## the Legislative Committee.

FAVORS RADICAL CHANGES.

He Discusses Intelligently Topics Which Are of Interest. Increase in Levy or Reduce Expenses.

In response to the request of the ture remedies for the weakness in the tax system, Mr. Jesse T. Gantt, secretary of state, has made some inin the laws. His very full report will be sent to the commissioners before their meeting in Columbia next Thursday. After reviewing the situation in this State, he quotes copiously from the messages of Gov. Nash of Ohio, Gov. Odell of New York, Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, Ex-Gov. Tyler of Virginia, Gov. Beckham of Kentucky, Ex-Gov. Voorhees of New Jersey and Gov. Murphy of New Jersey, all of whom approve a franchise

In his letter to the commissioners. Senators Mower and Manning and Representatives Moses, Thomas and Tatum, Mr. Gantt says in part:

'The first inquiry which must address itself to you is that of the tinancial condition of the State, compared with its condition in former years. He then submits a table compiled from the official reports for the past six years, showing the gross amount realized from the State levy, the cash on hand available and to the credit of the general fund at the close of each of said years, and the outstanding obligations of the governor and treasurer borrowed to meet current indebtedness. This table shows that no fiscal year was ended with an outstanding indebtedness until 1901, when the State was in arrears \$145,000, an amount which was increased to \$296,-852 by the beginning of the current

Mr. Gantt continues: "It will thus be seen that until two years ago the State, while not on a cash basis, generally received the new year's taxes in time to meet all required payments when due, although on some occasions the treasurer was compelled to resort to the expedient of overdrawing his account with the banks. It shows that on the 1st of January last although more taxes levied for the new year had been collected than ever before, the treasurer an outstanding notes for money borrowed to meet current expenditures aggregating \$296,852.76. It can be of this condition, that for 1898, 892,-000, and in 1899, \$100,000, was received by the treasurer from the dispensary, and that the present condition of the treasury is not entirely due to an increase in the appropriations. For the present fiscal year, notwithstanding the fact that \$88,000

government and used in payment of the appropriation for pensions, \$275,-00 has already been borrowed by the treasurer, which will doubtless be increased to \$375,000, the full amount permitted by law to be borrowed, before the close of the fiscal year. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

was received from the United States

"The appropriations which it is law." usual to make exceed \$1,125,000 each year; the receipts of the State barely exceed \$1,000,000.

'It will thus be seen that not only is the State's finances in comparably worse conditions than six years ago, that each year adds to our difficulties bers of the general assembly are well a floating indebtedness exceeding \$100,000. In his message to the general assembly in 1898, Gov. Ellerbe, who had been comptroller general. and consequently was qualified to finances of the States are in a very unsatisfactory condition. \* \* By refusing to borrow \$100,000, as is often done, though I have not saved realized in South Carolina. the State any great amount in the way of interest charges, I have resage to the general assembly of 1899, he said: "The finances of the State raised." Gov. Ellerbe referred to the I will suggest in detail in my regular necessity of the State treasurer to report to the general assembly. overdraw his accounts with the banks during the summer months until the collection of the new year's taxes in the fall could reimburse them, or to borrow money sometimes for that purpose. When he refused to borrow money, it was with no idea that the note would be outsanding at the close he deemed to have a deficit of \$10).-000, because it would have required practically that amount at that time taxes referred to. to meet the current year's appropriations from the taxes assessed for the basis the deficit was, in round numbers, \$440,000 on Jan. 1 last, and it will reach approximately \$600,000 by the next meeting of the general as-

"The finances of the State are unand that some remedy must be found. and that at once, is unquestionable.

themselves: "First, Reduction in appropria-

tions. 'Second. An increase in the levy.

"Third. An increase in assessments.

"Fourth. New sources of revenue. REDUCE APPROPRIATIONS.

"Is it possible to reduce appropriations to a sufficient amount to come so. They are now in force in many of mer and Reid says he will not be here of September I, from Trenton S. C.: witnin the present available income of the state?

"The amount annually expended in the government of the city of New by the courts to be just and constitu-York would run the government of tional."

South Carolina about 40 years. 'Of our present tax levy of five mills, one and one-half mills required to pay the interest on the public debt.

three-fourths of a mill to support, the asylum and institute for the blind one significant letter from a former Geormill for the pensions and a little less gian who now lives in Texas: than three-fourths of a mill for all colleges and institutions for higher eduemergencies which arise. Can it be oblige, your old friend."

reasonably asserted that the State inverse to extract and antilered it every college in the State was closed, would the State's fluances Conductor Would Not Stop to Fick Miller Meltlinen Shot to Beath by e much improved. Can we default on the interest on our bonds, stop pensioning the veterans, or turn the inmates out and close the asylum doors? Clearly there is no remedy here, and any appropriations that can be or will apparent as before.

it is within the authority of the gen-

eral assembly to increase the levy to commission to suggest to the legisla- be increased if other remedies are re- hour. jected, this step would entail added hardship upon those citizens who own was returning home on the Seaboard the killing. The two men entertainreal property, and who are already train which leaves Atlanta at 8:10 p. ed hard feelings for each other for timated until the third annual generabearing more than their share of the vestigations which have convinced barden of government. If the next Booth tried to pass from one car to this afternoon was the result. There two or three weeks himself of the necesity for a change general assembly attempts to thus another, and in doing so, another seems to have been no eyewitnesses to tiplies about 1,000,000 times or more raise sufficient money to pay the outone-half mill.

the average direct levy in the other gro coach and did not get up; he was States of the union. We can only ap- writing and did not move his pencil preciate our condition by comparing from the paper on which he was writin the levy but add to the difficulties under which we are laboring, by giving an added inducement to the ownevade an excessive demand by the State government.

"Is not the present ridiculously low returns for assessment in many quar- founded those who appealed to him to ters due to a feeling with many people do so, as it disgusted the other pas- he shot McKinney from amoush. that because their property is tangible singers on the train and many threats. This he denied emphatically and his they are called upon to bear a burden were made against the man. which should be in part on the shoulders of other men? In a bulletin issued by the State of

various States for the year 1895, the accuracy of which cannot be questioned, it is shown that 45 States of the the general property tax. Thus the Lane's conduct, is as follows: States collectively raised only twodifths of the money required for their purposes by direct taxes upon property: South Carolina thus raises practically all of hers.

"Assessments clearly should the relative importance and resources of the State should not be misrepresented to the world at large. However, I doubt if any better method of raising them will be found than to first reduce the present excessive tax said, however, in partial explanation levy and show to the man who owns real estate that he is asked to contribute only his fair share to the support of government.

> condition of the State the adoption of some of the measures by which the other States of the union have been Barrett Phinzy, J. G. Hill, P. M. enabled to raise three-fifths of the Smith, C. O. Niblock, D. A. Watson, various sums required for their support and I could not better express! the measures which I would recommend than did Gov. Nash to the general assembly of Ohio, at the session of 1902, and which were substantially adopted by that body and enacted into

After quoting Gov. Nash's recommendation as to the franchise tax, Mr. Gantt continues: "Of course I do not intend in every instance to endorse or recommend the schedule fixed in this bill, as your committee and the memqualified to determine what would be fair and equitable, and what exceptions, if any, should be made therein. I would call your attention to the fact that New York exempts manufacturing corporations from the payment of it be expected that anything like the sums suggested by Gov. Nash can be

"The revenue derived from the orfused to sanction what appears to me materially increased. Although the up in Griffin Wednesday night, after to be a bad precedent." In his mes- present schedule was adopted largely at my suggestion, its practical operation has convinced me that some modi- years. His case outrivals Rip Van are still in a very unsatisfactory condition. \* \* \* The appropriations made to it, and to the genefal law for When a young man Reid was married must be cut down or the tax levy the formation of corporations, which

"Among other sources of revenue to the State are inheritance taxes, and certain forms of business licenses. A majority of the States of the union and his supposed remains were who, together with Mooney, seized the large sums from fish and oyster privileges and taxes, while slot machines, of the year, but would be settled from etc., are generally taxed elsewhere. taxes soon to be collected. The State These measures, in some instances, are more equitable and less burdensome than some of the corporation

"The general assembly should adopt no measure which will place an undue expenses of the current year. On this burden upon any industry; the prosperity of the State no longer depends solely upon agriculture, but is intimately and inseparably connected with never known and many refused to the well-being and profitableness of trade and manufactures. The corporations have done, and are doing, much for South Carolina and the State questionably in a deplorable condition, should adopt the most liberal laws and measures in dealing with them con- and all are forced to admit the truth- ish bath manager in this city who sistent with the good of the common-"Four alternate remedies suggest wealth. But this liberality should not extend to an exemption from any

> government. "While I realize that some of the only with the laws and practices in a sister living in Griffin. Mrs. Charles tion debate. the most progressive States, and have but a few days and does not know not been found unduly burdensome:

portion of their share of the burden of

# Wanted Him Out.

Carolina lawyer received the following | ception." "Dear Kernel: I have bearn that

my son John has been sent to the

## INDIGNANT PASSENGERS

Up a Man Who Pell. be cut will not affect the result, and prominent Oconee county planter who Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock will leave the necessity now upon us as fell from the Seaboard Air Line train by Harry Dean, son of Magistrate J. the Rio Grande: a few years ago, and "Can the levy be increased? While Wednsday morning about 3 o'clock to prominence of the families of both deany amount necessary to meet the himself badly torn up by falling from more regrettable. needs of the State, and clearly it must a train running at about 20 miles an

m. After the train left Tucker Mr. some time, and the tragic sequel of passenger brushed against him and he the affair. The body of McKinney each generation, and Texas planters standing notes of the treasurer, and fell from the train. Before the train was discovered on the road side imme- are now anxiously awaiting the coming to raise a sufficient amount to meet had run a half mile, according to many diately after the meeting of the men. necessary appropriations, a levy of witnesses who were on board, the bell seven and one-half or eight mills must cord was pulled and conductor Lane ney was riding in his buggy from be made; if the outstanding notes are was notified that Mr. Booth had fallen carried as floating indebtedness, still off. Mayor J. F. Rhodes, Mr. Chas. ter of a mile from Tucapau he and the levy must be increased at least N. Hodgson and other prominent men on the train went to Lane and asked was on foot. The noise of the pistol "This levy of seven and one-half or him to back the train and pick Mr. eight mills would be nearly three times | Booth up. Lane was sitting in the neit with theirs. Would not an increase ing, but replied, in an unconcerned manner, that when the train reached Lawrenceville, a distance of some out for Mr. Booth. Lane's refusal to working clothes of a farmer and apback the train such a short distance, in a case like this, completely dum- tion.

 Several parties-decided to board the engine at the next stop, and while see a neighbor and met Miller McKinothers took charge of Lane, hold a ney driving along in a buggy. New York, showing the finances of the pistol to his head and compel him to sources \$124,925,920 of which only and a petition was circulated by a year from all sources (including phos- train, and asking that Lane be dis-

"Supt. E. Berkley, Seaboard Air Line, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: We, at 8:10 o'clock, very respectfully sub- utes. mit that Conductor Lane, of said raised, if for no other reason than that train, should be summarily discharged from the service of your company, on the following statement of facts:

"Near Tucker, Ga., on your road, Mr. Frank Booth, a leading planter of Oconee county, fell from the train; two reputable witnesses saw him fall; the hell cord was pulled before the train could have possibly run a half diately notified of what had occurred said Booth.

(Signed) C. N. Hodgsen, B. F. Holder, Jr., I. B. Smith, A. M. Burch, S. B. Wingfield Jr., J. F. Rhodes, J. G. Carthiers, C. D. Epps, H. P. Hinton, Paul E. Jackson F. A. Connell, E. D. Sledge, J. A. Wilson, Louis M. Johnson, J. W. Tuck, W. C. Wingfield, J. N. Williamson, W. A. Harris, E. G. Turner, L. P. Durham, R. J. Turner, W. G. Harris.

# MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

A Man Supposed to be Dead Suddenly

A special dispatch from Griffin, Ga., tion of the State, asserted that "The this annual franchise tax. I intend been most forcibly demonstrated by a merely to suggest the source; nor can strange incident that has created Reid, belonging to one of the best families in Georgia and before the ganization of corporations cannot be war one of the most wealthy, turned having supposedly been dead twenty

went west over thirty years ago. relatives mourned his demise and a None of the rioters was arrested. found a strange man on the streets, of stealing chickens from his premises. evidently trying to locate scenes of long years ago. When asked his name he replied that he was Jack When the story was circulated Reid. over the city Thursday it created a

believe the man's statements. "Friends of his boyhood hunted him up and used every cunning question to entrap the man and prove him to be a fake, but their efforts were futile, fulness of his assertion that he is the comes from South Carolina and who city cemetery is that of an unknown not believe the latter accepted free man. Reid claims to have been liv- passes and franks unless he had veriing in Central and South America for fication over the senator's signature. many years past and accumulated and Mr. Tillman avers the matter was a Fishing Creek wreck, Peter Miller died George W. Coleman waylaid and shot

sensation the like of which Griffin has

# Used Her Teeth.

A dispatch from Columbia, Ga., and was finally arrested.

# SHOT TO DEATH.

Harry Dean at Spartanburg A special dispatch to the Augusta firm of Sloane & McKinney, merchants Chronicle says Mr. Frank Booth, the at Tucaupa mills, was shot and killed State. near Tucker, Ga., Tuesday night M. Dean of Duncan's. The tragedy has now spread over the eastern about 9 o'clock, regained consciousness is a most deplorable one, and the find two dogs biting him, and to find ceased and his slayer makes it the

Mr. Booth had been to Atlanta and \$2.50 due McKinney by Dean, caused territory increased. Yesterday afternoon Miller McKin-

> Tucapau to Duncan's. About a quar-Kinney was discovered. Harry Dean secured a horse and

> to the county sheriff and was immediately placed in jail. He was seen peared calm and collected in conversa-

He was asked as to the rumor that version of the tragedy is that he had started up the road from his field to tificate Plan, for the Round trip, McKinney accosted him about the

return, for the unfortunate man who | \$2.50 account, and Dean acknowledgwas left to his fate on the right of way. It was decided, however, that not that much. This caused an inunion received that year from all this was not the right thing to do, terchange of some hot words: and then, according to Dean's statement, \$49,666,408 came from general proper-committee of passengers expressing McKinney with an oath, said: "I will Church, Oct. 28 Nov. 5, tickets on sale ty taxes. South Carolina received that the indignation of those aboard the just give you a whipping." In return Dean warned him to stay in the bugphate royalty, which, like the State's charged. The petition, signed by a gy: but McKinney was in the act of dispensary income, has vanished) \$1,- number of prominent men in this sec- getting out and, Dean says McKinney 159,890, of which \$845,708 came from tion of the state, who witnessed produced a pistol at this juncture, he (Dean) Irew a 38-calibre pistol and ualist's Association, Oct, 20-23, tickets shot. He stated that he did not on sale Oct. 16-22, final limit Oct. 27. know how many times he fired. His the undersigned passengers on your aim was effective and fatal and Mctrain leaving Atlanta Monday night Kinney was a dead man in a few min-points named below:

Harry Dean's plea will be self-defense. The deceased was about 25 years of age, unmarried, and a son of Mr. Wm. McKinney, who lives near Clifton. His family is a prominent one in Spartanburg county. Harry Dean is a grandson of Col. A. H. Dean of Duncan's and a nephew of State Senator Dean of Greenville coun-

## THE NEGRO IN CHICAGO.

He Barely Escapes With His Life From a Lynching Mob.

Under a fire of bricks and stones policemen Wednesday night at Chicago, Ill., rescued a negro murderer from a mob of would-be lynchers. Ten minutes before, John Brinkley, a col-Charles McCarthy, a plasterer, almost in the presence of the latter's wife, who stood in the doorway holding her baby. Then the negro, backing into the doorway of his own quarters, held a crowd of 200 men and boys at bay until policeman Robert Mooney walkto the Atlanta Journal says: "That ed up to him unarmed and took his truth is stranger than fiction has weapon. Mooney took his prisoner condition—that is, the liquid drop from await the patrol wagon. But as he great excitement in this city. Jack did so the crowd surged forward once frops may occasionally be seen with more with cries of "Lynch him," 'Lynch him; get a rope." Brinkley turned and fled from the office by the rear door.

The mob saw the escape, and, headed by Mooney, streamed down an alley "About twenty years since a dis- whip, the victim being held the while of a miniature explosion. patch came to his relatives here that by a dozen men and boys. A patrol he had been killed in a fight in Texas | wagon arrived with three policemen, the casket was opened and the body were whipped up and the rescued prisidentified as that of Jack Reid. His oner whirled to the police station. bier. Wednesday night the police which McCarthy had accused Brinkley

# THOSE FREE PASSES.

Senator Tillman Speaks of the Hullabaloo at Home.

A special to the State from Norfolk says:

In a letter to W. E. King, a Turk-

whether he will get to see her or not. been kicked up recently had for a tion possible. they have been frequently determined When asked about the fraud perpe- foundation the fact that I lost a card It is said that a promient South give his reason for allowing the de- themselves from any imposters. My ly. It is strange that the Kansas parecord in Washington will show the picnic as a swell allair. whether or not the use of such courtesies has influenced my actions or utterances. A man who can be who gave his relatives \$51,000,000 to bought with a pass can be bought cation of the State. There is thus legislature an rite to ask that you use says when Bailiffs Jack Harris and C. with money. My opinion is that the the relatives, instead of the lawyers eation of the State. There is thus all possible means to get him out. A. Smith attempted to arrest Emma great notoriety and publicity given to got it. support the entire machinery of the The old lady an me allers taught Ferrell, colored. Wednesday after the simple incident grew out of the State government, including the pay- him to be a good boy and never had noon, she drew a hammer on the offi- fact I was pushing Burton very hard ment of the salaries of all officers of no idea that he would bring disgrace cers, but was prevented from using it. on the race question and the Republi-

## The Cotton Boll Weevil

In many churches throughout Texas recently prayers were offered for relief from the Mexican boll weevil pest. Cotton planters, alarmed at the reap-Miller McKinney, a member of the sponded, not only in the country ful credulity. towns and villages, but in the largest churches in the principal cities in the The Mexican boll weevil, the most destructive enemy of the cotton crop that has ever appeared, crossed quarter of Texas, reaching from the coast line almost to the Arkansas

border.

insect on the cotton crop was estimated at \$10,000,000, and, in the From what can be learned of the natural order of events, the damage happening, it appears that a debt of this year should be greater, the involved having greatly What the extent of damtimated until the third annual genera- dimensions, measuring out into the tion of the insect appears in the next The weevil multhird crop. The territory in Texas already covered is large, involving as great an area | into the fog were still plain, so as he

as is embraced in the boundries on one | couldn't go a-fishing he took some lumof the larger State of the Union. At last, the weevil has crossed the Texas portico. That queer jog that makes Harry Dean had their meeting. Dean boundary, and appeared in western Louisiana and in South Oklahoma, shots was heard and shortly after- but the damage, this year, will not be wards the lifeless body of Miller Mc- great outside of Texas. The only case in which the weevils has made a long jump has been to New Orleans it havrode to this city where he surrendered State experimental station in Audubon ing appeared, in large numbers, at the park, in the upper limit of New Orleans, a few weeks ago. It is estithere this afternoon late. He is 18 mated that the third crop will spread tifteen miles, he would wire to Atlanta years of age, and a youth of medium, until the entire cotton belt of Texas is ers of real and personal property to and have the next freight train look slight build. He wore the ordinary enveloped, and Texas produced about one-fifth of the cotton crop of the country. .

## Cheap Rates on Southern. The Southern Railway will sell

tickets for delegates and members of bride and bridegroom, delivered extemthe following name meetings at rate of one and one-third fare on the Cer-Atlanta, Ga. National Convention of Congregational Workers, Sept. 19-23, tickets on sale Sept. 16-21, final

limit Sept. 26th, 1903. Charleston, S. C. United Daughters Chattanooga, Tenn., Woman's Home the state, accounts for the very small Missionary Society of the M. E.

Washington, D. C. National Associa tion of Retail Druggists, Oct, 5-8 tickets on sale Oct. 1-7, final limit Oct. Washington, D. C. National Spirit

The Southern Railway will also sell Open Round Trip Excursion tickets to Baltimore, Md. Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Sept. 21-26, tickets on sale Sept. 18-20, final limit Sept. 28.

1903. One fare for round trip, plus \$2. Greensboro, N.C. Reunion Non-Resident North Carolinians, Oct. 12-13. One first-class fare, plus \$1.00, for round trip from points beyond a radius of 300 miles of Greensboro. One firstclass fare, plus 25 cents, for round trip from points within radius of Greens ty and Chief of police Dean of this boro; tickets on sa e Oct. 9-10, within mile and Conductor Lane was imme- city. His father, Mr. J. M. Dean of final limit 15 days from date of sale: Duncan's, is one of the county's sub- Trains scheduled to arrive in Greenssuggest as the most practical means of rectifying the present financial and appealed to by a score of people stantial citizens. Coroner Foster boro before noon of Oct. 12th, with final limit 7 days from date of sale. New Orleans, La. American Economic Association and American

Historical Association, Dec. 28, '03final limit Jan. 5, 1904. One first-class ment of a "pile" often think they are Jan. 1, '04, tickets on sale Dec. 26-27. fare plus 25 cents.

R. W. HUNT, W. H. TAYLOR, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt., Div Pass Agt. Atlanta. Charleston.

Movable Drops In Diamonds. It has long been known that diamonds, especially the class known as when an avenging stomach ache fol-"rose diamonds," are likely to explode ored watchman, had shot and killed if subjected only to what would seem a tury. very ordinary degree of heat, such as strong rays from the sun, etc. It is now believed that the explosions are of perfection, are still in an unfinished crystals of carbon." These movable

the naked eve. When this is the case, a strong microscope will give the drop the appear- of prophecy, this from an idea that ance of a bubble in the fluid of a carpenter's level. It is also highly probable that besides the liquid mentioned in pursuit. The negro ran several these cavities may contain gases under 2 francs per bushel for his grain; if blocks before he was finally overtaken. great tension. This being the case, the bird calls four times he expects The policeman having been brushed one may readily comprehend how a to realize twice the price which two aside Brinkley was now at the mercy very small amount of heat would calls insure. to one of the fairest daughters of the of the crowd. A teamster jumped cause the liquid and gas to expand to state, but they separated and Reid down from his wagon and began lash- such a degree that the diamond would ing the negro across the face with his give way with all the characteristics

Something He Had Forgotten. "So you enjoyed your continental tax inheritance in some form; the At- brought to Griffin and interred in the negro and succeeded in dragging him trip, did you?" inquired the simple old lantic coast States generally receive family burial ground. It is said that to the patrol wagon. The horses gentleman. "I haven't been over in fifty years, but my recollections are still vivid. I remember once standing on Mont Blane, watching the sun sink second wife came and wept over his The killing grew out of a quarrel in behind the blue waters of the Mediterranean, while to my right the noble Rhine rushed onward to the Black sea, and the Pyrenees, still holding the snows of winter, were on the left. I remember while standing there"-

"But. Mr. Grey." feebly interrupted his listener. "I was on Mont Blanc myself, and really-you'll excuse mebut you really must be mistaken in your geography." "Mistaken?" returned the old man

lightly. "Not a bit of it. But I forgot; it's different now. You know, my dear boy, that since my day the entire map of Europe has been changed by these awful wars, and so of course you | his return home he asked. "Papa, who Jack Reid and the body resting in the wrote Senator Tillman that he would can't appreciate what it was fifty years

#### One More Victim. One of the negroes injured in the

measures I have proposed will be lost a large fortune. He left Liema. Republican move to direct attention at Rock Hill Wednesday afternoon, to death David A. Calvin. The killdeemed revolutionary, and possibly un- Peru, nine weeks ago and reached his away from the manner he was push- The direct cause of death was a frac-"All the hullabaloo which has ed skull. He has received every atten- rendered but refused to talk. The The experiment of serving honey at

An exchange says that Chicago man

see what they would do with it pro-

Just & Bit Misty.

There had been half a dozen stories of thick fore, but Captain Manefield fine daugie filden Treasure of an had watted his turn with patience. it came at last, and the other captains rearance of the insect, asked the min- turned their weather beaten faces to- wandering in the jungle about half a isters for their aid and the pastors re- , ward him with an expression of cheer- mile from the city of Ahmadnager, in

"'Twas told me of a house setting pretty nigh the shore along halfway an old iron round shot, but when the down the coast o' Maine," said Captain Mansfield. "I could show you the house if it came right. It has a curious lopsided portico on it, and one it was a lump of solid gold. It weighed day I asked the man that lives there eight pounds and its sale made the why it happened to be built that queer shape In 1902, the damage inflicted by this "'Well,' says he, 'the talk is that the

man who lived here first had a cousin that was an architect up Boston way. and one time the feller was down here figuring out to his cousin how he could fog with his rule, and so on.

""'Twas in the late afternoon; he still held, and along in the morning the man that lived here happened to notice that the marks of the File out ber and built the foundations of this on the fog, they say, and bent the rule marks in.' "-Youth's Companion.

#### A Wedding In Holland. A Dutch wedding is a curious contrast to an English one. In Holland

the wedding party enters the church two and two, the procession being headed by the bride and bridegroom. Forms are arranged in a semicircle round the pulpit, and there the young people with their friends and relatives seat themselves. The ceremony consists of the reading of a portion of Scripture and a long admonition to the pore by the black gowned minister. The prayers are sat through like the rest of the service, for it is against Calvinistic custom to kneel to pray. At the close of the service Bibles are presented to the young couple and to certain of their relatives. Then the sale there is for the Holy Scriptures in Holland.

Nuremberg.

Nuremberg, whose walls are reported to be showing signs of rapid decay, was once almost the richest and most famous town in Europe. The well known saying of Pope Pius II .- that a Nuremberg citizen was better off than a Scottish king-was justified by the accounts that have been preserved of the town and its burghers. In the fifteenth century there came from Nuremberg the first watches known as "Nuremberg eggs;" the first cannon, the first gun lock, the first wire drawing machine, the clarinet, certain descriptions of pottery and the art of painting on glass. For 800 years its now decaying walls defended the valley of the Pegnitz against all enemies. Four hundred towers once topped the walls, but only about a third of them now remain. :

The Millionaire Malady. Men who have sacrificed health and youth, scrimped their families and injured their digestion in the acquirepublic benefactors and that humanity For full information apply to any in general owes them a debt of gratiide for being so rich. In consequence they resent as cruel injustice the fa- head of the house. "You may fix up tigue, chagrin and newspaper notoriety | your breath at the drug store and the that money invariably brings in its trail. It would be about as consistent for a little boy who had gorged himself on purloined apples to feel injured lowed gluttony.-Eliot Gregory in Cen-

Our Eccentric Phrases. Why do we always talk of putting on the result of the rapid expansion of a coat and vest? Who puts on a coat certain volatile liquids inclosed in cavi- before a vest? We also say putting on ties near the center of these precious shoes and stockings? Who puts on shoes stones. A great many diamonds, even before the stockings? We also put up though cut, mounted and worn as gems signs telling people to wipe their feet when we mean their boots or shoes. And a father tells a boy he will warm into the office of the tile factory, in which the stone is being formed has his jacket when he means to warm his which Brinklev was employed, to not as yet deposited all of its "pure pantaloons. We are a little eccentric in our phrases at times.

The Quail In France. In France the quail is called the bird the number of his calls foretells the

price of wheat. If he calls twice without resting the farmer expects but His Particular Line. "That new man of yours," said the

proprietor of the store to the department manager, "seems to be a mighty hard worker." "Yes," replied the latter; "that is his

specialty." "What-working?" "No-seeming to."-Syracuse Herald.

Sorry He Spoke. Husband-Do you know that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face?

Wife-No. I did not; but if it is so I

presume it is a wise provision of na-

ture to let the world know what sort

of a husband a woman has. The Way With Bills. Husband-You must try to keep our

bilis down. Wife-I do, but they're always running up.-Baltimore American.

Edgar, aged six, was recently sent to school for the first time, and upon taught Adam the alphabet?"

# A Family Feud.

A special from Selma Ala., says fusal to the influence of Calvin.

The Presbyterian Standard says: found that the victims "came to their greatest care should be taken not to The drink bill in South Carolina is death in a train wreck on the South-drop a siphon, for an explosion is the

GOLD CANNON BALLS.

Bast Indian Princess:

Not long ago an old peasant was India, when he found a round ball of old man lifted it he was struck with its immense weight. He carried it home and found on scratching it that finder rich for life.

There are many more of these can-

non balls, each worth a small fortune. lying hid or buried in the recesses of this jungle, and their story is a curious | from the motes in the beam. This can one. At the end of the sixteenth cenin a terrible foggy spell, and he was tury Akbar, the greatest emperor Hindustan ever saw, was at the height build a little portice of such and such of his glory. At the head of his con- removed. The beam then may be seen quering army he summoned Ahmadnager to surrender. The city and its but is invisible within. A Bunsen rich treasure were then under the rule went off next day by train. The fog of the Princess Cande. Knowing that destroy the motes will also render the resistance could be but short, and in bitter rage against the oppressor, she caused all the treasure of gold and silver to be melted down. She cast only do so when it reaches it in a di the metal into cannon balls and engraved upon each maledictions against the conqueror. These were fired into it lopsided is where the wind bore in the jungle and when Akbar entered the city, instead of the rich hoard he had hoped to win, he found a treasury absolutely empty.

That this is not the only occasion upon which cannon balls of gold have been cast is proved by the fact that in the treasury of the shah of Persia there may be seen in the same room where stands the famous peacock throne two small globular projectiles of gold. They were estimated by a recent visitor to weigh about thirty-one pounds each and are roughly made. Their origin or purpose is, however, totally forgotten. It is only known that they are very old .- Chicago Chron-

THE SHANK OF THE SHOE What the Glazed, Metallic Marks

Thereon Told the Broker. Half a score of clerks in one of the largest brokerage houses in New York were astounded one morning when one by one they were called into their employer's private office and asked to hold up their feet and show the shanks of their shoes. They thought the "old had ousted him from the principal man" had gone quite mad. Each young man as he entered the office in the "Silent Woman," speaks of him was told to sit down and put his foot as "the liveliest lady for a boy" he had up on a corner of the desk where it ever seen. could be examined. Then the head of the house put on his glasses and very carefully scrutinized the shank of the

When all had been put through this examination he called the entire force of clerks into his office and explained to them why this unusual examination had been made. "You are well aware," said he "that

will not have a drinking man in my employ if I know it. For some time I have had good reasons for believing persons. Advice, as a rule, is cheap that several of the young men before and about as valuable as most cheap me have been indulging quite too things. To be constantly following admuch. Now I know it. Here are the vice without stopping to consider its marks of the bar rail on the bottoms of your shoes." Several of the young men braced themselves against the wall and lifted ent medicine maker so profitable. The

the glazed, metallic marks on the dry leather. They were the evidences of off if advice were much less plentiful. guilt, and the young men's faces Then, perhaps, its quality might rise in showed it. "It's unmistakable proof," said the don Telegraph.

your shoes." cleaned out their desks and gave the hallucinations closely connected with keys to the managing clerk.-New the length of the absent minded states. York Herald.

barber can clean up your eyes and

# Care of Books.

A lover of books will always take good care of them. He never holds the axes of the eyes or by the deviathe book by the corner of the cover, tion of their conjugate movements. never turns down leaves, never lays the book down open, either with the face downward or on its back, and actual sleep, the vasomotor system never breaks the binding by opening the book too forcibly. He turns the ent from those that regulate its mechleaves one by one, taking great care not to soil or tear them, and uses the Scientifique. volume gently. It makes no difference if the book be cheap or worn;

### Quite Impartial. Mrs. Hiram Offen-I understand you to say you're a good, all round cook,

he always handles it gently.

but of course you must have some favorite dishes? Applicant-No. ma'am. They're all wan to me. Oi'm not the koind to be considerin' whether a dish is chape or expinsive whin Oi'm breakin' it .-Washington Post.

Informing. "Who lives in that big house on the corner, Dennis?" "The Widdy O'Malley, sor, who is

dead." "Indeed! When did she die?" "If she had lived till next Sunday she would have been dead a year."-Kansas City Journal.

A Failure. "See here, young man!" said the minister. "You never paid me that fee for marrying you." "You're mighty lucky I haven't sued

you for damages."-London Tit-Bits. Still More Autocratic. Knicker-Didn't he find it hard to re-

turn to civil life after commanding in the army? Bocker-No, indeed. He got a posi tion as janitor.-Smart Set.

When a beautiful woman smiles some pocketbook is weeping.-Schoolmaster.

### Danger in Soda Bottles. Do you know that the siphon bottle of one of them if even the slightest

ordinarly used for vichy, soda water and other effervescent drinks is usually the can be shown. charged with a pressure of from 120 to 160 pounds to the square inch? The ing occurred behind Calvin's house. danger likely to result from an explofair by some of those who are familiar old home Wednesday night. He has ing Senator Burton in the race questure of the base of the skull. His After firing two shots and as Calvin sion of one of these little household right leg was broken in two places, lay dying, Coleman, it is said, reload- articles is by no means inconsiderable, South Carolina, they are in fact not G. Mills, but she is away for the sum- Senator Tillman writes under date his left arm broken and his face and ed his gun and fired a third charge in- and yet the average person handles forehead lacerated besides the fracturto the prostrate man. Coleman surharmful thing in the world. There tragedy is said to be the outgrowth of an old family feud. Calvin was a vour siphones nearthe range for the later than the supplementation of the control of an old family feud. Calvin was a your siphones near the range, for the that place, got into a row and to trated upon his relatives in sending case containing passes over the a Sunday school picnic was tried rethe remains of another, pretending Chicago, Burlington and Quincy syscently in Kansas. The bees in the ago she left her husband and made anything else to cause an explosion. Jumped from the train. His dead they were his, he replied that he knew tem which I had never used I notified neighborhood learned of the affair her home with Calvin's family. Re- Don't subject the bottles to any body was found Thursday morning by of the circumstances, but would not the railroad so they could protect and the picnic disbanded a bit suddengive his reason for allowing the dethemselves from any imposters. My

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It is strange that the Kansas paa mortgage and give up the custody of the their children. This she refused and your siphons in the ice box-and Coleman, it is said, charged her rehem—don't grasp the glass part
of the bottle with your warm
of the bottle with your warm hands, for the sudden change of tem-perture is apt to cause an explosion. The best way to carry a siphon at all perture is apt to cause an explosion. The best way to carry a siphon at all THE coroner's jury which inquired

INVISIBLE LIGHT.

Only When it Strikes the Relies of the Eye Can It Be Seen.

What is the simplest demonstration of the fact that light is invisible? The blackness of a midnight sky demonstrates this fact most readily. metal. It was black and looked like We may see the planets of the moon brilliantly illuminated by the sun's rays, but the surrounding space is

dark, although we know that light must be passing there. The passage of a beam of light through a darkened room is only visible on the dust in the air, and the cone of light seen when the sun shines through a small hole in a shutter is not visible, but only light reflected be easily and simply demonstrated by placing in the beam a glass vessel from which the dust has been carefully before and after entering the vessel, burner or a redhot poker held so as to

beam invisible at that spot. Light is only visible when it strikes on the retina of the eye, and it can rect line or is turned by a reflection or refraction into a direct line. Just as the bullets from a gun do a man no harm unless aimed or turned in their course toward his body, so light is without effect unless it is aimed or turned toward the retina .- Pearson's Weekly.

First Women on the English Stage It is only with the restoration drama that the annals of actresses on the English stage begin. Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I., had early made a vain attempt to introduce the French fashion of female players into her adopted country by the establishment of a French company composed only of women in London. But the experiment was premature, and the foreigners were hissed and pelted off the stage at their first performance. Until 1660 the female parts had al-

ways been taken by boys, and the custom survived even after women had taken their place upon the stage, since some of the more famous of the boy actors (grown into men) continued occasionally to play their favorite roles as late as the end of the seventeenth century. Kynaston, the chief boy actor, survived till 1699, long after the ladies parts, and in 1661 Pepys, who saw him

The best advice that can be given

probably is: Take all the advice you can get and then do as you please. The successful person, or the one whom the crowd counts successful, is being constantly besieged with applications for advice how to succeed. He is generally incapable of giving it. The same advice, outside of a few maxims generally applicable, is seldom good for two source is the plain mark of weakness. It is this trait of weak human nature which makes the business of the pattheir feet as a blacksmith lifts the foot person of power is the one who neither of a horse. Sure enough, there were gives nor takes advice in generous quantities. The world would be better proportion to its scarcity.-New Lon-

Sleep. Sleep begins, in its first phase, by a face, but you neglect the shanks of state of distraction which brings on states of absent mindedness accompa-That afternoon three young men | nied always by numerous and separate Immediately afterward, in a second phase, these states of distraction pass into a very delicate motor disturbance, due to the absence of parallelism in Then, in a third and final phase, which indicates the very near approach of seems to conform to laws very differanism during waking hours .- Revne

A Gentleman.

What is it to be a gentleman? Is it to have lofty aims, to lead a pure life, to keep your honor virgin, to have the esteem of your fellow citizens and the iove of your fireside, to bear good fortune meekly, to suffer evil with constancy, and through evil and good to maintain truth always? Show me the happy man whose life exhibits these, qualities, and him we will salute as gentleman, whatever his rank may be. Show, me the prince who possesse them, and he may be sure of our love and loyalty.-Thackeray.

Two Views of It. "What do you think of married life?" asked the henpecked man, addressing the youthful bridegroom.

"Bliss is no name for it," said the young husband enthusiastically. "You are right," said the henne ked one gloomily. "Bliss is no name for it."

Quite Capable. "He's a remarkably frank man." "How so?" "Why, the heiress asked him if he

was sure he could take care of her when he proposed, and he said he was sure he could if he had her money to do it with."-Chicago Post. Working Well.

The Querist-What do you think of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest? The Egotist-It is all right so far.

am still ali- - Kansas City Journal. damages resulting from the explosion

Too Many Razors.

A special to the Chronicle from Harmony Grove, Ga., says while the big excursion that went to Atlanta Wednesday was on its return trip, him.

MRS. Valentine Tilton and Miss Eveline Perrin of New Hampton Iowa,

ment of the salaries of all olicers of the State, including the judiciary, the expenses of the judiciary, the expenses of the legislature enforcement of the laws and the judiciary, the expenses of the lection of the taxes and for the taxes and the condition the fact that the tax that the tax that the tax that the tax tax the tax that the tax tax the tax tax that the tax tax the tax tax that the tax t

into the recent railroad disaster at times is by the metal top at the head Fishing Creek, in York county, has of the bottle. It is needless to say the were born in Vernon, Conn. THREE generations of one family are