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A Petition for Grape Growers. The Oconee county grape growers and others interested in their industry are circulating through the State a petition asking such modification of the laws regarding the manufacture of wine as will

garding the manufacture of wine as will give the vineyards an opportunity to live. The following is a copy:

"The undersigned petitioners, residents and tax payers of Oconee county and State of South Carolina respectfully represent that the State Government, for a number of years previous to any enactment of legislation curtailing the rights of her citizens to make and sell domestic wines without restrictions, did, through her Department of Agriculture hold out inducement to immigration and settlement; that under her genial skies, salubrious climate and adaptable sell, settlement; that under her genial skies, salubrious climate and adaptable soil, the grape could be grown, especially throughout the Piedmont section, in all its native perfection, rivaling the vine-clad hills of France and other European countries, renowned for the cultivation of the grape and its products. Under such inducements many immigrants of the better class were persuaded to settle in our State, invest their capital in farms and engage in viticulture, as also some of our native citizens, and what was then an experiment, now if untrammelled, bids fair not only to become a success, but a remunerative branch of diversified agriciture. This adventitious result can never be realized under the restrictive never be realized under the restrictive measure of the Buist Act of 1891 and the Evans Act of 1892, which so restricts the sale of domestic wines, products from the grape, as virtually to abrogate this right of the grape grower altogether, thereby entailing irreparable damage to their vocation, wasteful destruction of their vineyards and loss of all capital

Your humble petitioners, therefore, would most respectfully ask that those whom they have entrusted with their rights, to lay aside factional antagonism and by the repeal of so much of the objectionable legislation, complained of sa and by the repeal of so much of the objectionable legislation complained of as relates and applies to the manufacture and sale of domestic grape wine, and thus restore the rights of the citizens engaged in this industry, and by this means maintain the plighted faith of the State to those who have engaged in this grape culture under the former fostering care shown it by the State. Unless the blighting, withering provisions of the Acts complained of are by your honorable body removed, this branch of diversified agriculture, se much needed in the South, must be abandoned by its originators. Your petitioners believe originators. Your petitioners believe that the relief asked for will subserve the best interests of the State and would be in accord with the will of a majority of its citizens; and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray, &c.

pray, &c.
An illustration of the need for some change in the law is given in this county in the case of a Frechman whose entire property and living are in a vineyard. His business has been ruined by the dispensary law and he cannot use his property in any way unless he plows up his vines and uses the land to increase the cotton production of the county.

Drink and be Merry, and Pay Your Taxes with Red Liquor.

"Dispensaries will be discontinued where they are not profitable to the State." So says Governor Tillman, who is head of the board of control, as well as about everything else in the State. If there is yet a man who believes the dispensary is intended to diminish liquor drinking, it may be said of him that great

Is his faith.

But this raises a very interesting question. How are the dispensaries to be made "profitable to the State" Of course, no good citizen will withhold his help, if he only knows what to do to make them profitable.

profitable.
Only think; if sufficiently profitable they can largely augment the funds in the State Treasury, and thus help to reduce State taxes—a consummation most Not only that, but they are capable of being still further developed, and with proper effort can be made to pay the entire State and county taxes. But how is this to be accomplished.? Easily enough, if the friends of the ad-

will rally to its support in this its hour of need. Take this county, for instance, and for illustration. The administration had a majority of the white voters on its side in the last general primary, and in the special primary it had nearly half—say 1,000 voters—men over twenty-one years. It is simply a question how much these 1,000 can drink—the profit is very easily calculated in a general

A gallon of ordinary liquor costs the State \$1.50 and is sold for \$3.00—a profit of \$1.50 a gallon. Deducting 25 cents for expenses, there is left a net profit of \$1.25

e knew a man who had drank between thirty and forty gallons of corn-whiskey a year for forty years—and he was a perfectly sober-man. He drank about a gill before each meal in order to

aid digestion.

A gill before each meal is three-fourths of a pint a day; 237 pints, or thirty-four gallons a year. Who could not do that? Who is there that would not do it in the high and holy cause of reform—and retrench-

Now, just suppose the 1,000 supporters of the administration in Newberry county should each adopt this quantity as their portion to contribute to the help of the cause. Thirty-four times 1,000 is 34,000 gallons—this for the Reformers, for reform's s sake, not counting what they might drink for the pure love of the stuff, nor what the wicked Conservatives and the negroes would

Thirty-four thousand gallons at a net profit of \$1.25 a gallon would amount to the snug little sum of \$45,000.

The county and State taxes of the county of Newberry amount to between \$50,000 and \$60,000. So there would be left only somewhere about \$15,000 of taxes to be raised by assessment on

property.

This is not allowing anything at all for the drinking that the negroes and the Conservatives would do; and, considering the negro population is more than double that of the whites, and considering their love for the "creature," and also considering that the Conservatives are about 1,000 strong and are more or less addicted to the habit of taking something it is quite probable the additional \$15,000 or thereshouts would be raised by the or thereabouts would be raised by the dispensary also; and then we would have no taxes at all to pay for State and county purposes—and everybody would be here.

be happy,

We feel quite sure the people do not realize fully the great blessing they have in the dispensary law, if they will only develop it along the lines laid down in the

above speculations.

And let it be most distinctly understood once for all, that "Dispensaries will be discontinued where they are not profitable to the State." This is fair warning to all concerned that they must either increase their potations, or the dispensary

will have to go.
"A word to the wise is sufficient." The word is: Drink early and often.

Lest we might incur the blame of encouraging people to drink too much li-quor, we advise that instead of drinking the three gills every man pour that much out on the ground each day. The im-portant point is that he buy it. He could accomplish the same purpose, so far as the revenue and the consequent diminution of taxes are concerned, if he did not buy any liquor at all but simply deposit in the dispensary every day the price of three gills. But he will accomplish the additional good purpose if he will take the three gills and throw it

away.
The little kingdom of Monaco levies no taxes at all upon its citizens for any purpose. The gambling saloons of Monte Carlo are under the direction and control of the government, and from them the kingdom derives a revenue suf-ficient for all purposes, and there is an annual excess of \$1,000,000 over all ex-

penditures.

If Monaco can run its government by gambling, why may not South Care ina by whiskey selling? - Philip D. Armour, the multi-mill-

ionaire of Chicago, whose diet chiefly consists of bread and milk, is travelling over Europe in search of something which his immense wealth cannot buy—health and a good appetite. He is in the prime of life. His fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000, which he has made since he drove a mule team across the plains of California forty-six years ago. From mule driving he entered the grain busimule driving he entered the grain bal-ness and then pork packing, in which he amassed his great wealth. He gave \$1,500,000 to the Chicago University and has manifested his philanthropy in other

- When the Japanese and the Coreand "hitch" a horse they do so by tying his forefeet together. Hitching posts are never used in either "A good deal," responded "if they're green three n Corea or Japan except by foreigners. I me have a pain:

Burial of Living People.

Cardinal Donnet, Archbishop of Bor-deaux, during a debate in the French Legislature concerning the extension of the space of twenty-four hours between the decease and interment to forty-eight hours, told a number of remarkable occurrences that came under his own im-mediate observation, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. In the village in which he was first stationed he had saved two persons from being buried alive. One was an old man who lived only twelve hours after the time fixed for the interment, but he was saved the horror of dying in a grave. The other was a man who was restored to life and lived for many years afterward. In the case of a young lady at Bordeaux, who had just been pronounced dead when the cardinal called, he perceived what he thought to be

signs of life and succeeded in restoring The last instance recited by Cardinal The last instance recited by Cardinal Donnet caused a profound sensation. A young priest was preaching in a crowded church on a sultry day in July, 1827, when he was suddenly seized with giddiness in the pulpit. He sank to the floor apparently dead; was taken home, and the funeral bell tolled. The fact was and the funeral bell tolled. The fact was the supposed dead man was aware of every sound and move made about him. He had the horror of seeing the doctor examine him, pronounce him dead, in quire after his age, birth, etc., and gave permission for his interment the following morning. The body was measured for a coffin. His Bishop recited the De Profundis. Then came the priest's mother. Her sorrowing voice produced a marvelovs effect, and excited him to a superhuman effort.

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Continuing, Cardinal Donnet said: "Of what followed I need say no more than that the seemingly dead man stood next day in the pulpit from which he had been taken for dead. That young priest, gentlemen, is the same man who is now speaking before you, and who, more than forty years after that event, implores those in authority not merely to watch vigilantly over the careful execution of the legal prescriptions with regard to interments, but enact fresh ones, in order to prevent the recurrence of irreparable misfortune.

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A renowned French physician, Dr. Bourgeois, reported the revival of a young man, apparently drowned, who had been under water twenty minutes. The French Archives de Medicine record the resuscitation of individuals who had remained under water as long as six hours. The famous Dr. Chas Loude believed that many persons apparently dead by drowning or asphyxia might be brought back to life, while the belief is quite general among some medical men brought back to life, while the ballef is quite general among some medical men that cholera patients are often buried alive. It is said that the only trustworthy symptom of physical dissolution is inciplent decay. A celebrated anatomist named Winslow, who himself had two narrow escapes from ante-mortem sepulture, emphatically pronounces against any other sign being accepted as final.

The New York Mail and Express says that the American Protective Association, now organizing throughout the cistion, now organizing throughout the country to oppose any attempt to use the Roman Catholic Church as a political organization, has 1,500,000 members and is increasing its membership at the rate of 10,000 a week. The membership of this organization is made up of Democrats, Republicans and Populists, and in some of the cities of the West has openly endorsed Democratic candidates for local offices. It is said that it has a large membership in Buffalo and will make itself felt at the approaching election.

- In Judaism, as shown by Dr. Gold-— In Judaism, as shown by Dr. Goldfron, the number 13 is a symbol of good omen. For instance, the mercy of God is promised in 13 expressions, 13 young steers were sacrificed on the first day of Sukkoth, 13 years is the age of religious majority, Maimonides wrote 13 articles of belief. According to the Mishnah, in the sanctuary in Jerusalem there were 13 money boxes, 13 horns of plenty, 13 tables, 13 prostrations. Friday, too, in Judaism is not unlucky. On Friday man was created and blessed by God. Hence the Talmud calls Friday a day of blessing.

Conduct of Men Under Fire.

A comrade near me is busily engage ed in reading his Testament. This is a peculiarity of his. Just before we were going into the fight before this one, we were marching along, when the advance found the enemy and skirmishing began. We were drawn up by the side of the road in readiness to go promptly wherever we might be wanted, and there we waited as the fire grew hot and hotter. As soon as there was a possibility that we might be called upon, I saw him reading his friend I ever had. Thre warn't noth-Testament. He reads it now under like circumstances, because he finds some consolation in it and it takes his mind from what is going on around him-from what is pefore him. He is a better soldier for this. When the time comes for action he is as brave as any one. He knows the danger, but good. has the courage to face it; and this is his way of keeping up his courage

until the excitement of action destroys all thought of danger. Other men have other ways of doing this. Here is the captain. He is a little apart from the others; is saying nothing, but is apparently thinking deeply and is industriously whittling twigs, which he puts into his mouth as if they were toothpicks, throwing one away every moment to put in another one. Here is another comrade who has no desire for conversation; whose thoughts are evidently far away. He is busy picking up twigs and breaking them into bits Like the captain, he is keeping his fingers busy as a relief to his thoughts a man whose face is "white as a sheet." He is afraid, but no more so than those around him. He knows that he may be killed at any moment,

but is possessed of that higher kind of courage which enables him to go calmly wherever duty calls, or to meet any danger nobly which may lie in the path of duty. Here is one who shows no sign of anxiety or fear, but he is no more checks to the waiting guests. The re-brave than the others. When we first sult was a little Buttercup mixture in took this position he was very sick, which the lady got the check belongbut he is now ready for any duty. | ing to the gentleman, and vice versa. The excitement or the dread was too | The baggage was taken up to the remuch for him at first and "went to his spective rooms. The young man, who only physical to be sure; but the cause was mental, and the removal of It contained by actual inventory a box the physical disturbance has relieved the mental cause. This internal disturbance is no uncommon thing under | broad gauge hairpins, and a glove butthe first excitement of going into bat- toner. tle; and oftimes in these circumstances the soldier fears that he is going to prove to be a coward, but this feel-

may be the last one he will receive. are, and we sympathize with him, for are not our thoughts all on our homes and our loved ones there?

Every man here understands to the fullest extent the danger he is in; but he is brave enough to remain here, to go further, if need be, for country | rassing, don't you know." and flag; and, yet just now his thoughts are with the loved ones and from many a heart goes up a silent prayer for God's blessings upon them, whatever may happen to him. His thoughts are for their happiness, not for his own welfare. Thus, in various ways, do the comrades show their peculiarities under this terrible artillery fire. Some are trying to keep their thoughts busy by conversation, some by joking, some are silently smoking, some are in deep meditation.

- The kid was taking his first les-"If you eat on apple now, and one ten minutes later, what will that make?" asked the teacher. "Two," responded the young mathematician. "Then if you eat two more what will that make?' 'Four.' 'Then three more, what will that make?" The boy hesitated a moment. "Green or ripe?" he inquired. "What difference is at?" asked the teacher in some make

Reasoning by a Dog.

"I have a strange story of animal reasoning," said Miss Elizibeth Cant-well. "At my home, in New York city, I have a little dog of the foxterrier breed to which I am devotedly attached. The little creature is of confiding and loving nature, and we hink a great deal of each other. "Ever since the dog came into my

ossession he has worn a certain colwas taught to fetch the collar from the kitchen when it desired to go out far a walk. One day I purchased a new collar, and, putting it around the dog's neck without attaching the li cense tag, we started out for a walk. The dog was running along some distance in advance of me when the dogcatcher suddenly appeared in front of t and, lassoing it with a wire noose, arted my pet off to the pound in spite of my indignant protestations and tearful entreaties. It was two days before I could unravel the red ape system of recovery and secure ossession of my dog. All the way nome it whined and cringed as though shamed of itself, and seemed to realze that it had been disgraced. For several days it acted as if it was

severely ill, but finally recovered its

wonted good nature and liveliness. It was a beautiful day, and I thought I would take it out for a walk. I again astened the new collar around its neck, but was unable to coax the lit- years ago.' tle animal to leave the house with me. I begged and threatened, but all to no avail. It would not come with me, and I abandoned the idea of a walk. I went into the front room and took off my bonnet and jacket. In the meantime the dog had run out into the kitchen, and in a moment returned carrying in its mouth the old collar with the license tag attached. This it laid at my feet and then begged in its usual custom to go out. made the change of collars, and the dog followed me without any urging The next day I tried the same trick, but the dog would not leave the house with the new collar. It seemed to reason that something was lacking bout the collar which had got it into serious trouble. I determined to see there was anything in the dog's easoning, and the next day had the ag attached to the new collar. The ittle creature never hesitated a moment, but followed me just the same as it had done for many months with the old collar. That afternoon I tried the old collar without

the tag, but the rascal would not move "Do yo mean to tell me that that dog had not reasoned out the cause of its previous misfortune? It knew the tag was its protector and absolutely refused to leave the house with

His Chum.

A newsboy, small, wiry, with eyes like a ferret, and a clenched fist, sat on the curbstone crying in an aggressive way when a pedestrian halted and laid his hand on the youngster's might as well break friendship right shoulder.

"What's wrong, sonny?" "I ain't yer sonny." "Well, what's wrong, my boy?"
"Ain't yer boy, either. Lemme

"Oh, see here now, what's the row ? Lost five cents in the gutter?"
"Naw, I ain't-oh, oh, oh!" Spit it out, then.

"Me chum's dead." did he happen to die?' "Runned over." "So? Was there an inquest?" "Inques' nothin'. He jest holleren

oncet and rolled over dead. An' I wish I was dead, too, along of him. "Cheer up! You can find another chum. "Yer wouldn't talk that way you'd knowed Dick. He was the best in' Dick wouldn't a done for me. An'

now he's d-d-dead an' buried. I'm a wishin' I was too." "Look here," said the man, "go and sell your papers, and take some poor little ragged boy and be a chum to him. It'll help you and do him

"Pshaw, Mister, where's there a boy wot'd go round nights with me an' be cold an' hungry an' outen doors, an' sleep on the groun' like Dick? An' he wouldn't tech a bite

till I'd had enuff. He were a Christian, Dick were." "Then you can feel that he's alright if he was such a faithful friend and

"Boy? Dick a boy? Lord! Dick warn't only a ragged, good for nothin' human boy, Mister-Dick were a dog."-Detroit Free Press.

Got 'Em Mixed.

"A laughable incident occurred here recently," said a well-known clerk, lately. "It is customary in checking a man whose face is "white as a bundles and valises at the hotel stand to give a check to the guest and retain the other one on the straps. Well, the other day two valises nearly alike were checked.

"Now, a check-stand man makes an error sometimes, and gets the numbers of checks twisted around. He checked these particular valises during a rush, and excitedly gave the duplicate stomach," but that is over. It was is especially modest, was horrified on opening the valise he had received. of pink powder, a curling iron, some immaculate linen, a veil, a box of

"A scream wafting over the transom of a neighboring room on the same floor demonstrated that the young lady ing overcome, he is as brave as he had discovered the contents of the could wish. Another comrade is valise she had received, which rightreading a letter-the last one he re- fully belonged to the horrified young ceived-and he is well aware that it man. Its contents consisted of a proprietor told them they must leave. bottle of McBrayer Extract, a deck of Ah, well, we know where his thoughts | Hoyle, one Smith & Weston, one large stick of mustache wax, a paper like our rooms, and we don't want to of smoking tobacco, and a temperance | go. essay. There was a wild rush for the check stand, mutual explanations followed and the error was straightened out. But, say it would be embar-

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"The other day when I was in Chi-The man with the long hair was im proving his eleventh opportunity to tell a little incident which happened

during his stay at the fair. "Now, look here, Cy," put in his companion, "do stop right where you are. I know that you were at the fair, and that you rode in the Ferris wheel, ar, with a license tag attached, and breathed Lake Michigan air from the roof of the Manufactures building, did the Midway and rode in a gondola. That's enough, if I know the rules of supply and demand."

"As I was saying," persisted he of the long hair, "the other day when I was in Chic' "Goodby, old man," was the exasperated interruption which for the

second time put a stop on the long haired man's story. "Not mad, I hope, just because I proposed telling a very amusing inci-

dent which happened to happen when I was in Ch" "Say, do you remember the Centennial?' "Remember the Centennial ?-

Course I do! Wasn't I there, and didn't I see the whole show from beginning to end? Was I at the Centennial? What a question! Time and again I have told"-"That's just the trouble. Now, as I remember, the Centennial was 17

"And you went."

"And when you got back you had considerable to say about what you Alliance brother. saw there." "Well, your hair may be long, Cy,

and I may be chock full of patience, and your list of incidents which happened when you were in Chicago may be four miles long, but I'll tell you one thing right now. I've had

"Not mad, I hope, just because I "No," was the reply, "I am not mad. I was only thinking. For 17 years I've listened patiently to your never ceasing incidents about the Centennial. We bought a piece of land together sold lots from it at the same time, both built cottages at the same time, side by side, and married twin sisters on the same day. I've tried to do the right thing by you always. Whenever you would get on one of these Centennial streaks I've tried to look interested. I've laughed when you laughed, have said wonderful' when you said 'wonderful' and in other ways have strived to use you white. Now, in the face of all this

you won't let up. I heard you say the Columbian show is ten times bigger than the Centennial, and that there is ten times as much going on." "That is so." "Well, if you think I am patiently going to submit to your little incidents' of the World's fair for 170 years right on top of these 17 years of

And the long haired man is still looking for his eleventh opportunity to tell what it was that happened when he was in Chicago the other day. -Chicago Tribune.

incidents about the Centennial, we

Jags in a Spring.

A most remarkable story reached here to-day from Trump Hollow a favorite "Oh! that's another thing. How to-day from Trump Hollow, a favorite resort in the mountains, about five miles east of town. The report is to the effect that a spring of water of peculiar chemical power has been discovered. The discovery was made by a band of Hungarians who were thrown out of work by the shut-down in the coke region and who have been spending most of their time hunt-

ing.
Two Connellsville sportsmen were traveling through that section yesterday, when they unexpdctedly came across the Huns, who were lounging about in the shade, near the spring. The Huns motioned for the sportsmer to come nearer, and invited them to drink some of the water. The sportsmen complied, reluctantly at first, but willingly after they had tasted it. The more they drank the more they thirsted for the water. Presently they began to feel hilarious, and became light-headed. The Huns joined

them in the debauch, and soon all became intoxicated. A few of the Huns who had been drinking before the arrival of the sportsmen were stretched out on the ground very much intoxicated. The Huns declared that they had been coming to the spring every day for the last five weeks and had always succeeded in getting intoxicated; and they claim the water to be as good as the best whiskey. The sportsmen say that the water acts as a stimulant and as soon as one begins to drink it he feels hilarious, and it is an effort

to keep from laughing. A party of physicians left this afternoon for Trump Hollow to investigate the matter. The report has roused considerable interest among the people here. At least fifty people went up to the Hollow this afternoon to see the spring .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Left It to Mer.

A landlord recently met a surprise in a guest who had come down from the country with his wife for a short pleasure trip and had been assigned to one of the best rooms in the house. During their first night at the hotel their neighbors were kept awake by a fearful "row" between the new arrivals. It raged long and loud, and it was evident that the husband had forgotten Bulwer and fine sentiment and had laid his hands on his wife not in the way of kindness. The whole hotel was scandalized, and when the couple appeared in the morning, the lady with a widespread black eye and SECURE A HOME! other marks of conjugal attentions the "Oh, come now, landlord, you don't mean that. We like your house, we

"But I can't have you whipping your wife here. Every guest will leave. I won't have such things in my house," persisted the boniface, regarding with indignant pity the ady's brused face and half closed eye. Come now, landlord, seems to me you're a little hasty. We had a little disturbance last night, but that doesn't occur every night. It might not happen again in a week-in a month maybe," expostulated the guest appealingly. Then turning on his wife's battered countenance a look full of confidence in her support, "Might it, Sally ?"

Extraordinary Bookkeeping

lord could neither read nor write. He did not know how to spell his own name, but he did a thriving business and collected every dollar of his accounts. Once, years ago, when I first came to this country, I went to his hotel and stopped there two weeks. When I left he presented me with a statement of what I owed him, and it was a curiosity. He had copied it from his ledger. At the top of the sheet there was a rude picture of a soldier on the

march, and after it three straight

marks. Then there was a scene showing a man at a table eating. Then appeared a bed with a man in it. In the mount column there was a picture of a doll, and after it the two letters RS. After the picture of a man eating, there were forty-two marks. After the view of a man in bed there were fourteen marks. I looked at the account, then at the proprietor, and told him it would take me a week to answer that conundrum. I was com-

pletely stumped, and when the hotel man deciphered the account for me it was this: The picture of the soldier walking meant March, and the three marks supplied the date, March 3, when I began boarding. The man at the table with forty-two marks after it indicated that I had eaten fortytwo meals. The man in bed with fourteen marks showe! that I had slept in the house fourteen nights. The doll with RS after it meant dollars, and in the figure columns appeared the figure 14, which was the amount I owed him. And it was a

Got the Pass Word.

There were a number of Alliancemen in town last Monday week, and one who remained over that night, seeing a light in the Masonic Temple, concluded he would attend the meet ing of the local sub-Alliance, which he imagined to be in session there. He went up to the door and rapped. The wicket was opened and a gruff voice asked: "Who's there?" "I plow, I spade, I hoe," replied the

"The H-l you say !" said the voice within, and the wicket was slammed in the Allianceman's face.

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