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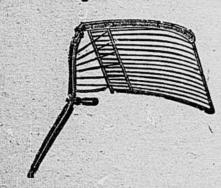
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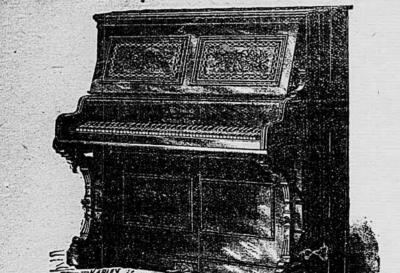
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THE SOUTH CAROLINA SALOON. The Governor's Nephew Gives a Graphic Account of the Governor's Greatest Act of Statesmanship.

J. H. Tillman in the New York Sun. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 3 .- One million five hundred thousand gallons!

That is the estimated quantity of liquor heretofore consumed by South Carolinians in three hundred and sixty five days and nights.

The present Legislature of this State, although of a decided rustic caste, knows a good thing by sight as well as by taste. South Carolina in days past has promulgated many unique things, hatched vague theories and gone mad after dismal phantoms, but it remained for an Alliance Legislature of to-day to place upon the statute books what is known as the dispensary law, which, saide from the miserable and mandatory feature of confiscating more than \$3,000,000—the entire belongings of the retail whiskey sellers-and annihilating a hitherto legitimate private business, if a success, will prove a bonanza to a once proud but now

Necessity is the mother of all great. measures, and there is a bit of romance connected with the enactment of the dispensary system by the Palmetto State. It was purely an accident, for which a

woman is responsible. Last summer a prohibition wave swep over this State, and in the Democratic primary polled a majority of about 30,000. The line, however, was not sharply drawn, as the main issue of the campaign was "Tillman and Anti-Tillman." The State Democratic committee, which is controlled by the Tillman faction, fearing a clash with the Prohibitionists, passed a resolution permitting the white ribbon element to have a box at all the election precincts in which ballots were to be cast, so that the popular sentiment on the prohibition question might be ascertained. The whiskey men made no organized fight-in fact, no fight at all further than te poll an indifferent vote-while the prohibition men and women, preachers ANDERSON, S. C. and lecturers, made an active canvast, even visiting school houses and discussing it from the pulpit. The result of the this State, that look upon the dispensary election was, as has already been stated, an overwhelming victory for the Prohibitionists. Emboldened by their partial success in obtaining a majority of the voting population of the State, the prohibition leaders introduced at the last sitting of the General Assembly a prohibi-

where angels would shudder to tread.

The cheapest corn and rye whiskey c

officials employed in aforcing national

same as that in Scandinavia, but there

It was during the debate on this friends and foes of the bill under consideration. Governor Tillman, who is Charlotte and Wilmington. avowedly opposed to prohibition, but did not wish to assume the responsibilisy of the dispensaries will be sold at the rate | 'n the skeltons of human beings. Occadefeating the bill by his veto, had sent a of three dollars per gallon, while the message to both bodies telling them that same articles can be purchased in the he would sign any measure which they towns of the adjoining States for one half in their wise judgment might pass. The that amount. The temptation is too Prohibitionists loudly cheered this new great for even law-abiding citizens to development, and it looked for a time as resist. if South Carolina was doomed to prohibition-in name at least. During this vigorous policy, and does not mince mat- four ribs. Of all mammals the bat has excitement Governor Tillman was seated in the gallery of the house in company he deems to be his duty. He has just fullest development has the smallest with a number of ladies, and among the ordered badges for special constables and number was a bright Georgia woman detectives, and will have a large corps of and rodents possess the greatest number. from the classic city of Athens. While them to make arrests, seize whiskeys and All mammals have seven bones in the everything was in confusion in the hall see that the law is rigorously enforced. neck, with two exceptions. The sloth below and accusations and rejoinders But the conservative element are indigwere being burled across the aisle, she nantly opposed to such methods, and turned to Governor Tillman and told claim that the law will turn loose thoushim of the law then in force in Athens, ands of State spies and informers to known as the dispensary system. That harry and prey upon the people as a settled it, Governor Tillman immediately reinforcement to the army of Federal left the gallery, and going to the executive office dispatched his messenger for internal revenue laws. They avow that his leaders in the House and Senace. this double dose of espiorage and vexa-Within five hours the caucus had assem- tious regulations will not be tolerated. bled, and the present law was framed and introduced in the Senate as a substi- the State Supreme Court, but it is not tute for the Prohibition bill. It passed thought by able lawyers that the Federal both Houses and was approved by the Courts will brook for a moment any Governor within a remarkably short interference with the rights of citizens or

Thus the General Assembly rose to the occasion and met a condition with a that it has gaps and loopheles through theory-instead of a prohibition they which a coach and-four can easily be contradiction to the Alliance war cry,

"Equal rights to all." The building to be used for the State dispensary is the old Agricultural Hall. which is the property of the State. It is at heavy reductions and preparing for three stories high, more than 200 feet the worst. Bar rooms wear a gloomy long, and about eighty feet wide. A aspect and their once gaudy windows are macadam wine cellar runs the whole now empty save a few fly specked chro-

the corking, bottling and washing ma- South Carolina dispensary system is the chines, and pretty women, instead of men, will see that the work is neatly are vital differences, and success in Nordone. The stock with which South Carolina will open up her great bar room will consist of 576 000 corks, 60,000 gal- Scandinavian Government merely leases lons of whiskey, half a million bottles, to associations or companies a total or several thousand gallons of wine, hun- partial monopoly of the supply of drinks dreds of kegs and jugs, and thousands of crates to be used for shipping.

Mr. D. H. Traxler, the commissioner, is a thorough business man, and up to the interest, is placed in the Government time of his appointment was a successful merchant. He is a member of the Bap- and philanthropic objects. Roads are tist Church, and his wife is a prominent | built and substantial aid is given to eduofficial in the Woman's Christian Tem- cation, museums, libraries, hospitals, perance Union of this State. No one doubts that Mr. Traxler's administration | the fund even contributes to the support of the office will be honest and economical. If there is a man in South Carolina who is capable of making a success of

the law it is the present commissioner. Although the Legislature only appropriated \$50,000, a sum hardly sufficient to buy the necessary bottles, much less the contents, the commissioner has found no trouble in purchasing a full stock of whiskey on credit. In fact whiskey Smuggling is another contingency that manufacturers all over the country are anxious to sell the State as much liquor | Sweden constitute a peninsula which is ball Pianos are our leaders Finished in latest style Cases of Walnut, English and on such terms as may suit the board cut off from the rest of the world, making

not less than half a million dollars the first year.

profits to about four hundred thousand dollars. Thus the total profits from the This sum is sufficient to run the entire in this, the latest adventure of the Pal- region since the Revolutionary War. in 22: 14, 15, "Blessed are they that do bert. He produced over 1,200 songs.

metto State, and its success or failure is State Government; or, if divided between the State and counties, would reduce the watched for with eagerness. The campaign next summer gives promise of percentage of taxation, for both just onehalf; or if turned into a school fund. bitterness and billingsgate. A successor to Senator Butler is to be elected, and would be a sufficient amount, if added the race will most likely be between the to the present appropriation for that purpose, to run all of the public schools present incumbent and Governor Tillman. Both of these men are eloquent. of the State the year round. Its friends also say that a better grade of whiskey and exhibit wonderful powers on the stump. The main issue of the campaign will be furnished the public and the percentage of drunkenness largely decreas- will be made on the dispensary law. ed. But it is claimed by far seeing men

#### Few People Wholly Sound.

that the ultimate aim of the bill is to enlist the co-operation of other States in The autopsy performed the other day forcing the Federal Government to on the body of a murderer disclosed the abolish the internal revenue tax and in its fact that he was a very much diseased stead levy an income tax to make up the man. Judging from the statement of deficiency. And after this has been done the physicians it seems as though nearly the States severally will levy a high every vital organ from the brain to the icense tax on the retail sale of whiskey, spleen had something the matter with it. beer, and tobacco, and thus derive the Reports of post mortem examinations benefits and emoluments now being enalways seem to disclose a remarkable oved by the Federal Government. If number of such abnormalities, even in his scheme could be worked in addition the apparently healthy person who has to the dispensary system, some of the been suddenly killed by an accident. States, so far from having to levy a direct "The fact is, that hardly any human betax for Government purposes, would soon ing, even in the flush of youth and health, be refunding taxes long ago collected. wholly sound," said Dr. D. S. Lamb, Any measure that promises a reduction of the Army Medical museum. "Even of taxation is bound to be popular. Any the sturdiest children are not so. The law that demonstrates, however delusive reason of it is that all human beings are the demonstration, its ability to educate constantly liable to injuries which are those unable to educate themselves, will apt to be permanent. Our lungs are touch a chord in the public's heart. The affected by the dust we breathe. The farmers of this State are growing poorer exposures to colds which we must enand poorer each day. It is no unusua counter now and then leave their traces. sight to see men who were once wealthy Of all the people whose bodies I have and numbered their slaves by hundreds issected after death not less than onedoing menial labor for a livelihood. alf have exhibited indications of an at-They are grown desperate. Mutterings tack of pleurisy at some time in the past. of angry dissent and wails of defiance are Doubtless most of them never knew that schoed from every rural cottage. Fac hey had suffered from the complaint. tions are arrayed against factions. Beginning life as a squalling infant, one whites against whites It can only goes through the world meeting injury a question of time, and a after injury through exposure, accident very short time at best, before the negro and disease. These injuries leave their element will be appealed to as a balance races on various organs of the body. of power. Everything is unnatural and When an autopsy is performed they are unsettled. Parties in power do things pparent to the eye of the physician. to-day and undo them to-morrow. However, even the vital organs may Demagogues are groping along craters work very well, notwithstanding the exstence of acquired abnormalities. There is a conservative element, not Though you yourself have every appearconservative in the political sense with ance of being sound and healthy, you are which the expression has been used in not completely so in reality. Do you not wear eye-glasses because the shape of bill as a wild, impracticable scheme. your eyes is not normal? And are there utopian in character and utterly impossinot gold fillings in your teeth where they ble of enforcement; a law, in short, that have decayed? if it fails will bankrupt the State. They "As I have said, none of us is wholly resent it as a shackling of their personal

sound. An autopsy would not give liberties, and under the protective mgis either you or me a clean bill of health. of the Federal Constitution they propose As we advance in life the complete into disregard that section of the law which tegrity of our physical structure is forbids the purchase of whiskey in mere and more impaired. By the time proposed measure, which lasted for another State and bringing it into this. we reach old age it has got to be shaky. commerce laws. If this idea is carried dividual. Nobody knows where that scene. The galleries were crowded with out it means thousands of dollars for power lies, but exists. People of tem-Savannah, Augusta, Atlanta, Asheville,

exposures. We often find abnormalities sionally a man or woman will have death of Ahab, her husband, the king, twenty-six ribs-thirteen on a side-instead of the usual twenty-four. This is regarded as a reversion to a primitive type of structure, inasmuch as many monkeys have thirteen ribs on each side. But Governor Tillman is a man of The anthropoid apes have only twentyters when it comes to discharging what the least number of ribs. Man at his number of bones among all mammsls, has nine and the sea cow eight. No matter how long the neck is it always has seven vertebræ. The giraffe has only as many bones in its neck as a man has, the difference is that they are longer."-Washington Star.

### Ten Years Between Drinks.

Mr. Samuel Blackwell, of Alabama, the newly appointed Third Auditor of The Act has been declared valid by the Treasury, is an instance of what a genuine man can do in the way of curb ing his appetite or shaking off a danger ous habit when he makes up his mind for a long but winning fight. He retrespass upon the Inter-State laws as turned to Selma at the close of the war a provided in this bill. They also declare young and very attractive fellow of a strongly social disposition, and promptly fell in love with one of the bells of a town that is noted in the Southland for its beautiful women. The affection was lawyers, who are smiling with joy at the mutual, but Blackwell, like so many reckless career of the Reform Adminis other youngsters in the ranks, had acquired a thirst which he proceeded to Retailers are disposing of their stocks slake whenever the humor seized him, The lady of his heart finally told him that she would marry him, but upon one condition only.

"V" hat is that ?" he asked. "That you shall not swallow a drop of ntoxicating liquor for ten years." "That is a long time between drinks,"

"I know it is," she said, but-" way and Sweden does not necessarily "Will you wait that long?" he inquirmean success in South Carolina. The She replied that she would. He ponded, "All right," and went out They were faithful during the decade of in particular districts, and all the money his probation. At the end of the time they make over 5 per cent on their capithey were married. Mr. Blackwell has tal, which is regarded as legitimate rigorously refrained ever since the day when he set his hat squarely on his head treasury, and is devoted to purely public and walked out of his sweet heart's par-Bucklens Arnica Salve. homes for the poor, orphan asylums and

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-It must be remembered also that blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions liquors in these two sister countries are and positively cures Piles, or no pay sold in retail quantities at the usual required. It is guaranteed to give perretail profits, while South Carolina profect satisfaction, or money refunded poses to sell her stimulants in sealed Price 25 cents per box. For sale by packages, and necessarily cannot clear near so much money as she could have

done under the real Gothenberg system. - "Where did you get that cake, Annie?" "Mother gave it to me." "She cannot be disregarded. Norway and always gives you more'n she does me." 'Never mind, Harry; she's going to put mustard plasters on us to-night, and I'll this practice well nigh impossible; ask her to let you have the biggest."

- Two negroes in cutting a great tree

THOU SHALT NOT KILL. NOTES OF A SERMON BY R. W. LIDE

The frequency of murders shows larming state of society. Almost every ssue of the secular newspaper has some sarrowing account of murder committed. Men seem to be losing their respect for human life, and are forgetful that life is

God's instruction to Israel when they were leaving off living in tents, and began to build houses for themselves was (Deut. 22: 8,) "When thou buildest a new house, then thou shalt make a bat tlement for thy roof, that thou bring not blood upon thine house, if any man fall from thence."

The houses of the East were built with lat roofs, and the housetop during the warm season was the pleasant spot, and f one wished retirement for meditation and prayer (see Acts 10: 9, ff) he went upon the housetop. Now God shows how much He regards human life by saying, "Build a railing around to keep the unguarded from falling off." Some man might say, "There is no use in all this; if a man hasn't his wits about him sufficiently to keep from falling off he deserves to die." But no! accidents may goard against them.

happen to the most careful, and we must On the Canada side of the Niagars iver there is an iron railing along the iver bank. The bed of the river is more than a hundred feet below a sharp and perpendicular precipice, and the iron railing is to keep the people who visit there from falling over into the surging torrent below. Human life needs to be hedged in by the Law of God; and the railing of a healthy public sentiment needs to be built around life to protect it against the surging passions of death to which we are exposed.

Men commit murder, and we are fa niliar with the various excuses that they offer; drunkenness, insanity, self defence, or they commit murder and buy their acquittal with money. The public conscience is blunted. We need to reset our faith on this important subject of the sacredness of human life. Let us notice

I. The teaching of God's word on this subject. Here among the commandments setting forth our duties to our fellow men, we have the explicit injunction, "Thou shall not kill." Some one has said, "this law is old but not antiquated." It is old stormy and personal, that the woman, the they claim the protection of Inter State a power of resistance inherent in the incommerce laws. If this idea is carried commerce laws. If the commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws. If the commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws. If the commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws commerce laws. If the commerce laws commerce laws. If the commerce laws commerce la perate and careful habits live longer than said, "Thou shalt not build an house unto may be true enough; but to say that at hers, because they avoid injuries and my name because thou hast shed much no period of his life he experienced fear his vineyard was visited upon her in the

and in her own ignoble death, In Exodus 21: 29 31, we are told that if an animal known to be vicious took the life of a man, the animal was killed. and the owner also if he took no steps to prevent the killing. In the sermon on he mount the Lord says (Matt. 5: 21, 22,) 'Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment; but I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment." When Jesus uses the term 'brother." He does not mean brother according to the flesh, but brother man. Jesus taught the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man.

In verse 25 He says, "Agree with thine adversary quickly; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and hou be cast into prison." In cases of ersonal difficulty how proud and un pending is each side! We are exhorted settle our troubles outside of the courts possible, for when we are once in the nands of the law we must pay the "utternost farthing." In 1st Corinthians 6:7, the Apostle

says; "Why do ye not rather take wrong? e defrauded?" Better take wrong than ommit the least wrong.

There are wrong and foolish ideas mong men with reference to courage and rayery. The irrational lion has more bravery than any man, but courage is a moral quality, and it requires true moral courage to do right when you know you will be misunderstood and even called a coward. Here are two men prepared to fight a duel. They face each other, each with a deadly weapon trying to take the life of the other. Men call that couage. But the truth is it requires more courage to refuse to fight than it does to fight. It is easy enough to fight, but it s hard, requires courage to say, "I will rnown that thus to speak will cause a nan to be branded as a coward. Now there are two influences that instill this wrong idea. First, 1 blame parents all over the land for teaching the idea that to resent injuries, whether real or supiterature, the dime novel that the boy reads, teaches the same thing. In John 8: 44. Jesus said to those who

boasted that Abraham was their father. 'Ye are of your father the devil; he was murderer from the beginning and abode not in the truth." In 1st John 3: 15 we read, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a nurderer, and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." In Acts 28: 3, 4 we read that the barbarians at Melita thought Paul a murderer, because when he gathered the sticks the viper fastened on his hand, and they said, "He hath escaped the sea, but vengeance suffereth him not to live." Even the heathen had the idea that a murderer could not escape.

In Galatians 5: 19 21 we read, "The tion of the mucous surfaces. facilities for contraband trade as even the most timorous smuggler could wish.

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his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life and may enter in through the gates into the city; for without are dogs, and whoremongers, and nurderers, and idelaters, and whosoever

oveth and maketh a lie." In cases where men were slain without 'malice aforethought" there were cities of refuge provided for ther aither they might flee and escape renger. So the courts of our land are the appointed means of deciding a man's guilt or innocence, and in all cases he ought to have the privilege of fleeing thither for refuge from the hot anger of man.

II. Some of the causes of frequent mur ders. The depravity and selfishness of the human heart are sufficiently great to of scowling at his wife when the coffee make men at times unjust and even cruel, but I wish to mention two things

1. First, intemperate habits lead erime. A man takes into his body that which steals his reason, shatters his nerves, arouses his passions, fires him with mad fury, and while under the influence of strong drink he commits mur- always spotless, and her boot buttons alder. The man, instead of being excusable, is doubly guilty before God. 2. But I wish to mention especially

what to my mind is the most prolific cause of murder, and that is the barbarous and cowardly practice of carrying concealed weapons. The ready pistol is a cuise / Why do men carry pistols? For "self defence," they say, but not so; they wish to have every advantage of a possible antagonist, and they are prepared to take ife if they are interfered with.

Every man who carries a pistol is noral and physical coward! It has feminine. She can't go courting because sometimes happened, yes often happen- it is unwomanly. But she must get mared, that a man has had a difficulty with ried before she is twenty-five or every nother and afterwards said, "I am glad | body will feel wronged. People will sigh didn't have a pistol the other day, for I over her, and wonder why it is that men night have killed that man." So our "don't seem to take," and all the old law makers have recognized the fact that no man can trust himself with a deadly weapon while in the heat of passion, and ave made a law against carrying concealed weapons. This law should be rigidly enforced. The Bible plan of setling our difficulties is by arbitration, without recourse to the courts. We should cultivate respect for other rights, and respect for human life, and when with them six days out of the seven, will this shall be the universal sentiment groan in agony of spirit over the sincrime will cease.

#### Manifestations of Fear.

It is said that Emperor Charles the because important. In Genesis 9:6, we Fifth, reading an epitaph: "Here lies read, "Whose sheddeth man's blood by one who never knew fear," remarked, man shall his blood be shed, for in the "Then he never snuffed a candle with image of God made he man." David's his fingers." It is certainly a somewhat murder of Uriah brought upon him the absurd, though a favorite claim for a self, he was denied the privilege. God a brave man never yields to the emotion blood." Jezebel's murder of Naboth for is simply impossible. As Lord Lytton expresses it: 'It shames man not to feel man's mortal

It shames man only if that fear subdue. There is a story of a young recruit in the "Thirty Years' War" going into action for the first time in his life in the highest spirit: "Look at Johann," remarked one of his comrades as the troops were drawn up ready to charge, "he is full of jokes; how brave he is." "Not at all," replied the veteran addressed : "he knows nothing of what is coming. You and I, old comrades, are far braver; we sit still on our horses, though we are terribly afraid." Fear is certainly one of the most irrational of the passions. It is not always

excited by the presence of danger. Men

who can be cool and collected in cases of

real peril will tremble at some fanciful alarm. The Duke of Schomber could face an enemy with ready courage, but fled from a room if he saw a cat in it. A very brave French officer fainted at the sight of a mouse. The author of the "Turkish Spy" states that he would rather encounter a lion in a desert than be alone in a room with a spider. Many people have similar fanciful antipathies, which excite their fears in a manner real danger would be powerless to do. Fear of infection is a dread that embitters the Why do ye not rather suffer yourselves to lives of many sensible people. There is legend of an Eastern dervish, who, knowing that a plague was about to visit a certain city, bargained with the disease that only a specified number of victims should fall. When twice the number perished, the plague explained its apparent breach of contract by asserting "Fear killed the rest." In all times of epidemics doctors can tell similar tales. During the Great Plague of 1865-6, an unfortunate man died purely from fright; a practical joker who met him in the street pretented to discover the fatal "spots" upon him and the poor man went home and died, not of the disease, but of sheer terror. A long obituary list might be compiled of the victims of fear do right, I will not fight," although it is from the criminal in the Middle Ages, who, reprieved after he had laid his head on the block, was found to have died ere the axe could touch him ; down to the poor nun mentioned by Horace Walpole, whose disreputable abbess literally "frightened her to death" by visiting her posed, is courage. And then the trashy at night and telling her that she was dying .- London Daily News.

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lines of thought. Lines of thought, in-

deed! when, in all probability, his fore-

head is wrinkled by the habit he has got

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ways in place, and her finger pails clean.

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nor stone cats, nor swear, when she is

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where when it rains, because her hair

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on her petticoats, and things. She can't

husbands, and who manage to quarrel

A woman must marry rich, or she

doesn't marry "well." To marry well is

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from a view which people in general take

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isn't strong enough.

- Even though we do not see God, Upon the whole it is a dreadful thing to God is very near to us all and always. be a woman, and do the business up in - Be the kind of man that you would like to have your boys become.

In the first place, you've got to look -- A quarter of each generation is said well, or else you're nobody. A man may o die before reaching the age of sevenbe homely and still be popular. Whiskers cover up the most of his face, and if - The fellow who is always boasting he has got a large mouth, nobody mishow he itches for a fight seldom comes trusts it; and, if he wrinkles bad on his forehead, his friends speak of his many

- It is one thing to tell a man he

All Sorts of Paragraphs

can't sing, and another to make him

- Indianapolis claims to have the biggest man on earth, his weight being 907 pounds.

- Freeman Biggins, who lives near Charleston, Ill., has killed during his lifetime 21,000 squirrels. - The United States is the first nation

she must powder if she has shining skin; and she must manage to look sweet, no matter how sour she may feel, and she compounded at 24 per cent will amount must hang just so, and her laces must be

> coek than his mother ever was. - "Ten dollars fo' stealing' dat chicken?" cried Rastus. "Why jege, honis'

now, I could 'a' bought dat hen fo' fifty - The fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelations contains more words than any other verse in the New

be a Freemsson, because she would tell Testament. their secrets, and everybody would know - She: Are you certain you'll love all about that goat and that gridiron ne when I'm old? He: Yes, I'm posi-She can't smoke becaure it wouldn't be an improvement, you know.

- Do not be concerned about the uestion "Shall we know each other in neaven?" when you pass your next door neighbor without speaking to him. - "Have you received any pie yet?"

Oh, these smiles and these significant sort." "What sert?" "Cold shoulder." looks! They are ten times worse than - John Habe, of Elkhart, Ind., has an eight dollar bill, which he claims to It is a terrible thing to be an old maid e the oldest specimen of United States -terrible! Everybody knows it is, and oney extant. It was issued in 1778. the women who are married to drunken

- Johnstown, Pa., which was practically swept away by the floods three or four years ago, is now more prosperous than ever, and has a population of 36.gle woman, and call her the poor old

the eyes of our Maker what we do is of no worth except as it flows from what we - There is an old Mexican law which

their heads together and talk over the married American, in ignorance of the does up her hair, and relate anecdotes of have done anything for a living these

islature." A woman must wear No. 2 boots on - Customer-"Didn't you tell me this No. 3 feet, and she must manage to dress well on seventy-five cents a week; and she must be kind to the poor, and be ready to dress dolls, and make aprons

and ties for church fairs. She must be a good cook, and she must be able to "do up" her husband's shirts so that the heathen Chinese washerman would groan with envy and gnash his teeth with the same unholy passion, at sight of them.

She must always have the masculine buttons in the family sewed on so that they never will come off while in use. and she must keep the family hosiery so that nobody would mistrust that there were toes inside of the stockings when

She must hold herself in continual eadiness to find everything her husband has lost—and a man never knows where anything is. He will put his boots careully away on the parlor sofa, and when he has hunted after them half an hour he will appear to his wife with a countenance like that of the avenging angel, and demand to know "What n the thunder has she done with my boots ?"

She must shut all the doors after her ord and master, and likewise the bureau drawers, for a married man never was known to shut a drawer. It would be as unnatural as for a hen to go swimming for recreation. She must go to bed first in cold weath

er, so as to get the bed warmed. Her huspand, if he be a wise man, asks her to do this, but he sits up to finish a pièce in the paper," and waits while his wife gets the sheets to a comfortable tempera-Ah, there are a good many tricks in

the trade of what is called "living togeth-

A woman is expected to take care of the baby, even after the first infantile wonder multiplies into a round dozen. And if he doubles up with colic. or the trials of cutting teeth, necessary evils of the mumps, and measles, and whooping cough, and scarlet fever, and rash, and throat distemper, and short sleeves, and bare legs, and pins sticking into him, and too much candy and a bad temper, why her husband tells her that "he does wish she'd try and quiet the baby. And he says it just as if he fully believed that she alone was responsible for its being in existence; and as if he thought she was considerably to blame for it, too. And when she has a headache, nobody hinks of minding it! A woman is al ways having headache! And if she is nervous enough to fly," nobody shuts he doors any easier on account of it, or ucks her upon the lounge with a shawl

man has to be coddled in such circum We might go on indefinitely with the roubles a woman brings; and if on a pound of false hair, and get inside a

over her, or coddles her to death, like a

new pair of corsets, and put on a pullback overshirt, and be a woman himself and see

in the world's history to have three cities of over 1,000,000 each. - A dollar loaned for 100 years and

in that time to \$2,551,799,404. - The town of Newton, Kan., boasts of a man who says his wife is a better

tive. False hair and teeth may even be

maids and widows will smile significantly said one officeseeker to another." "No. but I've received provisions of another

of what we are from what we do; but in

marries. The whole neighborhood put prohibits a ninth marriage. A much-

does up her hair, and relate anecdotes of how lazy her grandfather was, and how "Where have you been during that her Aunt Sally used to sell beans and but-

> horse was afraid of nothing?" Dealer -"That's just what I said." "Why, he shies at his own shadow." "Well, a shadow is about as near nothing as anything I know of."

- Hicks-"The Rhode Island courts have decided that the father has the legal right to name the baby. What do you think of that?" Mrs. Hicks-"I think Rhode Island is about the smallest State in the Union." - At the first indication of disorder,

the deranged or enfeebled condition of the stomach, liver, or bowels, should be promptly rectified by Aver's Cathartic Pills. These Pills do not gripe, are perfectly safe to take, and remove all tendency to liver and bowel complaints. - "Wonderful climate in Arizony," said the returned wanderer. "I knowed

feller to have twenty seven bullets shot into him an' still git as well as ever." "He must have suffered a great deal." "He did, pardner, he did. The pore feller was so full o' holes that he couldn't hold whiskey." - An old gentleman finding a couple of his nieces fencing with a broomstick.

said: "Come, come, my dears, that kind of an accomplishment will not help you in getting husbands." "I know it, uncle," responded one of the girls, as she gave a lunge, "but it will help to keep our husbands in order when we have got 'em." - The question was once raised as to

which was the more content of the two. the owner of half a million of money or the man with seven daughters. "The latter, of course," was the reply: "for the man with half a million is always wanting more, while the one with seven daughters has plenty." - A postage stamp, equal in value to

wo-pence half penny, is pasted each week in a little blank book which every servant girl in Germany carries. The stamp is the donation of her mistress, enforced by law. Should the girl get sick the stamps are redeemable by the Government, or she may keep them unedeemed until she is old, when the Government pays their face value. - If a child cries because he goes to

ped in the dark, be must be humored and given a light, according to the latest. cientific theory. Modern psychologists have discovered that children are subject o hallucinations, and that their imagination that they "see things" is very vivid and real. They should not be 'disciplined" or punished, but given neans to lessen these fears. - A chain of compressed cakes of gun

cotton tied around the trunk of the argest sized trees and exploded will, by the action of their violence, cut the tree down instantly and as smoothly as though done by an ax in the hands of an experienced woodman. Timber cut-ters working among the forest giants of Montans, Idaho and Washington declare: there is a man who thinks a woman has an easy time of it why just let him pin cal mode of felling trees that has yet been devised. - A cow that gives milk which chan-

ges to butter without churning is a rare thing. Mr. Lawson E. Brown, of Rozier, Burke county, Ga, says he has one. When - Mrs. Harriet A. Marble, of Pough | the milk is strained off after milking, the keepsie, N. Y., was for years a martyr to cream which rises on it is very thick, headache, and never found anything to changes, or rather hardens, into the congive her more than temporary relief sistency of butter, and it is used as butter, until she began to take Ayer's Pills, since and it is used as butter without going - The greatest song writer was Schu- which she has been in the enjoyment of without going through the process of caurning.