fruit, and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations. I would not therefore insult Christ-mas by underdoing it. The man who then does most for his fellow men, ac-cording to his means, does best. We can give the tramp who comes to our back door, a royal cup of coffee Christmas morning, with a good grace, though we have to see that he does not run away with the spoon. They are wide pages the angel opens in the book of life at Christmas; and when we do our best, we cannot do it quickers they best. best, we cannot do it quicker than he can write it down.
Still I think it is not hard to see how

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the which is all right, of course, the time is to be admired everyere. They engaged me to write a cool history of Georgia and when a perused my manuscript and got that part about the causes of the they were surprised and shocked wrote to me to know where I got

wrote to me to know where I got hat. I had written that England

or freed her slaves until 1843-only

I wish that

we may spare, even at Christmas-tide, and yet do more and better than if we spend. If a man spends the money he ought to save to pay his debts, when he knows very well he can only pay his debts by saving, he may give what he buys, right and left with an open hand, and it wil be to his own shame. I have never digested one of the best suppers I ever sat down to in my life, though it is years since I ate it. because, as it ings were handed out. Comething good to eat it is years since I ate it, because, as it so any how and leave om a friend who wishes thegs you to look up and Men who do that get drunk on their own generosity, though they never taste of wine; and, if they are men of conscience, the headache and heart-Be a true man and a true raise your children to be nappy. Don't despair."
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dreams as that, but I will be rich, and it is all right I best for me and best for the n. Old Agur's prayer was put good book for a good purpose m was trusted with riches but e to grief. We have scores of a certain easy-going generosity in the man out of whose life they sprang, who would have everything of the best trusting to his luck to come out an maries in our day, but the Peter are and Peabodys are few and far en. Most of them hold on with the period of the control of t right; who would spare nothing at Christmas-time, or any other time, so that he might have things hand-some, while he had not laid up a dollar make a straight out deed to a for a rainy day or for that instant peril of death which dogs all our footsteps between the cradle and the grave. ld only convey it by a lease to last ong as trees grew and rivers ran."
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mes when there shall be a new Saving is so slow to such men and so hard! I should not take much stock in that man who would not close instantly with the proposal of a decent com-petence for his wife and children, in exchange for the open gates of heaven, nd a new earth, I'm airaid he and the angels waiting with a crown, if he had the chance. thing about his new fangled its depressing influence upon tions. I don't feel like doing

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." the sad old Hebrew cries. I answer, "Surely surely its

hilarity, and so we have conme when I go away, I carry the account of what I have done to fend for those I my hilarity, and so we have coned to go to Flordia for a season.
will divide the family. Four of
ed to go to Clearwater Harbor, on
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or and broattie the salt air, and we
not eat oysters and oranges
t well. Board is very cheap
will radiate around to the
year and mix with the vankees leave behind me, and save them from the bitter pangs of poverty, by my forethought, self denial, and clear grit, from the day when I took a maid from her mother, and said, "Trust me to take care of you, whatever comes, to be a house-bond to you and the children God may g' us;" yes even by pushing back Chris mas, if we have to do it, and letting the bairns rise to find empty stockings these hard times. Better empty stockings to-day than the bitter bare winter of poverty, if I should be taken from them. I can easily imagine here yn and mix with the yankees my talk for more than it is home. I have long wished knew us as well as we did I want a fair chance to tell things that they do not from them. I can easily imagine how a man would be glad to exchange his rel with anybody nor hurt nogs, but its a relief to a man his sentiments. I have retten a little book—a history a, and I was just obliged to tstory of the late war and who blame for it—nothing to exor set down aught in malice, do time of it with my publishing & Co., are Boston men. Bunker Hill yankees and love otherland with its glorious menterland with its glor now calm and serene and golden harp and crown, if he could, for good six per cent stock if he could find himself in heaven—supposing a man could go there, when, though his own carelesness, he has left a wife and family of little ones without a pen-

ROBERT COLLYER. VIRGINIA'S NEW SENATOR.

The Investigating Committee Have Exonorated Martin from the Charge of Bribery—A Sketch of the Man Who Defeated Fitzhugh Lee. The Senatorial investigating com-

mittee in the Virginia Legislature reported in substance that no unusual methods were used to elect members of the Legislature last fall, and that no frundulent or improper means were used to nominate candidates for United enteen years before the late war, I had to prove it before they would on with the book. I had written t massachusetts carried on the slave States Senator before the Democratic States Senator before the Democratic caucus. The report which, was signed by tho whole committee, was unanimously adopted. Mr. Thomas S. Martin, the nominee of the caucus, was the for years after their own slaves the for years after their own slaves the freed, and I had to prove that, they had never heard that General trant was a slave owner up to Lincoln's short term.

Mr. Thomas S. Martin, who defeated the brilliant and phenomenally popular

shey had never heard that General stant was a slave owner up to Lincoln's reclamation. They denied many and required proof; for, of they seit responsible for the bey even felt a kind of revold John Brown, for they are sen who have grown up since and had never read but one that was their side. But I way and my say, and establish I asserted and I found them to nable and courteous gentle-all of our correspondence. I advantage in age and memory, riend said that I should have Georgia publisher. Of course I have preferred that, but no is publisher would have paid me if fer my work. No Georgia er would have given away 1,600 to editors and school boards.

They denied many Mr. Thomas S. Martin, who defeated is short term.

Mr. Thomas S. Martin, who defeated most unassuming men in Virginia most unassuming men in Virginia politics. A year ago the leaders would have laughed at the idea of Martin's beating Fitzhugh Lee for this important position. The fact is, though, the latter relied for succees upon his illustrious name and great popularity. Martin, on the other hand, began the work of building up an organization to accomplish his object, with the result of presenting the most perfect organization ever known in the South. To the fact that Martin overthrew the idd of Virginians is due the investigation which was set on foot Friday by the Legislature. Had Lee been nominated, or had Martin defeated another opponent, there would not have been a voice raised against the methods which it is alleged were reer would have given away 1,600 to editors and school boards. The series would have done of work for the retail price of the series would have done of work for the retail price of the series would have series and book-pushing, and our ing houses had better take from them. I have tried both minds me of old Squire Metof our county, who, way before of ruled "Greenleaf on Evit of his court because it was have been a voice raised against the methods which it is alleged were re-

ing houses had better take from them. I have tried both. man's nomination.

Mr. Martin was born in Scottsville, in Albemarle County, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, at which institution he studied law and obtained his degree. Since then he has pursued the practice of law, and is at present the counsel for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Martin is 46 years old and in personal appearance is a fine looking man. He is about medium height and weighs probably 156 pounds. The Senatorelect is a bachelor and is one of the most modest of men. In the presence b.—In many respects the north of ladies he is said to be nearly as diffident as a school boy. In his dealige the galf stream and of equal de, called the Black stream or himself to be a far-sighted, practical

ings, with men, however, he has shown himself to be a far-sighted, practical man of affairs, and as a politican there are few in the State who are shrewder than Mr. Martin. He is worth about than Mr. Martin. He is worth about the practice. He has never yet held any public office.

During the negotiations of settling the State debt, two years ago, Mr. Martin represented the State hefore the Olcott committee, and made no the toys mere than an hour to sink toys mere than an hour to sink toys mere than an hour to sink to Olcott committee, and made no the Democratic executive committee for the past ten years having been a member of that body during the member of the depth of the past tensor and the state of the state debt.

lon, or v'as surrounded with shree eaders than those who aided the leaders than those who aided the Senator-elect in his campaign. In this connection a little incident which occured in the Senatorial campaign deserves mention. Mr. Martin several years ago loaned a cattle dealer in Scottsyille a small sum of money with which to aid him in making a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the men lie;" the time when the atmosphere is just right for clear-burning fires, and it would be something of a shame for the wind to send the smoke down any chimney as it does a week before or after; when there is a goodly smell abroad, as if the frankineense the wise men brought on a day long ago, to temper the taint of a stable, had got into this whole world of ours, as a trailing cloud of the odors of spiced bread; when the poorest platters and mugs take a touch of fine recklessness by reason of the thoughtfulness of by reason of the thoughtfulness of the sead which to aid him in making a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the Senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and is worth a million, stating that he would aid him in anaking a shipment. During the senatorial fight Mr. Martin received a letter from the ex-cattle dealer, who now resides in New York and two dozen American beauty roses and had them expressed to her

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

All Classes of Property Must be Taxed at Full Value. The State tax department is determined to push the matter of assessment of all kinds of property and collection of taxes to the fullest extent the coming year. This is the year for the assessment of real estate, and the comptroller is starting early to have comptroller is starting early to have the property of the people of the State placed upon the books at its full value. The following circular bearing upon the subject has been issued by the Comptroller General, and speaks for itself. It is directed to the various county auditors:

DEAR SIR: Returns for taxation February must embrace both real and personal property. Auditors cannot be too careful in taking these returns. Returns of every species of taxable property should be secured, and in every case where the auditor or his assistant has reasons to suspect or believe that there is any desire or purpose on the part of the taxpayer or his agent to evade a full return of all property he should by proper questions and investigations bring out all the facts and secure a full, complete and just return

clear, fair, impartial men of good sound business judgment and information should be appointed members of these boards. If these boards will exercise discretion and take pains in getting at and placing on returns every species of taxable property, and justly equalize, as between individual taxpayers in their respective townships or tax districts; and the county boards of equalization, composed of the chairmen of the township boards, will exercise the same discretion, care and judgment as between townships and in all cases of appeal, the crying evil of gross inequalities of assessments will disappear and no longer be heard. Gross inequalities of assessments do now exist, and the remedy is largely in the hands of auditors in the discharge of their duties and in these boards appointed to boards withdraw them from the receiver's withdraw them from the receiver's habitant. In the neighborhood of 200 billion of the laws of selearer than that the court had jurisdiction to determine whether the goods were retained in violation of the laws of State; whether the receiver, in conducting the business of the railroad in respect of the transportation of this barrel, was proceeding 'according to barrel, was provided by the second section of the act of Congress of March 3, 1887; and whether the seizure was authorized by any law of the State.

"The possession of property by the judicial department, whether Federal or 'according to barrel, was prov

placed upon the tax books at the "true value in money." Lands worth \$1.00 \$5 00 \$10 00 820 00 on

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producing one bale of cotton or twen-

erty in the State.

If the boards of assessors do their

notes, accounts, cash, etc., etc., now escape partially or wholly from their just share of taxation. Let us have

every dollar of taxable property in the State at its true value in money upon

the tax books, and the levy as now

made can be reduced by something like one-half.

STRAIT MAKES A KICK.—Mr. Strait of South Carolina, has offered a resolution requiring the Secretary of the Navy to communicate to the House the

Navy to communicate to the House the authority under which he appointed Benjamin L. Breckway, of Livingstone, Ala., a cadet in the Naval Academy for the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina. Mr. Strait in speaking of the resolution said that early last spring a vacancy occurred in the Academy from his district. He wrote the Secretary of the Navy regarding it, but received no reply. When Congress met in August he called at the navy department on the matter, but found the Secretary away. He wrote again in September, but received no answer to his communication. A few days ago he received a reply to

no answer to his communication. A few days ago he received a reply to another communication in which the Secretary said he had filled the place to which Mr. Strait had reference.

Upon receiving this reply and learning that a person from Alabama had been appointed to the place, he wrote to Secretary Herbert charging that he had overstepped his authority by are

Respectfully, W. H. ELLERBE, Comptroller General.

Habeas Corpus is Bented.

WASKINGTON, Doc. 18.-The South Carollna dispensary liquor law was the subject of a decision in the United States Supreme Court to-day, delivered by Chief Justice Fuller. The facts in the case, briefly, were these: Prfore the law went into effect, a barrel of whiskey had been sent into the State of South Carolina by a citizen of North Carolina, over the South Carolina railway, a concorn operated by a receiver Carolina, over the South Carolina railway, a concern operated by a receiver appointed by the United States Court. Because of insufficient address, the railroad officials could not deliver the barrel to the consignee, and it was stored in the railroad station, pending investigation by the officials to determine the identity of the consignee. While thus stored the berrel was set of the consignee. While thus stored, the barrel was seiz ed by C. B. Swan, a State constable appointed to enforce the law. He showed no warrant for the seizure of the liquor, other than his badge of office, and stated that he acted without instructions from any judicial of

The receiver of the railroad had Constable Swan brought before the United States Circuit Court to show for contempt of court in selzing the liquor. Upon the hearing of the case, Swan was adjudged to be in contempt, and was committed to the custody of the United States marshal. The Attorney General of the State then torney General of the United States then torney General of the United States then torney General of the United States then the United States then the United States the United S cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in seizing the release upon a writ of habeas corpus, contending that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction in the matter to enter any order respecting the action of the

After reviewing the case at great ength, Chief Justice Fuller stated the opinion of this court to be that the and it tells the story as detailed in Circuit Court did have jurisdiction of hard cash over the counter of the inthe matter; and, further, that because the seizure of the liquor as made by Swan was not expressly authorized by the statute under which he claimed to act, he was not justified in making it.

The motion for a writ of habeas corpus, therefore, was denied.

property was in the custody, of the relever, the officer of the court; that it lead been brought into the State bed or counting only male adults, 500 fore the act went into operation; that it had not been delivered because of imperfect address; that there was no tounding. The consumption was Great care should be exercised in the selection and appointment of the township board of assessors. None but clear, fair, impartial men of good sound business judgment and information should be appointed members of these

all taxable property without instructions from any other not be separated from those for chewnal possessory as petitioner admits he did, ax books at the "true upon him by aparticular in the duty is imposed that the court is a possible property as petitioner admits he did, ing tobacco. Combined we consume 279,726,093 pounds of the fascinating weed which cost us \$120,000.

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newspaper reporters flocked to the Exits value, and no more. Corporations outive Mansion to interview Governor other than banks, stock of which is Tillman on the decision of the United non-taxable, must have a taxable interest equal to the real or market value case. He was not in the least excited,

portant factor in fixing the "true money values" for taxation. Lands The Governor was then asked for an expression on the simple fact that the decision was against the State. He

decision was against the State. ty-five bushels of corn and oats per acre are worth more than these producing one-half these amounts. So with other classes of taxable property. answered, and there was something of Values are influenced by incomes derived from such property. The greater percentage of the burden of taxation rests now too heavily upon the less productive properties of the State, and should be remedied.

at all, it further snows that the required for all supreme Court is not above partisan decisions when aimed at the Reform movement. If we cannot Personal friendships, neighborly in-Personal friendships, neighborly intercourse and primary election should not influence auditors nor boards in these matters of assessments, but they should be actuated by the broad principle of absolute justice to all taxpayers and the full, true value in money placed upon each and every taxable interest, class and character of property in the State.

arrest contraband liquor in the hands of a receiver we cannot arrest a murderer on a train run by a receiver, for the State law is paralyzed by every such decision as this. Swan had disobeyed no order of the court. He was simply guilty of a trespass. I imagine my message had more to do with it than the law. I can stand it, however."

This was all the Governor would say.

This was all the Governor would say, but it was brief and breezy, thoroughly work in a haphazard way, and boards of equalization do not correct these gross inequalities, we shall insist upon auditors proceeding in each case, as is required by Section 239, etc., Genoved Statesters of the state of t ment of States' rights by the Federal

This decision of the courts will put eral Statutes, as construed by the Legislature in 1892, after the construc-tion by the courts of this and other Swan in jall to serve the sentence passed upon him by Judge Simonton. germane sections.

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A NATION OF DRINKERS.

preacher who peruses them will hie to seven cavalry companies in that county the pulpit to tell his congregation that South Carolina, as is known, ranks fifth ration and more than is represented by the circulating medium of the United States. And when the preacher does this he will be throwing an armful of facts at his congregation.

We consumed last year, according to

this report of Commissioner Miller, and it tells the story as detailed in therefore, was denied.

In the course of his opinion, Chief
Justice Fuller said:

more than the annual appropriations of Congress combined. This represents a consumption of 100 glasses of "It must be remembered that this whiskey each year for every man, woroperty was in the custody, of the reor counting only male adults, 500

alities of assessments do now exist, and the remedy is largely in the hands of auditors in the discharge of their duties and in these boards appointed by the auditors to value and equalize assessments.

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The figures for smoking tobacco cannot be separated from those for chewing the independence of each other (in re. Tyler, 149 U.S., 164); in smoke each year, while people are hungering for bread. But this does not include the millions of bowls of totach man without violating the cigars, 83 to each male adult; cigarettes, 51 to each male adult; cigarettes, 51 to each male adult. All this goes up in smoke each year, while people are country without permission and without tobacco that are consumed in property from the possession of a court, without permission and without tobacco that are consumed cigars, 83 to each male adult; cigarettes, 51 to each male

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co by Frederic Rentington.

Among the other notable features of Among the other notable features of the year will be novels by George du Maurier and Charles Dudley Warner, the personal reminiscences of W. D. Howells, and eight short stories of Western frontier by Owen Wister. Short stories will also be contributed by Dr. Pierce's
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Although we are counted a fairly sober people in the hurly-burly of nations, the figures of the internal revenue commission for the last fiscal year on the amount of whiskey and beer we teresting fact in connection with the the figures of the internal revenue commission for the last fiscal year on the amount of whiskey and beer we drink and the number of cigars and cigarettes we make, and the quantity of tabacco we chew are simply amazing.

They make the head reel. The any State in the Union. There are in the United States in the number of

volunteer soldiers. -Hon. Victor C. Barringer, of North Carolina, judge of the international court of appeals, at Alexandria, Egypt, writes his brother, General Rufus Barringer, that his term with the Egyptian government will end early n the coming year, and that he will ctun to America next summer. H proposes to make a trip up the Nile and other excursions in the east, after he is relieved of his official duties these concluded he will set his face homeward. Judge Barringer has been in Egypt many years and has fully sustained himself in the high position he has occupied.

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