Forty-three to Fifty-nine.

special order in the House for Wednes- pictures on the walls, they have the Senate was taken up.

Mr. Bomar moved to strike out the bill is of importance to 25,000 people. had concluded, the house agreed to said: The issue was a vital one in the cam- postpone further consideration until paign last summer and the former Thursday night at eight o'clock, when representatives who favored it were the argument was resumed. floor over one hour.

A MANLY SPEECH.

Mr. Towill, of Lexington. spoke in favor of the bill. He was not whipped into line by labor unions. but favored the bill from a sense of duty. The have an opportunity to fit themselves for citizenship. These children need something in their behalf. There are numbers of men who force their chilto work from early morn until while they themselves spend their time in debauchery. It timent. The philanthropic gentlemen mothers are responsible for their children, but it is a duty incumbent upon fare of the children. Mr. Towill did guard, Bennett, Black, Brooks, Callinot speak long, but presented a very manly plea for the bill. He is proud of the progress of South Carolina and material advancement, but he felt Hill, Holman, Humphrey, Irby, Jar- ers face, and, pointing it at her head, of the citizenship of South Carolina. ANOTHER GOOD SPEECH.

Mr. Bomar. The bill is not drastic, ill, Wall, Webb, Whaley, Wise-59. it is not oppressive. It is mild in tone and yet will fill a long-needed want. South Carolina has not always been such a manufacturing State, and her progress is a mattr of pride.

legislation any more than some of the people not be disputed, and interested don't want this owners and the mill operatives, but er of this paper will ponder them. it affects society and society must mills and to get them into the schools. punished is very small and includes shoot." Young Rogers was shot only The children will govern the affairs of very few white murderers: this State when we are gone. Col.

nors McSweeney and Heyward. Col. Herbert went on to say that a punishment? State Democratic convention had in duty bound to legislate for them.

question had been thoroughly thresh- pensary law." ed over, yet it is of paramount importance and he wanted to call attention to some reasons why it should pass.

In the first place, this matter of enacting child labor legislation is not empirical or tentative-we are not excountries. "I, therefore submit," he ly if they were. said, 'that we do not approach the issue in the attitude of exploitersbut that we simply meet a condition vertise it to the world? Unfortuin our State that has arisen by virtue nately it needs no advertisement, for supported wholly or in part by public of our development as a manufactur- it has already advertised itself very ing State. We have abundant evidence of the efficacy of child labor laws in name of the State." This point is also States—we have precedents for enact- known abroad as at home. We have ing this law entitled to the highest nothing to gain by ignoring them. consideration—we are not seeking a Possibly we may gain something by solution, but simply applying a remedy which has commanded itself to squarely. And this brings us to the nearly all manufacturing communities. helpful suggestions in Mr. Wood's

Mr. Haskell continued: "It is trite to say-a truism-that little children who violates its mandates. should have fresh air and sunshinethat they should romp and play in the gainsay this? It sounds trivial to fact that while Senator Tillman is the statutes and of the constitution general spread was feared at the in- was not so sure about it as she would spread over the entire cotton belt of to state it. Accumulation of wealth waging a dignified and forceful and, of South Carolina, and it remains to ception of the epidmic. through our great manufacturing in- it seems, effective fight on the confir- be seen what our new superintendent dustries is a great desideratum-but a mation of Dr. Crum as collector of the of education will do in the premises." greater desideratum is the bailding port of Charleston, The Evening Post What this lawyer says may be true as Carolina is too cheap is further emup of a robust womanhood and man- of that city seizes every opportunity to Spartanburg and Spartanburg phasized this week by two murders in hood in this State. Therefore, Mr. to deride and abuse the senator and County, but it is not true as to Or- which three white men were killed Speaker, let us carry out the spirit of hold him up to scorn and contumely. angeburg and Orangeburg County, by two other white men. The thing Speaker, let us carry out the spirit of more min up to scorn and contumery, angeourg and Orangeourg County, by two other water men. The man who has friends is the was ouried out of sight and it has the man who knows when not to see, been trying to climb out of the hole the resolution passed by the Democration passed by the Democratic passed by the Democration passed by the Democratic passed by th the resolution in May and place this ability the work he is trying to do for our city and country schools as relaw on our statute books.

theory confronts us.

ELOQUENT YOUNG SPEAKER.

The last speaker Wednesday was Mr. Blackwood of Spartanburg, who step of legislation downwards. It is dangerous. Not that it affects capital. not that it affects the little children. But it is a question that strikes at South Carolina as a State. We are PRESENCE OF WIFE AND MOTHER touching the freedom of heart, the freedom of mind, the freedom of soul. people who are now happy and prosperous. It is going into the homes of these people whose condition legislation cannot hope to mend. These people are now in better condition than ever before. They have good clothes, they have plenty to eat, they The child labor bill were the have furniture in their houses and

The hall of the house of representaleft at home. Four-fifths of those in tives was crowded with spectators. favor of this bill are from counties many of them being laides, who took which are not deeply interested in a lively interest in the debate. At manufacture. Sentiment has been 10.15 Mr. Rankin moved to adjourn Mr. Rogers. Mr. King asked Mr. they until arrangements had been it was to present to the department stirred up by honorable but misguided as there were several gentlemen to people and also by outsiders for rea-speak and a vote could hardly be sons not quite so honorable. He went reached at that session. Those who on to say the bill was not wanted by spoke in favor of the bill Thursday would go with him. Mr. Rogers told who were able had paid their taxes comptroller of the treasury. the operatives or the mills. Mr. Bo- night were Messrs. Carey of Charles- Mr. King that as he was a poor man and only those who really did not mar made a long speech, holding the ton, Barron of Rock Hill, McMaster he would have the money, just now were the for the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money, just now were the for the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would appreciate it if he would have the money, just now were the for the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would appreciate it if he would have the money, just now were the for the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the source of the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South he would have the money in the Indian fund \$125,000 of South

of Sumter. The debate was then adjourned to Friday night, when the bill was taken children in the cotton mills should up, further discussed and passed to a

ing words of the bill: Cooper, DeBruhl, Donald, Dorroh, Doyle, Edwards, Hendrix, Hinton, is not a sickly sentiment which makes

James, Kirby, Lancaster, Leaverett, ground, King then turned towards

James, Kirby, Lancaster, Leaverett, ground, King then turned towards people favor this bill, it is a noble sen-Little, Lyles, Mahaffey, Mauldin, Middleton, Morgan, Pearman, Potts, on him, shooting him three more colleges and the beneficiaries were not Pyatt, Rantin, Ready, Richardson, times. I saw Mr. Rogers fall to the cotton mill children. Fathers and Russell, Surratt, Stackhouse, Stuckey,

Nays-Aull, Baker, Barron, Beamson, Carey, Clifton, Culler, Davis, Des-Champs, Devore, Doar, Dowling, Ford, Gaston, Gause, Glover, Gourdin, Moses, Moss, Nichols, Parnell, Pol lock, Quick, Rainsford, Raw linson Col. D. O. Herbert, of Orangeburg. Sinkler, Jezemiah Smith, W. C. Smith favored the bill and spoke in reply to Strong, Tatum, Thomas, Toole, Tow

A Life for a Life.

perhaps some of the people who are Woods states certain facts which can-

protect itself. He was glad to hear been committed in the State in the William King, who shot him and his that Spartanburg county was doing so past twenty-five years, he remarks, is son. well. Spartanburg might not need simply appalling," and no one, cerjured by it. So far as he knows there ghastly list of victims of the crime a little something for caring for the had been no objection made to this would make a book of considerable dog. That was all that was said. petitions against the bill. On no ac- large when they ought—had justice King before or during the shooting. count would he injure the mills, but been meted out to them—to have There was no one present but my sor, ing it. This bill has two worthy ob- tiary." This is also true. The up with the man King and after the

Herbert declared that the very fact mits murder he is punished, and just- effect in the stomach and ranged this rule excluding children under 12, commits a similar offence has only to four times, the first two shots disablshows that the rule is sasisfactory. If go through the form of a trial." This ed both arms and the last two entered the other mills will not make this cannot be gainsaid. The fact to sup- the body, and his life blood is slowly rule, why should not the State make port it are within the knowledge of ebbing away. He was reported to be it for them. The most progressive every man in the State. The condidition dying late this afternoon. nations of the world have enacted tion is the subject of common remark. laws on this subject, then why should Many negroes have been punished for not South Carolina? There is a gener- the crime. Who can name three did leave a message for the sheriff

The next speaker to defend the bill ment take the life of his neighbor spoken of, and there are witnesses for was Mr. Lewis W. Haskell of Colum- than to be guilty of some small misde- the defense as well as for the prosecu-

Is not this true? It is freely asserted in private conversation, and passes unchallenged for truth there. It is as true in cold print. They only qualification that is required, we believe, is in respect to the term "armed perimenting; we are acting in the ruffian." Armed gentleman will do light of the best experience of most as well. Our murderers are seldom of the manufacturing State—and in ranked as ruthans. Possibly they line with the most enlightened foreign would not escape punishment so readi-

all this to be true, why should we admuch to the detriment of the good stating them plainly and facing them The question is not a scholastic one, letter. The law should not only be

Charleston.

LIFE IS CHEAP.

Fully Discussed in the House of Re- opposed the bill. This would be a Father and Son Shot Down in Florence County in

It is going to the hearthstone of these The Murderer Then Snapped the Pistol in the Face of a Defenceless Woman, and Makes

His Escape

day. The bill that had passed the opportunity to converse with intelligent people and the advantages of ers, about seven miles from Florence schools and churches. The bill ex- on the plantation of Alonzo Hewitt tion and said that the demand had himself as very much gratified at the cepts so many classes of people that it late Saturday evening. From the come to him from the treasurers and prospect of an early settlement of the the house on this motion. South mill people any way, then why should evidence at the coroner's inquest as with the statements that it was in Carolina leads the south in cotton it be made a law. Mr. Blackwood published in The State the following manufacturing and Spartanburg leads spoke with much eloquence and feel-story of the killing is obtained: Mrs. ing of the conditions in the mill com- Hewitt, who was an eye witness and existed for the relief offered by his the State. In that county alone this munities of Spartanburg. When he in whose yard the shooting occurred,

> Rogers about a dog. Mr. Rogers told made for the present year. house and that he could get him if he treasurer at Edgefield that all those evidence Mr. Gantt filed with the dog it was.

Mr. King replied: 'Yes, I will pay on the motion to strike out the enactwood, Bomar, Brown, Bunch, Colcock, turned and pointing his pistol at fell on his knees and then to the old man Rogers and opened fire again said to Mr. King: 'You have killed my baby.' Mrs. Hewitt then said to her: 'Yes, and he has killed your old man.' King then turned with his pistol still smoking, and said to Mrs. Rogers: 'Yes, and by God, I will kill the whole d-d family.' As he said Haile, Harellson, Haskell, Herbert, so he shoved the pistol in Mrs. Rogonly three-father, wife and son."

hundred yards from Alonzo Hewitt in graduated penalty bill was passed for the payment of enough of her claims poor people but hard working and hon- annual time extensions. est. The story as told by Mrs. Rog-In his letter printed several days ers is practically the same as told by bill. He saw no reason for the extenher progress is a matter of pr every particular except that Mr. Rog- required until March. which it is as ers stated that the dog in question don't want the bill to stop treating on well to group together for the con- had taken up at his (Rogers') house. election days. In the language of Mr. sideration of the people whom they so He did not know whose dog it was un-"the people of the United deeply concern. The News and Courier til in Florence Saturday when a man States must be protected from the has grouped some of these facts in asked him if he had a setter bitch at ing taxes. people of the United States." This a concise manner in the articles which his house. He told him that he had question not only affects the mill follows below, and we hope every read- one there that took up there but did not know whose dog it was. The man. The number of murders that have wno, as he afterwards found out, was

> "King Mr. Rogers said further: one time and died within ten minutes "If a poor and friendless negro com- after he was shot. The bullet took

It seems, too, that there is another part of the story of the shooting. King

gathered, are presented to the reader. It Is Enforced. of that town the following statement: per in the State ought to note the which it is hoped they will follow. 'In 1894 an act was passed by the legislature of South Carolina to provide for the teaching of physiology lives a perfectly honest man 'The and hygiene in the public schools of noblest work of God.' We doubt if South Carolina, with particular refer- Pope ever saw his equal." We comence to the effect of alcoholic drinks mend the example of this honest man and narcotics upon the human sys- to some dishonest men in this county dog, but kick a flatterer. per officers in control of any school ple out of all they can. money to enforce the provisions of this act. It was further provided that An exchange calls attention to the a somewhat careful examination of side of New England, although a not to pretend to somebody that she out this pest before it shall have

quired by law.

EXTENDING THE TIMES

For Paying Taxes Passes the Senate hat Killed in the House.

In the State Senate last Tuesday week the first matters that came up that provoked any discussion was Mr. THE PROSPECT OF ADJUSTMENT Hydrick's joint resolution to extend the time for the payment of taxes without penalty until March 31, 1903.

Mr. Brice moved to indefinitely postpone the measure. In support of his motion he said the treasurers and auditors are complying with the law and collecting the overdue taxes with the William King shot and killed Sam- penalty attached and there is neither uel Rogers and mortally wounded necessity or excuse for this extension. Messrs. Herndon and Blake agreed with Mr. Brice.

Mr. Hydrick supported his resolupossible to write up the books from month to month and the necessity

joint resolution. Mr. Sheppard was the last speaker. his mule loose in the lot. About this had not paid taxes simply because the transfer of other securities, be-

you for keeping my dog and will pay to extend any kindness possible for value. the amelioration of the condition of Mr. Gantt says: "Owing to the The following is the detailed vote

The following is the detailed vote resulted as follows:

house-8.

Nays-Aldrich, Butler, Carpenter, Davis, Dennis, Goodwin, Hardin, Hy- under like circumstances. drick, Johnson, Manning, Marshall, McCall, McIver, McLeod, Mower, Sharpe, Kolnitz, Walker, Williams-24. KILLED IN THE HOUSE.

House it was discussed and killed. Mr. Banks, of Newberry, saw no negan, Kelley, King, Laney, Lesesne snapped it once or twice. Had there use to extend the time for paying simple 6 per cent. interest to an arbicalled upon to speak for the uplifting negan, Kelley, King, Laney, Lesesne snapped it once or twice. Had there are the time to paying trary date at which both would be taxes. It is a thing that has to be trary date at which both would be taxes. It is a thing that has to be trary date at which both would be taxes. It is a thing that has to be trary date at which both would be the citizenship of South Carolina. As the original principal of would have wiped out the entire fami- done and there is no reason to extend equal. As the original principal of ly, as he had stated, for there were the time for paying taxes. There the State was smaller, a computation must be an end to this thing.

Mr. Tatum explained that the a log cabin with one room. They were the specific reason of killing these against the United States to settle Mr. Welcome Quick opposed the

Capt. J. H. Brooks favored the tax extension. The bill was killed and the House refused to extend the time for pay-

An Honest Man. The Greenwood Journal says:

honest man is the noblest work of which was of such great importance God.' Sometimes one is led to doubt if there are many honest men when he sees how tablishing his basis of calculation of made use of the following manly this legislation, but would not be intainly, will deny that it is so. The told me in Florence he would give me very indifferent many people are about the interest, South Carolina would utterance in its editorial columns: paying their just debts especially secure over \$100,000 in cash from the when it is a subscription to a newspa- general government, in addition to that any temperance legislation will bill in the committee room, whereas size. "As very large proportion" of Have never had any trouble or words per. They will make the finest kind the settlement of these Indian trust in participants." in years past mill men had come here the murderers, it is added, "have with King, and never knew him until of promises to secure credit, and when fund bonds. and the journals had been filled with escaped punishment and today are at Saturday. Never had any words with it is given them they become perfectly callous and indifferent. We confess that the man who will not pay

famous for many good things there

Sick Cattle Killed. Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the any such officer, school director, com- bureau of animal industry, who suthe northern, middle and southern well taken. The facts are as well who should refuse or neglect to garne who should refuse or neglect to carry and mouth epidemic, says that about out the provisions of the act should be 3,000 animals have already been is doing it as if she were kissing him. genuine "town-killer" is that stupid that they never let their left hand removed from office. If I am correct- slaughtered in Massachusetts, Rhode ly informed this act has never been Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. carried into effect and has remained a and that the indemnity of the govern- one dollar's worth of night-gown and knows me and what I've got." dead letter upon our statute books. ment has paid the owners aggregates twenty-four dollars' worth of fussi-Upon whom the blame rests I cannot over \$100,000. Dr. Salmon said that ness. but a practical one—a condition not a just enough to protect the humblest say, but it is evident that some one unless new cases should develop it is has been derelict, and if the plain probable that most of the quarantine citizen, but also strong enough to provisions of the act were carried out restrictions now existing will have large supply of looking glasses in the to be hoped that the Southern repremany removals of school officials would been removed in about sixty or ninety take place. This act has never been days. Not a single case of the disease repealed so far as I can find out from has been reported from any point out-

> THE fact that human life in South some crime we hang negroes for.

SETTLING CLAIMS.

Mr. Gantt is Back from Washington and is Encouraged At

Government Willing to Wipe Out company when alone. Basis, But Interest is Wanted.

The State says Secretary of State Gartt returned from Washington Thursday afternoon, and expresses war of 1812-15.

The United States government admits an indebtedness to the State of \$77,028,02 on July 19, 1832, with in-"I was at home when Mr. Rogers He said that the reasons already given | terest at 6 per centum thereon. Howcame up in front of the house in the were abundant to convince the senate ever, they require, before allowing inroad. Mrs. Rogers was with him. of the necessity for the extension, and terest, that the State must show Samuel Rogers his son, had just come further than all these he believed that she either paid interest on a from Florence and was about to turn there were hundreds of people who greater amount, or lost interest by time Mr. King came up and spoke to they did not have the money nor could fore interest will be allowed her, and proof of this fact that necessitated him that the dog was down at the He had ascertained from the county Mr. Gantt's visit to the capital. This

The United States holds as trustee ter. The bill was opposed by Mr. give him a little something for the delinquents. He did not take any Carolina 6 per cent. bonds, of the iscare of the dog, as he had kept him stock in these statements that any sue of 1859, for the erection of the Morgan of Greenville and Mr. Fraser for some time, not knowing whose harm could come either to the State state house and in any settlement others. or the counties and believed that it which is effected, these bonds must be was the duty of the general assembly paid by the State at their full force cheerful thing in a family is a bank feeling between them.

Rogers. Just as he fired young Rogers ed the year and nays on Mr. Brice's as a result of ceaseless personal effort his money. said to King: 'If you shoot papa you motion to indefinitely postpone the on his part, the treasury department ng words of the bill:

Yeas—Bailey, Bass, Bates, Black
Said to King: It you shoot papa you joint resolution to extend the time now offers a settlement which will you travel. You can get a fresh supwill have to shoot me.' King quickly for the payment of taxes without practically square accounts but this young Rogers, fired. Young Rogers penalty until March 31, 1903. The offer Senator Tillman refuses, and is appealing from the decision of the up a New Year's resolution to another gage in truck farming near Meggett's. Yeas-Blake, Brice, Brown, Doug- auditor of the war department, de- at this late day. lass, Herndon, Hood, Hough, Stack- manding that South Carolina be paid upon the same basis with which a settlement was effected with Virginia

> "This basis is the computation of Peurifoy, Ragsdale, G. W., Raysor, both accounts until the maturity of when he is down on it. Sheppard, Stanland, von the bonds held by the government in 1881, and interest at 6 per cent. upon of his best girl he should take her the balance due the State (\$52,000) skating and let her slide. When the matter came up in the until the day of payment. The treasury department proposes the computation of interest on both accounts at unable to get a decent one. to 1899 would effect this result.

"South Carolina is thus assured of Under the act of 1893 they were fundable at 50 cents on the dollar, and and demanded instead full face value,

with interest." Senator Tillman, Mr. Gantt says, was Pope, we believe, who said 'An in the departments at Washington shortly afterwards.

We quite agree with him. to the State in making out her case. If Senator Tillman succeeds in es-

A Good Idea to Teach. count would ne injure the mins, out ended their own lives on the gallows, Mrs. Hewitt and my wife, but I be what he owes is an abomination in a most excellent idea advanced by neys of the liquor makers and dealers hurt them they would be here fight- or be life convicts in the Peniten- lieve that Mr. Thomas Hewitt came our sight But we started out to say Senator McLeod, of Lee county, that we found an honest man in Green- Saturday in his remarks on the toy tic party if any stingent liquor law is jects—to force the children from the passage passed. If the Democratic party has jects—to force the children from the passage passed. If the Democratic party has jects—to force the children from the passage passed. If the Democratic party has jects—to force the children from the passage passed. If the Democratic party has jects—to force the children from the passage passed. If the Democratic party has jects—to force the children from the passage passed. If the Democratic party has jects—to force the children from the passage passed pas say that there are not others but we of the bill, he declared that it was stood it to have these fellows, who found one. We have always thought time to teach children that pistols are are prophesying its downfall in it all well of him, but every time we see things to be let alone, and he added these years, it is thought enough to him from this time on we shall feel that it was but a brief step from the stand anything. If the Democratic that some of the mill presidents make ly, but the influential white man who downward. Old man Rogers was shot like lifting our hat. The circumtoy pistol to the weapon more dangertances are these: He was a subscriber ous to the public at large. There is existence, then it has existed long to a county newspaper before moving good, sound philosophy at the bottom enough." to Greedwood, and when he left his of this idea, it is one that has the home he neglected to notify the pub- future in view, and it is full of Further information in regard to the ernor at Tabiti. The surviving in- lavish living. High class Italians have lisher that his address had been possibilities. We do not despair of new rule requiring soda fountains habitants are left destitute of food, no objections whatever to dwelling over changed, and the paper continued to seeing the present generation brought to pay a special tax for selling claret shelter and clothing, all having been a shop or place of business. go on and was taken out of the office to the realization of the awful evil of and read by some of his people. The pistol carrying, for already we have sent out by Commissioner of Internal al demand all over South Carolina for white men who have been punished with his wife saying that he did not aforesaid publisher wrote and asked noticed a tendency to a revolution of Revenue J. W. Yerks in the form of just such a law as this. He then for it in the past twenty-five years, mean to be taken and did not want to us, as a favor, to find out if this gensentiment on this question outside of a letter to the various revenue collections. quoted from the messages of Gover- except in so far as the expenses of lie in jail, so that he had left the tleman lived in Greenwood and if so the newspapers. which, to their evertheir acquittal are to be reckoned as State. He said further that if he was to see if he would pay the account lasting credit, are, a unit in condemnsure that the witnesses would tell the which amounted to \$15 for subscrip- ing the pernicious practice. But if it "In South Carolina a man's proper- truth that he would not mind coming tion. As soon as we mentioned it he is impossible to turn from the evil of distilled spirits, wines or compounds passed resolutions recording its approty is just as safe as it is in any other
to Florence and giving himself up,
said 'Yes, I owe it and I will pay it in
their way those who now habitually
thereof, in combination with soda val of this bill. The people of the entire State or country, but his life is practually but he would not risk it. It is also a few days. Please write and tell carry concealed weapons, the custom said that all parties had been drink-vour friend for me that it is all right. can be wholly eradicated if a general cultural people are as much so as the ruthan who chooses to take it in re- ing and that when King and Tom It was carelessness on my part. I effort is made to engraft into the factory people. The legislature must venge for some imaginary affront. Hewitt drove up the Rogers were should have had the paper stopped or minds of the rising generation the look to the good of the people and its Things have reached such a pass in raising a row and it is said that King sent to me here but I failed to do so. idea that a pistol is something to be this State that a man can, provided claims that they both came on him He is not to blame however, and I let alone, and if kept at all only he has influence and friends, with with knives and that he shot in self will pay it.' Alas! Alas! that the about one's premises as a protection much greater impunity from punish- defense. There is also a pitchfork world was full of such men. This against burglars or other unlawful in- fession of love, or missives of sentigentleman lives in Greenwood and truders. Parents out to mould the mental comic or burlesque character he is a subscriber to the Journal. It minds of their children along this on St. Valentine's day, which this bia. He declared that the pending meanor like the violation of the distion. Both sides, as nearly as can be is an honor to number such a man as line; teachers in schools out to lose year occurs on Saturday, February 14, this among one's subscribers. We no opportunity to bring out the evils will be profusely observed by the hope that we have others like him on of the practice and, above all, all of young people judging from the numour list, but we have not put them to us should practice what we preach and ber of valentines that are being handlburg has furnished to the newspapers the test. We think every newspa- set the rising generation an example ed by local dealers. The origin of St. fact that in Greenwood S. C., a city

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Seeking equality with man, woman sinks to his level.

she fears is goodlooking. woman think you love her than to make her understand you don't.

nine attributes as long as there is a last year, is alarming. It is indeed world.

A man can be happy with a toothtomobile.

Pointed Paragraphs. A TRAGEDY IN COLLETON. Some love letters are too soft to file.

to sympathy. Short-sighted people are naturally close observers.

It cost more to support one vice than ten virtues.

A man usually blows in a lot of money on a blowout. Some people are in mighty poor

world the better off he is.

his candid opinion of you. Marriages add either to a happiness or to his misery.

When the average man tells he is in a hurry to prove it. If a man has neither friends nor

enemies he has lived in vain. With the exception of ballot girls. aronic kickers are a nuisance. Amateur photographers are willing

to take anything except advice.

If you would retain your friends don't remind them of their faults. Crank notions are all right if they can be turned to good advantage. It is a wise woman who can smile

at a compliment and then forget. One enemy may do more damage than a hundred friends can repair. A red nose may be due to the rays of the sun or to the raise of the glass. In some business transactions the

middleman soon becomes the headman. Many a woman bends a man's will during life and breaks it after his

Next to having wisdom yourself is the ability to profit by the wisdom of Mr. Coley said that the men had dis not helpless and that she had made the Next to a good temper the most

balance. No one is liable to discover that a was married and left a wife and one

Leave your worries at home when Coast Line and lived in Charles'on

It is a mean man who will throw man H. Blitch, but left him to en-

It seems queer that so many crooked people find themselves in straightened circumstances.

It is generally understood that a simple interest at 6 per cent. upon man dislikes a slippery pavement When a young man wants to get rid the prominence of the families con-

> Although some people are continually changing their minds they seem

rheumatism is the apparent necessity of listening to everybody's cure for it. When two men get together each talks about himself; when two women meet they both talk about some other woman.

Killed by Mistake.

locomotive in pursuit of the thieves. land of dreaded storms. Policeman Mills, who was also searching for the robbers, came upon Colby has been rendered valuable help by standing on the railroad track. Each tween January 14 and January 16. fish is not the same." Mr. Baker, of Abbeville, who is em- mistook the other for one of the From the meagre news received at ployed in the senate library at Wash- thieves. Mills fired. Colby received Tahiti up to the time of the sailing of berries in midwinter and sea gulls "It ington, who has collected the evidence two bullets in his body and died the Mariposa it is estimated that eggs in autumn."

WILL INJURE THE PARTY.-The Monroe, N. C., Enquirer of last week "The liquor men have raised the cry hurt, if passing laws restricting the liquor evil in this State will hurt the Democrtic party. It is down right The Columbia Record says that was funny to hear some of the hired attortalk about the ruination of the Demo-

SPECIAL TAN ON SODA WATER .phosphate, catawba, etc., is being tors. The letter states that the purpose of the new ruling is only to discountenance and prohibit the sale of water, ginger ale or other like beverages of a similar character by druggists and others without the payment

of a special tax. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- The custom of sending letters containing pro-Valentine's day is attributed to a very old notion, alluded to by Shakespeare, that on this day birds begin to mate. Hence, perhaps, arose the custom of sending love tokens at this

To keep their respect, whip a curly THE TOWN KILLER.-The people who send to New York for merchan-A woman knows you love her when dise always do so because some New you deny that a woman whose rivalry York merchant has reached them by It is a good deal easire to make a pus Cristi, Tex. It is not right to the people's needs. abuse a purchaser for buying from any merchant who has what he wants and It takes a womon to kiss a child has told him about it. Such a pur- strive earnestly to do. and look in a man's eyes while she chaser is not a "town-killer." The sort of alleged business man whose know that their right hand does noth-A twenty-five dollar night-gown is inane conceit is that, "Everybody ing.

THE news that cotton to the value of \$10,000,000 was destroyed by the Women will never lose their femi- boll weevil in a small section of Texas sentatives in congress will secure an No woman ever loved a man enough appropriation of sufficient size to wipe Commoner.

Women are so naturally deceitful brush and a pipe; his unhappiness be- that they can fool themselves into gins when he adds a valet and an au- thinking that they have good figures when they are like a sack of flour.

Only the sympathetic are entitled Henry W. Blitch Killed by Magis-

trate Behling at Meggetts. Henry W. Blitch, a prominent truck farmer,of Meggett's, Colleton County, was shot and instantly killed by Mag-

istrate Behing Friday afternoon. Behling used a shot gun. He fired twice and Mr. Blitch was instantly boro and surrendered to the sheriff.

returned by the coroner's jury. From the meagre particulars gathered here it seems that Blitch and services of Mr. Blitch were held, the window sill. magistrate warned Mr. Blitch Friday morning not to return to the plantation, where he had been working. Blitch was there in the afternoon shotgun on his shoulder. Mr. Coley | ly she got the drift of the conversation. said that Mr. Blitch had a gun, but The cleaners wanted to know what did not have a chance to use it. the had caused the spot. Fortunately a magistrate being quicker with his bottle of shoe blacking was standing weapon. Both barrels were discharg- pear by, and she pointed at this and (d, the loads taking effect in Blitch's "ouid" and "ouid" until she left in

Mr. Biitch was 31 years of age. He a telegraph operator by the Atlantic Magistrate Behling is about 40 years of age. He has served at Meggett's for some time as magistrate, and had driven out about a mile and a half from the station to his farm, which had been leased by Mr. Blitch, when

SWEPT BY TIDAL WAVE.

Perhaps the worst thing about The Loss of Life is Estimated at One Thousand Persons.

Courier.

News of a fearful loss of life in a destructive storm which swept over This instinct of self destruction is the South Sea islands last month, found only in the highest and lowest reached San Francisco on Sunday by the steamer Mariposa direct from Captain George H. Colby, the Bos- Tahiti. The loss of life is estimated ton and Maine station agent at Plym- at 1,000 persons. On January 13 last with accrued interest to date consti- outh, N. H., was shot and killed by a huge tidal wave, accompanied by a a shrewd picturesqueness. "Let the The United States government has robbed during the night and Captain with fearful force, causing death and have borrowed." repeatedly declined this settlement, Colby, with others, had started on a devastation never before equalled in a If a person were to be met coldly

The storm raged several days, reaching its maximum strength be-1,000 of the islanders lost their lives. crease this number. The first news of than no bread." the disaster reached Papeete, Tahiti January 26, by the schooner Eimeo. cats on the fire." The captain of the schooner placed the fatalities at 500.

The steamer Excelsior arrived at Papeete the following day with 400 cat, without a little child, is a house destitute survivors. The captain of without pleasure and without laughthe Excelsior estimated the total loss ter." of life to be 800. These figures comprised only the deaths on the three islands of Hao, Hikuera and Makokaa, whose ordinary population is 1,800. On Hikuera Island, where 1,000 inhabitants were engaged in pearl div- ous state of affairs. In Italian cities ing, nearly one-half were drowned. there are no slum districts. The poor-On an adjacent island 100 more were est of the poor may be lodged in the washed out to sea. Makokaa and Hao same palace with people whose income are depopulated. Conservative esti- runs over \$25,000 annually. The poor mates at Tahiti place the number of are packed away in the garrets or in islands visited by the tidal wave and the cellars, to be sure, and their mishurricane at 80. All of them were ery must be rendered all the more under the control of the Fiench gov- acute by the sight and scent of such swept away by the storm.

Brain Leaks.

When faith leaves fear enters in. The praying Christian is never in doubt.

A smile in the home is worth two at the office. By the ladder of hope men climb to gether, Mirandy .- Judge. higher things.

A weak faith is a poor foundation for a high hope. A written word may be erased, a

spoken word never. The loudest prayer usually reaches the shortest distance. Some men become lost by undertak-

ing a short cut to duty.

No man's heart is big enough to harbor both love and greed. When fencing evil out of the heart be careful to fence the good in.

People who mind their own business find it an ever increasing duty. Quite a lot of people are rude when they think they ar blunt and straightforward.

as unsatisfactory as eating bean soup with a fork. A widow's tear in the scales will

advertising, says the Croney, of Cor- outweigh any donation wrung from The world judges us by what we ac-

complish; God judges us by what we A lot of people are so conscientious

A whole lot of people love to sing can enjoy a softly cushioned pew over white men, either in the South while doing so.

ple into politics they would not talk so globe are white men in subjection to much about the small interest they an inferior race? have in it. - Will M. Maupin in The

THE Savannah Press says: "The other people are not. Democratic party has found it uphill work ever since it dropped Mr. Cleveland." That is true. but it is easily accounted for. The party was so bad- she makes a good wife. defeated in the middle of Cleve-

HER FRENCH A FAILURES The Tragedy of a Blacking Bottle

In the Latin Cuarter.

She was spending her first month in the Latin quarter of Paris. She spoke English fluently, with a Boston accent; also she spoke German, could make a fair stagger at Italian and knew a few werds of Hindoostanee, but of French not a syllable.

One morning she found herself in a killed. His body was brought to the wrestling match with a bottle of city Saturday morning and will be French shoe blacking. The pesky bot-The better a man gets along in the shipped to McBeth's Sunday for inter- tle, understanding that it had to deal ment, the funeral services having with an alien, refused to give up its Stir up a man's wrath if you want been held at 15 Chapel street Satur- cork. She had no corkscrew of her day afternoon. After the shooting own and did not know how to ask for Magistrate Behling went to Walter- one, even if she dared suspect that her next door neighbor might be possessed No report of the trouble has been sent of the luxury. The tine of her pet fork by the correspondents in Walterboro she had bent on the obstinate plug, the and consequently it was not known point of her best penknife she had brohe e Saturday just what verdict was ken off short, and nothing remained except to throw the bottle out of a window to get at its contents. She decided as a last resort to try breaking Behling have not been on the best of the neck off the bottle. With a "stove terms. There was a dispute about lid lifter" she administered several the lease of certain lands and it is cautious taps in the region of the jugusaid that this was the direct cause of lar of the obstinate neck. "Nothin the shooting. According to a state- doin'." Then she tapped harder still, ment given a Reporter for The Sun- and the blacking came. All over her day News Saturday night by Mr. J. fingers it came, all over her light wool-M. Coley, in whose house the funeral en skirt and over much of the floor and

> heart, killing him almost instantly. heightened spirits, feeling that she was agreed about land transactions, and cleaners understand. When the skirt that a law suit had kindled the bad was duly returned the following week, It was dyed black .- New York Tribune,

> > ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Breton sheep are not much larger than a fair sized hare.

The mandarin duck is one of the most beautiful of aquatic birds. The queen is always at the mercy of the bees and is a slave instead of a

would be able to pull against more than a dozen horses. The greyhound, which can cover a

The giraffe, armadillo and porcupine have no vocal cords and are therefore cerned in their section .-- News and mute. Whales and serpents are also

> after the first transformation. To escape from dangers which men-

> ace them starfishes commit suicide.

say:
"The shore is the same, but the shell-The impossible is denoted by "black

It is feared that later advices will in- empty." That is, "Half a loaf is better

"He that does not look before him will look behind him."

Homes In Italy.

Speaking of homes and ways of living, Mr. Luigi Villari in "Italian Life In Town and Country" reveals a curi-

twenty years today, Hiram. Hiram (with a sigh)-Yes, fer twents years we've fought-Mrs. Henpeck (scowling) - What? You old wretch!

Too Valuable to Lose. Mr. Grogan-Sure, Moike, an' what did yez do wit' yure dorg? Mike-Oh, he wuz wort' \$10 an' Oi

kep' t'inkin' if some wan sh'd stale um Oi could ill afford th' loss, so Oi gave um away, b'gorra! - Chicago Awfully Benighted.

-Kansas City Independent

Attacking error with a feather is Drummond THERE is considerable flippant talk about this country and Germany go ing to war over the Venezuelan dis-

> no such calamity befall this country. THE Atlanta Journal expresses the correct opinion that it is a long way from Cleveland to Bryan. And it might have truthfully added that it

is uphill all the way. WE agree with the Augusta Chroni-'Rock of ages cleft for me" if they cle that the idea of negro domination or anywhere else, is too absurd for If some men would put more princi- serious contemplation. Where on the

> No matter how ashamed of her husband a woman is, she will imagine

> The worst slur one woman puts on another is when she says "anyway,

land's last term as President that it falling out with you is never to get Some men have such a way with The man who has friends is the was buried out of sight and it has too well acquainted with it.

She decided to have the skirt cleaned. and, packing it into a bundle, tripped off to an establishment where sae found embarrassment because she when Behling rode up, carrying a could not understand questions. Final-

ruler. A beetle one-third the size of a horse

the trouble took place. The affair mile in a minute and twenty-eight sechas caused genuine regret, owing to onds, is the fastest of quadrupeds.

> voiceless. The glowworm lays eggs which are themselves luminous. However, the young hatched from them are not possessed of those peculiar properdes until

scales of animal life. . The daily talk of the Hebrideans has

on going to a friend's house, he

"The man who is idle will put the

"A house without a dog, without a

Mrs. Henpeck-We hev bin married

Hiram (quickly)-Life's battles to

Dasherly-Is he so very ignorant? Flasherly-Ignorant? Why, actually, he doesn't even know a cure for colds!

I wonder why it is we are not all kinder than we are. How easily it is done! How instantaneously it acts. How infallibly it is remembered!-

pute. Let us all earnestly pray that

The best thing to keep love from

"Better thin kneading than to be