The Four Guests. A knock at the door-but he Was dreaming a dream of fame: And the one knocked drew softly back And never again he came. A knock at the door-so soft-As soft—as shy—as a dove. But the dreamer dreamed till the guest was gone-And the guest was Love.

A knock at the door-again The dreamer dreamed away. Unheeding-deaf to the gentle call Of the one who came that day. A knock at the door-no more The guest to the door came. Yet the dreamer dreamed of the one who called— For the guest was Fame.

A knock at the door-but still He gave no reply. And the waiting guest gave a cheery

hail Ere he slowly wandered by. A knock at the door in dreams The dreamer fain would grope Till the guest stole out with an hum- H. L. Bunch.

bled sigh— And the guest was Hope. A knock at the door-'t was loud. With might in every stroke: And the dreamer stopped in his dream-

ing thought,
And suddenly awoke.
A knock at the door—he ran With the swiftness of a breath: And the door swung wide, and the guest came in— And the guest was Death.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Fall of Hail Was Destructive in Some Counties.

RAIN HELPED LATE CROPS.

The Word Storms Were Confined Principally to the Western Half of the State.

The temperature average nearly normal during the week ending Monday, Aug. 18th, with a mean of 78 degrees, a maximum of 102 degrees at Anderson on the 11th, and a minimum of 62 degrees at Columbia on the 16th. the warmest, and the close of it quite cool. The sunshine was deficient to a slight, but not harmful, extent. considerable damage to crops and buildings over much of the western half of the State. Destructive hail occurred in Anderson, Pickens, Greenville, Saluda, Union, York and Kershaw counties, with less damaging hail in a number of other counties in the northern half of the State.

Rain fell somewhere on every day the 14th and 15th, and most general over the central portions of the State. grove. The rains did not reach the coast except as light showers, and there were the rains were "spotted," the whole the highest tlessing which can only localities in the middle Savannah val- country has had some; rust has inhad from two to nearly four inches, corn.-W. G. Peterson. and the average for the State was 1.82

planting of vegetables and truck. Early corn is being gathered in

places, and all fodder has been stripquite promising. Where the rains were light or absent, the corn crop is very Jno. T. Boggs.

on sand soils, and it continues to rust rusting in places: fodder being pulled: be included in that courteous considerespondents do not believe that this potatoes .- J. J. Miller. will have time to mature before frost. Mature bolls are opening fast, and picking has begun in all sections. This work will be general in the next ten days. Sea Island cotton continues

to bloom, but needs more rain. Very late tobacco was injured in especially peas and grass. Sweet patatoes and cane gained materially, heavy.-E. P. O'Shields. Turnip sowing is under way, but where sown earlier, poor stands have been secured. Late peaches, pears and grapes are plentiful.

FROM CORRESPONDENTS. As there were unusual conditions

lowing extracts from the reports of Mr. Bauer's correspondents: Abbeville.-Willington: Another

pulling fodder and beginning to pick cotton; outlook for forage the porest in years; cotton will not make over that had been pulld was destroyed: half a crop.-R. F. Morris.

Anderson.-lva: Rain this week. but the hot and dry weather last week did great damage to late corn and cotton; cotton not much better than last year; fodder pulling will soon be general.-J. N. Mc Alister.

Bamberg.-Bamberg: Three good rains this week, beneficial to peas, rice, pastures and late cotton: fodder damaged by winds.-W. S. Bamberg. Barnwell.-Fairfax: Pienty of rain for growing crops, and benefited peas,

cane, potates and late cotton; old cotway; fodder pulling finished.-G. S. Berkeley .- Pinopolis: Still very hot: prematurely: fodder pulling almost

finished; where there has been rain peas are growing well .- Jno. H. Porcher.

Charleston.-Light rainfall every day kept ground damp; sea island cotton doing well, but needs more rain; and windstorms passed through South- unanimously adopted. grass for hay growing fast; gardens eastern Iowa Tuesday evening, doing and fall truck doing splendidly .- L. much damage. In the last few weeks

of rain has fallen this week; its effect than that number in Southeastern scene of much excitement, the other on crops cannot now be foretold; cot- Iowa. Many Northeast Missouri counton opening fast and being picked; ties have suffered the same way. young corn doing well; also sweet potatoes; old corn all stripped of fod-

der.-Jim S. McKeown. onesterned. One and the week; weather damaging much property. A number to the saloon, when they began throwor rain during the week, weather saminging mach property. A homoer to the saloon, when they organ through the windows and of town Thursday night by white capfavorable on crops cotton on light of houses were blown down west of ing rocks through the windows and sandy soils is rusting and dying, late the city, and trees were torn up by then pooceeded to enter and finish the pers, flogged, his hair cut short, and him. Thursday this same lady was ceipts were \$17,840,26 and in 1891

Clarendon. St Paul: Seasons favorable: cotton opening rapidly on light soils: late corn and peas doing well: cut worms were disastrous this season; hall on night of 15th; weather Presented to Mr. J. E. Norment by the sultry and bot. - A. J. Richbourg, Colleton. - White Hall: Almost 2.50 inches of rain this week: fine growing weather: young corn doing well; rice about the 20th; peas, potatoes and

small crops doing well.-W. E. Has-Darlington. - Darlington: Rains during the week were beneficial on peas, hay and corn: cotton not all promising: much rust and shedding: late tobacco badly damaged by rain, curing about tinished: turnips coming

up poorly.-W. J. Rogers. 15th, with hail and and heavy rain Thursday night which warmed the on last date: vegetation greatly re- hearts of all the newspaper men presfreshed: turnip sowing in progress.-

Fairfield. - Shelton: Heavy rains on 14th, accompanied by strong west winds: another severe storm on 15th: too much rain for cotton, which is deteriorating rapidly.-F. E. Maybin. Florence.-Ebenezer: Weather fa-

and curing tobacco: the few showers of sterling character. He was engaged ton 1,458: Horry 2,512: Kershaw 1,977; that fell were needed for growing picked. - J. C. Wilson.

ing nicely.—B. P. Freser. 10th to 16th: some places without ism.

rain: in some sections crops very good. in others poor: cotton had stopped growing and it is too late for second growth to mature a crop; forage crops poor.-J. C. Culberson. Hampton.-Early Branch: Much

rain has fallen: benefitted peas, cane, night, Dr. Timmerman called Mr. potatoes and other minor crops; most Norment to the front and there amid of the cotton has rusted and is open- the plaudits of the audience Dr. Timing rapidly; fodder about all pulled .-Wm. Stokes.

Kershaw.-Tiller's Ferry: Good lowing: rains on 11th and 15th: fine weather for peas, potatoes and turnips; early fodder all gathered .- J. W. Gardner. Laurens. - Waterloo: Good rains on 4th and 15th; too late for old cotton: cotton shed young bolls, leaving nothng but matured ones: young cotton looks well: some being picked: young merman said: It "becomes my pleas-The first part of the week was much corn doing well; all forage crops look ant duty, Mr. Norment, in behalf of promising: poor stands of turnips .- the candidates of the State campaign W. W. Campbell.

Lexington. - Seivern: Plenty of rain, and little sunshine; cotton shedding manner in which you have reported High winds accompanied thunder and rusting badly; fodder pulled: peas for publication the party meetings will heed "don'ts" of any kind, and storms on the 14th and 15th, during doing nicely; sweet potatoes promis- at which we as candidates have she isn't to be blamed, but she might ing: poor stands of turnips: only half a crop of corn.-J. F. Lyles.

Marion. - Baker: No rain since last report: cotton picking has begun; plants well fruited, but bolls small: corn only half a crop; sweet potatoes preciation of your services as an imdoing very well: cane poor .- Jos. A. Marlboro.—Clio: Rains continuous in showers and certain sections: crops

fairly good: cotton opening: ginning except the 13th and 17th, heaviest on begun: fodder being pulled: corn being speak the sentiment of this entire harvested by machinery .- D. T. Har-Newberry.-Longshore: Although

ley that had no rain. Many places in creased on cotton: young cotton still heart with heart and hand with hand the central and northeastern sections blooming and doing well, also young of some fair Christian maiden to sip Orangeburg.—Elloree: Rain plentiful the last two weeks, but cotton

These rains were very beneficial to shows no improvement; consderable for the moment, but recovering himpeas, sweet potatoes, forage crops, rust in sections; opening rapidly and self after the applause had subsided, late corn and cotton, and for putting prematurely; picking becoming gener- he said: the soil into good condition for fall al; peas poor; rice looks well cane, potatoes and gardens benefitted by campaign party: In the very last mothe rains.-D. Lee Evans.

ped from it. Some fodder was spoil- hail storm in vicinity seriously injur- ed with one of the few impossibilities ed by the rain. Young corn, and ed corn and cotton: high winds did of such communion-that of expressthat planted on the bottom lands, im- damage to crops and fruit; cotton ing to you the appreciation that inproved materially, and are generally opening prematurely and shedding: stinctively comes from such rememfodder begun: turnips being sown .-

The rains did not help early cotton this week; heavy local winds; cotton scure newspaper correspondent should with some premature opening. Late and picking cotton. - A. L. Eargle. | manifested toward each other while

continues to bloom. The new growth pulling underway; cotton is opening: to your State and to your country. will put on a top crop, but many cor- late corn is fine, also peas and sweet This inherent standard of gentle breed-

proved since the rain began about in evidence on every platform of this two weeks ago, and on clay soils a campaign when gentlemen met gentleheavy top crop may be expected; pick- men in friendly, but determined, nicely.-W. W. Anderson, M. D.

vest will begin in a week or two. Up- tion of the county plenty of moisture: been a substitute. As the recipient of Ward & Co., or was it your home to the neighbor's house. age crops will be better than expected, drought; fodder pulling has begun; al- tion I beg to accept the thanks that, money for the churchs or some needy ment he delivered Miss Clark's mess-

Williamsburg.—Cox: Fine rains during the past two weeks greatly benefitted crops; cotton has suffered more than any other crop; peas are promising: fodder pulling underway: pears and grapes plentiful: good weather to plant fall vegetables .last week, the State prints the fol-Miss M. E. Cox.

miles long and one mile wide: fodder crops are good .- D. T. Teslie.

### No Negroes.

An advertisement of a real estate together in fair and cloudy weather, dealer in Maine appearing in the New mid storms and sunshine, the brightfact ?" And this in New England !

places cotton is rusting and opening Campbell ran up and stabbed Wade in regard and friendship.

more than 100 barns have been struck Chester.-Cornwell: An abundance by lightning near Keokuk and more

Chesterfield.—Cheraw: Two inches over Greenville Thursday afternoon. of the houses and marched in a body he was waiting for Christ, who would cut. The people of the community no loss of life has been reported.

## A LOVING CUP

Candidates.

nearly ripe. harvesting will begin HE GOT THE UNANIMOUS VOTE

Not a Candidate: Unless for Matrimony, as Dr. Tim-

merman Hinted

them ladies, Mr. J. E. Norment was well 2.106; Beaufort 587; Berkeley

didates for State offices. vorable this week for pulling fodder known over South Carolina as a man wood 1,856; Greenville 4,520; Hamp-Georgetown-Plantersville: No rain tially and nicely has he done this ar- Orangeburg 3,451; Pickens 2,248; since last report; gardens suffering: duous work that the campaigners Richland 2.747; Saluda 1.800; Sumter rice barvest will begin in about 10 themselves, for the first time in the 2,319; Spatanburg 6,044; Union 1,957; days, rivers low; sweet potatoes grow- history of campaigns in this State, Williamsburg 2,023; York 3,089. made substantial recognition of his Greenwood-Bradley: Shower from manliness and his personal magnet-

> tion and to him was delegated the First senatorial primary, 1896, pleasant duty of making the presentation. At the close of his speech last Gubernatorial contest, '96, Whitmerman presented the beautiful silver | Senatorial contest, '97, McLaurincup, on which is engraved the fol-

Presented to Mr. J. E. Norment, Campaign Reporter, By the Candidates for State Office. 1902.

In presenting the token, Dr. Timarty, to convey to you sir, their high appreciation of the fair and impartial spoken, this being the last one: and for the uniform courtesy and kindness which you have shown us, individually she feels lonely: and collectively, at these meetings. And as a further token of our high appartial and accurate reporter allow me, sir, to present you, for these State

'loving cup. "And I feel quite sure that I becampaign party when I wish for you a bright and joyful future—that prosperity and fame be yours, and that come to man through the union of 'loving cup' shall crown your joys." Mr. Norment was quite overcome

"Dr Timmerman and friends of our ments of our pleasant association as Pickens .- Liberty: A destructive fellow travelers you have me confrontbrance and of saying openly thoughts Saluda. - Delmar: Pelnty of rain at first sight seem unusual that an ob-Spartanburg.—Arlington: The seeking the suffrages of your fellow ing, the inalienable birthright of every

Sumter.—Statesburg: Cotton im- trueborn South Carolinian, has been of you as is here so briefly referred to. ship of your sincerity, go back to you The Greensboro Record observes: is certainly with you. We have been

Women Raid a Saloon.

Belmont, a small town six miles west of Nashville, Tenn., was the day, when a mob composed of women made a raid on a saloon and completely demolished it. The saloon, or "blind pig," had been running for kins, posing as an angel of Christ in was knocked down in her home by an which fell heavily upon deck. The heaviest storm in years passed some days. Women organized at one Texarkana, Ark., recently, claiming unknown negro and her throat was prietor fled.

# A STUDY OF BALLOTS.

A Heavy Vote Expected When all the Returns Are In.

There has been a considerable degree of speculation as to the size of the vote polled in Tuesday's pri- SCENE OF A FORMER OUTRAGE. mary. There has been some talk Of the Campaigners, Though Himself on the part of the people of Spartan- He Adds Another Insult and Drives burg that that county would poll 9 .-000 votes this year, but this is hardly probable. In order that those interested may have some guide in speculating upon the issue of next Tuesday's primary, the State has prepared The Columbia State says there was the following table showing the total

for the State being 92,430: Abbeville 2,202; Aiken 3,151; An-Mr. Norment is a member of the Edgefield 1,555; Fairfield 1,437; Flor- learned, accompanied by another neby The News and Courier and The Lancaster 2,255; Laurens 2,906; Lex- was away, and compelled the young on the campaign. So fairly, impar- 1,688: Newberry 2,165; Oconee 2.356: it in the family dining room.

The following is the vote cast in the Dr. W. H. Timmerman, the noble State at some of preceding primaries: crime the people of the little village old warhorse candidate for governor, is Tillman-Sheppard primary, '92.88,192 have been watching out for the negro, president of the candidates' organiza- Gubernatorial primary, 1894...58,413 but could find no trace of him, while 78,236 midst all the time.

Evans-Earle-Duncan. man-Ellerbe-Harrison......78,231 Earle-Evans senatorial contest, 1896, second primary.......88,489 bors immediately notified the citizens

First primary for governor, 1898, Ellerbe-Watson-Featherstone, Tillmam-Archer, etc ....... 79,774 scouring the woods and byways but Second primary for governor, 1898, Ellerbe-Featherstone ....... 70,994 morning many of the posse returned First primary for governor, 1900,

McSweeney - Hoyt - Patterson-Gary-Whitman .92,430 afternoon no trace of the negro had Second primary for governor, '98, 

### Some Don'ts for Girls

It isn't at all likely that any girl who thinks she is in love with a man paste the following in her scrap book to read sometime in the future when

Don't marry a man to spite another man. Remember that by so doing you will certainly punish yourself, and very likely two other people. Don't marry a man because of his candidates, and in their name, this good looks. It would be equally sensensible to marry him because his clothes were well chosen and well fitting.

sary as a good heart, and protesta- morning related the facts of the dused into this country. As soon as one to care. Of Spanish birth, their tions of devotion never yet paid a butcher's bill.

Don't marry a man out of pity, or nor is sympathy. Neither sentiment threshold. She was about to shut the door when the paragraph and a cardle placed under the out of mistaken sympaty. Pity may with you the sweets of life from this be akin to, but certainly is not, love-

way, he will be likely to do the same of Vaucluse, but who had given them if you grant it to him. Above all, don't marry just because

you are afraid that if you refuse this offer you may not have another. Remember that often "old maids" are truder. that live only in the heart. It does not and they are nowise behind them in at a table, says the reporter's inforhaving opportnities for usefulness.

and to shed all but nearly mature bolls, weather unfavorable for saving fodder ration which you, gentlemen, have to reform before marriage, it will be afterward. The proof of a man's love that the men had her in their power, little short of a miracle if he does so soils, has started a new growth, and weather favorable on all crops: fodder citizens for useful and honored service should be his reformation and the girl should be his refor ed in sowing "wild oats" earns the them demanded that she cook them a liquid between them prevents them punishment that is sure to be hers.

# The Home Merchant.

Who sympathized with you when ing has begun on a small scale; peas: rivalry. To one who from intimate aspotatoes, gardens and pastures doing sociation has gained such knowledge your home merchant or was it Sears, Roebuck & Co? Who carried you last negro boy told him to hasten to Vau-Union.—Jonesville: Local storms it only proves the genuineness of the winter when you were out of a job and cluse station and tell the men to come curing is nearly finished. Rice har- 14th and 15th gave the northern por- real article, for which there has never had no money? Was it Montgomery to her assistance. She then hurried crops were damaged somewhat by your unfalling courtesy and considera- merchant? When you want to raise so cotton picking: the pea crop will be nurtured in the pleasant companion-Wannhmaker, or do you go to the masse. Guns and pistols were procurnow in full fruition of generous and home merchants? How much do ed, and a crowd of angry citizens lost appreciative growth. As the indi- Siegel, Cooper & Co. give towards no time in getting to Miss Clark's Mechou and his wife were found full vidual who is now the recipient of vidual who is now the recipient of your distinguished consideration I or paying the minister's salary? When the house when the men surrounded will be laid up for a month. have no words with which to express you were sick, how many nights did it. Had the negroes been caught then my appreciation. 'I were but little Chas. A. Stevens & Co. sit up with you? blood would have been spilled, for the happy could I say how much. If it When your leved one was buried was second outrageous attempt of the would not be apparently ungenerous I it your home merchant that dropped same negro to insult a white woman between Buffalo and Syracuse, in 145 lie holiday. would not be apparently ungenerous I tryoth home internate that the tear of sympathy and uttered the woman had determined the white minutes, including a two minute stop York.—Leslie: Heavy rains this been a candidate for every office in cheering word, or was it Marshall citizens to wreak vengeance on the at Rochester, says the New York Tribweek, with hail that did great dam- South Carolina, with unanimous elec- Field & Co.? Of course it was the guilty ones. week of dry and hot weather: farmers age, destroying half the cotton crop tion for life. If you never beheld an home merchant. You can get just as in its path, which was about seven individual who deems himself most good goods and just as low prices with they found the remnants of the supfortunate, then in behalf of the papers them as in the city. Besides, they are per prepared by Miss Clark for her un-I have the honor of representing as here to right and wrong. Let those welcomed visitors, but the vistors had at the rate of a hundred miles an well as of myself in the language of people who think it is the caper to vanished. At once the men of Vau- hour? As to airships—well, nobody with a lump of alum until tender. our distinguished friend. Cansler of buy what they want from the cata- cluse set out to apprehend the daring knows what they may do at some Tirzah, 'the pleasure of the moment logue merchant ponder on the above.

Tired of the Fake York Journal offers great inducements ness of day and the darkness of night, Pearson, Ga., and who has been tourlit was a fruitless search. The negroes up among the clouds. to settlers. It says: "No flies, no mosquitoes and no negroes," which shows these hours we have passed together circuses as the "Wild Man of Borneo," the bogs. It was dark and they could a straw of more or less magnitude. I hope that for each one of you the appeared at the hospital of the Good not be tracked. pulling about finished: cotton picking By the way, what would be said of a sunset glow of these last moments Shepherd at Buffalo, N. Y., Friday, All night the search kept up. As the pretty widow, of Petersburg. Va., was will be general next week; some cotton man in the South advertising such a will go through all the journey of life. and informed the house surgeon that news spread of the repetition of the married at Richmond, Va., Tuesday, even as it will abide forever with me. he had come to have his horns re- bold act by the negro who had knocked to George W. Phillips, of Wilmington, In simplest words, but with apprecia- moved. The physician was somewhat Miss Clark down and robbed her home N. C., a young man of 23, against tion far too deep for speech, I beg you amazed at first, but upon noting the two weeks ago, the men of the Vau- whom she recently charged the theft George Campbell, aged 15 years, was to remember that I shall never for- earnestness of the man made an exam- cluse, Aiken and Graniteville sections of jewels and \$50 in money. Phillips instantly killed at Sandy Creek church. get but shall always prize and cherish ination of his head. Under his scalp armed and joined the searching party. arrived in Petersburg several months Ozark, Ark., by Theodore this handsome testimonial which it was found that a silver plate had Several times it was thought that the ago and secured board at the home of Wade and speaks to me of your thoughtfulness been inserted, in which stood two negroes were about to be caught, but a sister of Mrs. Lambert. The widow of secular or freethinking doctrines inside of the head. Baldness, which but little rain in this vicinity: in another boy were fighting, when and with the added eloquence of your standards, when it proved some innocent party out lent him many handsome jewels and cut young Campbell's throat, killing him instantly. Wade is under arrest president, and Mr. O. B. Martain, sec-horns and hear him bark. Bird says retary of the Campaigners' club, and he met a doctor in Central America to Mr. J. E. Norment, the press repre- who took him to a hospital and had Another series of severe lightning sentative. These resolutions were the plate inserted, first giving him an say, will be a simple one.

## Made Him Leave.

### A BRUTISH NEGRO. A PATCHED-UP MAN

Lady in Aiken.

the Lady Away. The People

in Pursuit. The Villain

Still at Large.

heard of.

fiend if he is captured.

was found to be a mistake.

way into the house.

as on his first venture.

couple of eggs.

George Burns Has Had a Somewhat His Bold Intrusion in the House of a Eventful Career.

The most patched-up man in his-

land Plain Dealer. The name of this man is George Burns and the Plain Dealer says that "the catalogue of Burn's afflictions and physical disabilities reads like a list of casualties in a mine disaster or a subway explosin. According to this story, the entire top of this man's skull is gone, being replaced by a silver plate which is attached to his right jaw; five ribs on The affair at Vaucluse late Thurs-Edgefield.—Poverty Hill: Nice rains on 14th and a scene in the opera house in that city vote for governor in each county in the first primary of 1900, the total the left side have been removed. fortown into the wildest excitement, was anatomy; a portion of his right hip is he boldest and most dastardly deed missing, one of his legs has been fracent. Be fore 1.500 people, many of derson 4,211; Bamberg 1,217; Barn- ever committed in the south. The tured in three places, the other in two, his elbow joints are a thing of same negro who assaulted Miss Susie memory, he is blind in one eye, one of called to the front of the stage and 1,112; Charleston 4.169; Cherokee Clark at the home of her father, a his kneecaps is situated midway down a testimonial of esteem from the can1,783; Clarendon 1,534; Colleton 2,148; mile from Vaucluse, a few weeks ago. his shin, and in all thirty-seven pieces Darlington 2,031; Dorchester 1,230; and whose name has never been of bone have been removed from his body. Burns says that at one time he was thought to have passed to the staff of The News and Courier, and is ence 1,926: Georgetown 623: Green- gro, returned to the Clark home on great beyond. The shroud had been Thursday afternoon, while Mr. Clark prepared, the coffin was ready, when the supposed dead man rose to protest crops: cotton opening, some being State to represent these papers jointly ington 2,942; Marion 2,752; Marlboro lady to cook supper for them and serve against the funeral rites. The muchdisabled man was born in Try, N. Y., seventy-three years ago. He claims Beyond terrifying the young lady to be a veteran of the Mexican and and forcing her to prepare the meal, a survivor of the Civil wars. He joined the navy schoolship Hartford shorthe did not molest her, but his action ly before the outbreak of the latter was the boldest display of nerve ever conflict. He served under Farragut and while on an expedition along the Since the commission of his former Mississippi river he was struck by a shell and the entire upper portion of his skull was shot off. For weeks he havered between life and death after it now seems that he was in their very the insertion of a large silver plate in After the negro had finished his meal he left the premises, and Miss his skull. After the Civil war Burns says he served on the Jeanett during Clark and some of her nearest neighthe Greely expedition. On his return he was caught in machinery while of Vaucluse, who organized a posse Charleston, S. C. According to Burns' the latest communication from Vaustatement he was hurled around the cluse Thursday night they were still factory for some minutes. He was had not found the negro. Friday crushed beyond recognition and when rescued was pronounced dead. He was borne tenderly to the morgue and to Vaucluse, but others continued on laid away on ice. He there regained the hunt. Up to 3 o'clock Friday consciousness and informed the attendants that he was still to be been found, and there was some talk numbered among the living. of putting bloodhounds on the trail.

### Storing Many Eggs.

Never was there a more indignant and horrified community, and there is no Farmers of McClean county, Ill. saying what will be the fate of the are organizing an egg trust, and several are engaged in storing eggs in A telegram was received by The Augusta Herald at 9 o'clock Thursday plants constructed especially for the night stating that the little town of purpose, to be held until next winter's demand. A firm in Danvers, a village Vaucluse was again aroused by another attempt by the same negro who, west of here, has erected a building esa week or so ago, assaulted Miss Susie pecially for the storage of eggs, and Clark, entering the home of Miss expect to pack the enormous sum \$1,- rank, wealth or influence has secured by her friends the female Nimrod and Clark and insulting that young lady a 000,000. The enterprise promises to second time. All kinds of reports be an extensive one. A systems of were heard Thursday night. A lynch- wagons radiating all through the whose coroneted coat of arms, carved decry her old weapon, the gun. ing was said to be on the tapis at county and those adjoining will be in relief on the marble, indicates a Vaucluse, and later it was said that a placed in service, and eggs will be strain of royal blood. Many of the lynching bee had taken place. This bought from all who are willing to stones are broken, all are weather Don't marry a man because he is on the 7.40 Southern train Friday mark, and which was recently intro- many who lie here there is no Patagonia. A gentleman who came to Augusta trouble. Thursday night Miss Susie the eggs are received they are placed friends and kindred have returned to Clark was alone at her home, a mile on zinc lrames holding ten dozen. their homes across the sea. or so from Vaucluse station. She These frames are perforated, so that heard a knock at the door, opened it they will hold the eggs, yet none will by reason of an established custom, ascent he was killed. She says that few and found two burly negroes on the drop through. When fifty of the prevalent in these countries, of rentnor is sympathy. Neither sentiment door when the negroes pushed their a dark rtom and a candle placed under the expiration of that time the bones eign lands; "so that her renunciation of the capital spaces for a time only. At line only, at The young lady each frame. The good eggs show are removed to a large uncovered rethe sport seems to mean that here, at recognized in one of the negroes her clear like globes of light, while the Don't marry a man because ne threatens to go to ruin if you don't. If did not know the same she threatens to go to ruin if you don't. If did not know the same she can be decreased by the same she ca threatens to go to ruin if you don't. It he is so foolish and weak as to go to did not know. It was the same negrow who had been hunted by the men destruction because he cannot have his of Vaneluse, but who had given them.

the slip, and this time he was as bold posed of to the bakers. Having pass- payment insures repose so long as the he stood by the dying victim of his skill. their contents, are placed on an eleva-"We want you to cook us supperbe quick about it," said the bold in- tor and lowered into the basement of the building. Many tanks of cement, The two negroes seated themselves with walls a foot and a half in thickmant, and proceeded to make them- below. Each is seven feet long and selves at home. One of them lit a the same width and depth, and each of reforming him. If he is not eager pipe and cocked his legs on the table. holds 10,000 dozen. The tanks hold a Miss Clark was frightened, but did colorless liquid, the ingredient of not lose presence of mind, and, seeing which are kept a secret and which is claimed to preserve the eggs for

### "There are none in the house, but | weight.

I'll get you some across the way," said One Way to Kill a Dog. Miss Clark, seeing a chance to escape. George Mechou, a coal miner of pears, but they are very few. The black intruders allowed her to Scall Siding, near Drifton, Pa., wanted to relieve his mangy dog of sufferfiew from the house, and meeting a ing by killing him. Disliking the sight of blood, he tied two sticks of had grievously offended a group of dynamite to the dag's tail, lighted a students in the University of Havana. long fuse and bolted for the house. He After his burial some of these students forgot, however, to tie the dog. The manifested their bitterness by the dog got to the house only to find the foolish prank of desecrating the tab-When the boy reached the settledoor slammed in his face, so he crept let which sealed the tomb of their enunder the cabin, which stood on posts. Nothing was left of the dog, and the cabin was blown into small pieces.

### will be laid up for a month. A Fast Train.

une. Isn't that just about as fast as The men entered the house. There any reasonable person should care to flower, two quarts green tomatoes, negroes. There is a dense swamp near time in the future. They sail and by and it was suposed that the negroes soar, are not tied to metal trackways, had taken to its marshy jungles. The and the wildest imagination can sail Calvin Bird, a negro, who hails from searching party scoured the woods, but and soar and roam at will with them

### A Forgiving Widow.

he was on exhibition, Bird had screwed late, and with exclamations of disap-

The Columbia State says it was reanesthetic, and when he awoke he ported in that city Thursday night port a severe eruption of Mont Pelee, say that under its charter it can refound the plate in his scalp, with two that there had been another unfortun- on the island of Martinique, at noon ceive and use bequests for the very horns protruding. The plate will be ate occurrence at Vaucluse and that of Thursday. The eruption was fol- purpose so long held unlawful. A removed. The operation, the doctors the people of the town were very much lowed by total darkness five miles corporation is a strange entity. wrought up. The last reports were away from the volcano. It was 20 meagre, but it seemed that a lynching minutes before it again became light. Has Fortune of Her Own Probably. was imminent. It was there about The Dahome was obliged to change A titled Englishman is going to The divine healer and prophet, Per- three weeks ago that a young lady her course to escape the volcanic dust | marry an American girl who has no THE post-office receipts of Columbia ord-Herald.

### STRANGE CEMETERY.

When Lease Expires Bones Are Thrown Outside of Inclosure.

Ancient Ground in Cuba Where Bodies Are Placed in Niches in the Wall Sealed by Exquis-

tory has been discovered by the Cleveite Marble Tablets. Behind the leper hospital in the San Lazaro district of the city of Havana there lies an old cemetery. Few of the many visitors to that city know that there is such a place; still fewer

> beautiful monuments; not one in a thousand sees that city of the dead which was established by Bishop Juan De Espada in 1805. For 25 years it has stood unused for burial purpo: es. In old Roman days, in the time of the funeral pyre, it was customary to gather the ashes of the incinerated dead and place them in funeral urns. These were sealed and deposited in niches in the walls of special buildings or inclosures, to which was applied the name of columbaria, for the reason that their appearance suggested a dovecore. The general idea of the columbaria has been preserved and, though unusual, is far from unique. The more modern system dispenses with the burning and deposits the coffined body in niches only differing from those of the Roman days essentially in their size. This is the system of the Espada cemetery in Havana, says the New York Post.

The opening of a strongly-locked and heavily-barred iron gateway gives passage into a high walled inclosure of some three or four acres in extent. submitted to an operation involving | Neither monument nor standing tombstone breaks its flat and grassy area. A grass-grown pathway leads straight across the plat to the mortuary chapel upon its northern side. All around are the walls, four to five yards in height, showing four tiers of round-topped niches, some open and some closed and NOTED HUNTRESS REPENTS. sealed. Midway the western wa'll a gateway opens upon a second inclosure of similar area to the first, though of different arrangement. A brickpaved walkway crosses it from east to west, bisecting a series of interior walls which extend through its greater length. If my memory serves me, there pleasures, that of hunting. The most are six of these structures, alternately too, the surrounding walls and the interior structures show the four rows of niches. A little counting and a rough calculation gave the total number in both inclosures at about 12,000.

The ground immediately around the chapel, in the outer yard, is largely oc- ing preserves did not satisfy her and cupied by the horizontal slabs which mark the resting place of those whose forest for her own use. She was called for them a special interment. Here lies her house was full of trophies of her the body of a bishop, and there lies one skill. Now she has taken up her pen to sell. The eggs are being packed by a stained, bordered with untrimmed novel process which is in vogue in Den- grass and weeds. For the graves of Many of the wall niches stand empty

eeptacle along the southern wall, any rate, women are not going to conis no doubt that many of them were ocdays of the reconcentration under Wey-

Marble tablets, often exquisitely taking the place of the now more genthis unused burial ground some dead | deeds of skill-and cruelty." are lovingly and actively remembered. Here and there an English name ap-In one of the walls of the western

section a niche is shown in which once lay the body of a man who, in his life, emy. They were caught and sentenced building near La Punta, in Havana, states that they were there executed shot by the bullets of Spanish sol-A railroad train has run 149 miles, the anniversary of their death is a pub-

Mustard Pickle. Two quarts onions, two quarts cucumber pickles, two quarts caulired); chop and let stand in brine over night; then scald in vinegar When cold pour off vinegar and add two or three heads of celery if desired. For the dressing use one pound ground mustard, half ounce turmeric, one cupful flour, half ounce celery seed and two cupfuls of sugar. Stir into one gallon boiling vinegar; Mrs. Jessie P. Lambert, a rich and add pickles and let boil ten minutes. -Ladies' World, New York.

Corporations in England,

of corporations is reported from his views in a long article in the Lon-England. From time immemorial it | don Tattler. "First," he says, "I behas been established law there that lieve that headgear to be unhealthy. bequests made for the propagation It is bad both for the outside and the were subject to confiscation by the is so universal in what are called the king, and thousands of pounds have upper classes, in contrast to the hairited) was incorporated for the specific purpose of receiving such be- is partly the reason for insanity, Officers of the steamer Dahome re- quests, and the best English lawyers

rich father. She must be really attractive, remarks the Chicago Rec-

The Atlanta Journal says the way food. to keep cool is not to worry about the

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

"Belting" a tree-that is, killing it by destroying the bark in a circle around the trunk-injures it for lumber.

Statistics recently published in Paris show clearly that good surroundings afford comparative immunity from pulmonary tuberculosis.

The British black rat, almost entirely exterminated during the last 100 years by the brown Norwegian rat, is

carefully protected and preserved on an estate at Greenlees, Montgomery. The mining of phosphate rock is one of the important industries of Florida and South Carolina, and it amounts ever pass beneath its vine-covered porto 1.500,000 tons a year, valued at tal. Thousands visit the Colon come-\$5,200,000 at the point of production. tery, with its massive gateway and its Under the auspices of the Institute of France further researches are being made in the famous grottoes of Mentons, on the Riviera, where bones

> ly three entire skeletons have been discovered. An American syndicate has just ought the old McKenzie concession to upply the City of Mexico with water. he water will be brought from the Ilmoloya springs, 40 miles southwest of the capital. The work will include 16 miles of canal, six miles of steel piping and the installation of motive power.

and other remains of prehistoric men

have at various times been found. Late-

The Chicago board of local improvements has decided to use creosoted block for payements in that city. Different kinds of material for paving were looked into by the board, but the decision was in favor of the wood. The first order of this kind of pavement will aggregate about 150 miles of streets to be paved.

Everything we eat and drink and wear runs the gauntlet of germs to an extent which nervous people had better not contemplate. Far too much fuss is made of them. If we listened to all these scares there would be nothing left to do but to get into a bath of carbolic acid and stop there until starvation freed us from the dangers of life.

Lady Florence Dixie, Reformed Nimrod, Now Writing About the Cruelty of Hunting, Women do not seem likely to encroach upon at least one of man's

celebrated shot among English women open and arching the pathway. Here, has abandoned hunting entirely and published a pamphlet on "The Horrors of Sport." She knows what she is talking about, says the New York Sun. Her husband was an ardent hunter, but she

was such an enthusiast that his shootshe would rent a Scottish moor or deer Lady Florence Dixie is this reformed Nimrod. She has killed lions in Africa, gazelies in Arabia, bears in the Rock-

ies. With her brother, Lord James Douglas, she took a journey through A good many years ago another brother, Lord Francis Douglas, lost his life in the Alps. This intrepid woman later climbed the very peak in whose men have done "a tithe of the hunting

ed both of these tests, the trays, with place continues as a burial ground. In I know that it has confronted me many of dried grass and discarded clothing | my fallen game and seen the beautiful indicate their use by the living. There | eye of the deer grow dim. I have ended with the sharp, yet merciful knife the oupied as sleeping places during the dying sufferings of creatures that never harmed me. I, too, have witnessed the angry, defiant glare of the wild beast's fading sight as death decarved, seal the openings of the niches, prived him of the power to wreak his vengeance on the human being that erally used mausoleums, monuments had taken his free life. The memory and headstones. Here and there some of those scenes brings no pleasure to wreath or other floral memento, at- my mind. On the contrary, it haunts tached to the tablet, shows that even me with a cruel reproach, and I fain for a quarter of a century of sleep in | would that I had never done those

New Zealand's Island Federation. Another step in the realization of Mr. Seddon's dream of an island federation apart from the Australian commonwealth, of which New Zealand should be the acknowledged center, was taken during the last menth, when that statesman provided in his budget for a lower rate which New Zealand has so far anto death. A tablet on the face of a nexed-than on Australian goods, and declared that goods from New Zealand would ultimately be admitted free. In view of the determined diery. To-day one of the special sights effort by New Zealand to amalgaof Havana is the beautiful students' mate with the Fiji island group this monument in the Colon cemetery, and action is regarded as an indication of the anti-commonwealth policy that would be adopted if Mr. Sed-

don's scheme is carried out .- Chicago Inter Ocean. An Interesting Relic. In the matter of diminutive bank notes a correspondent sends an account of a curious note which he has in his possession. It is a card measuring 2x21/2 inches, on one side of which is twice printed the word "Twopence," while on the other the sum is printed in words and figures round the border. In the middle is the following: "I promise to pay the bearer, on demand, 2 pence. By order of the Corporation of the City of New York, Feb. 20, 1790. D. Phoenix. City Treasurer." - London

Graphic. the controversy as to the wearing of the tall silk hat waxes warm. A curious illustration of the power | Lord Ronald Sutherland Gewer adds says that the wearing of the tall hat

which is on the increase." GAME LAWS PROTECT BULL BATS-The attention of the boys and men who are amusing themselves shooting bull bats in the afternoons is called to the fact that they are laying themselves liable to prosecution under the game law. This law protects the whippoorwill and all insectiverous birds. For every bull bat that is killed the community will suffer thousands of mosquitoes, which are their

Anybody can kill a poor little young sandy some is rushing and dying, late the city, and the self-corn and peas are fine; cotton picking the roots. One residence within the work, breaking the bottles and comcold and peas are time, cotton provided the partiage. Boilt show them how, we will be general next week.—John H. city was completely demolished, but pletely wrecking the place. The pro-