outher for contempt of Court. in the case was being read to day ire litigation sat alongside his wife and both paid close attention to I very nervous at the outset and ling progressed her agitation Finally, when Judge Field at half through reading, Mrs. imped to her feet and asked the e was going to order her to her marriage contract. The "Justice Field, we hear that been bought. We would like if that is so and what figures you elf at? It seems that a person justice in this Court unless he

towards Mrs. Terry, but she otice of him, but broke out and vulgar language. Franks ery arose exclaiming that no rribie blow on the neck with high sent the marshal reeling Mrs. Terry was also taken room and locked in the mar-A deputy was placed at when Terry advanced upon fused. Terry drew from his rous looking dirk with a

the Court room during the

two were confined and Mrs.

made a violent attack upon

at him about the face and was soon quieted and a strong tock a recess and the Judges unced the penalty they B. Terry. for six months and that Mrs. not on him." imprisoned thirty days. No

STRONG MAN'S DISGRACE.

nment of Judge Terry and at San Francisco for contempt of

in fellow citizens. Other suc made in his case. But the

ted him. When he went before e as a candidate they defeated the public temper, and he gave a law practice. Other lawyers grew s and wealthy, but he remained ban, and his investments failed him a profit. Disaster after disupon him. His library, worth Thea Hill, the notorious advenwho had blackmailed the million- and which no reverses can destroy. aron; and whose forgery of the Knowledge is power; ignorance means ontract between them was the day exposed in its true colors by

is old age, Terry finds himself d to this woman, and regarded by citizens as the partner of her Au impetous outburst of rage-a rry of revenge, and the exof deputy marshals, and hustled

Terrys will bear watching after release. They will either kill elves or murder the judge who baftheir schemes and put them behind bars of prison. The drama of these atormy lives cannot be played to the without more violence and more Atlanta Constitution.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

police arrangements."

Teaching a Calf to Drink,

We recommend to our readers who may be fortunate enough to have calves to rear, the following from a correspondent of the Country Gentleman : Some time since you published a letter

from a correspondent in which he gave his plan for teaching calves to drink. Mrs. David S. Terry, in jail for thir- The point of it was to let them go until s and her husband, Judge Terry, they were hungry enough to drink. Hunger would fetch them in time. This advice troubled the writer at the time, but was forgotton until he began to see Dirited States Circuit Court by the article copied into other papers, far Field. David T. Terry, who has | and wide, as many articles from your valuable journal are.

Now, in the year of our Lord 1888, I beg that you will allow me to protest scainst such cruelty to young calves. It is altogether unnecessary. It will injure the calf, and hence, of course, the farmer, It is wicked. How could the writer of that article sit down to a good meal and enjoy it with those poor little new-born calves starving in the barn? He had no moral right to cause them suffering just to save himself a little trouble. I do not believe he ever stoppd to think just how that would look in print. I must say I hope this writer is one of those who do not practice what they preach.

Your correspondent has raised scores of calves by hand, and has always been ble to teach them to drink without first starving them. An arrangement was made to hold the pail of milk. It was, as nearly as I can describe it, a box just large enough to put the pail in, with four legs under it, two of them shorter than the others, so as to tip the pail over a litle, just right for the calf to drink out of. Then three braces were put on, one to each side and one to the rear; so that no bunting or struggling could upset the affair. I used at first to have some one hold the pail at just the right height. ith several deputies and by. Then the idea came, why not make a ushed upon Terry and quickly holder? It was soon done, and no milk was spilled after that, and there was no waiting for any one to help feed the

Well, the warm milk being in the pail in the holder, I got the calf to suck my finger; then quietly got one leg on each side of its neck and worked its head into oches long, and, with a curse, the milk pail. As soon as it began to we his head and declared he get milk, sucking my finger, I slowly any man who tried to keep worked the finger out of its mouth. If it stopped drinking; I gave it the finger and him and tried to take the tried again. I rarely found a calf that, y. A desperate struggle en- with a little patience, could not be taught

the men fell to the floor and to drink the first time. If they could finally taken from Terry not be, why they had the finger until His hands and hairless face are incrusted not think Lever in my life gave up and The face shows most distinctly the ravahel which Mrs. Terry had let a calf go hungry. I could not have ges of the horrible disease. The lower slept well if I had. Man has no right to lids of the eyes are drawn down and take the little innocent calf away from turned inside out. The lips are blue, nature and drink right out of the pail, covered with huge tubercles. These she was put out of the Court say to it: "Go hungry until you get scales slightly change color from time to

est excitement prevailed in the in a season to drink, the pail always safeield resumed the reading of until the calf got the hang of man's way signs of the malady. Still no cure has of raising it.

The recent sermon in Augusta Rev. W. A. Caudler made use of the following terse sentence : "Put money in your boy,

There is a word of good advice in those few words. Money is an almost omnipotent agent in the hands of a man of knowledge and braines, but it cannot S. Terry was formerly Judge of give appreciation to the ignoramus or toes and fingers drop off, and when the e Court of this State, and luxury to the boor. In the mad race eating process reaches the vitals death that position in 1856 be- for gain, boys are put to work as ad in a quarrel with David C. soon as they can read, write and cipher, United States Senator from and taught how to make a living but not A duel followed and Broder- how to live. There is no more pathetic sight than a man of wealth who has no idea how to enjoy his money and cannot make it a blessing either to himself or

his frinds.

Every father who is able to do so owes the to prind several interesting it to his boy to educate him. Many boys when they are old enough to go to college are allowed by their fathers to choose between going into the store or completing their education. On the one hand is two or three years more of toiling over books, and on the other comparative fredom, the attraction of business duel. Terry's nerves were and the temptation of a salary. In nine saim was unfailing, and it was cases out of ten it is not hard say what te purpose to kill. Broderick the decision will be. And yet ten years this antagonist left the field later that boy will feel that his father did him a grave injustice in not making him continue at school and college. He may have made a shrewd and successful business man, but he would have been a better one had his education been finish-Schle. They turned against ed. His whole life is not spent in his just as they had turned against store or factory, and when he mingles in he killed Hamilton, and with among educated men and women he feels keenly what he has lost—and lost forever. Not one man in ten thousand has the time or pluck to begin at thirty five and learn what he neglected in his teens. was impossible for him to This fruitful seed time comes but once, and, neglected then, it is lost forever, Sum mer holidays are drawing to a close, and a new school and business year is about to open. Hundreds of boys are now considering whether to go to college or go into business. To every who can do so, we say go to college and learn all you can. To every father we say, educate your boys. It is a capital

> subordinaion .- Augusta Chronicle. The Sabbath Stronger Than Armies.

> in life which cannot be taken from him

Count Montalembert, one of the most eminent statesmen, once wrote: "Men are surprised sometimes by the ease with which the immense city of London is kept in order by a garrison of three small battalions and two squadrons, while to control the capital of France, which is half the size, 40,000 troops of the line and 60,000 national guards are necessary. But the stranger who arrives in London on a Sunday morning, when he sees everything suspended in that gigantic other girl." capital in obedience to God-wben, in the center of that colossal business he finds silence and repose scarcely interupted by the bells which call to prayer,

The Little High Chair.

There was an auction at one of the down-townauction houses recently. A pale, sad-faced woman, in a plain calico gown, stood in a crowd. The loudvoiced auctioneer at last came to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furniture. 1 had belonged to the pale woman and

was being sold to satisfy the mortgage on it. One by one the articles were sold the old bureau to one, the easy rocker to another, and the bedstead to a third, Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's high chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughed—everybody except the pale-faced woman, and a tear trickled down her cheek.

lump seemed to come in his throat. And his gruff voice grew soft. He remem bered a little high-chair at home, an how it had once filled his life with sun

It was empty now. The baby laugh the two little hands that were once held were gone forever. He saw the palefaced woman's piteous looks, and knew what it meant, knew that in her eye the little high-chair was more precious than if it had been made of gold and studded with diamonds.

In imagination he could see the little dimpled cherub which it once held, could see the little chubby first graping the tin rattle box and pounding the chair full of nicks; could see the little feet which had rubbed the paint off the legs; he could hear the crowing and laughing in glee, and now-the little high-chair was empty. He knew there was an aching woid in the pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his own.

"Don't laugh!" said the auctioneer softly, as somebody facetiously offered ten cents: "Many of you have little empty high chairs at home, which money would not tempt you to patt with. Then he handed the clerk a bill out of his own pocket, and remarked, "sold to the lady over there," and the pale-faced woman walked out, with the little chair clasped in her arms, and tears streamed down her cheeks. The crowd stood back respecifully, and there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the man who had bid ten cents.

How a Leper Looks.

Johnson, the leper, lies in a room off from the contagious ward. He is hideous. they got all the milk they wanted. I do with scale like blotches of reddish brown. its mother, and then because of its utter and the nose is swollen to twice its naturignorance it will not go contrary to al size. His back and abdomen are ready to drink!" I have been late to time. There is no known remedy for supper before now with a particularly leprosy. It has for all time defied the obstinate calf to teach to drink; but I efforts of physicians. But one important ould eat it with a clear conscience. tant discovery has been made of late years We do not raise any calves now, but and that is that the disease is contagious years ago we did teach as many as twenty and is not hereditary, as generally supexist and animals have been inc patience then was all that was needed ted, afterwards showing unmistakable been discovered, or even a remedy to Now, I hope the papers that copied alleviate the leper's suffering. Leprosy the cruel way from your columns will is a slow disease, and Johnson may live scain appeared in the Court give their readers this humane way.—T. for even fifteen years. There are two forms of the disease, viz., black leprosy and white leprosy. In the former the scars are dark, and in the latter perfectly white. Johnson is suffering from the former. The leprosy of the ancient Jews consisted of shiny smooth bloches, on which the hair turned white and silky, and the skin and muscular flesh lost their sensibility. It was incurable. It was not until about the year 900 A. D. that the black leprosy appeared. In time the

Courage, Weary Mother. .

"What have I done to day?" the tired mother asks at night. "Nothing but take care of baby and plan the meals and pick up.' My life is wasted on trifles." Take courage, weary mother. The progress of the world depends on the devotion of good women to just such "trifles." Who can do a greater work than these care for a child and look after the interests of a home? She who with patient mother love prepares a human soul for life responsibilities does valiant service for both God and man. The first years of a child's life must of necessity be. devoted to the care of the body, but the body should be made a fit temple for the indwelling of an immortal soul. Taking care of the baby is surely no the Rio Doce, and although it is within

trifle when viewed in this light. And what are the other services that go to make a home? Innumerable as the sands of the seashore for number, and in themselves almost as insignificant in character, but the grand sum total serves, as does the sandy shore, to stem the swelling tide of outside sin and suffering that menaces with sullen war the sauctity of home and the safety of society. The busband and the children who know the comforts of a happy home are safe from many woes that prey on those outside its shelter. Blessings on the wife and mother who "looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness." "The heart of her busband doth safely trust in her." "Her children arise up and call her blessed." "Strength and honor are to be her clothing, and up now that this explorer has made she shall rejoice in time to come."—Iowa known so much about it. Its chief pro-State Register.

How He Proposed,

"Did Charles propose last night?" "Yes, the darling fellow."

"Tell me all about it-do! He was ust as graceful, I suppose, and dra-

"Indeed he was nothing of the kind. It was almost farcical, he made such a hinny of himself. I could have laughed outright only I was afraid he'd get angry and escape before I landed him."

"Why a shame he should have made such a mess of it." By no means. If he'd been dead By no means. If he'd been dead beings. One of these is quartered at the letter perfect I should have had suspi- Windsor. He is called Prof. Bert Reese, cion he'd been rehearsing with some

"Oh !"-San Francisco Examer. Syrup of Figs

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The Agricultural Multiplication Table,

"One hundred," "Then you have bought some more;

plowed it thoroughly, utilizing every foot of ground, making on an average, one acre equal to two. That gave me forty acres."

"I then fertilized the land so that one acre produced as much as three did before. That made me twenty acres more making the total sixty."

tion, which I can prove will double the yield of an acre. Twenty acres more, you see, makes me eighty."

"Yes, and now for the other twenty. "The other twenty I got by using only the best of seed and by putting brains and system into my work. And to prove that my farm contains one hundred acres I am willing to compare results with the average hundred acres anywhere in this section of the country. Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, you know.

A Tribute to the Red-Headed Girl.

favor of the red-haired girl. haired girl that compels attention whether you see a white horse or not. You have to look at red hair. You can't avoid it; and a red-haired girl is like a fire; you can't get your eyes away from the blaze. I am told red-haired girls make good wives. The man who told me married a red-haired girl, and I know he goes home early and is very

Common judgment concedes from tudy of the species that a red-baired girl would be liable to make a husband good if he wasn't .- San Francisco Chronicle.

the Royal Geographical Society by Mr. John Stearns, who, two years ago, under took at his own expense a journey of known. This district is in the valley of 250 miles of Rio de Janeiro, 1ts about without clothing, and seem to be as little civilized as it is possible to imagine. They have no religion, and the only time that they seem to acknowledge a superior Power is when a thunder storm bursts over them, when they throw fire into the air to appease the wrath of navigation on account of its being intersected by falls and rapids; moreover. inhabited the dense forests by which the country is surrounded. It is probable that this neglected district may be opened duct is rosewoed, which we need hardly say is of great value. .

- The senate has confirmed the nomi nation of W. G. Allen, of South Carolina, to be consul at Kingston, Jamaica. - Robert Montgomery, who was recently adjudged insane at Washington,

and c aims to be a sightseer. The pro-

"How many acres of land have you?"

you had only twenty." "No, I haven't bought any, I have not rented any. Still I claim that I have got one hundred acres."

"How do you make that out?"

"Just this way. I bought twenty acres,

"I see." "Then I practiced persistent cultiva-

the hair. He would dote on a red haired girl for awhile, and he would pay no attention to any other. Then he would switch off to brunettes and worship the different shades in turn. He would have a spring revulsion to pure blondes, and change with the season. As nearly as I could make out his spring girl was a blonde or blondes, and he would work up to a brown-haired girl in summer, redhaired girl in autumn and a deep brunette for winter. His judgment was in

The red-haired girl is often and everely guyed, but she gets there all the same. There is something about a red-

attentive and devoted.

An interesting paper has been read to exploration through a corner of Brazil | Bent & Arion. about which hitherto little has been natives are cannibals. They still wander the Great Spirit. The reason why this district has not been benefited by civilization is, that settlers have passed it by; for the river already named is useless for hitherto, tribes of fierce Indians have

imagined that he had just returned from a trip to the planet Venus, where he established telephone communication with the earth. While on his trip be saw Clay, Calboun, Webster and other famous

- There may be nothing new under the sun, but there are some very strange fessor is a thick set German of thirty five or forty years, but there is nothing peculiar about his appearance, unless his eyes are unusually keen. As easily as another man would tell the time of day by looking at the clock he can tell you the name Bucklen's Arnica Salve

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4 - Bill Arp explains, in a recent letter to the Atlanta Constitution, that in old time military musters "the Governor was he commander-in chief, but as he could not be personally present, the military were reviewed by proxy. Every county had an aid-de camp with the rank of colonel. He held his rank and title as long he Governor held his office, and he was expected to holler for him and talk for im and boom him, and, if necessary, he nust fight for him on a suitable occasion. If the Governor failed of re election, these colonels had to retire too, and a new set were appointed, but the old set never lost their title, and so the State in

it probably means the turning into

the Greenville market of several thousand

extra bales of cotton

Boycotting the Bagging Trust.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 3 .- The

- Little girls who don't like to go to school should live in China; little boys who don't like to go should keep away from the Celestial Empire. There the girls do not have to go at all, and the boys begin when they are 6 years old. School begins at daylight and closes when it is too dark to read. There are no vacations, no half-holidays, and not much fun of any sort.

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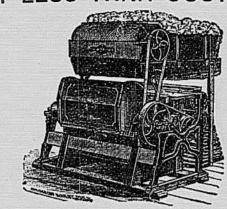
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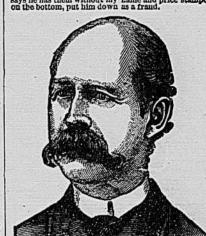
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OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR, ANDERSON C, H., S. C., Aug. 23, 1888

N compliance with instructions from the Comptroller General, and in obedience to requirements of the Act, the following is published for the information of the peo-

> T. J. WEBB, Auditor Anderson County AN ACT,

not been on the Tax Books since 1875 to be Listed without Penalty. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by authority of the same, That in all cases where unimproved land which has not been on the tax books since the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1875, and which are not on the forfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1888, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Auditor has not he is hereby instructed to

ditor be, and he is hereby, instructed to assess the same and to enter it upon the duplicate of the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1887, with the simple taxes of that year.
SEC. 2. That all such lands as may be re-SEC. 2. That all such lands as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1888, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of November, 1888.

SEC. 3. That as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the

General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers once a week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time during the year 1889; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the County Treasurer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordinary County tax last collected,

Approved December 19, 1887.

August 23, 1888 7 3m

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Anderson. 4.25pm
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