[First Attempt.] "Miss Leslie, I've bought the nicest little The snuggest nook, just big enough for two; But ere I fit it up I'd like to ask you

If you—if you— I mean if you would paper it pink or blue." [Second Attempt.]

"I really think I'm getting rather ancient— Was twenty-eight upon the first of May— So I've resolved, that is, if you will help me, To find—to find— Something to keep my hair from turning

[Third Attempt." "What would you say if I-if I should tell you That there is no one half so dear to me In all the wide, wide world, or e'en in heaven, As is—as is—

In these hot days, as is first-class iced tea.' [Last Attempt.] "About this oak and vine affair, I'm think-

ing
'I'd really like the vine—no oak to act, Provided some sweet girl, or you for in-

stance, Would act—would act—" (She) "The vine?"
(He) "That's it!"
(She) "I'd try."
(He) "In fact?"

(She) "In fact." [Scribner's for August.

Acts Passed by the General Assembly at the Extra Session of 1877.

An Acr to investigate and ascertain the actual bona fide indebtednes of the various counties in this State, and to regulate the manner of paying the

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 upon the petition of fifty taxpayers of any county in the State, stating that said county is in debt, and that the validity of said debt or some portion thereof is doubted and challenged, it shall be the duty of the Governor of the State to appoint a commission, consisting of three competent and discreet citizens of said county, to investigate and ascertain the true and real bona fide indebtedness of said county, who shall re-port in writing to the board of county commissioners a statement of said bona fide indebtedness, and shall also report to the General Assembly, at its next session, the amount of said bona fide indebt-

SEC. 2. That the said commission shall have the power to send for persons and papers, be authorized to swear witnesses, and to call all persons having claims to appear before it, and establish such claims, after due and sufficient notice, by publication of thirty days in the paper of said county; that pending said investi-gation the proper officers of said county and counties are hereby directed and restrained from levying and collecting any special tax for the payment of said past county debt, created prior to the first day of November, A. D. 1876.

SEC. 3. That the members of said commission shall each be entitled to re-ceive \$2 per dicm for each day actually employed in such work, not to exceed in

Approved June 11, 1877.

An Acr to Amend an Act entitled "An Act Supplementary to Chapter XV, Title IV, Part I, of the General Statutes of South Carolina, Relating to the Militia, and for the Better Organization and Government of the Same." 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 in addition to the body of militia known as the "National Guard," the Governor, as commander-in-chief, is hereby authorized to receive all such bodies of citizen soldiery stitute the Volunteer State Troops, and to consist of such companies, battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions as may be organized by the authority of the commander-in-chief. These troops to uniform themselves, and to be subject to all such regulations as may be prescribed by the commander-in-chief and issued by the commander-in-chief, and issued from the office of the Adjutant and Inspector General and published.

SEC. 2. The Adjutant and Inspector General shall appoint an armorer, who shall take charge of the State armory in Columbia, and keep in order all the arms and munitions contained therein, whose salary shall be \$250 per annum.

SEC. 3. The organization known as the Fourth Brigade, South Carolina Militia, consisting of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Regiments of Infantry, the First Regiment of Rifles, and First Regiment Regiment of Rifles, and First Regiment of Artillery, with the Charleston Light Dragoons and German Hussars, shall be revived and embodied in the State Volumer Troops. Officers of equal grade shall take rank in accordance with the forced bills of the scale bear that unteer Troops. Officers of equal grade ties, and there is reason to believe that shall take rank in accordance with the forged bills of the said bank have been period of time in which they shall have fraudulently printed and uttered; and served in any branch of the military of whereas a large amount of the bills of the State. The field officers of the said the said bank were, in the years 1861 and Fourth Brigade, and their successors, shall be deemed in law the successors of the original field officers thereof, and said bills by the State is prohibited by shall be entitled to hold and enjoy all rights, franchises and property which were of the said field officers thereof.

the Constitution of the State and of the United States; now, for the protection of the State against bills of the Bank of the

SEC. 4. Immediately after the passage of this act the Governor shall call in all arms, equipments and munitions which are in the hands of any persons not au-thorized by law to hold the same, and shall require all commands, lawfully holding any such State property, to file in the office of the Adjutant and Inspec-tor General a full statement of such property, with the authority under which it is held and present condition thereof. The Governor shall have authority to permit the sale or exchange of any military property of the State for the pur-pose of obtaining other arms, equipments or munitions more suitable to the wants of the State.

SEC. 5. All field officers of battalions regiments, brigades or divisions shall be elected by the commissioned and noncommissioned officers and privates of the same, respectively.

SEC. 6. Nothing in this act contained shall deprive any soldier or officer of the National Guard of any right to which he may be entitled in that organization. The said National Guard shall continue to exist, and shall be a separate and dis-

sec. 7. All commissions issued from the office of the Adjutant and Inspector General shall be charged for at the rate of one dollar each, the funds thus raised to be devoted to defraying the expense of getting in, repairing and reissuing the arms and munitions belonging to the

SEC. 8. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby re-

Approved June 8, 1867.

An Acr to carry into effect the fourteenth section of article 4 of the constitution relating to the judiciary.
Whereas the constitution of this State provides: "Judges of the Circuit Courts shall interchange circuits with each other in such manner as shall be deter-

cause to be made a roster of the Circuit Judges of this State, and shall assign each of the said Circuit Judges to hold are genuine and valid bills of the said the fall terms of the courts of one of the corporation, and have not been funded circuits for the year 1877, commencing by the State and since fraudulently utwith the First Circuit, and the Judge assigned to hold the courts of the First is not prohibited by the Constitution of Circuit shall continue to be assigned to the State and the United States, then the the Circuits stand in their numerical series; and the other Circuit Judges shall be assigned to hold the terms of the courts of the other circuits, as the Chief Justice may select them, in the said corporation, or that they have been numerical order of the circuits following, so that the Circuit Judges shall regularly | ly uttered, or that they are bills the pay rotate in holding the terms of the courts

in all circuits of the State. SEC. 2. That between the first and fifteenth of December, 1877, and during the same period of each succeeding year, the Chief Justice or presiding Associate Justice from the said roster shall make the assignment of Circuit Judges to hold the various courts in all of the circuits of the case. for the whole of the succeeding year, in | mus or otherwise under this act no costs such order as will effect a constant inter—shall be taxed or allowed against the change of circuits; and immediately State or any officer representing the upon any such assignment, as provided State. in this and the preceding section of this act, the Chief Justice or presiding Associate Justice, shall cause official notificaty from making such other defences to tion to be given to the Circuit Judges of the order of their assignment, and shall wise as the nature of the case may re-

cause a notice to be inserted in two daily newspapers, one in the city of Columbia and one in the city of Charleston, for two weeks, of the order of such assignment; and said notification shall be sufficient notice to the said Circuit Judges. and they shall proceed to hold the terms of the courts in the circuits to which hey are respectively assigned, at the times appointed by law for the various Circuit Courts therein to convene.

SEC. 3. Whenever any Circuit Judge, pending his assignment to hold the courts of any circuit, shall die, resign, be disabled by illness, or be absent from the State, or in case of a vacancy in the office of Circuit Judge of any circuit, the Chief Justice, or presiding Associate Justice, may assign any other Circuit Judge, disengaged, to hold the courts of such circuits, or to fill any appointment cause it is unnatural. Children, girls as well as boys, need exercise; indeed they

made necessary by such vacancy.

SEC. 4. No Circuit Judge shall absent himself from this State without leave first granted in writing by the Chief Justice or presiding Associate Justice. SEC. 5. Any Circuit Judge who shall fail or neglect to hold the term or terms of any Court of General Sessions or Common Pleas in any circuit to which he may be assigned until the business of said courts shall have been disposed of, or the end of the term or terms arrives, or shall fail to recognize and obey the order of the assignment of the Chief Justice or presiding Associate Justice, or shall violate the 4th section of this act, upon any reliable notification of the same, the Attorney General of the State shall, by official communication, bring such violation of this act to the notice of the General Assembly at its first session, and such Circuit, Judge shall, be held amenabled to proceedings for neglect of duty, as provided in article 7, section 4, e constitution. .

SEC. 6. That section 26, title 3 of the code of procedure, chapter 122 of the evised statutes, and all other acts or parts of acts conflicting with the provi- hackberries on the other, her curls ions of this act, are hereby repealed. Approved May 31, 1877.

An Acr to prescribe the mode of proving bills of the Bank of the State tendered for taxes, and the rules of evidence applicable thereto.

Whereas the corporation known as The President and Directors of the looks ruefully at the rent in the new Bank of the State of South Carolina" had ginghams apron, and at the little bare become insolvent, and its bills had ceased toes sticking out of the last pair of shoes. to be current as money prior to the 1st | Wash off her hot face and soiled hands, anuary, 1868, and the General As- and give her a bowl of cool milk and sembly of the State, by an act entitled "An act to close the operations of the Bank of the State of South Carolina," ratified the 15th day of September, 1868, enacted that all bills issued by said cor-poration prior to the 20th day of Decem-ber, 1860, he hinded, and on the surrender and delivery of said bills to the as may have tendered, or may hereafter treasurer of the State, bonds of the State tender, their services to the State, to constall be issued to the owner of said bills shall be issued to the owner of said bills in payment and redemption of the amount of said bills, and that "the 16th section of the act ratified the 10th day of December, 1812, entitled 'An act to establish a bank on behalf of and for the benefit of the State,' and all acts and girls like house-plants. The daughters parts of acts which render the bills of of this generation are to be the mothers said corporation receivable in payment of the next, and if you would have them of taxes and all other debts due the State, be and the same are hereby repealed;" and under said act \$1,260,134.75 of the bills of the said bank were funded, and bonds of the State issued therefor, and have a good romp every day while they the bills so funded were, by joint resolution of the General Assembly, ordered to be burnt or destroyed, and there is reason cure ails of the girl and the woman. to believe that said bills were not burnt or destroyed, but have since been fraudlently uttered; and whereas the plates from which the bills of the bank were 1862, loaned to the government of the Confederate States, and the payment of

> the mob, and many place it at \$10,000,-000. Already one pawnbroker, whose State which are not genuine, or the payplace of business was ransacked by the ment of which is prohibited by the con-stitution, or which have been already crowd, has sued to recover \$6,000; a leading lawyer notifies the city that claims amounting lo \$156,000 have been funded by the State and have been fraudulently uttered: entrusted to him for collection, and so it SECTION 1. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting goes. A Pittsburg paper estimates rudely the liability of the county at \$113 per voter. The total amount being funded at five per cent., with the allowance for a sinking fund, the annual levy of Pittsburg will be increased from \$600,000 to in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same: That the treasurers of the several counties in the State shall not burg will be increased from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000. In other words, for the next receive in payment of taxes to the State any bills of the corporation known as the twenty odd years every resident of Pitts-burg who pays taxes will have his burden doubled, because, actively or passively, he aided last Saurday's rioting. In ac-cordance with the invariable rule, this President and Directors of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, which are not genuine and valid, the payment of which is prohibited by the Constitution of the State and of the United States, or increase of the municipal burden will which have been funded by the State and since fraudulently uttered. And all bills of said corporation which shall be tenfall upon the man of last resort—the laborer. When the property holder has to pay \$1,000 more in taxes, he raises the dered in payment of any taxes, and shall not be received as payment, shall be in-closed in a package, sealed and signed by the party tendering the said bills, and by rent of his tenants each \$100, and each of them taxes each of his ten individual customers \$1 to reimburse himself .-These things indicate the probable cost the treasurer to whom said tender is to the people of Pittsburg of their pracmade; and said package shall be deposcical course in political courage. It will ited by the treasurer with the clerk of the be expensive, but, if they learn the les-Court of Common Pleas for the county, son thoroughly, it will prove to be cheap who shall give duplicate certificates to the said deposit, one to the party tendering said bills, and the other to the treasurer, to abide the decision of the court in any proceedings which may be insti-tuted in regard to said bills; and that in all proceedings by mandamus or otherwise to ompel the reception of bills of the said corporation as a legal tender for taxes to the State and refused, an issue shall be

"LET US HAVE PEACE."--- A late Washington telegram says: "A delegation of citizens from the Edgefield and Ellenton Districts of South Carolina, composed of Republicans, both white and black, and of Democrats, has recently called upon the President. The object framed under the direction of the judge, and at a regular term of the Court of was to lay before him the proceedings of the late mass meeting, participated in by all classes in those portions of the State, Common Pleas for the county wherein said bills are tendered, shall be submitted at which the people on each side pledged to a jury to inquire, and determine by themselves hereafter to live in peace with their neighbor of every class and race, their verdict, if the bills so tendered in payment for taxes are genuine and valid and agreed each with the other that vio-bills of the said corporation, and have lence and disorder arising out of political lence and disorder arising out of political 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 to carry of the same through of the same time they saw of head and they saw of head on the Fourth of same time they saw of head on the Fourth of same time they saw of head on the Fourth of same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of the same time they saw of head on the Fourth of an ungrateful country, that coldly turns its back upon its deserving children.

Any person prehaine state and of the unruffled monopolist behind the whole of the same time they saw of head on the ride by Chief Julian A. A. D differences should cease. As a result of not been funded by the State, and since

THE QUESTION OF FREIGHTS .- A writer in the Newberry Herald says: The press of Charleston have just cause for congratulation in that they have placed themselves in daily communication with the mountains, and deserve great praise therefor, but I most respectfully submit, Messrs. Editors, that the the other Circuits, in regular order, as treasurer of the county shall receive such needed reform, in which the general public is more immediately interested, is the subject of exorbitant freights. For instance, freight for Newberry, which is has certainly succeeded in creating a genfrom 90 to 100 miles nearer Charleston uine commotion even at this abode of than Greenville, is thirty-five per cent. higher than to the latter place. Why is funded by the State and since fraudulentthis so? It may be scientific railroading. but it is utterly impracticable, and the general public cannot appreciate it. The stitution of the State and of the United press must accomplish this reduction in States, it shall then be the duty of the freights to a just standard, ere they can clerk of the said Court to cancel the said be looked upon in the light of true rebills in the presence of the court, and to make a sealed package of the bills and file the same in his office with the record mountain region.

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SEC. 4. All acts and parts of acts in-

consistent with or repugnant to this act

A Good Word for Romping Girls.

Most women have a dread of these.

Mothers would rather their little daugh-

must have it, to be kept in a healthy con-

dition. They need it to expand their

doors, too. It is not enough to have

They need to be out in the sunshine, out

in the wind, out in the grass, out in the

woods, out of doors somewhere, if it be

no bigger place than the common or

park. Suppose they do tan their pretty faces. Better be as brown as a berry,

and have the pulse quick and strong,

than white as a lily and complain of cold

feet and headache. Suppose they do

tear their clothes; suppose they do wear out their shoes; it don't try a mother's

patience and strength half so much to

watch and mend as it does to watch night

after night a querulous sick child, and it

don't drain a father's pocket-book half as

Indeed, we don't believe there is a

prettier picture in all the wide world

than that of a little girl balancing herself

on the topmost rail of an old zigzag fence,

her bonnet on one arm and a basket of

streaming out in the wind, or rippling

over her flushed cheeks, her apron half

torn from her waist, and dangling to her feet, her fingers stained with the berries

she had picked, and her lips with those

she had eaten. Mother, mother don't

scold that little creature when she comes

and puts her basket on the table and

fill and got rested, make her sit down be-

side you and tell what she has seen off

pling of streams and the color of pebbles

and made her a poet in feeling, if not in expression.

healthy in body and gentle in temper, free from nervous affections, fidgets and

blues: if you would fit them for life-its

joys, its cares, and its trials-let them

PAYING THE BILL.—The following es-

timate of the cost of the Pittsburg riot by

the New York World does not take into account the damage done by loss of life and the crippling of a score or more of persons, nor the shattering of the social

aws or order that may bear more fruit at

"The taxpayers of Pittsburg would have been less likely to allow a handful

of ruffians to convert their city into a

pandemonium if they had realized the

hideous work as fully as they now will be made to do. Eight millions of dollars is

the lowest estimate of the loss caused by

nsequences to themselves of that night's

No, mothers, don't nurse up your little

in those meadows and woods.

quick to buy shoes as it does to pay doc-

ors' bills.

calisthenics in the nursery or parlor.

are hereby repealed.
Approved June 9, 1877.

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.—The Mar-India, speaking on Friday at the prize distribution at the College for Indian prospects instead ot brightening have during the last few weeks become more gloomy. There appears too much reason to believe that a second period of famine which constitutes Southern India, and

produce terrible mortality. I fear there After explaining how the difficulties of coping with the famine were increased by the lack of railway communication, ters were called anything else than and the fact that nearly all the draught romps. They say to them, "be very quiet now, my dears, don't run or jump, try and be little ladies." As if a healthy child could be still; as if it could take animals had died of drought, the Marquis said: "But the physical circumstances are such that, even if we can prevent any widespread suffering from actual famine -which I very much doubt-there can time to walk, or step over what came in its way; as if it could fold its hands in be no doubt that severe epidemics will. its lap, when its little heart is so brimful of tickle. It is absurd and wrong, befollow and complete its work."

TRIALS OF NEWSPAPER MEN .- One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shame of the chests, strengthen their muscles, tone their nerves, develop themselves general-ly. And this exercise must be out of world than any other profession. corrected; all the dull speakers who want to be thought eloquent; all the meanness that want to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial columns, in order to save the tax of the advertising columns; all the men wanting to be set right who were never right; all the crack-brained philosophers with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their finger nails in mourning because bereft of soap-all the bores who come to stay five minutes, but talk five hours. Through the editorial and reportorial

> that in this profession there are some skeptical men; I only wonder that jour-nalists believe anything.—De Witt Tal-SLOW BUT SURE .- The "slow fighter" was a tall, raw-boned specimen of Pike County breed, and when he arrived in the mining camp the boys began to have fun with him-to "mill him," as they call it in the parlance of the mines.

rooms all the follies and shams of the

world are seen day after day, and the

temptation is to believe in neither God,

man nor woman. It is no surprise to me

He stood it for a long time with perfect equanimity, until finally one of the party dared him out of doors to fight. He went. When they got all ready and squared off, Pike County stretched of his big nose temptingly close to his tormenter: "I'm a little slow," he said, "and can't fight unless I'm well riled; just paste me on—a good 'un—right on the end of that smeller!" His request was complied with.

Her heart will be full of beautiful things—the sound of the wind, the fall of the leaves, the music of the wild birds "That was a good 'un," he said calmly, "but I don't feel quite riled yet"—(turning the side of his head to the adversary) and the laugh of wild flowers, the ripplease chug me another lively one unthe shade of the clouds and the hue of the sunbeams—all those will have woven der the ear!' their spell over her innocent thoughts,

The astonished adversary again com-plied, whereupon Pike County, remark-ing that he was "not as well riled as he would like to be, but would do the best he could," sailed into the crowd, and for the next ten days the "boys" were engaged in mending broken jaws, repairing damaged eyes and tenderly resurrecting smashed noses .- New Orleans Democrat.

FOUR WIDOWS .- At Prosperity, station on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, dwell in reach of the sound of

the whistle four widows. No. 1. This lady, as all the others, los her hasband during the war, and was left in straitened circumstances.. Did she sit down and grieve at her fate? By no means. She has raised four children, besides fine crops, and to-day she has much of last year's cotton and flour on hand, is free from debt, and is able to pay cash down for what she wants.

No. 2 looks complacent on all of her last crop of cotton, and, with a sense of perfect rest and absolute fullness on 3,000 pounds of flour, neither of which she has sold because she had no use for the money. The only thing which disturbs her rest now is what to do with her new fodder, every place being occupied with the old. She, too, like a true woman, has raised children and set them up under their own vines and fig trees.

No. 3 struggled through the years which have rolled on since the late unpleasantness, raised six children, giving each at majority \$500 in cash. Last year she bought a tract of land, for which \$1,400 in good money was paid. Has corn, fodder, and other things in abun-

No. 4, like unto the others, has made a splendid fight, and brought up a large family in the way they should go; has of last year's crops abundance, pays cash in trade, and loans her earnings out on interest.—Newberry Herald.

GRANT IN ENGLAND .- The Queen came down stairs to receive the General, as she would do to a royal visitor, and if any rudeness took place in the castle it did not proceed from the Queen. You had better ask how it was that an invitation which was at first designed only for General and Mrs. Grant was afterward made to include Minister Pierrepont and his wife and Master Jesse Grant. You will find, if you get to the bottom of that story, a very pretty specimen of diplomatic manœuvring, and you will see that if the kite takes it into its head to go up without its tail it will pretty soon find out that the thing can't be done. You have evidently underrated Minister Pierrepont's accomplishments as a kite's

tail. As for quarrels about "precedence." the only dispute that took place was at a dinner where Gen. Grant insisted on going down before the Duke of Cambridge. And this he would not have done if his good friends who managed him here had not egged him on. It is a thousand pities that these matters should be revived. I knew of them all at the time they took place, and of many other little incidents of which your readers do not yet seem to have heard; but it seemed to me the wisest to say nothing about them. If injustice is to be done, however, the whole truth had better be

THE SENSATION OF LONG BRANCH .-Here comes the sensation of the Branch. Mrs. Edward Stephens, attended by her maid, and creating a ripple of excitement as she passes. Mrs. Stephens has been the heroine of many lettters from here, but none of the correspondents seem to have established her identity, classing her as an effulgent daughter of Isreal. In reality, she is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the authoress, and commotions.

It is at the water that she exploits herself. Coming down on the beach, arrayed in georgeous attire, and attended by her maid, she takes her seat in a beachchair, and holds an almost imperia levee. She has a smile, a word and a nod for every one, and they hustle each other formers. At least such is the opinion of for supremacy. The levee concluded, nine-tenths of the inhabitants of the she retires to her bath-house, and reappears, after a while, attired in a bathingsuit calculated to display her charms to the best advantage. Her hair is arquis of Salisbury, Secretary of State for ranged after the latest mode, and, to-day, she was with difficulty prevented from going into the water with several valua-ble diamond rings on her fingers. The Engineers, gave a very gloomy view of famine prospects in India. "I regret to bath over, she arises from the water like say," the Marquis remarked, "that our a rather demoralized Venus, and is met by her maid who throws a picturesque bournouse over her mistress, the hood is pulled over her hair, and, escorted by numerous cavaliers, she proceeds in state is settling down over the vast district to her bath-house, and the morning sensation is over. The other day an artist that famine cannot do otherwise than from one of the illustrated papers made a portrait of her for publication. The Stephens, indeed, has a surfeit of notoriety, and while the women envy, the men adore her .- Cor. N. Y. Express.

RUSSIA'S FIGHTING MATERIAL. -The New York Times has an article undertaking to show that although the numerical superiority of Russia over Turkey is enormous, her supply of fighting men is comparatively small. Some facts are given which seem to impart color to this statement. Of 40,000 men recently sent up to Warsaw for inspection, 10,000 were rejected as unfit to serve from various causes, not inclusive of short stature. It has been established by sanitary commissions that Russia possesses fewer ablebodied men in proportion than either Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the weakness of the world; all the revenges that want to be reaped; all the vanities that want to be puffed; all the mistakes that want to be Russia, while along the Volga and the

Caspian it falls as low as 15. The annual increase of population in European Russia is only 1 in 26, a fact not difficult to credit when we remember that the cholera sweeps the whole country every five years or so, and that in several of the northern provinces-Novgorod, for instance—83 per cent. of the children born die in their infancy from exposure, accident or unavoidable neglect. It is added that many districts are unavoidably exempted from the conscription on account of the extreme scantiness of their population, which in some cases averages only three to the square mile. Besides these there are large bodies of men in the empire whom it would be unsafe to enroll, such as the disaffected Poles, the Mohammedan Circassians, and the Menonites, who, like the Quakers, have conscientious scruples against fight

For generations the bad air of overheated cabins, and the extreme cold outside, together with insufficient food, have combined to render the Russians inferior in muscular power to Englishmen and Germans. Of late years, however, cooking and ventilation have not been negected by the Russians; their armies are better fed, and the unlimited flogging which once pervailed is virtually abolished. Their devotion to the Emperor is out his long neck and presented the tip unlimited, and has as much of the fierce READ WHAT HE SAYS: votion of the Turks to the prophet. No one can claim, however, that Russia is equal as a military power to Germany. It Germany had declared war against Turkey when the Czar did her legions would be now in Constantinople.

- A fire occurred in the Taylor Iron Works in Charleston on Thursday, 2nd inst., which resulted in a heavy loss though the buildings were only partially destroyed. The damage done to the stock is estimated at about \$6,000, which does not include the damage done to the patterns, which is estimated at at least \$20-000. The loss on the building is believed to be about \$3,000. The loss was partially covered by insurance. Cause of fire

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- He that would put money in his ob, must do the work or boss the job. - An Indian woman is a squaw; therefore an Indian baby is a squawling. - Crockery dealers always delight in seeing other people do a smashing busi-

— The average Mexican now rises be-times, pokes is head out of the window, and cautiously inquires of the first passer "Who's President this morning?" "Sir, do you mean to say that I speak falsely?" said a person to a French gen-tleman. "No, sare, I say not dat; but, sare, I say you walk round about the

truth very much." - When the Rhode Island militia paraded the other day you might hear the officers thundering forth their commands: "Guide right; steady, men; don't push any one over into Connecticut!"

- A bashful young man who lives in this county, while out driving the dearest girl in the world the other day, had to get out and buckle the crupper, and hesitatingly exclaimed that the "animal's bustle had come loose."

- "My son," said a mother to a little boy four years old, "whom above all others will you wish to see when you page into the spirit world?" "Goliah?" shouted the child, with a joyous anticipation; "unless," he quickly added, 'there's a bigger fellow there."

— "Which do you prefer, Linda, a cornet band or a reed band?" asked one school girl of another. "I like a cornet band best." "And which do you prefer, Sadie?" "I think a good reed band is the sweetest." "And which say you, Emma?" "Well I think we shall agree that a good husband is the sweetest.' - A female called for a Welsh rabbit at a restaurant, and denounced the waiter because there was no part of a rabbit in the dish served. "And no later than yesterday," said the wearied waiter, "there was a man in here who growled because there was a hare in the butter; can't please 'em all, anyway."

- Good-looking young man who has called at the house on business-"I regret, miss, that your father is not at home. I had an important proposal to make to him." Young lady of the house, demurely—"Well, perhaps you could make your proposal to me; I am disengaged at present." Good-looking young man excuses himself and retires in confusion.

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