

The State supreme court has decided there is no Statute in the State to prohibit liquor from being delivered for personal use. The Governor claims this decision has made it useless to continue the employment of a constabulary, and has issued an order dismissing those now in the service to take effect June 1st. It is hard to say whether or not the conclusion of the governor that the court's decision renders it useless to have these officers, is wise or not. The liquor constables in Charleston and Columbia have done very little towards the enforcement of the law or to putting out of business the blind tiger element, the little which has been done other places was accomplished by the local authorities through employing detectives mainly. Nevertheless, we are not sure the governor's action in dismissing the constables is wise, without officers of this kind we have no assurance that the law outside of incorporated towns and cities will have attention given to it. If the magistrates and their constables outside of the towns would be active in putting down the illicit sale of liquor in their respective communities, we believe it would have a beneficial effect, and possibly do more good than the State constables, but with the local officers inactive, and no State officers to look after this growing defiance of law, we fear there will be more lawlessness than before, especially, since our highest State court has refused to say the shipment for personal use must not be delivered, until the general assembly enacts a law that will make such shipments unlawful. As we understand Governor Blease's position, it was his purpose to put into operation a force which would have seized all liquor coming into the State whether for personal use or otherwise had not the court tied his hands, but his efforts, from his viewpoint, would be futile after the court has decreed as it has.

It will now be up to the general assembly to say whether or not it will have a law which will give to the State the right to seize liquors whether for personal use or not, if it does, South Carolina will be as dry as a powder horn, and we will have an ideal condition so far as the consumption of liquor is concerned in the counties where the people by their votes have declared against the legal sale, and in those counties where it is legally sold the dispensaries will reap a harvest because the beverage can only be secured from the dispensaries, and the transportation companies can only deliver to the authorized places of legal sale. There are but few counties in this State where liquor can be legally sold, but in several other counties there is an effort being made to restore the sale; should these counties return to the wet column and add themselves to those already wet, there will be a question for the courts to decide, whether or not South Carolina is a Prohibition State, as contemplated under and by the federal Webb Act, which has just been construed by our court as permitting personal use liquor to be delivered, in the absence of a State statute to the contrary. The question is hard to down, about the time people become accustomed to a condition, something new arises to keep the miserable controversy stirring.

WILL GET NOTHING. The old dispensary will not down. Attorney General Peebles has been asked by citizens of Chester to bring suit against Joseph B. Wylie, a member of the former dispensary board, to recover \$28,000 rebate money which he acknowledged receiving as his share of the rebates paid to the members of the board of control. Attorney General Peebles has the matter under consideration, and if there is any chance to recover this money he will bring the suit. Wylie it will be remembered, received immunity from prosecution by the former attorney general because of his turning State's evidence, now whether this immunity also absolves him from the financial responsibility is a question yet to be determined. At the time of the trial at which Mr. Wylie became a witness for the State against his colleagues on the board of control we said that if Wylie would turn over his ill gotten gains there might be something in his profession of penitence, he did not do this, but held on to the swag and told on the others in accordance with an arrangement made to save himself from going to prison. A man who can do this can also find a way to hide the money he obtained so there will be very little chance for the State to come into its own.

According to a dispatch from Spartanburg published in this morning's News and Courier, a warrant has been issued for Rev. S. A. Nettles, charging him with assault and battery, resulting from a quarrel Mr. Nettles had with another preacher by the name of James B. Chick over a financial transaction.

EXECUTION BLOCKED.

The supreme court of this State has affirmed the decision of the Marlboro court which convicted one Joe Malloy for the murder of two white boys near Bennettsville. Hon. W. F. Stevenson, of Cheraw, counsel for Malloy, has taken an appeal to the United States court on the ground that when Malloy committed the deed the law provided the death penalty by hanging, but before conviction the law had been changed so that the death penalty would be electrocution. Lawyer Stevenson contends the sentence of Malloy to the chair is unconstitutional, because when the crime was committed there was no such penalty, and as there is no provision for hanging in this State no punishment can be inflicted which results in death. Mr. Stevenson is a able lawyer, and when The St. S. says "such argument holds reason as a sieve of large mesh holds water" it does not give him credit for the astuteness his political opponents concede to him. When Mr. Stevenson makes his argument to the court it will make interesting reading we are sure. He will give that tribunal a nut to crack. There is another case recently decided, the decision being based upon the Malloy decree, in which the prisoner is to be remanded back to the Clarendon court for sentence, whether this will be done in the coming term has not been made known, but it may be that the lawyers for Bethune will ask for a stay until the Malloy case has been adjudicated in the United States supreme court. No man should be hastily or inconsiderately convicted, especially, where the penalty is death, because once dead a wrong can not be remedied, at the same time there should be some way by which the delays of justice can be prevented. Take the Bethune case from this county, the prisoner has been brought to and from the penitentiary a number of times, the county is paying this expense, we are told the penitentiary has a claim against Clarendon for over \$500, and the longer the prisoner is held the more the expense; after each sentence his lawyer finds some new ground to delay the execution of the law, how long this is to continue no one knows. We do not know what the next move for the defence in the Bethune case will be, but inasmuch as Lawyer Stevenson, a recognized lawyer of ability has deemed it wise to carry a case to the highest court, it can be surmised the lawyers for Bethune will not be content to let their client pay the penalty at this stage, as it gives them a reasonable ground to ask the court to stay the execution.

SWAMP DRAINAGE. The matter of draining our swamp lands has been taken up by Mr. James A. Thames. He has received a reply from Congressman Whaley, in which he says he thinks he can get the government to send engineers down into these swamps to make the survey after the drainage districts have been organized under the provisions of the State laws. Our impression is the law provides for the dividing up the low lands into sections or districts, this is done by petition, and when the requisite number of the owners of the land in a given district signify their intention of making a drainage district, a survey is made and an election is held at which the district is bonded to raise the money for the work. Mr. Thames' letter from Mr. Whaley does not promise any government aid further than to survey. There is no doubt the drainage of the swamp will reclaim thousands of acres of the most fertile land in the world, if the government can be induced to take on this work it will greatly aid in the further development of this country. The difficulty now is, most of the swamp lands have gone out of the ownership of the individuals, and are owned by syndicates, therefore the individuals residing in the districts are not enthusiastic over a project which is calculated to open up more land to compete with the farmers of today, and too, it is thought that if the drainage is to be done by taxation in the districts, it practically means the loosening of the grip of the small owner on his land, to be eventually swallowed by the syndicate owning the swamps. Then it is also objected to because it is feared the opening up of these fertile lands will attract an undesirable element to this country, and that we may be in the same predicament which is now annoying the people of California, and the entire Pacific slope of States. When the swamp lands were bought years ago those who invested were long-sighted financiers, they had the money, and we had an unproductive and tax-compelling land; it was either to hold these non-profitable lands and be tax-burdened, or dispose of them at the price then prevailing—which was a low figure, anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.50 per acre, the then owners could not afford to hold them, and the syndicate took advantage of the conditions to plant their money and wait for developments, no doubt holding the view that some day the government will be induced to carry the water from these lands, in that event, a handsome profit will be derived; in the meantime the timber, which by costly appliances, can only be obtained, will pay something on the investment.

JOHNSON SIGNS ALIEN LAND ACT. The despatches of yesterday announce that Governor Johnson has signed the California alien land Act which has caused so much concern at the National Capitol, and which may yet bring on embarrassing situations between this country and Japan. Secretary Bryan as the ambassador of the President did all in his power to prevent this legislation but it was of no avail. The Act was a demand of the people of California, such an Act has been demanded for many years, the general assembly recognized this and did just what Secretary Bryan advocates, "carry out the wishes of the people." In practically all of Mr. Bryan's recent speeches he says that Representatives must obey the mandates of those who choose them, and whenever a Representative finds he cannot do so the only honorable course left him is to resign to give place to one who can. In California there is a "yellow peril," the people are opposed to the yellow races owning lands in that State, in fact, they are also opposed to their residing there, and it was up to their Representatives to enact some law which will keep aliens from owning the lands, therefore, when Secretary Bryan went to California his mission was greatly hampered by his own position on the duty of a Representative, together with the acknowledged right California had to enact laws for her own protection, providing there was nothing in these laws which would abrogate treaties.

What the outcome of this controversy will be no one can know; we have no idea it will go any farther than a formal protest from the government of Japan, and perhaps taking the question into the highest court for determination as to whether or not treaty rights have been trespassed upon, or Japan may enact retaliatory measures which may complicate the business relations between the two countries. We have no idea there will any act which will bring on an excuse for war, Japan is not financially prepared to get into a war with a large power, neither is her navy adequate to cope with ours, therefore we believe if the President and the Representative from Japan cannot settle the difference by diplomacy the incident will be closed by each side letting it drop.

Health a Factor in Success. The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular; he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It not only cures the bowels but improves the appetite and strengthens the digestion. They are sold by all dealers.

The Turk and His Toilet. Though the dress of the Turk is elaborate, he is most fastidious. He gives one hour or more to the dressing of his person. It is no mean task to change it from flannel to jet black, perfume it with rose and amber and soothe the straggling ends. Another hour is given to the dyeing of his lips and the curling of his eyelids and another in practicing his most fascinating smile. He gives the same attention to his wearing apparel. It is of finest broadcloth or velvet and covered with embroidery of heavy gold. His arms and chest are left bare to show the splendid polish of his capote, draped with great chib. But this splendor would be nothing without a sword with gilt handle, a watch with concealed miniature, a tobacco pouch of knitted gold and a pistol often studded with precious stones.

For the Weak and Nervous. Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bites. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinevalty, of Vestal Center, N. Y., writes: "I regard Electric Bites as one of the greatest gifts of God. I can never forget what it has done for me." Get a bottle yourself and see what a difference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by all druggists.

Wonderful Skin Salve. Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy for all diseases of the skin, and also for eczema, eruptions and boils. Reduces inflammation and is soothing and healing. J. T. Sossaman, publisher of News, of Cornelius, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious case. Only 25c. Recommended by all druggists.

CHILD WEDDINGS IN INDIA. Candy Kept the Baby Partners Quiet During the Ceremony. Four hundred marriages were performed simultaneously at the last wedding celebration at Surat among members of the Lewa Kumbi caste. None of the brides was more than twelve years of age, the majority being from one to seven. And also for the bridegrooms varied from three to nine. Most of the contracting parties sat or lay on the laps of their parents during the ceremony and were given sweets to keep them quiet. The caste only celebrates every ten or twelve years. These baby brides, of course, do not join their husbands when they are married. They wait until they reach the age of ten or eleven, when there is a second marriage. Should a baby bride's husband die before she reaches the age for the second marriage she becomes a widow and has to remain so all her life. In such cases the widow at once loses caste. Her ornamental dress is taken off her, and she becomes a sort of outcast, hardly treated, looked down upon and generally made a household drudge. The husband, on the other hand, should his baby bride die before the second marriage, may marry again. In fact, he is expected to do so within a few months of the death of the bride.—Bombay Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

Let All Take a Crack at It. Judging from the number of counties that are preparing to have elections on the re-establishment of the dispensary, we have about reached the conclusion that it would be well for the general assembly to fix a time to submit this ever bobbing up question for every county in the State, under the local option stipulation—those counties wishing dispensaries let them have them, and those wishing Prohibition the same. In other words the referendum on this question seems to be the only way to satisfy the people even though they will not stay satisfied. So far as this county is concerned we know of no urgent demand to re-establish the dispensary, nevertheless, there is not a county in the State more in need of the money to repair bridges and to help out the school term. Last year something of a demand for an election was created but the petitions were not vigorously pushed and failed to get enough signers for the supervisor to order the election, not having ordered the election last year, no more elections can be had on the question under the law until after four years has expired, the people know this, therefore there is no agitation in this county, but in many counties the Prohibits and the Dispensaries are leaving nothing undone to accomplish their respective ends, resorting to all of the tricks of the political game by attempting to hoodwink the uninformed. One side appealing on the grounds of morality, the other side on the ground of law and order, and the financial benefit. Both sides make charges, one claims the whiskey trust is back of those who are urging the dispensary, and that negroes are being registered to help them, thereby threatening white supremacy, the other side intimates the mail order concerns are financing the Prohibition party in order to continue their control of the liquor business.

A POLITICAL GAFF. Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the late General Longstreet of Confederate fame, was removed from the office of Post Master at Gainesville, Ga., by the present administration—she carried her case up to the Senate Committee, but the good lady is only wasting time. The post office department has had her successor appointed, and she may as well take her medicine. A post office is a political job, regardless of the professions of those who control them, and it may as well be known that the jobs go to those the Congressmen wish to have them. In Mrs. Longstreet's case there was no complaint of her not giving personal attention to the work of the office, but a report was made that her office was badly kept. Mrs. Longstreet declares that during her years of service she brought the office up to a high state of efficiency, in this she is endorsed by citizens of the city, and the voluntary evidence of the widow of the late Congressman Felton, a former representative of the district in which Gainesville is located. As before said, when the government gets ready to call for a commission, matters not by what influence its action was upon there is only one thing to do, give it up.

Two Women in New Jersey, charged with sending through the mails letters threatening Woodrow Wilson while he was still Governor and the President-elect, were convicted in the United States court on the testimony of a postal officer and President Wilson's Secretary. The maximum sentence is twenty years and a fine of \$4,000. It is a dangerous proceeding to threaten people through the mails; in this case the convicted men wrote Wilson that if he did not accede to a demand for \$1,000 and \$5,000 they would kill him.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces, thus destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for literature to Dr. J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, O. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold by druggists. Free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

LET ALL TAKE A CRACK AT IT.

Some species of crabs enter into curious partnerships with other small animals. The sponge crab (Dromia vulgaris) is so named because of a trick it has of attaching a sponge to its back, holding it there with its claws until it is firmly fastened. Since the sponge is filled with small needles and gives off a strong odor it protects the crab from many enemies. In return it gets nourishment from the bits of food left over from the crab's numerous repasts. This peculiar habit of the crab is shown by the behavior of a young spider crab at the New York aquarium. When placed in a tank that contained many small orange colored sea anemones the crab immediately discarded the scraps of seaweed with which it was covered and adorned itself with the gayly colored anemones.

Vanishing "Merrie England." There are still, I believe, people who talk of "Merrie England" and vaguely associate it with morris dances, maypoles and Shakespeare's plays. They are generally sentimentalists of the kind who prize the "good old days" which never existed, and "Good Queen Bess," who possessed every quality you like but goodness. They idealize her in the past and practice vegetarianism in the present.—London By-stander.

Cruel. Miss Oldgirl—Oh Mr. Lighthead, I've just seen eighteen happy summers! Mr. Lighthead—Only eighteen happy ones? What an unhappy life you must have had!—Exchange.

Hard For Him. "Wombat says it is hard to find a woman's pocket." "He ought to know. He married for more."—Washington Herald.

Works Both Ways. One reason why a girl laughs often is because she is pretty, and one reason why she is pretty is because she laughs often.—Dallas News.

Most Prompt and Effective Cure for Bad Colds. When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. It is safe for all ages, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

Couldn't Fool Him. A witness from the country had been sworn and had taken the witness stand, and the prosecuting attorney, settling down for the examination, asked as a starter: "What is your name, sir?" The old man instantly became angry. Leaning far forward, he exclaimed: "Now, see here; you can't run any of this monkey business in on me! I heard you tell the clerk to call my name, and so I know you know it all right, blame you anyhow!"—Chicago News.

Looking Forward. "And, darling," says the bridegroom, "you are going to put your bridal gown away in a trunk in the attic, I suppose?" "Yes, indeed!" the bride says. "Mamma always said if you saved anything for seven years you would have use for it again."—Chicago Post.

Disinclined to Matrimony. Among the non-Burmese tribes that live in Burma women are not thought much of. The Banyak or Banyangs, for instance, will not marry unless they are ordered to do so, and the prospective bridegroom often has to be dragged to the bride's house. It is left, however, to the Was to reach the depths of ungalantry, for with them marriage is a question of sale or exchange. A prepossessing bride is estimated at a few buffaloes. One who is ill favored may be had in exchange for a pair of fowls or even a dog.

The Problem Was Clearly Untenable. Dorothy, a little first grader in the city schools, has a small brother who got mamma, so when teacher gave Dorothy this problem, "If your mother should give you 5 cents for keeping Jack while she goes to market on Saturday how much would you earn in six weeks?" she readily replied, "Why, Miss Hudson, I wouldn't keep that naughty boy if mamma gave me a quarter!"—Kansas City Star.

A New Experience. "Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just wanted to see how it feels to lose money!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Where It Was. "Why don't you get some labels on your suit case to show where it's been?" "The pawnbrokers don't furnish labels!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Long and Short of It. It is hard for a man to look dignified while standing upon his tiptoes to whisper into the ear of his sixteen-year-old son.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

W.C. DAVIS. J.W. WIDEMAN. DAVIS & WIDEMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MANNING, S. C. Prompt attention given to Collections.

DR. J. A. COLE, DENTIST. Upstairs over Bank of Manning. MANNING, S. C. Phone No. 77.

JOHN G. CAPERS, (of South Carolina). Ex-Commissioner Internal Revenue. JOSEPH D. WRIGHT. CAPERS & WRIGHT, AT ORNEYTS AT LAW, 475 B. Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C.

LET ALL TAKE A CRACK AT IT.

Hostipable Crabs. Some species of crabs enter into curious partnerships with other small animals. The sponge crab (Dromia vulgaris) is so named because of a trick it has of attaching a sponge to its back, holding it there with its claws until it is firmly fastened. Since the sponge is filled with small needles and gives off a strong odor it protects the crab from many enemies. In return it gets nourishment from the bits of food left over from the crab's numerous repasts. This peculiar habit of the crab is shown by the behavior of a young spider crab at the New York aquarium. When placed in a tank that contained many small orange colored sea anemones the crab immediately discarded the scraps of seaweed with which it was covered and adorned itself with the gayly colored anemones.

Vanishing "Merrie England." There are still, I believe, people who talk of "Merrie England" and vaguely associate it with morris dances, maypoles and Shakespeare's plays. They are generally sentimentalists of the kind who prize the "good old days" which never existed, and "Good Queen Bess," who possessed every quality you like but goodness. They idealize her in the past and practice vegetarianism in the present.—London By-stander.

Cruel. Miss Oldgirl—Oh Mr. Lighthead, I've just seen eighteen happy summers! Mr. Lighthead—Only eighteen happy ones? What an unhappy life you must have had!—Exchange.

Hard For Him. "Wombat says it is hard to find a woman's pocket." "He ought to know. He married for more."—Washington Herald.

Works Both Ways. One reason why a girl laughs often is because she is pretty, and one reason why she is pretty is because she laughs often.—Dallas News.

Most Prompt and Effective Cure for Bad Colds. When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. It is safe for all ages, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

Couldn't Fool Him. A witness from the country had been sworn and had taken the witness stand, and the prosecuting attorney, settling down for the examination, asked as a starter: "What is your name, sir?" The old man instantly became angry. Leaning far forward, he exclaimed: "Now, see here; you can't run any of this monkey business in on me! I heard you tell the clerk to call my name, and so I know you know it all right, blame you anyhow!"—Chicago News.

Looking Forward. "And, darling," says the bridegroom, "you are going to put your bridal gown away in a trunk in the attic, I suppose?" "Yes, indeed!" the bride says. "Mamma always said if you saved anything for seven years you would have use for it again."—Chicago Post.

Disinclined to Matrimony. Among the non-Burmese tribes that live in Burma women are not thought much of. The Banyak or Banyangs, for instance, will not marry unless they are ordered to do so, and the prospective bridegroom often has to be dragged to the bride's house. It is left, however, to the Was to reach the depths of ungalantry, for with them marriage is a question of sale or exchange. A prepossessing bride is estimated at a few buffaloes. One who is ill favored may be had in exchange for a pair of fowls or even a dog.

The Problem Was Clearly Untenable. Dorothy, a little first grader in the city schools, has a small brother who got mamma, so when teacher gave Dorothy this problem, "If your mother should give you 5 cents for keeping Jack while she goes to market on Saturday how much would you earn in six weeks?" she readily replied, "Why, Miss Hudson, I wouldn't keep that naughty boy if mamma gave me a quarter!"—Kansas City Star.

A New Experience. "Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just wanted to see how it feels to lose money!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Where It Was. "Why don't you get some labels on your suit case to show where it's been?" "The pawnbrokers don't furnish labels!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Long and Short of It. It is hard for a man to look dignified while standing upon his tiptoes to whisper into the ear of his sixteen-year-old son.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

W.C. DAVIS. J.W. WIDEMAN. DAVIS & WIDEMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MANNING, S. C. Prompt attention given to Collections.

DR. J. A. COLE, DENTIST. Upstairs over Bank of Manning. MANNING, S. C. Phone No. 77.

JOHN G. CAPERS, (of South Carolina). Ex-Commissioner Internal Revenue. JOSEPH D. WRIGHT. CAPERS & WRIGHT, AT ORNEYTS AT LAW, 475 B. Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C.

LET ALL TAKE A CRACK AT IT.

Hostipable Crabs. Some species of crabs enter into curious partnerships with other small animals. The sponge crab (Dromia vulgaris) is so named because of a trick it has of attaching a sponge to its back, holding it there with its claws until it is firmly fastened. Since the sponge is filled with small needles and gives off a strong odor it protects the crab from many enemies. In return it gets nourishment from the bits of food left over from the crab's numerous repasts. This peculiar habit of the crab is shown by the behavior of a young spider crab at the New York aquarium. When placed in a tank that contained many small orange colored sea anemones the crab immediately discarded the scraps of seaweed with which it was covered and adorned itself with the gayly colored anemones.

Vanishing "Merrie England." There are still, I believe, people who talk of "Merrie England" and vaguely associate it with morris dances, maypoles and Shakespeare's plays. They are generally sentimentalists of the kind who prize the "good old days" which never existed, and "Good Queen Bess," who possessed every quality you like but goodness. They idealize her in the past and practice vegetarianism in the present.—London By-stander.

Cruel. Miss Oldgirl—Oh Mr. Lighthead, I've just seen eighteen happy summers! Mr. Lighthead—Only eighteen happy ones? What an unhappy life you must have had!—Exchange.

Hard For Him. "Wombat says it is hard to find a woman's pocket." "He ought to know. He married for more."—Washington Herald.

Works Both Ways. One reason why a girl laughs often is because she is pretty, and one reason why she is pretty is because she laughs often.—Dallas News.

Most Prompt and Effective Cure for Bad Colds. When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. It is safe for all ages, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

Couldn't Fool Him. A witness from the country had been sworn and had taken the witness stand, and the prosecuting attorney, settling down for the examination, asked as a starter: "What is your name, sir?" The old man instantly became angry. Leaning far forward, he exclaimed: "Now, see here; you can't run any of this monkey business in on me! I heard you tell the clerk to call my name, and so I know you know it all right, blame you anyhow!"—Chicago News.

Looking Forward. "And, darling," says the bridegroom, "you are going to put your bridal gown away in a trunk in the attic, I suppose?" "Yes, indeed!" the bride says. "Mamma always said if you saved anything for seven years you would have use for it again."—Chicago Post.

Disinclined to Matrimony. Among the non-Burmese tribes that live in Burma women are not thought much of. The Banyak or Banyangs, for instance, will not marry unless they are ordered to do so, and the prospective bridegroom often has to be dragged to the bride's house. It is left, however, to the Was to reach the depths of ungalantry, for with them marriage is a question of sale or exchange. A prepossessing bride is estimated at a few buffaloes. One who is ill favored may be had in exchange for a pair of fowls or even a dog.

The Problem Was Clearly Untenable. Dorothy, a little first grader in the city schools, has a small brother who got mamma, so when teacher gave Dorothy this problem, "If your mother should give you 5 cents for keeping Jack while she goes to market on Saturday how much would you earn in six weeks?" she readily replied, "Why, Miss Hudson, I wouldn't keep that naughty boy if mamma gave me a quarter!"—Kansas City Star.

A New Experience. "Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just wanted to see how it feels to lose money!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Where It Was. "Why don't you get some labels on your suit case to show where it's been?" "The pawnbrokers don't furnish labels!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Long and Short of It. It is hard for a man to look dignified while standing upon his tiptoes to whisper into the ear of his sixteen-year-old son.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

W.C. DAVIS. J.W. WIDEMAN. DAVIS & WIDEMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MANNING, S. C. Prompt attention given to Collections.

DR. J. A. COLE, DENTIST. Upstairs over Bank of Manning. MANNING, S. C. Phone No. 77.

JOHN G. CAPERS, (of South Carolina). Ex-Commissioner Internal Revenue. JOSEPH D. WRIGHT. CAPERS & WRIGHT, AT ORNEYTS AT LAW, 475 B. Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C.

LET ALL TAKE A CRACK AT IT.

Hostipable Crabs. Some species of crabs enter into curious partnerships with other small animals. The sponge crab (Dromia vulgaris) is so named because of a trick it has of attaching a sponge to its back, holding it there with its claws until it is firmly fastened. Since the sponge is filled with small needles and gives off a strong odor it protects the crab from many enemies. In return it gets nourishment from the bits of food left over from the crab's numerous repasts. This peculiar habit of the crab is shown by the behavior of a young spider crab at the New York aquarium. When placed in a tank that contained many small orange colored sea anemones the crab immediately discarded the scraps of seaweed with which it was covered and adorned itself with the gayly colored anemones.

Vanishing "Merrie England." There are still, I believe, people who talk of "Merrie England" and vaguely associate it with morris dances, maypoles and Shakespeare's plays. They are generally sentimentalists of the kind who prize the "good old days" which never existed, and "Good Queen Bess," who possessed every quality you like but goodness. They idealize her in the past and practice vegetarianism in the present.—London By-stander.

Cruel. Miss Oldgirl—Oh Mr. Lighthead, I've just seen eighteen happy summers! Mr. Lighthead—Only eighteen happy ones? What an unhappy life you must have had!—Exchange.

Hard For Him. "Wombat says it is hard to find a woman's pocket." "He ought to know. He married for more."—Washington Herald.

Works Both Ways. One reason why a girl laughs often is because she is pretty, and one reason why she is pretty is because she laughs often.—Dallas News.

Most Prompt and Effective Cure for Bad Colds. When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. It is safe for all ages, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

Couldn't Fool Him. A witness from the country had been sworn and had taken the witness stand, and the prosecuting attorney, settling down for the examination, asked as a starter: "What is your name, sir?" The old man instantly became angry. Leaning far forward, he exclaimed: "Now, see here; you can't run any of this monkey business in on me! I heard you tell the clerk to call my name, and so I know you know it all right, blame you anyhow!"—Chicago News.

Looking Forward. "And, darling," says the bridegroom, "you are going to put your bridal gown away in a trunk in the attic, I suppose?" "Yes, indeed!" the bride says. "Mamma always said if you saved anything for seven years you would have use for it again."—Chicago Post.

Disinclined to Matrimony. Among the non-Burmese tribes that live in Burma women are not thought much of. The Banyak or Banyangs, for instance, will not marry unless they are ordered to do so, and the prospective bridegroom often has to be dragged to the bride's house. It is left, however, to the Was to reach the depths of ungalantry, for with them marriage is a question of sale or exchange. A prepossessing bride is estimated at a few buffaloes. One who is ill favored may be had in exchange for a pair of fowls or even a dog.

The Problem Was Clearly Untenable. Dorothy, a little first grader in the city schools, has a small brother who got mamma, so when teacher gave Dorothy this problem, "If your mother should give you 5 cents for keeping Jack while she goes to market on Saturday how much would you earn in six weeks?" she readily replied, "Why, Miss Hudson, I wouldn't keep that naughty boy if mamma gave me a quarter!"—Kansas City Star.

A New Experience. "Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just wanted to see how it feels to lose money!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Where It Was. "Why don't you get some labels on your suit case to show where it's been?" "The pawnbrokers don't furnish labels!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Long and Short of It. It is hard for a man to look dignified while standing upon his tiptoes to whisper into the ear of his sixteen-year-old son.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

W.C. DAVIS. J.W. WIDEMAN. DAVIS & WIDEMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MANNING, S. C. Prompt attention given to Collections.

DR. J. A. COLE, DENTIST. Upstairs over Bank of Manning. MANNING, S. C. Phone No. 77.

JOHN G. CAPERS, (of South Carolina). Ex-Commissioner Internal Revenue. JOSEPH D. WRIGHT. CAPERS & WRIGHT, AT ORNEYTS AT LAW, 475 B. Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C.

LET ALL TAKE A CRACK AT IT.

Hostipable Crabs. Some species of crabs enter into curious partnerships with other small animals. The sponge crab (Dromia vulgaris) is so named because of a trick it has of attaching a sponge to its back, holding it there with its claws until it is firmly fastened. Since the sponge is filled with small needles and gives off a strong odor it protects the crab from many enemies. In return it gets nourishment from the bits of food left over from the crab's numerous repasts. This peculiar habit of the crab is shown by the behavior of a young spider crab at the New York aquarium. When placed in a tank that contained many small orange colored sea anemones the crab immediately discarded the scraps of seaweed with which it was covered and adorned itself with the gayly colored anemones.

Vanishing "Merrie England." There are still, I believe