with the law in operation, then it the legislature, committees, and the day and line with the platform of Governight sessions, there has been nor Manning, who was elected none of the main issues disposed over Mr. Clinkscales who favorof. The referendum bill which ed an out and out compulsory is of special interest to the Pro- law and made the same an issue hibitionists, is a special order in the campaign. If the election and will be considered the early of Governor Manning is signifi part of next week. An attempt cant of the wishes of the majorwas made to bring it up Friday ity then a local option compulnight on the plea to give it a sory school attendance law is second reading with notice of what is wanted. The same may over, and that it would not be Manning had as one of the feafair to take it up in their absence. tures of his platform, local op-

sary, License, submitted to the electorate is based on reason. If the people are to pass on the liquor question at all they should be permitted to pass upon the whole question, and when this right is accorded all will have to submit to their decision. But ac cording to the extreme Prohibitionists, only the one question should the people have the right to speak on, and here is where the fight will be waged. I do not think there will be any serious opposition to the referendum if the whole question is to be submitted, but if the majority will not agree to this, then it is probable there will be a long hard fight, which may take up the entire week, and too, there will be an effort made to amend the companion bill, which permits the shipment into the State upon the written permit of the clerk of court. I do not believe this bill as it stands can pass the senate, as it must be realized that it is repugnant to the average man whether he be a Prohibitionist or what not. Very few people are willing to subject themselves to the humiliating position of having to secure permission to exercise a privilege,

ally those which he advocated

before the masses, without load-

ing him down with the principles

who failed of being endorsed by

the masses, when they had the

There has arisen some friction

between the governor and the

attorney general with regard to

the selection of assistant to the

attorney general, and all of the

correspondence has been pub-

lished in the daily uewspapers.

need for this publicity, as it is

conceded that the attorney gen

eral has the right to appoint

whom he pleases to assist him in

his office, and neither the gov-

ernor nor the legislature can

prevent it. I am sorry this differ-

ence between these distinguish-

ed officials has been brought

to desire to have at least one ad-

ministration without friction, If

Attorney General Peeples crea-

ted the impression on the mind

of Governor Manning that he

would not reappoint Mr. Domi-

nick, and then reappointed him

anyway, it does seem to me Gov-

ernor Manning could have told

the attorney general of failure

to keep his promise privately,

and not subject himself to the

suspicion of attempting to con-

trol an appointment not within

his province. Had he done this,

there would not have been any

chance for the political oppon-

ents to make capital out of the

An Act was passed extending

the time for the collection of

taxes until April 1st without

penalty, after which time the

penalty of 5 per cent. will be

added. This Act must not be re-

garded as a precedent, and there

such an extension again, at least

the satisfaction of the general

assembly that because of condi-

tions which the masses are not

responsible for to enforce the

penalty for non-payment during

disagreement.

opportunity to choose.

As I have mentioned before, the petitions urging the members of the Legislature to vote for a referendum, have not as yet been presented so far as I have been able to learn. I have made inquiries regarding them, but have been unable to find the petitions from this county, and I doubt seriously if a majority of the voters of Clarendon have signed the petitions, although they have been in circulation for a long time I made the inquiries about the petitions in order that I may be informed whether or not a majority of my constitutents have requested or instructed me with regard to this matter, but I have heard other senators say they have done the same thing, but so far, if their constitutents have spoken, their may never be the necessity for message or instruction has not been presented to them, and I hope not, but it was shown to they feel that they must exercise their own judgment at last.

especially when that privilege

has no intention of an unlawful

The compulsory education bill before the senate has been so amended that if it passes, the the months of January, Februauthor of the measure will not ary and March would be a hard recognize it, the changes are alship upon a large proportion of together the reverse of what is the taxpayers, and in many cases being advocated by the school force them to sacrifice their superintendents, and the associations urging compulsory school attendance. The House got the bill in such a tangle that execution. it was finally committed to a special committee to take out the the State hospital for the insane officers in every town and counsnarl, and, it begins to look as Thursday afternoon to inspect ty in the State, it is not his such engraving or lithographing stricken out and amendments if all legislation on this line will that institution so they could province to play the role of de shall be sufficient signing therego up in smoke for a lack of better understand the needs pro- tective, police, sheriff, magis- of. Said bonds shall be nontax agreement. Many of us do not posed by the expert that Gov. trate, constable, witness and able for all purposes whatsoever take kindly to a drastic law on ernor Manning secured to ex juror, therefore he must rely due, shall be receivable in paythis delicate subject. It must be amine and make recommendad upon an honest administration ment of all county taxes. realized to interfere with the gov tions. There is no denying it, of the laws by all those whose Sec 3. That said County county shall be the amount set vide for the appointment of debtors. truant officer feature, because, is going to take money to do this, Chief Executive will do his. of the opposition parents would and the general assembly must Hon. R. S. DeSchamps after

questioning their right to con- propriations cannot be kept ing a pension for aged women, trol their children, and too, we down at the expense of suffering I have not been able to secure a do not want for the present to humanity, and when Governor copy of this measure as it has have this law forced on the peo- Manning secured the services of not been reported from the com- him for the purposes herein pro- istrate \$300; at Summerton, conple without their consent, by a disinterested expert to examine mittee to when it was referred, amendment, the senate bill fixed into this institution he did a wise nor have I had an opportunity books as the "Public Debt Fund" istrate, \$200; at Pinewood, con it so, that any district or aggrewill have the approval of all about it. gation of districts upon a petiright minded people. tion of one-fourth of the quali

There is before the senate a 1912. fied voters require the trustees the to order an election, and if a tax commission bill which has ig of majority vote in favor of putting the approval of the Governor and the Comptroller General, standing the hard work of the shall e put in force. This is in and it has received the favorable report of the finance committee, with the sole exception of myself, and I signed a minority report, not with a view of opposing the measure, but simply because I was not willing to give such a weighty matter my endorsement and thereby have myself committed to it upon a su perficial examination. I wanted the committee to place the bill general amendments, but many be said about the liquor question upon the Calendar without rec of the senators took the view Hon. C. A. Smith made it a pre- ommendation with the underthat several of the senators had dominate issue in his campaign standing that it be recommitted gone home with the understand to have a referendum for a state to the committee without losing ing that this measure would go wide prohibition law. Governor its place on the Calendar, then have it considered by sections and passed upon, the committee After some discussion of this tion, did the people endorse thought otherwise, hence my phase of the matter, the motion Smith or Manning? If Manning, report without recommendation. was withdrawn, and properly so; then it seems to me he should Since then our committee has because if the Prohibitionists, be given an opportunity to show had the bill under consideration who are in the majority, had in- whether to carry out his prom. as I suggested at first, by secsisted and forced the considera- ises of law enforcement on this tions, and I am quite certain we tion at that time, it could only plank of his platform, and not will be able to have it in workhave resulted in a speechmaking by legislation force him to aban- able shape. I favor the theory of feast, with nothing accomplished don the principles endorsed by the measure; and in conversa-It is realized by many Prohi- the majority when they selected tion with Governor Manning in bitionists that the claim of the him over the candidate urging his office today I explained my opposition to have the three the referendum principle. I am attitude towards the measure, questions, Prohibition, Dispen sure that Governor Manning will and my purpose to give him full support in any of his recommenendeavor to execute the laws on the statute books, regardless dations that appeal to my judgwhether these laws meet with ment, and when in doubt, I shall confer with him before offering his personal approbation or not, but I think it the part of wisdom opposition. I am certain the govthat he be allowed to put his ernor understands me and reprinciples and theories of gov- spects my stand. ernment into operation, especi-

This tax commission bill pro poses to revolutionize the fiscal and theories of the gentlemen assessment scheme is very unsatisfactory, unjust and discrimopportunity to look at the work-In my opinion, there was no the State whose capital stock covery. has never been returned for taxation, he told me one concern in Columbia with a capital of \$400. 000 that has never paid one cent on its capital stock. I asked him about, especially when all seem if he knew of any farmer who has been able to evade having his property put on the books? To which he replied no. This tax commission bill, if enacted into law, will abolish the state board of equalization. which Mr. Jones characterizes a farce, and it will have agents of the commission to go into the several counties to find property which is and should be subject to taxabooks, pay for the expense incurred, and reduce the levy con-

> was endorsed by the people. Talk about your referendum, the primary of last summer was a referendum on a good number of important questions of state policy, and I am anxious to aid in giving a trial to those matters endorsed by the people when they had a full and unrestricted opportunity to express themselves.

Governor Manning's positions

that he advocated on the hust

ings, and which, by their act,

Governor Manning stood for pose, law enforcement, all of us property to raise the money to are doomed to disappointment. the coupons thereof shall be keep it from being sold under The Governor can execute the signed in the same manner: Pro The general assembly visited procedure and through the tures of said officers to the cou-

have to an officer, for a fee that provide it. I am on of those who having been ill has returned to for the same less than par to be tendent of education, \$1,200; into effect immediately on its ap-

fund, entering their homes and priations, but I realize that ap- wife. He introduced a bill seekand a humane act for which he to talk with Mr. DeSchamps

Mr. Rush's bili relating to shooting deer during the flood out by him as hereinafter pro constable, \$75; at Foreston, magseason has not yet been report ed from the committee, but I think his object is to prevent the unnecessary destruction of game without interfering with the present close season.

I herewith publish Mr. White fertilizer bill that he has had before a committee and they rerevived it with some hope of securing favorable action. This

To Amend Section 2317, Vol. I,

Section 1. That Section 2317. Vol. I, Code of Laws, 1912, be. to read as follows: "Section 2317. The said Board-of Trustees shall appoint and control one person or inspector in each Judicial Circuit in the State, who shall secure for the board samples of said fertilizers and fertilizing material, and cotton seed meal, under such rules and regulations as such Board may adopt, and shall cause said samples to be forwarded to Clemson Agricultural College, there to be analyzed and otherwise experimented with, and who shall perform such duties as the board may direct:

Provided, That the said inspector shall reside, as nearly authorized and provided for, as practicable, in the center of after paying indebtedness acthe Judicial Circuit in which he crued prior to 1915, the County is appointed."

The only remaining Clarendou bill on the calendar is the one repealing the one-half mill for the bond issue of 1908, it received its second reading in the House and it is now a third reading bill

or Tuesday. The Chief Executive is exitory, those of us who have an ercising great care with all bills presented for his approval, I ing of the present method must was sent for Friday night by know the inequality in assessing him and informed that in enthe property works a hardship grossing my bond bill some upon the smaller taxpayer, and clerk was very careless with the plays into the hands of those in spelling, and if it had not been position to pay a just proportion detected, it would have invaliof taxes from which they are dated the bonds so they could Treasurer, which sum shall be, escaping now. This measure not be made marketable. I with and constitute, a sinking fund lar processing absolute from two reguseeks to remedy this crying evil. his private secretary took the The comptroller general stated bill back to the department and to the finance committee that had the corrections made. I there are many corporations in thank the Governor for the dis-

BOND ISSUE.

the County Board of Commissioners of Clarendon County to Issue Bonds for the Purpose of Paying the Indebted-

bearing interest at a rate not ex- before provided. ceeding five per cent per annum, payable semiannually on the first remaining fund in the hands of day of Aril and first day of Oc- the said County Treasurer, after tober, until the same shall fall all bonds are redeemed and redue, which bond shall be made tired by said sinking fund, the payable to bearer, not more than same shall be converted into the twenty years from the date county treasury, to be used for thereof, and a record of the re spective numbers, denomination and the amount of said bonds of Commissioners of said county shall be registered and kept by together with the County Audi said board in suitable book provided by said board for that pur-

Sec 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be signed by effect immediately after its apshould be willing to join him in the Supervisor of Clarendon proval by the Governor. this, but if the idea is that he county, and countersigned by can carry out this promise with- the Clerk of the County Board out the aid of those who profess of Commissioners thereof: they To Amend Section 1494 of the shall be impressed with the seal to stand for that pinciple they of the county Supervisor, and laws as provided through legal vided, however, That the signapons of said bonds may be engraved or lithographed, and Carolina, 1912, Volume 1. be and the coupons thereof, when lows:

ernment of children is a delicate this institution must be cared for duty it is to enforce the law, Board of Commissioners shall opposite the name of each office township commissioners, to fix task; and that it will be far bet- properly by providing better which includes witness who give have entire charge of the sale of herein, to wit: EMSK, and that it will be far bet properly by providing better which includes witness who give said issue of bonds hereby auth-left there must be legislation, equipment to make the unfortestimony as well as jurors who orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; auditor's duties, for the purpose of securious said issue of bonds hereby auth-legislation, treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall, upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform orized, and they shall upon the clerk, \$400; treasurer, \$1,350; ing a more accurate and uniform or accurate and uniform o to do so gradually, rather than tunates and afflicted comfortable are charged with the trial of insurance of the same, without treasurer's clerk, \$400; sheriff, system of tax returns and a a copy hereof be published once a to apply rigid rules at one time. and healthy, so far as sanitary causes. Lets all of us do our delay, proceed to make sale of \$1,000; deputy sheriff, \$450; more equitable valuation of We do not take kindly to the measures can tend to this end. It part and I will guarantee that the said bonds by advertisement in clerk of court, \$1,50; judge of property for the purpose of taxed in this State, and otherwise, \$1, to be retained by him as part February, A. D. 1911. as they deem proper; no offer of his compensation; superin- Sec 2. That this Act shall go of February, 1915.

ity of this Act.

herein required, and shall be ported unfavorably, but he has used for no other purpose or wood, shall be allowed 10 per purposes than as herein designated, and shall be paid out or them. disbursed by the said County Treasurer at the instance and requirement of the said County Board of Commissioners, and in Code of Laws, 1912, Relating no other manner or by any oth to the Location of Fertilizer er means than upon the special warrant or warrants of said Com missioners, drawn upon said County Treasurer, which warand the same is amended so as rants shall be signed by the County Supervisor and countersigned by the clerk or secretary of said County Board of Commis sioners, based upon itemized and verified vouchers, filed with said County Board of Commissioners. which vouchers shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Cort of Common Pleas for Clarendon county, and all orders drawn or Commissioners, and to be paid amended by striking out the by said County Treasurer as herein provided, shall specify in each case the object for which they are drawn.

provided for shall be deposited

Section 5. Should there be any balance of said funds herein Treasurer shall transfes and set aside such balance, as a special fund to be used in paying Court expenses and other emergency purposes.

Section 6. That for the purpose of paying the interest on the bonds hereinbefore authorized to be issued, and the retire system in this State, and right which will probably be ordered ment of the same at maturity, here I will say, our taxing and enrolled for ratification Monday the county Board of Commissioners of the county of Clarendon and their successors in office shall, from year to year, from 1915, levy a tax of one-half mit on the dollar upon all taxable property of said county, to be known as the public debt tax to be collected as the other taxes of said county, and after the payment of the said interest the balance of the said special levy shall be held by the said County for the payment of the principal debt of said bonds at ma-

Sec 7. That the sinking fund

hereby created shall be kept separate and intact by the County Treasurer, and shall be by him deposited at interest in two A Bill to Authorize and Require or more chartered banks for the benefit of said fund, and upon the expiration of the period of time herein fixed at which said bonds are to be redeemed and ness of Said County Accrued retired, the said County Board Prior to 1915, to Provide for of Commissioners, or their sucan Annual Levy for the Pur | cessors in office, shall redeem pose of Paying the Interest on and retire, by means of said Bonds, to Provide a Sinking sinking fund, said bonds, in Fund to Redeem Same, and to which event they shall call in Provide for the Appointment and pay off said bonds so reof a Sinking Fund Commis- deemed and retired, and when so redeemed and retired shall Sec 1. That for the purpose together with the attached and of providing funds for paying unearned coupons, be destroyed the indebtedness accrued prior or mutilated by said boad, and a to 1915, now due by the county record of said bonds so redeemof Clarendon, the County Board ed and retired shall be kept in tion, and it is claimed that it will of Commissioners of said county the book herein provided for: add millions of dollars on the be, and they are hereby, author Provided, however, That the ized and empowered to issue in- said County Board of Commisterest bearing coupon bonds of sioners, and their successors in said county, to be known as pub- office, may invest any part or siderably. If this is true, then it lic debt bonds, in the aggregate all of said funds on hand at any ought to be enacted into law. It sum of twenty thousand (\$20,000) time in said bonds, if same can is another one of the features of dollars, in denominations of one be purchased at a price not exthousand dollars and five hund | ceeding par, the proper records red dollars, numbered consecu- of all such purchases and can tively from one upwards, and cellations to be kept as herein

Sec 8. Should there be any ordinay county purposes.

Sec 9. That the County Board tor and county treasurer, shall constitute the Sinking Fund Commission provided for herein. Sec 10. This Act shall take

Code of Laws of South Caro lina 1912, Volume I. Relating to and fixing the Salaries of all Officers of Clarendon Coun

Section 1. That Section 1494 of the Code of Laws of South thereto be repealed and the following inserted in lieu thereof, to become Section 1494, as fol-

the county officers of Clarendon an Act entitled, "An Act to pro- and discharge of prisoners as insolvent

shall have been made, the pro- day and 5 cents per mile, not ceeds derived thereftom shall be exceeding fifty days; clerk counpaid by the purchaser or purch. ty commissioners, \$300; superviasers to the County Treasurer sor, \$1,200; at Manning, magisof said county, to be held by trate, \$450; at Summerton, magvided and designated on his stable, \$100; at Pinewood. magited by said Treasurer in Two or trate, \$150; at Alcolu, constable, more chartered banks in the not exceeding \$75; at Paxville, county of Clarendon, and paid magistrate, \$100; at Paxville, vided; and said County Treas Istrate, \$100; at Foreston, conurer's official bond shall be liable stable \$75; at Turbeville, magas in case of other funds in his istrate, \$100; at Turbeville, conhands, for all funds deposited stable, \$75; 2 rural police, \$1,800 with him under and by author at New Zion, magistrate, \$100; at New Zion, constable, \$75;

Sec 4. That the proceeds of Tomatto club work, \$500; corthe sale of said bonds herein oner, \$200; and for coroner's expenses, if so much be necessary, with the County Treasurer as \$50. The Magistrates expect at Manning, Summerton and Pine- were served. cent of all fines collected by

To Amend an Act Entitled "An tion or Road Tax in Lieu of Working Upon the Public Miss Sallie Jones. Highways of Said County, etc," Known as Act No. 413 of the Acts of 1913, by Making Said Tax Two Dollars.

Sec 1. That Section 1 of an Act entitled "An Act to require all persons in Clarendon county liabe to road duty to pay a commutation or road tax in lieu of working upon the public highways of said county, etc," known as Act No. 413 of the Acts of 1913, be, and the same is hereby. word "three." on line six, and by inserting in heu thereof the word "two," so that section, when amended, shall read as follows: Sec 1. That all able-bodied

male persons between the ages

of twenty-one and sixty years,

both inclusive, in the county of Clarendon, shall be required annually to pay a commutation or road tax of two dollars, except ministers of the gospel actually in charge of congregation, teachers employed in the public schools, school trustees, and persons permanently disabled in the military service of the State. and persons who served in the War Between the States, and all persons actually employed in the quarentine service of this State, and all students who may be attending any school or college at the time when the commutation tax hereinbefore provided for shall become due: Pro vided, That any person claiming exemption from the provisions of this Act on the ground of physical disability, where such disability is not apparent, shall be required to produce a certifiwithin three months before the application.

THE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL LEG ISLATION.

To whom was referred a Bill (S. No. 4) to exempt Clarendon county from the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to pro vide for the appointment of township commissioners, to fix their salaries, and to define their duties, for the purpose of securing a more accurate and uniform system of tax returns and more equitable valuation of property for the pur-

REPORT: That they have duly and careully considered the same, and

recommend the following: Repeal an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the appointment of township commissioners to fix their salaries and to define their duties, for the purpose of securing a more accurate and uniform system of tax returns and more equitable valuation of property for the purpose of taxation," approved February 3rd,

Sec 1. That an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the appointment of township commissioners, to fix their salaries. and to define their duties, for the purpose of securing a more accurate and uniform system of tax returns and more equitable valuation of property for the purpose of taxation," approved 3rd, 1911, be, and the same is

hereby, repealed. Sec 2. That this Act shall go into effect immediately on its approval by the Governor.

HENRY MULLINS,

for Committee. A BILL

To Exempt Clarenon County From the Provisins of an Act Entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Appointment of Township Commissioners, to Fix Their Salaries, and to Define of Alexander DuBose herein, Their Duties, for the Purpose of Securing a More Accurate and Uniform System of Tax Valuation of Property ror the

Purpose of Taxation," Ap-

proved February 3rd, 1911. be, and te same is hereby, ex-Section 1s94. The salaries of empted from the provisions of

one or more newspapers publish. probate: Marriage license fee of ation," approved the 3rd day of

must come out of the school are trying to keep down appro- Columbia accompanied by his considered, and when said sale county commissioners, \$2 per proval of the Governor.

Turbeville.

The leading social event of the past week was the shower given by the em-broidery club to Mrs. E. R. Morris, broidery club to Mrs. until recently Miss Pauline Jones, on Friday afternoon. When all the members had assembled each took part in a flora! wedding story by answering questions with the names of flowers. Mrs. D. L. Green won first prize. a lovely calendar containing her fortune. The members then wrote wishes to the bride. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and tea were served and on the bride's plate was a note written in verss telling her where to look for her first present. In this package another verse told where the second was to be found, and so on until many useful and valuable presents were collected.

Mrs. M. L. Turbeville entertained the embroidery club last Wednesday afternoon. During the business meet ing officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. H Woods; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Gamble; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. D. L Green. Peaches, cream and cake

The Boston Lyrics, the last number of this season's lyceum course, was given in the Turbeville hall Saturday night. This performance was one of the best ever given here All this season's attractions have been good and the managing committee is to be congrat-Act to Require All Persons in ulated upon the class of performances Clarendon County Liable to secured. It is hoped that a cantract Road Duty to Pay a Commuta. may be made for a course another year Miss Sue Kennedy of Ridgeway, spent the week-end with her cousin

How's This !

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Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
The undersigned, have known F. J. Chene We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly cially able to carry out any obligations made by mer nim. West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale drug-gists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrit Cure is taken internally, acting

directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all properists. Testimonials free. ruggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Flowers Bloom on Icebergs. Arctic explorers often report the discovery of ficwers blooming on icebergs. The explanation of this is as follows: It appears that some animals carry on their feet a growth of moss, which is deposited on the ice while it is attached to the mainland in polar regions. In time this decays and forms a shallow soil in which the seed of buttercups and dandelions often find a lodging, borne by currents of wind that doubtless caught them up in some southern clime. These take root and bloom when the great gleaming iceberg floats out to sea and is carried southward, where the soft winds melt the surface and give the plants the moisture they need.

Russian's Prayer for His Horse. The Russians are in the habit of using the following prayer for their horses before going into action: "And for these also, O Lord, the humble beasts who with us bear the burden and heat of the day, and offer their guileless lives for the well-being of their countries, we supplicate thy great tenderness of heart, for thou hast promised to save both man and beast, and great is thy loving kindness, O Master, Saviour of the world. Lord have mercy." These also who have traveled over some of the wide spaces of Russia and Siberia will appreciate the simple trust shown in it, gracefully as he could, he took his defor Russians have often to face parture, feeling that he was lucky to dangers alone on horseback in their great country even in times of peace. -Country Life

Credit.

Credit is an estimate of your capacity to worry about paying your bills which is held about you by a lot of total strangers. Credit is also a belief held of your ability to pay for something long after you have ceased to derive any benefit from it. Credit is likewise a gauge of your willingness to deceive yourself into the belief you can afford to buy something because you cannot pay cash for it. If everybody paid cash there would be no poses of taxation," approved bond issues, no huge clerical forces, February 3rd, 1911, respect- no national debts, no armies or military systems, no schools such as exist today, no war, no degenerate fashions-nothing but plain, everyday living. Credit erables everybody to live a fictitious existence. Nothing exceeds like credit.-Life.

From Quill to Steel.

Writing implements changed considerably for the better during Sir Walter Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when one seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early days were expensive and ill made, and few people used them. The paper we had seventy years ago may have been partly to blame; it had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowadays. I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old system of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letters were always written with an eye to the position of the wafer or seal, a blank space being left to correspond with the space where this would be put on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA County of Clarendon.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Hartsville Oil Mill, Plaintiff

against Alexander DuBose, Defendant, ORDER.

Upon reading and filing the Petition IT IS ORDERED. That Hartsville Oil Mill and all other creditors of the said Alexander DuBose are hereby required to appear before me at my office Returns and More Equitable in Manning, South Carolina, on the 4th day of March, 1915, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the Defendant Alexander DuBose should not be discharged from Sec 1. That Clarendon county custody upon complying with the provisions of Chapter Volume I of the 1912 Code of Laws of South Carolina provided for the relief

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the said Alexander DuBose be brought before the Court for examination at the

week for three weeks in the Manning Times, and that a copy be served forthwith upon the Hartsville Oil Mill. GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Manning, this the 9th day

A. I. BARRON, As Clerk of Court of Common Pleas For Clarendon County, South Carolina. IN SEARCH OF A WIFE

By ELMER B. WARRINGTON.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "Now, Ezra, remember, you are making a brand new start in life." "Yes, ma'am," assented Ezra in his

usual homely, old-fashioned way, He regarded his mother in a wistful manner. For the first time in his life she did not seem to him like his mother. The old familiar dimity gown had given place to a showy brocade. The iron-gray hair showed traces of walnut stain. There was even a suspicion of powder about the sunker faded cheeks.

Then, too, the meal on the table. Mrs. Rachel Tuttle had hired a servant girl only that week.

"Now I'm going to enjoy life," she had acclared with vim. "I never saw Niagara fails, nor the White House not the ocean. I'm going on a tour Ezra, and take in some relatives in New Hampshire and sort of spread myself on all the money I'm going to get. You say you don't want to jine me, that you don't like rummaging around. All right, Ezra, you've been a good son and you shall have your own way. Make yourself comfortable and have a good time. Here's some money, and spend it freely. I suppose when brother William's estate is settled up there'll be a big plum for us. And now, Ezra, remember you're making a start in life. You won't be plain plodding Ezra Tuttle any more. You're a gentleman of means, now."

"Yes, ma'am," said Ezra more depressed than ever, with a longing glance at his discarded homespun hanging on the clothesline.

a limmediaely upon hearing that she was an heiress, Mrs. Tuttle had drawn a goodly amount from the bank and had planned out her "grand tour."

"I'll have one grand breathing spell after all my years of drudgery," declared, and Ezra was silent, but he mourned in spirit. Three days of the slatternly new cook had given him indigestion. Certainly his mother had been a model housekeeper. How he missed the homemade sausage and buckwheat cakes, and neighborhood pure maple sirup, the nectarlike coffee for breakfast.

"I am lonesome and out of sorts." he ruminated, "and it will be an experience, anyhow, and if mother is going to wander about and break up the home, why not a wife? Maybe I'll find one in my travels-who can tell?" and he smiled quaintly. Ezra was no clod, only homespun

He knew fully how to conduct himself in company and made a good impression with the Mantells. His rumored fortune it was, however, that made a better one. He was soon aware of this, judging from the specious inquiries of Mr. and Mrs. Mantell. Then they threw Helena at his head, She was an only daughter, tall,

stately, cold as ice. Amid her stateliness, however, Ezra soon discerned that she was bent on capturing him. The family were truly aristocratic, that was their bent and pose. They were selfish, skimping, sacrificing comfort to make a show.

"Three days of these people was all I could stand," soliloguized Ezra as, have escaped still a bachelor.

Then Ezra tried the Moores. They had money and lived at a private hotel. There were two girls here, one a blue stocking, the other a languishing sentimentalist. They played their arts alternately. The flimsy feeding at the table d'hote did the rest for Ezra. He made his adieux and struck off for a rural jaunt feeling free once more.

Then came the crisis in Ezra's life. He was passing a field hedge when his quick ear caught a meaning sound. He brushed aside the osage orange bushes to locate a man lying exhausted to faintness. Beside him lay a scythe. It was dabbled with blood. Then Ezra saw that he must have stumbled, and one limb had fallen

athwart of the keen blade. The man's eyes closed as Ezra sprang to his side. The latter saw at a glance that the victim of the accident was bleeding to death. It was a question of a speedy emergency service. Within a few minutes Ezra had stanched the ebbing life tide, bound up the limb at the cost of his coat, and had the satisfaction of seeing the man come back to consciousness.

"Home," he just whispered, and pointed up a near rise. Ezra ran to its top to discover a handsome farmhouse a few hundred yards distant. He took up the man in his arms and proceeded towards it.

"You saved my life," declared Robert Wadham that evening, as he and his daughter Elinor and Ezra sat in the comfortable best room.

The daughter-ah! there had come a revelation to Ezra. Perhaps her pretty gratitude had stirred him more deeply than common, or her tender de-

votion to her father. Four months later, a tired-out, disappointed woman. Mrs. Tuttle got off the train to receive a roya! welcome from her waiting con.

"Oh, just to get back to the comforts of home! I'm tired of trapseing!" the cried. "House all in disor-

der 1 suppose?" "Neatest you ever saw it," her son responded. 'Got a new housekeeper.'

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Elephant Gave Sick Soldier a Pill.

In the Island of Ceylon, where there are a great many elephants, there was a young one which had been caught and tamed when it was a little thing. The doctors at a hospital used to take it round the wards with them in the morning, when it would see the sick soldiers take their medicines and pills. One morning a native soldier dropped his pill on the floor. In an instant the elephant picked it up with its trunk, popped the pill into the man's open mouth, and, with a great puff, blew it down. The elephant in its wild state plucks tender leaves from the trees with its trunk: food growing about the roots of trees it digs up with its tusks. It takes up water with its trunk and pours it down its throat When the flies worry, it breaks off the branch of a tree, and, making a hand of its trunk, uses the branch like a fan.-From "The Childs Book of

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