grows then will the South be truly in-

They dress neatly and keep clean and their rooms and beds are models of

cleanliness. The advanced boys and

girls have to graduate in the seminary

and then some of them find a place in the college that is near by. Most of the

boys find good places in the shops and manufacturing establishments and printing offices all over the country.

Many of the girls become teachers and dressmakers and they never leave the

orphanage until a good place is offered

bound to anybody. They have an independent marhood and womanbood ac-

quired before they leave the orphanage

the long trouble and this boy was found

dead sister. A Clinton soldier brought

isent this worderful, and it is all

done by a faith and trust equal to Muller's. They tell me here that Dr. Ja-

cobs is in partnership with the Lord and that Mr. Bailey is the Lord's fican-

cial agent. Certainly is it that these

two work heartily together, and more

so since Mr. Bailey's son married Dr.

Jacobs's daughter. Well, Georgia has thirty seven or-

was built by the offerings of the enil-

'I am the God of the fatheriess'

visible and palpable in everything about this wonderful institution.

well and had bright, clean faces and

At Greenwood ! stopped at the fine

new Oregon hotel, which is the best I

have ever found, and a Georgian keeps

and when I expressed my surprise he said he heard about our golden wed-

ding and expected me to bring my

bride along.

But I den't believe the printer will

FREE RURAL DELIVERY .- "I am

very much concerned just at present," said Representative Stokes, of South

Carolina, a few days, ago to the Wash

ington Post," in an effort to extend the

free delivery of mail along star routes.

I have had one or two peculiar ex-periences while trying to promote this

branch of postal service. An amend-ment for that kind of free delivery

clerks it was given the same number

had adopted regarding star route con-

carry mails. There was very deter-

ised to try an experiment for me in

ertised for contracts, with and

ntes, wherever the farmers would

alations. Quite to my surprise and

rence in cost for the improved

longress, providing for this im-

same bill, word for word, in

e State of South Carolina.

angle straightened out.

pleaded in vain to have the

was passed by the last Congress,

ever read this.

He put me in the bridsl chamber

maa

and movement:

Neither boys nor girls are ever

THE DAUGHTER OF

THE MILL HAND.

He hadn't slept soundly. He rarely slept soundly now. It wasn't his age, surely, he was only 57; and it couldn't be his business all'airs, for all his investments were sound and highly re-munerativ, and his large income was rapidly increasing. No he must look for the cause elsewhere. Perhaps it would be well to consult a doctor.

He arose and lighting the gas looked at his watch. It was half-past four. He went to a window that faced the east and raised the sash. The air came in cool and fragrant. Lew down the far away ridge streaks of pale light

were showing.

"I'll see this sunrise," said Amos
Brandon. "I haven't seen one since I
was a boy."

He hastily dressed himself and

bathed his face and hands. "I'll see it from the outside," he aided, and softly creeping down the stairway found his hat, and opening the great door descended the stone steps that led

As he faced the cast and moved slowly along the avenue he snuffed the air and found it good. He even took off his hat and let it cool his head. It certainly seems to me that this is better bun tossing on that comfort-

" he muttered. · Won der why I never thought of it before?' The pale streaks in the east grew broader, a pink flush rose behind the wooded rest, the clouds became bazy. Swiftly the flush deepened, spokes light were flung upward, and then came the sun.

Amos Brandon walked slowly onward, eagerly watching those magic changes.
"On," he said, "that's fine! It's

worth the trouble. How many people know anything about it? Precious few. Look at the present audience. One restless, lonely, old man, and a night watchman or two. What a

He came to a street intersection and paused and looked at his watch.

"Quarter after 5," he muttered.
"No, I'll not go home. I feel like a runaway boy. I'll stroll down to the lake. I don't believe I've really seen the lake in a dozen years."

He walked at a leighnels goit breath.

He walked at a leisurely gait, breathing in the tonicy air and ever and anon turning his gaze on the sun tinted clouds. His eyes were brighter and his step more elastic. He seemed to grow younger as he advanced. Laboring men, swinging their dinner hoxes, looked around as they passed His was an unusual figure at that early hour. Once he heard a man repeat his name to his companions and they all stared curiously at him as

As he came within sight of the lake's blue ripples a girl came across the avenue and turned in on the sidewalk just ahead of him. She was a girl of perhaps 14, rather slender, with a clear olive complexion and thick, dark hair. She was neatly dressed, save her snoes, which were dingy and frayed, and in her hand she carried a basket whose bontents were concealed beneath a white paper. Amos Brandon quickened his stops a little.

the girl. At the moment he was interested in early risers.

'Yes, sir," said the girl, who showed no surprise at his abrupt remark. have to rise early to carry my father's

constraint that the old man admired. "Why doesn't your father come to his breakfast?" he asked. He goes to work at midnight and

And how far do you come?" "About a mile and a half.'
She gave him a little nod and turned

to cross a vacant field that would save her a few steps. Amos watched her for a moment as she sturdily stepped

'A good little woman, and her father should be proud of her. I hope he is." He sighed softly as he plodded He enjoyed the lake with the dimply

surface, and the swash of the little contracted for the guns that have thus man who i waves as they struck the piling, and far in the war done them the most children and waves as they struck the piling, and far in the war done them the most children and the black banner of smoke trailing effective service. It was at this time who, away after a far-away steamer. Presently that they made their first purchase of let his wi he turned and strolled over toward the six caenon manufactured at Creusot walks the iron mills. Almost in a moment he and so satisfied were the Boer officers a teething e came upon the girl of the lunch basket. with them that eighteen have been his little so She was sitting on a low pile of boards added to the Transvaal armament and his legs and close beside sat a workingman since that date. One of the many say you are bare armed and sinewy; a swarthy effective features of this gun is the ent take an man with small, black eyes and a short black beard. He was eating, with brakes that lessens the recoil material. A fond fat evident enjoyment, the breakfast the ly and brings the gun back to its form-Amos Brandon paused at the picture. It pleased He nodded smilingly to the girl, who nodded back, and when the swar-thy man looked up he nodded to him, under five miles; this remarkable re-a model ger Amos leaned against a pile of iumber.
"Your load will be lighter on the

way back," he said to the girl.
"Yes," she answered, "fa "father al ways has a good appetite." The swarthy man looked up. He

nodded gravely to Amos. She good girl," he slowly said. "Come long way."
"Yes," said Amos. "I'm sure she's

The swarthy man looked around at the object of his praise. There was fondness in his glance.
"Smart girl, too," he said. "Teach-

er say smartest girl in English school.' He said this with some difficulty, but with evident gratification. father," cried the child, with

a swift little blush Then the swarthy man's rough voice

grew softer. She all I got," he said.

"I see,' said Amos Brandon.
"Mutter dead, brother dead, sister little and softly stroked the girl's

Something rose in the rich man's throat, and a mist svam before his The swarthy man smilingly looked

child over from hat to shoes. When he reached the shoes he scowled "Bac shoes," he said. "Bad shoes!" The girl turned to Amos Brandon. Father thinks I should wear my

best shoes," she explained. doesn't know how fast this walk would wear them out.' Best shors," echoed the swarthy

man; "yes, yes, best shoes." He looked at Amos Brandon. Then te softly touched the girl's shoulder with forefinger, and struck himself sharply on forearm and chest. She what I work for," he smiling-

ly said. I must go," remarked Amos Brandon, hurriedly. He haused and stepped forward. "I would like to shake hands with you," he said to the swarthy man who met the sivancing flogers with a werm grasp. Amrs nodded to the gir and strode away.

There was a crosstown car waiting

for the signal to start. He caught it

and 20 minutes later opened the front door of his home. The housekeeper met him in the ball. Her anx jous face

'Glad you have returned, Mr. Brandon," she said. "We were beginning to worry a little over your unusual ab

son," he said, t "Kindly have break-fast ready in half an hour." He stepped into the library and opened his desk. For a moment he sat in deep thought. Then he rapidly

indited this letter:
"My Dear Mary: I find it is quite impossible to hold out any longer. am growing old and I need you. dear child. The door from which I t you two long, long years ago is for you and yours. Without you house is cold and Jesolate. For have I been toiling all these but for you? Come back to daughter, and all will be forgiven

forgotten. Tell your husband that a bearty band clasp awaits him. Say him that i confess that I sorely n Write to me, dear, as soon as y

receive this and tell me when to a pect you and George. Your affection ate father. "Amos Brandon." He looked at the letter when he h. finished it and shook his head. Th be carefully read it through. Again he showed his disapproval. moment or two he raised the sheet and deliberately tore it to bits of jagged paper and tossed them into the

wastebacket. "Pshaw," he smilingly muttered, "that's too slow. I'll hurry down and telegraph Mary that I'm coming for them, and then I'll follow by the first train. The housekeeper stood in the door-

way. "Mrs. Emerson," he said, "I want you to put Mary's room into the nicest possible shape at once. The housekeeper started.

"is Miss Mary coming home, sir? she eagerly asked. said Amos Brandon, "she's coming home."

FORESIGHT OF THE BOERS.

How they Provided Themselves with Modern Artitlery to Resist the Invasion Which They Knew Was Coming.

The correspondent of a news agency,

for a quentity of heavy guns, and then the agent told me the Seaboard was in they expended £100,000 with Krupp, of a wreek and could not get here until Germany, and about £100,000 with an late in the day and perhaps later. Austrian firm for small arms. The Well here I am-no garden to dig Krupp guns were delivered in 1895 and in; no children to frolic with and nothincluded two of what was then the largest pattern for a gun in the world.

These guns are 48 feet in length, pointments of this subidnary world and weigh 120 tons, throw a shell weighing d to weigh 120 tons, throw a shell weighing 2,300 pounds and require 901 pounds of old song powder for each discharge. One of these enormous weapons has been dragged to the heights overlooking and now breakfast to him. He is a helper at the mills over there." She pointed to a long row of dingy buildings not far shead.

She spoke well and with a lack of the spoke well and wit Ladysmith, the labor necessary to ac- the other Both are amply provided with ammunition, which, in addition to the great steel and iron shells, consists of wouldent shrapnel, holding 3,000 balls weighing bere if I w three and one-half ounces each. Its was here to bore is 16.38 inches, and all these attrioutes have enabled this gun to make feast after adysmith a most uncomfortable spot town of 2 during the past several weeks. during the past several weeks. In hear and to 1895 another £100,000 was expended were from with Krupp, and a number of field guns of long range were obtained, as and the full were also several mountain and bush body and

guns, these being especially adapted turned out to the hilly country and the hot climate of the Transvaal. "But it was in 1896 that the Bjers to be one clever arrangement of springs and I wouldent er position within two seconds after its being discharged. This gives greater velocity to the projectile and increases While in C velocity to the projectile and increases suit is obtained from a charge of two whose maxim pounds of powder and from a gun whose sons weighing only 3,400 pounds. Eight office plants at shots may be fired each minute with- never given h out heating the metal and every gun anxiety. And goes into action provided with rounds of ammunition. There is a suf- business, he i

ficient quantity of ammunition for these dred factory of particular guns to keep them in active every day to service for the next two years. mil and place "During 1897-98 and a portion of gently upon the 1899 the Boers continued to strengthen them at the sp their artillery arm, and also to fortify has built for t many of the hills along the frontier. n this period they bought 48 rapidfire Schneider Canet 14 1-2 pounders his bosom a that throw a sbrapnel containing 234 creatures and bullets, five batteries of eight rapid again. This co fire Maxims, which are being used again. This countries of against Mafeking and Ladysmith. The Boers also provided themselves with four tatteries of 12-pound quick-firing of 30 per cent. as Vickers-Maxim gurs, with range ex | are all tending up to 5,000 yards. They city and increasi have also four guns with a range of think of it. Her 12,000 yards. Two of these are said to factures only a fi of the narrow pass that leads from Natal into the Transvasl, another is overlooking Ladvamith and the residence on the distribution of the narrow pass that leads from bales of cotton.

design and with the latest improvements, and the entire number superior

-The mother of ex-Senator Ingalls. of Kansas, is in her one hundredth year. She is bright and lively, and in the best of health. Her home is in

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillichine A Word to the Candidates.

Ef we jest could ketch the candidates an plow 'em all awhile'.

Tey take yer time in talkin' in spring wish that we could harness 'em an' hoe an plow 'em all!

But the mest beautiful feature of Clinton is the orphanage—the Thornwell orphanage—that in twenty-five years has developed from a little plain building with rooms for twenty orphans into a lovely village of rock. tell you, this here country would smile

er that's jest reciprocity—they take up design and where 200 of the fatherless lavin of the law down in reason and in

A feller's time is money; he gives it, soon

To hear 'em read their titles cl'ar to manthe sions in the state.

They make more in a minute than the farmers in a mile:

Why don't they let us ketch 'em, then, an' plow 'em all white?' Then jerk yer coats, you candidates! Don't stop to sing an shout:
You folks that want a vote or two—whiri
That's follerin' the scripter—the reglar
So ignl and the scripter—the reglar
They dress peatly and keep clean and

So, jerk yer coats, an' earn yer votes by F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution,

BILL ARP VISITS CLINTON. WRECK KEPT HIM THERE.

He Had a Pleasant Time In The Thriving Fown and Writes About What He Saw.

Hard, hard in leed is the contest for freedom and the struggle 'or liberty. Here I am at Clinton barricaled, ambuscaded, entilated and any other distress-ing thing, for there is a wreck seven miles away and they say it will take ali

lay to remove it. And so I can't get tome tonight. Oh! the pity of it, for am tired and homesick. I am not aim and serene. I was at Laurens ast night and found good friends, who ade the lingering hours pleasant, but all the time I was comforted with the thought that it was my last day away from my numerous wife and children any grandchildren. I left the hotel at onlock this morning and walked at a lively gait down to the depot to take the early train for Clinton, where I was to intercept the Seaboard for At-

anta and then for home. But the train for Clinton did not come and nobody writing from Durbat, speaks with apparent knowledge of the Boer armament, and the way it was obtained, as fleeting : went back up town, hired a follows:

"The expenditure of the Transvall Government for artillery during the past four years is shown with startling bluntness in a document that has been brought here from Pretoria, and was issued some time before the opening of the war for the private information of the members of the Volkeraad. In 1894 the Boers gave their first order for a quantity of heavy guos, and then the agent told me the Seaboard was in

> pointments of this subidnary world and I find nyself hummi ws of a Poor he picture. amed of myn the fam-Clinton, nyself. I

dued by mat

ployed a pread Sunday school a cents per pound

machinery does th

can't every town in (

of a smokestack over

surene, only ten mi

have a mill there will and 800 looms. Wi

overlooking Ladysmith and the fourth cember and it protects Pretoria. In all the Boers have between 220 at fixed prices for and 230 heavy guns and field pieces, make this year. I every individual gun being of the latest sold at 54 cents a yards to weigh a p for a loss ir weigh in nearly every way to those possessed is getting 25 cents ton that cost him

> of that depends up management. price if they choos sesures me that it i ticable to pay the living prices and p fortable cottages an and all the necessar comforts of life and profit for the stock

as a good thing, and reintroof the most remarkable exmunicipal ownership in the tates is shown by the town re-Edinburg, Ind. Incandescent furnished to resi-15 cente a month and to busis for 20 cents a month for andle power lights. Water perated at an annual I to each consumer and a and perfect telephone ex-maintained with a monthly THE PENITENHARY NOTES.

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dependent.

But the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of The Carolina National Bank AuthorBut the most beautiful feature of State. The Legislature passed the bill auphans into a lovely village of rock built, solid, handsome houses two storthorizing the Carolina National bank to bring suit against the State for the ies igh and in the best architectural recovery of money placed to the credit of the State penitentiary on two notes or motherless children reside. No one endorsed by Neal as superintendent, the said notes having never been paid. tlary. rhyme: would ever suspect that this village was an orphanage that was built on faith and charity and for all these others are the voters grain a horan' help the The State will lose nothing in the so, they order grab a hoe an' help the voters out!

years has been maintained in the same way. I visited and inspected every tenement and was delighted. I tell you that these orphaus are not orphaus very long after they get here. They are put to work and to school and soon learn to do their share in maintaining the institution. They are put to printaffect the status of the criminal action joint resolution reads:
Whereas the Carolina National bank ing, carpentering, shor making, paint ng, engineering, farming, dairying, dress making, cooking and everything else that helps to run a household and

of Columbia, now holds one note of W. the State farm in the County in Lax. W. Russell for \$600 dated July 8, 1890 ington as may be necessary for such discounted by the said bank for the accommodation of the State penitentiary. Section. 2. The superintendent of the penitentiary is authorized to use any the proceeds thereof going to the credit of the penitentiary in the said bank: of the prelits of the State penitentiary and whereas both of said notes are now to defray the expenses incurred in past due and unpaid, and the makers providing such buildings and stockade thereof have failed and refused to pay the same on demand, the said bank reformatory farm.
claims that the State should pay the Sec. 3 He shall also appoint, as warsaid notes and refund and return to it den or overseer, a person who, from the proceeds thereof, placed by it to practical experience, possesses the

and they never dishoror of a sgrace t. There are children here from every Southern State and a few from the North and there is one little walf from Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of South Superint indent of the penitentiary Carolina: That the said bank be, and shall make rules and regulations for Cuba. He is about ten years old and s as happy now as he was poor and miserable in Cuba. His father and mother it is hereby, authorized to bring and the go ernment of the reformatory. actually starved to death there during prosecute against the State, in the courts of the State, any action or actions, as it may be advised, for the pur pose of testing the liability of the State in the premises, and of establishing the validity of the said claim prosecute against the State, in the in a ditch sitting by the corpse of his him here and begged a place for him.

State in the premises, and of establishing the validity of the said claim scholars did all the wood work in the scholars did all the wood work in the state. The leave herein court having jurisdiction thereof and court having jurisdiction the court having jurisdiction thereof and court having juris sever i homes and it is beautifully granted to sie the State is upon the expunishable by imprisonment in the done-stairs, mantels, doors, windows, press condition that nothing herein State penitentiary. He shall also rebedsteads, hatracks and wainscoting contained is to be considered as estop move all such convicts now in the penis all their work and is in up to date ping the State upon any action that it itentiary as soon as existing circumstyle. Their printing goes all over the country and the girls sell first-class cherical bond of Neal and his surepies upbutter in the market. The orphanage on the matter in question; and upon the further condition that if such action so have power to use such means of recattle and not only supplies their own allowed to be brought is not carried to formation, consistent with the immeat and vegetables, but always has some to sell. There are not less than against the State) by six months before prescribed by the board and supering the right of action in the State on said tendent. The superintendent 225 mouths to feed, and they are well the right of action in the State on said tendent fed, and they show it in face and form official bond would be barred, then said provided to the state of the state of the said provided to the said provi action is discontinued, and any judgment against the State rendered there-

Sec. 2 In case the claim of the said bank shall be legally established by final judgment of the courts of this State, as provided for in the preceding section, then, and in that event the superintendent of the State peniten-tiary, and the board of directors there phans here and cares for them and I of, shall pay the full amount of the was proud to know that Cartersville same as fixed by such final judgment. not only maintained an asyium, but with legal interest thereon to date of had a share in the mite cottage that disbursements of the action in which dren. There seems to be no limit to said final judgment may be recovered and look at the expansion of this great work. The money comes in just as fast as the number of orphans increase and no faster. is to the said penitentiary.

was most delightful, for I was the their defeat at the hands of England guest of Mr. and Mrs. Speed, where I will be the ultimate result of the pres found five little children who behaved ent war.

Rather than submit to subjection by en sub-sat on my knee and rode on my foot the British they will voluntarily come solaim and one wanted to know who pulled all under the sovereignty of the German ion-a my hair out and I told her that Mrs. empire, under certain stipulations, se the Arp did it. povernment. It is stated here that late. President Kruger, realizing that the liberties of his people are in danger and that the continuance of the republic is threatened, prefers a German emperor rather than an English queen. The common as there is. What do you per rather than an English queen. The common is the preached in his common as the pr was made in the first place, it is re ported, with a view to creating a rupture between England and Germany. This was avoided, and it is understood that Emperor William declined to consider the proposal, at least for the

According to the report Dr. Leyds, efore leaving Barlin prepared a secret treaty with Germany in which that country was guaranteed cectain rights Although the text of the treaty is not known, it is said to give the German caperor the greatest possible privi
| The last time it occurred and to this we reply: The expenses in | 5. Home—The centre of our affection, emperor the greatest possible privi-leges, amounting to almost ownership in the Transvaal republic.

brough some error of the committee ---an amendment that Senator Tillman garding star route con-Tillman's amendment sonal representative at the LaFayette 1951. There will be 380 eclipses during tractors. Mr. Tillman's amendment provided that contractors should live monument exercises in Paris, is the the coming century. In 1932 there will n the State where they contracted to grandson of Francis Kinloch Huger, d opposition to that in the House, So my amendment was lost, but at he Post-clice Department they pro

no large unoccupied areas has led some observers to represent the entire island thout provisions that con ractors ould deliver the mail along their as thickly populated. This is not the case. While a large part of the available land has been at some time under boxes and comply with certain cultivation there are many districts in the department officials the which not more than 10 per cent of it is now in use, except for stock raising.

novel proposition that "If Adam had without offending the other. felt very enthusiastic over the worked 300 days each year from the small son quickly grasped the situation day he was created to the present time, and, half rising in his chair, moved ing, and early in the session rein-need a nill that I offered in the at a salary of \$50 a day, he would not his finger rapidly around the table rehave earned by this time as much citing d service on all star routes. You magine that I felt complimented days ago, when I found identi-

by a Pennsylvania Republi-Do You Need An Electric Celr had found a copy of my old For the past ten years, Dr. J. Newto hich he very apparently reest of all our specialists, has been perfecting an electric belt, suitable to use in his practice, one which he could urnish as a part of his system of treatment, and which he could conscientiously guarantee. He now announces that he has perfected such a belt, which he believes to be the only perfect belt made. It is light, handsome, of great power, and with new attachments, which makes it suitable for every case. He is prepared to furnish this belt to all patients who need it and who apply to hum for treatment, at a merely nominal charge Write to Dr. Hathaway to day about your case and ha mild the belt.

THE JUVENILE REFORMATORY ADDRESS OF

are Expected to Begin the Work Next Month.

Among the acts passed at the recent ession of the General Assembly none s of more general interest than that ding for the establishment of a nile reformatory for prisoners of tender years sent to the State peniten-Efforts have long been made in The State will lose nothing in the suit. If it be shown that the bank can hold the State responsible, then the State may go back on Neal's bondsmen. If the State is not accountable, then the bank and Neal must have it out between them. The recent legislation further provides that this suit will not affect the status of the criminal action.

Section. 1. That the board of direcalready brought against Neal. The tors and superintendent of the State joint resolution reads: and required to set apart so much of ington as may be necessary for such reformatory. They shall also provide and one note of C. W. Rigsdale for reformatory. They shall also provide \$2,000 both payable to the order of W. suitable buildings and stockade for the A Neal, superintendent, and endersed safe keeping and comfort of persons by W. A. Neal, superintendent, and Section, 2. The superintendent of the

money on hand or that may accrue out to delray the expenses incurred in and other appurtenances to the State

the proceeds thereof, placed by it to the credit of the penitentiary, with interest thereor; and whereas, the State is unwilling to do so unless its liability in the premises shall first be legally established; and whereas, no action can be brought against the State without its authority; therefore.

Salary of the warden shall be paid out of the profits of the State penitentiary. of the profits of the State penitentiary.

prescribed by the board and superintendent. The superintendent shall provide for the instruction of the inon thereafter, is null and void and of and employed separately from the col

church gave out this notice before the sermon on Sunday morning:

"I am told, and have been partially convinced," ne said, "that it is my Christian duty to give the following notice, to-wit, that a man who styles himself the "bishop of Kentucky" is about to visit this town, and will hold forth in the court house on Wednesday evening. I desire to add, however, my

you to the court house last night

"'Yes,' said the deacon.
"'I trust,' said the parson, with
some iron in his tone, 'you were edihed by the words of the pompous pre-

greatest number possible. February will have five Sundays three times-Easter can occur is April 25. It will trial, punishment and support of criminals, who have been made such by the continuous the storm occur but one time in the coming central trial, punishment and support of criminals, who have been made such by the continuous trials and support of criminals. -John W. Huger, of Atlanta, whom tury on that date-1943. The middle grandson of Francis Kinioch Huger, who, in company with another American somewhat older than himself, Dr. Eric Bollman engaged in a desperate and partially successful attempt to release LaFayette from the Austrian prison at Olmutz.

Since coming century. In 1932 there will be gight be seven celipses. There will be eight be seven celipses. There will be united the State of twenty dollars for every dollar paid to the State Board and partially successful attempt to release LaFayette from the Austrian prison at Olmutz.

Since coming century. In 1932 there will be restly when we say the present system of liquor selling is robbing the people of the State of twenty dollars for every dollar paid to the State Board of Control is sending out of our State cach year at least one million dollars and in exchange for it bringing into the have the decided advantage of men, if these controls and in exchange for it bringing into the have the decided advantage of men, if advantage it can be called and in the second of the secon affirm that no person who reads this item will see the solar eclipse in 1994. -The fact that Porto Rico contains long years. Anyhow, it is safe to

-A Baptist and a Methodist minister took their seats there was an embar-rassed pause, the hostess not knowing have earned by this time as much property as is owned by Rockefeller or ling his finger at the Baptist minister and shouting: "You're it!" The re-" Eny mene miny mo, catch a verend gentleman accepted the decison and said grace, but it lacked the isual solemnity.

and charitable institutions, is prepar ing to dispose of the remaining n and a half in the same way, provision that he receive a \$30,000 a year for hims during the Dr. kes sons will be 80

PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Prohibition conference held in

Columbia on the 12th of January, 1900, as watchmen on the walls of adopted the following: Resolved, That Joel E. Brunson, J. S. Moffatt, E. D. Smith, J. A. Hoyt, F. H. Hyatt, W. C. Thomson and Jeremiah Smith be and hereby are appointed to prepare an address to the people of South Carolina, setting forth the work

In accordance with the above, we submit the following address: TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA:

and issues before us, and to plan for and

perfect an organization of the Prohibi-tionists for the coming campaign.

encouraged to make another appeal to the voters for a supreme effort along the line for the abolition of the manufacture and sale of liquor in South Car-olina. For many years the men and wo men of our State have toiled earnestly to effect legal prohibition of the liquor traffic, and gratifying progress was be- To The Christian Temperance traile, and gratifying progress was being made not only in banishing the li-censed saloon from all territory without incorporated towns and cities, but there was much being accomplished in the way of reducing the number of saloons here and there, and also in securing control of the smaller municipal ties through the ballot box or restrictive legislation. the ballot box or restrictive legislation. This progress in temperance reform in duced an application to the regularly constituted authorities of the Democratic party in control of the election machinery of the State for a separate box in which to vote for or against Prohibition, and this privilege was granted in the primary election of 1892, resulting party in control of the election machine-ry of the State for a separate box in which to vote for or against Prohibi-tion, and this privilege was granted in the primary election of 1892, resulting in an over whelming majority for the legal prohibition of the liquor traffic, and along with this result there was obtained a clear majority of members in the lower House, who passed a strict prohibitory measure in accordance with the verdict of the people. This measure was de feated, however, and in its stead was substituted the dispensary law for the regulation and control of the traille, an importation that was recognized as con-trary to the wishes of the people and in

business can hardly be said to be saits factory to a single intelligent person in the State. When the dispensary law the State. When the dispensary law was first adopted, thousands of our hon est people hoped for, and expected much from it. They were told that the re from it. They were told that the restrictive features of the law would be enforced by soher State officials, who, tendent. The superintendent shail tendent The superintendent shail tendent The superintendent, shail tendent The superintendent Superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent Superintendent The superintendent Superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The superintendent Superintendent The superintendent The superintendent The su

about this wonderful institution. 1 Could write a book about it, but time and space and place forbid, for 1 am and space and place forbid, for 1 am York Heraid from Washington says:

| KRUGER PREFERS GERMAN RULE | Item the court noise on Wednesday | hindrance to the sale of liquor has been evening. I desire to add, however, my swept away. The door of the disp nor brethren, that in the humble opinion of your pastor the place for members one that will buy. No knowledge of the top of the place for members on the train and bound for home. ton, the in. Yes, could write a book about it, but time and space and place forbid, for I am at last on the train and bound for bome belated yself.

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On this little tour in South Carolina of them need and each of them need and each of them are came of the more of them need and seed to the many the establishment of a Gymnan protectorate over the Boer republic. The Gerenan emperor, it is believed, but to of them of at both places. My stay at Abbeville and of at both places. My stay at Abbeville and the court house of the many the establishment of them are came as lovely as most delightful, for I was the selected for the selected of the purpose for which the liquor is the court house. We should to the mether of the many request is simply pay your money and take your in the court house. On the following Thursday morning the Baptist went out upon the street seeking for some of his congresion who had not been at the will be the ultimate result of the pression of them will be the ultimate result of the pression of the New Greenwood and was made much as lovely was most delightful, for I was the interest of the New Hard to the Liquor is of the purpose for which the liquor is sary stands wide open to serve every one that in the humble opinion of your pastor the place for members of this congregation on Wednesday in the little to the lisp in the sary stands wide open to serve every one that in the humble opinion of your pastor the place for members of this congregation on Wednesday in the liquor is sary stands wide open to serve every one that in the humble opinion of your pastor the place for members of this congregation on Wednesday in the first one the stream the stay in the flow open to serve every one that in the humble opinion of your pastor the place for members of this congregation on well-stay of the purpose for which the liquor is sary stands wide open to ser

neither the manliness nor moral courage to try to bring the offenders to justice. Tourist hotel privileges and beer shops have been, and are still, conducted un der the very nose of the Governor of the State without a shadow of law, and no effort made to prevent it. Dispenser after dispenser has stolen or lost the money of the State and not one has ever

Those who manage it say the dispensary and when another begins is about past at this time. But it is worth noting that when the new century begins, January 1, 1901, there will come with it some noveitles. It will have five Sundays three times. We will have five Sundays three times. Those who manage it say the dispensary sentiment. Out of soo replies received, sary paid last year \$130,000 to the education of the children of the State, but they did not tell the startling fact that the dispensary had drawn from the people of the State at least twenty times as much and spent it in fat salaries and the great small. It may be sail that in the children of the children of the State, but they did not tell the startling fact that a world of love shut In.

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3. Home—The father's kingdom, the mother's world and the child's paragreatest number possible. February will have five Sundays three times—

1920, 1948, 1976. The earliest possible addition to the \$130,000, the counties

3. Home—The lattice's kingdom, the mother's world and the child's paradise.

4. Home—The place where we gramon that date was 1818. The latest that curred by the counties and towns in the round which our neart's best wishes liquor sold them by the State will far more than balance the money received from the dispensary. We state it mod the dispensary we state it mod the dispensary with the state it mod the dispensary with the state it mod the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state in the state is a state in the these occurrences he will blessed with State and distributing to our people five

were by accident dining at the same love liquor; to forego the imaginary pleasure of holding up the hands of took their seats there was an embarthose who ery "personal liberty," when sanctis says, that women can dream the sovel proposition that "If Adam had without offending the other. The sworked 300 days each year from the small son quickly grasped the situation that "If Adam had without offending the other. The small son quickly grasped the situation that "If Adam had without offending the other. The small son quickly grasped the situation that "If Adam had without offending the other. The small son quickly grasped the situation that "If Adam had without offending the other of the control of the fort to remove the accursed liquor was more frequent, but there is always more as well as the fact remains, as Signor de sanctis says, that women can dream the fort to remove the accursed liquor was more frequent, but there is always more as well as the fact remains, as Signor de sanctis says. traffic from our State ways more so "v in thom, and—this is We appeal to the good women of the certainly not a commendable feature—

State, and when have the women of South Carolina ever failed in a good cause? You cannot vote, it is true, but ou can give expression to your opposition to the liquor traffic by wearing the badge and by a thousand acts of your ife, and it may be your hand that of the monster that is now ing your offspring. We appeal to

is the one great battery of bell, ma chiefly by the Devil himsel', and is s ing the church of Christ, slaving

tive agency of the Devil Light the fires of Prohibition on the hilltop in the State; let the gliding down the valleys and the bosom of every stream nook and corner, e ery crack ice in the homes and hearts of our ple. "Then shall the earth yield

increase; and God, even our own S. MOFFATT. E. D. SMITH,
JAS. A. HOVE,
F. H. HVATT,
W. C. THORSON,

JEREMIAN SMITH

ers of South Carolina.

Let us ever keep before us that spresent a great touth which

importation that was recognized as contrary to the wishes of the people and in direct conflict with their ascertained verdict. Thus the dispensary began its career as a supplanter, and it has made seven years of uncanny record, marked by bloody and disgraceful steps from the beginning.

The unremitting work of our society should be to win over every woman was in this war for the none. When all our women is all be lared out of their subterfuges and stout blacking of only self and "belongings" but something of the great work is sin and pain, then will our work bloom and blossom as the rose.

pens every one should write. Train the enlidren to banish the drink he d. If we had a million tongues, we would cry, Save the cluideen from the curse of alcohol."

Mus. E. S. Henneuer.

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selling, and after years of such work, its every one was represented. The managers still plead with us to "give it poorest and the richest were given an TWENTIETH CENTURY NOVELTIES. a fair trial."

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from the dispensary We state it modes: I where the faults and fullings of hullioner selling is robbing the recollection.

advantage it can be celled, and that is the draming of irclus. Whether men are less imaginative, or whether, ness, disease and death.

We appeal to every newspaper in the State that has a sense of honesty and fairness to lose sight of the few dollars that may come to it through those who good order as those of the opposite sex, we are left to decide for ourselves. But the fact remains, as Signor de

they are better remembered. theless, men can score to this extentbeen dreamed by their