Clerks of the differ-nt Courts of this State shall have the privil-ge of Acting as Attorteys and Solicitors in all the Courts of the State, except in the ouris of their respective Counties ; Pro vided, such C e ks shall have complied with the requirements of an Act to regulate the admission of pers. La to practice as Attor-Leys, Solicions and Coursellors in the Courts of this State, spproved the 231 day of September, A. D. 1868. Approved February 11, 1871.

An Act to Incorporate the Charleston Cleans ing Company, of the City of Charleston | election of October 19, 1870, he commisany Court of L. w or Equity in this State, SECTION 1. Be it Resolved by the Senate and shall have and enjoy all and every and H-use of R-presentatives of the State sioned by the Executive of South Carolina General Ascentity, and by the authority of the san e. That the incorporation of a Com

sembly, and by the authority of the same That a traverse of an indistment shall not. in any Court of criminal jur sdiction in this State, of itself, operate to continue the case. Approved February 11, 1871.

An Act to Re-charter Moore's Ferry, under the name of Dinkins' Ferry, over the Ca

tamba River. SECTION 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the ferry over the Catawba same is hereby re chartered under the name kine, and his legal representatives, for the term of fourteen years from the passage of this Act, with the same privileges, rights, franchises and amoluments as are at present secured by law : Provided, howen.r. That children going to and returning from school, and others going to and returning from church or from elec' ions, shall be passed free

over said ferry. Approved February 11 1971.

An Act to Amend An Act entitled." An Act to Establish a State Orphan Asylum" Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

representative of the State of South Carous, now met and sitting in General Assemily, and by the authority of the same, That Section 6 of the Act to establish a State Orphan Asylum, passed January 19, 1869, 19 so amended as to give to the That said Trustees shall make it, in all cares, in hostility to the United States, condition that said children shall receive said Trustees shall exc. cise a supervisory of the United States; and the surtinuance of their apprenticeship.

Joint Resolution Authorizing the Executive to Commission Kidley K. Carlton as Coro ner of Beanfort County.

Whereas, Eisha P. Hutchinson, elected Coroner of Beaufort County for four years, ending October, 1872, has removed his rest dence to a foreign country, to wit, G-rm my without duly filing his letter of resignation of his office , and she end office has remained ed vacant from and after March, 1870 : and whereas, notwithstanding due proclamation was not made previous to the late general election that a vacancy existed in the said office of Coroner, "in said County, the peo p'e did proceed to vote for Coron r. and Ridley K. Carlton was afterward declared by the Board of County Convassers to have received the highest number of votes for Coroner of said County :

Be it Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now m.t and sitting in General As-embly, and by the nutle rity of the same, That Ridley K. Carlton, elected Coroner of Beaufort County ar the g neral of their natural lives.

ished as with a copy of the follow-ing beneficent Act, just passed by Congress :

An Act Granting Pensions to Certain Soldiers and Sailins of the War of Eighteen Hundred and Twelve, and the Widows of Deceased Soldiers. Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to place on the pension roll the names of the surviving officers and enlisted and drafted men, including militia and volunteers, of the military and naval service of the United States, who served sixty days in the war with Great Britain of eighteen hundred and twelve, and were honorably discharged, and to such other officers and soldiers as may have been personally named in any resolution of Congress for any specific service in said war, although their term of service may have been less than sixty days, and who at no time, during the late rebellion against the authority of the United States, adhered to the cause of the enemies of the Government, giving them aid and comfort, or exercised the functions Trustees thereof the power to bind out of any office whatever under any orphan children resident therein : Provided, authority or pretended authority and who shall take and subscribe a good common school education, and that an oath to support the Constitution control over such children, during the con- viving widows of such officers, and wided, That such widews shall have been married, prior to the treaty of peace which terminated said war, to an officer, or enlisted or drafted man, who served as aforesaid in said war, and shall not have re-married.

SEC. 2. And be it further enact. d, That this Act shall not apply to any poreen who is receiving a pension at the rate of eight dollars or more per month; nor to any person receiving a pension less than eight dollars per month, except for the difference between the pension now received and eight dollars per month. Pensions un-der this Act shall be at the rate of eight dollars per month, except as herein provided when a person is receiving a pension of less than eight dollars per month, and shall be paid to the persons entitled thereto from and after the passage of this Act for and during the term

Approved February 14, 1871.

to arm every man with a grubbing SEC. 3. And be it further enact. ed. That before the name of any oe and a g of salt, and make person shall be placed upon the him apply the salt to each plant as he cuts it off." Joel A. Burpension roll under this Act, proof ton, Mitchel, Ind., wri es : "Say shall be made, under such rules to J. A. M. R., of Georgia, to top and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may prescribe, that his Persimmons 3 to 4 feet from the ground, about the middle of June, at the same time removing sion under the provisi as of this Act; and any person who shall all the latterals. Then rub off falsely take any oath required to the sprouts as often as they are 4 inches long. None of them will live over two summers. I have be taken under the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of perjary; and the Secretary of the Inte tried this treatment and know it rior shall cause to be stricken to be effectual." [American Agriculturist. from the pension roll the name of any person whenever it shall appear, by proof satisfactory to him,

Columbia Raliroad A bill has been introduced into the legislature, praying for the privilege of extending the road to Asheville, the most direct and tensible route -either from Greenville or Spartanburg, as may be deemed most desirable. This bill asks for assistance from the State to the extent of \$10,000 per mile, so that the old road can be put in complete order-new irron, etc. As it is a measure which will, As it is a measure which will, doubtless, redound to the bene = of the State at large, the bill should meet with but little op-position. A Western connection, via Asheville, is desirable, and the sooner it is made the better .-With due deference the old Blue Ridge route, the new one can be pat through, while the other is being talked over. By the way, the Greenville Railroad Company have already contracted for over 4,000 tons of new iron, and arrangements are being completed. by which a portion of the old road bed will be changed, and new and more desirable locations selected. The road, since it has been in the hands of the present company, has promptly paid all its obligations—for labor, mate-rial, etc—and has, we are reliably informed, paid off many old obligations, besides paying the inter-est on all the bonded debt of the

company, including the few second mortgage bonds ont-which, we believe Won . in its present condition, was able to do thus much, any business man will readily admit, that with the proposed improvements-the placing of the road in first-rate order-the company will be fully able to meet the interest on the increased outlay. The Greenville Railroad, placed in an improved condi ion, will be of incalculable value, not only to Columbia, but the whole up country. Vive la improve-ment.-Columbia Phæniæ.

KILLING SASSAFRAS AND PERSIM MON .- W. S. Walker, Kent county, Md., says : " Cut them off just below the surface of the ground, and apply a small handful of salt to each. I have killed thousands in this way. Do not attempt to grub them up, as you separate the roots, and hence do not get the salt into the general circulation, which you will do by cutting them just below the surface. My plan is

present Congress Massachusetts presented claims for interest due her from the government on mon-ey expended during the war of

State, presented like claims in be half of South Carolina, and a ke the same Congress to extend its fi nancial favors to us as well as to our elder sister in the North.

It it was just that Massachu setts be jaid interest on her advances, and we believe it was, for we listened to the entire debate on that question—it is equally just that South Carolina's claims of the same nature be paid also.-Waltace in pressing this matter to a successful termination. Persistent, earnest work will accomplish it, as the precedent has a'ready been set, and Congress can hard ly go back upon its own action. [Daily Union.

BUTTER. - Every one has seen butter, and most persons are fond of it; but it is doubtful whether many persons know how butter is made. If you ask your mother, she perhaps would tell you that it is made by churning milk. If your curiosity we milk is churned, sne night not be able to tell you.

Butter is made from milk, which everybody knows is white. The reason milk is white is because it is composed mainly of water and oil. These are mixed together and form what is called an emulsi n. If you will put some water and oil in a vial and shake it, the water and oil will look white, just like milk. Milk is nearly all water. The oil that it contains is covered up in little sacks of a substance called casein. These being lighter than water, rise to the top, and are called cream. Churning breaks these sacks and permits the oil or butter as it is called to float on the top of the milk. Shaking milk turns it sour, because the sugar which is in it unites with the oxygen of the air and turns it to lactic acid.

BE & MAN .- Foolish spending. is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work, and ot hard

Longstreet sat in the Senate for an hour yesterday on the sofas at opposite sides of the hall. After ey expended during the war of 1812, which were passed upon fa-vorably by both Honses, and we believe were finally paid. On Monday last, Mr. Wallace, of the Fourth District of this Sub-Subthe here of the "march to the General Lee's army, sitting solita-ry and alone. The General of the armies of the United States thereapon arose and moved on Long street's works, and a hearty hand-shaking occurred. What strange

companions politics make ! While the two distinguished Generals of late antagonistic armies were engaged in a cheerful tete a t. te ex Govenor, Colonel, and now senator elect Vance, of North Carolina, entered the cham ber. He was dressed faultlessly sance for the gander, and we hope in black broadcloth, broad brim our delegation will as ist Mr. telt hat, &c., and a little bazz of applause ran around among the ladies in the galleries. If Mr. Vance is not admitted to the Senate, the best looking man that ever applied for a scat will have been denied.

THINGS WORTH FORGETTING .-How much wiser we should be if we could remember all the things worth remembe ing that occur day by day all around us. And how much better we should be if we could forget all that is worth for getting. It is almost frightful, think how here hamilitating to common on-going of domestic and social life which deserves nothing but to be instantly and forever forgotten. Yet it is equally amazing how large a class seem to have no other business but to repeat and perpetuate these very things. That is the vocation of gossip-an order of society that perpetrates more mischief than all the combined plagues of Egypt put together. Blessed is that man or woman who can let drop all the burs and thistles, instead of picking them up and fastening them on to the passenger. Would we let the vexing and malicions sayings die, how fast the lascerated and scandal ridden world would get healed and tranquilized. Forget the g ssipings and bickerings, the backbitings and sneaking inuendoes; and remember only the little gleams of sunshine and poe-

try that can illuminate the humblest life, if we only drive away and forget the clouds engendered work. Work for the best salaries by thing, that should never be re-

right and p ivilege incident and belonging of South Carolina; now met and sitting in to corporate bodies."

SEC: 4 That the funds of the said corporation may be invested in such property, pany to be known as the Charleston Cleans real or personal, and securities, public or ing Company, to be located in the City of private, and loaned to shareholders and Charleston, be, and the same is hereby, anmembers or other persons or corporations thorized. Said Company shall consist of on such securities, in such mode, on such Jacob Royall, Samuel Mation, Ben J-nkins, terms, under such conditions, and subject Francis Mazyek. Jack Middleton, Thomas to such regulations, as may be, from time Gauff, Edward Jackson and Friday Addito time, prescribed by the Constitution, con, and such other persons as may bereaf Rules and By-Laws of the said corporation, ter associate with them. and it shall and may le lawful for the said corporation to take and hold such lands, tenements and hereditaments, and reisonal property, bonds, stocks, public or private, and choses in action, as they shall acquire by purchase, device, bequests, glits, assignments or otherwise, and to take and hold such La.ds, te sements, hereditoments and in my Court in this State. personal property. and such other stocks and) ends, public or private, or choses in action, as shall be mortgaged, conveyed, assigned of plodged to it by way of scentity upon its loans or advances or purchase at sales thereof, and to sell, alien. transfer or otherwise disease of the same, from time to time, as the said corporation may deem ext-e lient.

SEC. 5 That immediately after the expiention of ten years from the present time, the assets of the corporation shall be fairly and justly divided mong the stockhollers and members thereof, and upon this distrifoution and division, then this corporation shill coase and determine.

Aremed a public Act, and that the same may be given in evidence, without being specially plead d.

Approved February 11, 1871.

All Ast to Incorporate the " Nashville Independent Blues Charitable Association," of the City of Charleston, S. C.

Section 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolica, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the asono. That I. S. Lazarne, P. E. Raines, J S. Goldsmith, T. J Ford, and others, who now ar or berevier may be, members and officers of the Nashvil's Independent Blues Ohas itable Association, and their successore, office's and men here, be, and they are here by, declared to be a body politie and corpress, briter the manie and style of the "Nuchville Independent Blues Charitable Association," and the said corporation shall, by its corporate same, sue and he and, im-pleted and be implated in the Courts of this State, and shall be able and empowered hy law to precise, have, hald, copy and possestary greats the share, hald, copy and possestary greats the share hands, tene ments on real estate of what kind or name seever ; woil the same, or any part thereof, to sell, all-n, or convey at their will and

Src 2 That the said company shall have uccession of officers and mombers, accord. ing to its By-Laws, shall have power to make By-Laws not rep gnant to the laws of the land, and to have, use and keep a common seal, to alter the same at will, and to sue and be suel, plead and be impleated

SEC 3. That said Company shall be empowered to retain, posses and enjoy all such property, r-al and personal, as it may possess, be entitled to, or which shall hereaf et be given. lequeathet to, or in any manner be acquited by it, and to sell, ali-n or trassfer the same.

SEC 4 That this Act shall be deemed a put he Act, and to continue in force for the feation.

Approved February 11, 1871.

An Act to Renew and Katend An Act to provide a mode by which to Perpetuate Ten timony in Relation to Decile, Wills, Choses in Action, and other Papers and Records destroyed or is-1 during the recent War. SECTION 1, Ba it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same. That the Act entitled " An Act to provide a mode by which to perpetuate testimony in relation to Deeds. Wills. Choses in Action, and other papers and records, destroyed or last during the recent. War, " approved on the twenty first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty live, be, and the same is hereby, renewed, and shall lina. extend and continue in force for the term of five years from the ratification of this

Act. SEO. 2. That said Act be further amendd so as to dispense with the personal service of any notice required under the provisions of said Act, and in all cares in which such notice built to lott at the usual place of residence or business of the defendants tents and pappage as if served upon the Approved Pebruary 11, 1871.

An Act to Regulate the Right of Traverse, pleasure ; Provided, however, That the prop. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of your strength and your allotted

as Co:o er, to fill the unexpired term of Elisha P. Hutchinson. Approved February 11, 1871.

An Act Ceding the Jurisdiction of the State of South Carolina to the United States of the applicant is entitled to a pen-America, over such Lands as may be Acquired for Public purposes by the said United States of America.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate rd House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Ars-muly, and by the authority of the same, That the jurisdiction of the State of South Caro ina is hereby ceded to the United States of America, over so much land as shall I e necessary for the public purposes of the United States : Provided, That the jurisdiction hereby ceded shall not vest until the United States of America shall have acquired the title to the lands by grant or deed from the owner or owners thereof, and the evidences thereof shall have been recorded in the office where, by benefits of this Act, but other law, the title to such land is recorded, and the United States of America are to retain sues jor isdiction so long as such lands shall be used for the purposes in this Act mentory, shall be deemed sufficient. tioned, and no longer ; and such jurisdiction is granted upon the express condition that term of ten years from the date of its rati- the State of South Carolina shall retain a ed, That the provisions of sections concurrent jurisdiction with the United States in and over the sai i lands, so far'as, an Act to grant pensions," approv-ed July tour, eighteen hundred that civil process, in all cares not affecting the real or personal property of the United and sixty four, and of sections two, States, and such oriminal or other process three and four of an Act entitled as shall issue under the authority of the State of South Carolina against any o-rson al Acts relating to pensions," apor persons charged with crimes or misdeproved June six, eighteen hand-red and sixty-six, shall be applica-ble to the pensions granted by this meanors committed within or without the limits of the said lands, may be executed therein, in the same way and manner as it no jurisdiction had been hereby oeded. Act. SEC. 2. That all the lands and tenements which may be granted, as alore-aid, to the United States, shall be and continue, so long as the same shall be ased for the purs poses in this Act mentioned, exonerated and lowing conundrum : direbarged from all taxes, astessments and other charges which may be imposed under the authority of the State of South Caro-

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IF your income is five dollars a day, spend out tour. If it is but ten cents spend nine. If it is three potatoes, save half If it is three potatoes, save half a porato for seed. Thus you will gradually_acquire_something; gradually acquire something; while, if you spend and consume as you go, you will never get abead one inch in life, but every sunset will look on you poorer than

at sunrise, because you will have

FARMERS, KEEP ACCOUNTS .-Farmers who never keep accounts, hat such name was put upon such and of course are nearly always roll through false or fraudulent rein debt yearly, have enormous presentations as to the right of store bills to surprise them. They doubt the honesty of meruch person to a pension under the

provisions of this Act. The loss chants, and families are berated for | nious. a certificate of discharge shall extravagance. not deprive the applicant of the

Receipts and expenditures are never no ed ; the profits and losses proof of services performed and of in any branch of farming are un an honorable discharge, if satisfacknown. Unconsciously debts mul iply, for it requires much less SEC. 4. And be it further enact time and ability to dispose of money than to acquire it. Actwelve and thirteen of an Act encounts properly kept, would ad monish them when to spend and to titled " An Act supplementary to cheek up. Carelessness in one particular is apt to foster and be-get carelessness in others; consequently such farmers have little An Act supplementary to seversystem in the building of resi systematic rotation of corps is sel-dom practiced.-N. Y. Farmer.

THE LAW OF FLIRATION .- The legal gentlemen have begun to A CORRESPONDENT of the Carlay down the "law of firtation." and if the opinions of certain judges are to be taken as conclu isle (Ky) Mercury puts the folsive, the frolicsome and sentiment "A few days since my hands cut down a red oak tree for rails. al young men and women of the day will have to exercise consid-erable caution. Chief Justice In three inches of the centre, and nine and a half inches of the bark Parker, of Masachusetts, anof the tree, they found, wrapped in a paper, a lock of beautiful brown hair. It was evidently the hair of a child, or at least some nonnces the opinion of the Sa-preme Court of that State that an engagement " may be proved by those circumstances which especithose circumstances which especi-ally accompany such a connec-tion," and the Kentucky Court of and a half years, as indicated by the annual growth of the tree.— Now, how did it get there, and why was it put there?" at sunrise, because you will have used unprofitable one day more of your strength and your allotted term of life, " "I have very little respect for the ties of this world," as the chap said when the rope was put around his neck. " "I have only little respect for the ties of this world," as the chap said when the rope was put ise on either side."

or wages you can get, but wor for half price rather than be idle.

Be your own master, and do not let society or fashion swallow up your individuality-hat coat and boots. Do not eat up or wear out all that you earn. Compel your selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be stingy to your own appetite, but merciful to others, and ask no help for yourself. See that you are proud. Let your pride be of the right kind.

Be too proud to be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every difficulty ; too proud to to wear a coat that you cannot afford to buy; to be in company that you cannot keep up with in expenses ; too proud to lie, or steal. or cheat, too proud to be parsimo

SAVE YOUR YOUNG MEN. - From what? Not from hard work and exhausting toil, for this is the appointed lot of men and we should not expect to e-cape from it ; by this right character is formed, and the earth brought to yield her riches.

Not from protracted and close study, for thus only are attain ments, brain power developed, and the professed filled with able men. Not from rigid economy, years

of toil and slow increase of wealth, for this is far better than fortunes made in an hour.

But save them from the facinations of the gaming table and especially from the insidious, tear ful course of intemperance.

Oh, it is burning out the very vitals of mortality and manliness in a hundred social circles. It is destroying by thousands the youth in our best families. It is sweeping fate. We have good and sufficient reason to believe that it will be well provided for. The Judge is highly pleased with his present, and will no doubt watch over it, and see that it has a good name.

Where it originated, or who it be longs to, no one seems to know and but few will ever be able to solve the mystery. It is a rare oc currence for a village like Black

When a man's business is rap. idly running down it is time fo him to think of winding it up.

nembered

A FOUNDLING .- Just after the ten o'clock night train for Guarteston, left Blackville last week, the Probate Judge, W. J. Mixson, Esq., who lives at the upper end of the road, heard, near the door steps of his premises, a noise re sembling the squealing of a pig or something unusual, and upon rising from his bed and repairing to the spot, discovered, to his great

surprise, carefully wrapped in a little cloak, a babe-a big, fat, pouncing babe, of the "female persuasion," and supposed to be about ten days old, put there by some heartless wretch, not knowing or caring what would be its through the country and carrying away to worthlessness and crime the young men who would be pil lars in the church and State, and it is gaining power daily.

Ministers, teachers, fathers mothers, sisters, call upon the young men- to touch not, taste not, the accursed bowl. God

save our young men.

NEVER j ke with a policeman. No not play at chess with widow.

Never contradict a man who stutters.

Be civil to rich uncles anots.

Your oldest hat, of course, to an evening party. Wind up your conduct, like

your watch, once every day min ntely examining whether you are fast or slow.

Make friends with the steward on board a steamer ; there's mu knowing how soon you may be in his power.

THERE's a moral taught by the following conversation, which needs to be learned by many fathers. Said a little four year old, "Mother, father won't be in heaven with ns, will he?"-"Why, my child?" "Because he can't leave the store."

"Have I not a right to be sancy, if I please?" asked a young lady of an old bachelor. "Yes, if you please, but not if you dis-please."

MANY who think themselves the pillars of the church are only ite sleepers.