CHE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

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ADFRATISEMENTS.

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#### THE TRUE SOUTHKON, Established June, 1866

between now and Michaelmas I don't know:

in fact, with the college lands going at five

"Yes, sir, that's it; and that's what he

"More mousy, 1 suppose," said Mr. Quest.

"Well, yes, sir. You see there will be the

covenants to meet, and then the farm is three

hundred acres, and to stock it proper means

nine pounds an acre quite, ou this here

shiftings an acre, there ain't no chance."

New Series-Vol. VIII. No. 21.

wants to see you about."

heavy land."

## SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1838.

The General Assembly. A Condensed Account of its Pro- said townships, are hereby declared to ceedings. FRIDAY, DEC. 14rn.

enhance personal SENATE. beauty is the daily use of Aver's Hair Vigor. No matter reading : what the color of the hair, this prepa-- ration gives it a lus-

ter, South Carolina. < tre and pliancy that alds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, linqueut lands and collection of taxes." dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor

merton Railroad Company.

will restore the of Sumter. color, bring out a Bill regulating and restricting the new growth, and rights of railroad corporations and indi-

render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market. "I am free to confess that a trial of

Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be hereof.

Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mus-

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among

the things which may best be done to

tache a respectable length and appear-ance."-R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for." -R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Teun. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my

family for a number of years, and re-gard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory re-sults."-Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. cannot express the joy and gratitude I feek."-Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ilk \*

Ayer's Hair Vigor PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

townships in this State in aid of any railroad by vote of the inhabitants of be debts of said townships, respectively, having authorized the issue of the same : And the interest and principal thereof shall be paid according to the terms of

Hontchman and

The following bills passed their third the said bonds, or tax, by the assessment, levying and collection of an an-Bill to incorporate the People's nual tax upon the taxable property in Building and Loan Association of Sum- said townships as may be necessary, in Bill to amend an Act entitled 'An officials as the tax levied for county Act in relation to forfeited lands, de- bonds in aid of railroads is assessed,

levied and collected. Bill to provide for the establishment Mr. Brawley then moved to amend thirty-five. Now I have reduced it, and reof a separate school district in the city Section 1 of his first amendment by duced it, to fifteen, just in order to keep the adding the following, which was adopted :

'All dividends by er for said townviduals acquiring additional lines of which have been aided by said town railroads or interest therein, and limiting the rights of such corporations and ship bonds or debt, shall be applied by the county commissioners of the county individuals in the use of stock in railin which said townships are respectively roads in this State, and conforming ali railroad charters to the provisions situated primarily toward the payment or retirement of said bonds or debt, aud the

surplus shall be expended in the im- I to do?" Bill to charter the Wilson and Samprovement of highways within the territorial limits of said townships.' The Bill to protect primary elections and bill then passed to a third reading conventions of political parties and to

Our State Contemporaries.

#### Columbia Record.

fraud, and of voters at such elections Bill to provide for the establishment crowd the calendars of the General As and one which I am too old to look after myof separate school districts in the sevitors were recently requested to inform erol cities, incorporated towns and villages in this State; to authorize the the House what percentage of the laws levy and collection of special taxes enacted in the past three years were of therein, and to authorize the levy and a private nature, and their estimate is collection of special taxes in the several that that class includes one-third of the school districts now formed or hereafter whole number of measures enacted. to be formed outside of cities, incorpo. This is a very startling exhibit, and furnishes strong argument in favor of the pending bill to require railroad

HOUSE. companies and some others to deposit a The Clemson College bill passed by fee before getting their proposed charthe House by a vote of 67 to 47. The ter considered. The proposed law con- down to smoke and think. Harold Quaritch entire Sum er delegation voted for the templates an abatement of a very great was, like many solitary men, a great smoker,

ELY'S CATARRH delegation, opposed the bill and bis speech was a brilliant and masterly for the bill and bis speech was a brilliant and bis speech effort Col. Haskeil and Mr. McCrady, ions-that body being within certain great dilemma. There he was, a hale, active opponents of the bill also made pow constitutional limitations, a law unto man of three and forty, of busy habits and erful and eloquent speeches. Mr itself

# By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER V.

ICONTINUED 7

THE SQUIRE EXPLAINS THE POSITION. "I don't know what is coming to this country, I really don't; and that's a fact," like manner and by the same county said the squire to his companion, after they had walked some paces in silence. "Here is this farm, the Moat farm. It fetched twentyfive shillings an acre when I was a young

> tenant. And what is the end of it? Janter -he's the tenant-gave notice last Michaelmas; but that stupid owl, Georgo, said it was all nothing, and that he would continue

ships on stock in railroad companies, at fifteen shillings when the time came. And now to-night he comes to me with a face as long as a yard arm, and says that Janter won't keep it at any price, and that he does not know where he is to find another tenant. not he. It's quite heart breaking, that's what it is. Three hundred scres of good, sound, food producing land, and no tenant for it at fifteen shillings an acre. What am

> "Can't you take it in hand and ferm it yourself?' asked Harold.

"How can I take it in hand? I have one farm of a hundred and fifty acres in hand as it is. Do you know what it would cost to 'take over that farm?" and he stopped in his walk and stuck his stick into the ground. "Ten pounds an acre, every farthing of itand say a thousand for the covenants-about four thousand pounds in all. Now where am I to get four thousand pounds to speculate with in that way, for it is a speculation, self, even if I bad the knowledge? Well,

there you are, and now I'll say good night, sir. It's getting chilly, and I have felt my chest for the last year or two. By the way, I suppose I shall see you to-morrow at this tennis party of Ida's. It's ail very well for Ida to go in for her tennis parties, but how can I think of such things with all this worry on my hands? Well, good night, Col. Quaritch, good night," and he turned and walked away through the moonlight.

Harold Quaritch watched him go and then started off home.

He entered the house, and having told Mrs. Jobson that she could go to bed, sat bill. Mr Abney, of the Richland evil, and it should be passed notwith- and never did he feel the need of the conso-

drawing room. "What, not gone to bed, Ida?" he said. "No, father, I was going, and then I thought that I would wait to hear what all this was about Janter and the Moat farm. It

is best to get it over." "Yes, yes, my dear-yes, but there is not much to tell you. Janter has thrown up the

farm after all; and George says there is not another tenant to be had for love or money. He tried one man, who said that he would not have it at 5 shillings an acre, as prices are.'

"That is bad enough, in all conscience," said Ida, pushing at the fire irons with her foot. "What is to be done?"

"What is to be done?" answered her father, irritably. "How can I tell you what is to be done? I suppose that I must take the place in hand, and that is all."

"Yes, but that costs money, does it not?" "Of course it does; it costs about four thousand pounds." "Well," said Ida, looking up, "and where

is all that sum to come from! We have not get four thousand pounds in the world." "Come from? Why, I suppose that I must borrow it on the security of the land." "Would it not be better to let the place go out of cultivation," she answered, "rather than risk all that sum of money?"

"Go out of cultivation! Nonsense, Ida, strong land would be ruined for a generation to come."

"Perhaps it would; but surely it would be better that it should be ruined than that we should be. Father, dear," she said, appealingly, laying one hand upon his shoulder, "do be frank with me, and tell me what our | Boisingham, and wait for an answer. And position really is. I see you wearing your- look here, see you are about the place at 11 self out about business from day to day, and o'clock, for I expect Mr. Quest to see me I know that there is never any money for about the Most farm." anything-scarcely enough to keep the house going; and yet you never tell me what we really owo-and I think I have a right to know."

The squire turned impatiently. "Girls have no head for these things," he said, "so what is the use of talking about it?"

"But I am not a girl; I am a woman of

Now, the old squire was no more imperviand of all Ida's moods, and they were many.

found his daughter still sitting up in the vileness and bitter disappointment of the ass, sir. Anywhere, there it is; Janter has season which, in this country, we dignify by thrown up, and where I am to find a tenant the name of summer. Notwithstanding his vigil and melancholy of the night before, the squire was up early; and Ida, who between "Then what does the squire propose to do one thing and enother had not had the best -take the iand in house?

Sonthrom

of nights, heard his loud, cheery voice shouting about the place for "George." Looking out of her bedroom window, she soon perceived that functionary hunself-a long, lean, powerful looking man with a melancholy face and a twinkle in his little gray eyes-hanging about the front stens. Presently her father emerged in a brilliont

but ancient dressing gown, his white locks waving in the breeze. "Here, George! Whers'are you, George!" "Here I be, sir."

"Ah, yes; then why don't you say so? Here I have been shouting myself hoarse for

"Yes, squire," replied the imperturbable George, "I have been standing here for the last ten minutes, and I heard you." "You heard mel then why the dickens

dian't vou answer?" "Because I didn't think that you wanted mo, sir. I saw that you hadn't finished your

letter." "Well, then, you oug it to. You know very well that my chest is weak, and yet I have to go hallooing all over the place after how can you talk like that? Why, that you. Now look here, have you got that fat pony of yours here?"

"Yes, squire, the pony is here, and if it be fat it bean't for the want of movement." "Very well, then, take this letter." and he handed him an epistle sealed with a tremendous seal. "Take this letter to Mr. Quest at

"Yes, sir." "I suppose that you have heard nothing more from Janter, have you?"

"No, squire, nothing. He means to get the place at his own price or chuck it." "And what is his price?" "Five shillings an acre. You see, sir, it's

this way. That army gent, Major Boston, six-and-twenty; and putting other things as is agent for all the college lands down the aside, I am almost as much interested in your valley, he be a poor weak fool; and when all at a quarter to-about that west pinnacle, affairs as you are yourself," she said, with these tenants come to him and say that they you know. It is in a most dangerous condidetermination. "I cannot bear this sort of | must either have the land at five shillings an thing any longer. I see that abominable acre or go, he gets scared, he dew, and down man, Mr. Quest, continually hovering about goes the rent of some of the best meadow here like a bird of ill omen, and I cannot | land in the country from thirty-five shillings stand it; and I teil you what it is, father, if to five. Of course it don't signify to him not and that is more than we see our way to page you don't tell me the whole truth at once, I a balf penny-the college must pay him his sal at present, though I can promise fifty, if they shell cry," and she looked as if she meant it. | ary all the same-and he don't know no more about farming, nor land, nor northing, than ous to a toman's tears than any other man. my old mare yinder. Well, and what comes of it? Of course every tenant on the place he most greatly leared that rare one which bears that those college lands are going for



"What is it that brings you to Ecising-

"Yes, yes, I know; a matter of four thousand more or less; but where is it to come from? that's the question. Cossey's do not like land now any more than other banks do. However, I'll see my principal about it. Bat, George, I can't possibly get up to the castle at 11. I have got a churchwarden's meeting tion; and, by the way, before you go I should like to have your opinion, as a practical man, as to the best way to deal with it. To rebuild it would cost a hundred and twenty pounds, can scrape up the rest. But about the squire. I think that the best thing I can do will be to come up to the castle to lunch, and then I cau talk over matters with him. Stay, I will just write him a note. By the way, you would

General McCrady, of Charleston. is still earnestly working to diminish the number of local or private measures that sembly Upon his motion, the Solic-

guilty of false swearing. Bill (House) to abolish the office of Superintendent of Highways

punish frauds committed thereat. This bill provides for the punishment of managers of primary elections guilty of

Cleances the SASH & BLINDS, Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and LATHS, LIME, INFLAMMATION CEMENT, PLASTER, Heals the Sores. Restores the AND HAIR. SENSES OF TASTE French and American Window Glass. and Smell TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES. CARTER WHITE LEAD. this point it seeds forth a poisonous virus

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SWIFT'S SPECIFIC Has relieved thousands of cases of Mercurial Poiscuing, Encumatism, and Staffness of the Joints.

WHAT PETSICIANS SAT OF THE SWIFT SPECIFIC. We append the statement of a few:

"I have used S. S. S. on patients convalescing rem forer and from measles with the best results & N. CHENET, M. D. Eilsville, Ga. The Furn, GL .- Willie White was afflicted with

io-day he is a fat an irobust boy. C. W. PARKER, M. D.

Beenscosth, Vi., Dec. 15, 1985.—I have taken three bottles of Swift's Specific, for secondary blood poisen. It acts ruch better than potash or any other remedy I have ever used. E. F. WINFIELD, M. D.

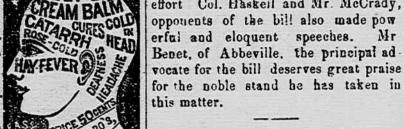
Book on Contagious Flood Poison mailed free. All drammists rell S. S. S. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 756 Breadway.



FISE UNDERSIGNED, who are commissioned as a Board of Corporators to open books of subscription of "THE BANK OF SUMTER" a proposed Corporation, the purpose of which is to carry on a general banking business, the principal place of which business shall be the City of Sumter, in the State of South Carolina, hereby give notice that they will open books of subscription to the said Capital Stock, at the law Oct. 24 office of Harnsworth & Cooper in said City, on the 6th day of October 1888; said books to remain open until the Capital Stock of Fifty Thousand Dollars shall have been sub-

scribed. W. F B. HAYNSWORTH, A.S. BRCNN. E W. MOISE. J. D. BLANDING R. P NONAGEAN

Sumter, S C., Sept 28, 1988.



SATURDAY, DEC 15TH. OH USA SENATE.

reted towns and villages

The bill to apportion the representa-CATARRH ion of the several Counties of this s a disease of the mucous membrane, gener-State in the House of Representatives ally originating in the nasal passages and upon the basis of the United States maintaining its stronghold in the head. From census of 1880 was taken up for a sec-

into the stomach and through the digestive ond reading, and it was rejected organs, corrupting the blood and producing HOUSE. other troublesome and dangerous symptoms. A particle is applied into each nostril and A large portion of the time of the is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists ; by House was taken up in the consideramail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., tion of the general appropriation bill

The bill in its present shape makes the usual appropriations for the executive. legislative and judicial departments of the State government. Gives \$5.000 to the State Board of Health for pur-

asylum from \$88.000, which was the

amount of the last appropriation, to

\$98,000; appropriates \$35,000 for

carrying on the work of the State House,

and makes several small appropriations

for repairs and incidental expenses in

the various educational and charitable

institutions of the State. The bill

The supply bill, which also received

a second reading calls for a State levy

of 51 mills, and various County levies,

passed its second reading.

poses of fumigating and disinfecting vessels at quarautine; gives to the City of Columbia an additional thousand I wish to inform those who have not yet | dollars for use of water supplied to the State; raises the appropriation for the

examined my beautiful and cheap stock of DRY GOODS.

PLAIN TALK

56 Warren Street, New York.

NOTIONS.

SHOES. LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS,

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

that by fair dealings and Low Prices, my trade is increasing deily. If they will give

me an opportunity of showing them through my stock and giving them prices, I am satis-

ing list of customers.

Polite and attentive clerks will take pleasure in showing goods.

B. J. BARNETT, Main Street, in the Beud,

stimutates the torpid liver, strength- usury a misdemeanor were killed

ens the digestive organs. regulates ibb bowels, and are unequaled as an

The Clemson College.

Lancaster Ledger. The Mississippi Agricultural College.

after an existence of eight years, an expenditure of \$400,000, and an urgeut need of \$11,000 more for equipment, has turned out only sixty-six necessity of seeking further employgraduates. Besides this, there is no

> branch of 'Mechanism' attached to the College Mississippi is sick of the experiment Notwithstanding these facts. which the figures prove to be correct, the South Carolina Legislature (House) bas passed a joint resolution accepting the Clemson bequest and recommends

an appropriation to establish the Clemson Ag icultural College. What next?

### \$5,000---Paid Up

The policy of insurance on the late be obliged to think, and contrive, and toil. henceforth his days would slope gently down W. D Crosland for five thousand doltoward the inevitable end. Trouble lay in lars has been settled by the 'Equitable.' the past; now rest and rest alone awaited through its agent The proofs reached him, rest that would gradually grow deeper New York on Nov 26th, and the and deeper as the swift years rolled by, till it was swallowed up in that almighty peace to check was drawn on the 27th. That is which, being a simple and religious man, he the way they settle losses -- Marlboro had looked forward from childhood as the Democrat. end and object of his life.

Foolish man and vain imagining! Here, Now, friend, what is there in this while we draw breath, there is no rest. We paragraph that it should be published ? must go on continually, on from strength to Is there anything strange in the Instrength, or weakness to weakness; we must surance Company settling its debts? always be troubled about this or that, and must ever have this to desire or that to re-Was there any necessity or object in gret. It is an inevitable law within whose calling attention to the fact that the attraction all must fall; yes, even the purest legatees of the deceased were in possession of \$5 000? When a reputable the most swinish, wallowing in the mud of book. merchant in that section pays a debt, or their gratified desires.

And so our hero had already begun to find out Here, before he had been forty-eight hours in Honham, a fresh cause of trouble had arisen. He had seen Ida de la Molle | mortgage, and a few floating debts." again, and after an interval of between five and six years had found her face yet more charming than he had before. In short, he had fallen in love with it, and being a sensible man, he did not conceal this fact from himself. Indeed, the truth was that he

and more particularly of coins.

had been in love with her all these years. though he had never looked at the matter in that light. At the least the pyre had been gathered and laid, and did but require the ed man loses all from inability to pay touch of the match to burn up merrily enough. And now this was supplied, and at

their lives with money that ought to go to the payment of debts which they would put it out. leave unpaid when they die, and those

Recent events in Birmingham, Ala, should serve to impress upon every community the importance of well regulated militia. The Columbus (Ga.) Sup puts the case none too strongly in saving that "there is no telling at what time an emergency may arise which

with such frail merchandise. should take pride in sustaining and encouraging her military organizations There is no telling when they will be needed to quell riots and protect ber peaceful and law-abiding citizens. The

-and could not bear to give her pain. wish to know about these things you have a regular mind, suddenly thrown upon the world without occupation. What was he to right to. I have wished to spare you trouble, do with himself? While he was asking himthat is all; but as you aro so very imperious. self this question and waiting blankly for an the best thing that I can do is to let you have answer which did not come, his aunt, old your own way. Still, as it is rather late, Mrs. Massey, departed this life, leaving him if you have no objection, I think that I had beir to what she possessed-it might be three better put it off till to-morrow."

hundred a year in all. This, added to his pension and the little that he owned independently, put him beyond the owe and what we have got to live on." ment. So he had made up his mind little, and after various indications of imto come to reside at Molehill, and live the patience at last began:

quiet, somewhat aimless life of a small country gentleman. His reading-for he was : rreat reader, especially of scientific works-Your dear mother brought a small fortune drive him, of course they'll lay on the whip would, he thought, keep him employed, see with her, five or six thousand pounds, but | Why, bless you, sir, when a touant comes Ing that in addition to reading he was a thorough sportsman, and an ardent, though ow expended upon improvements to the farms he can't pay his rent in nine cases out of ing to the smallness of his means, necessarily and in paying off a small mortgage. Well, ten, if you could just look at that man's bank not a very extensive, collector of curiosities, two thousand a year, but somehow we al- tradesmen were paid, the doctor's paid, At first, after he had come to his decision, a feeling of infinite rest and satisfaction had income. For instance, I found it necessary, rent. Let the landlord suffer because he taken possession of him. The struggle of to repair the gateway, and you have no idea | can't help himself; but, Lord bless you, if a life was over for him. No longer would he of the expense in which thosy repairs landed hundred pounds was overdue to the bank, it me. Then your poor brother James cost a | would have the innards out of him in no shooting kept up in such an extravagant | varmint Janter to tell me that he can't pay way. Then he went into the army, and fifteen shillings an acre for the Moat farm is heaven only knows what he cest me there. noncense. I only wish I had the capital to not have said. But his retainer took it all in Your poor brother was very extravagant, | take it at the price." my dear, and-well, perhaps I was foolish-1" nover could say him no. And that was not that if it can be managed I shall borrow the all of it; for when the poor boy died he left money and take the farm in hand. I am not fifteen hundred pounds of debt behind him, going to let Janter have it at five shillings and I had to find the money, if it was only an acre." for the honor of the family. Of course you "Ah, sir, that's the best way. Bad as

know that, we cut the entail when he came of | times are, it would go hard if I can't make age. Well, and then these dreadful times the interest and the rent out of it too. Behave come upon the top of it all; and, upon | sides, squire, if you give way about this my word, at the present moment I don't | farm, all the others will come down on you. know which way to turn," and he paused [I'm not saying a word ag'in your tenants, but souls, cradled in their hope of heaven, and and drummed his fingers uneasily upon a where there's money to be made you can't

"Yes, father, but you have not told me yet what it is that we owe."

"Well, it is difficult to answer that all in a

"And what is the place worth?" "It used to be worth between fifty and sixty thousand pounds. It is impossible to

say what it would fetch now. Land is practically a drug in the market. But things tion of holding on."

"Then if you borrow a fresh sum in order have to pay fifteen hundred a year in interest. Now father, you said that in good times the course, it can't bring in so much now. Therefore, by the time that you have paid the in-

Her father winced at the cruel and convincing logic. "No, no," he said, "it is not so bad as that. You jump to conclusions; but really, if you do not mind, I am very tired, and should like

thing no more to be trusted than a juguar. "Father, what is the good of trying to Ultimately, however, this folly wears itself shirk the thing just because it is disagreeout-probably in proportion as the old affecable?" sho asked, carnestly. "Do you suption fades and dies away-and is replaced by pose that it is more pleasant to me to tak contempt and regret that so much should about it than it is for your 1 know that you have been wasted on that which was so little are not to blame about it. I know that poor worth. Then it is that the danger comes, dear James was very thoughtless and extrevfor then a man puts forth his second venture, agant, and that the times are crushing Pat puts it forth with fear and trembling, and to go on like this is only to go to ruin. It with no great hope of seeing a golden Argosy would be better for us to live in a cottage ou sailing into port. And if it sinks or is driver cannot do. Sooner er later these people- length, however, his liter over, he arrived at mantic love has no part in marriage And now he, Harold Quaritch, was about | Quest, or whoever they are-will want their o put forth this second venture, not of his | money back; and then, if they can not have In short, to put it briefly, he had fallen in love with Ida de la Mollo when he first saw country gentleman. Father, I know it is a her five years ago, and was now in the process | dreadful thing to say, but we ought to leave | of discovering the fact. There he sat in his Monham." "Leave Honham!" said the old gentleman, he proposed to turn into his dining room, and jumping up in his agitation. "What nonsense you talk, Ida! How can I leave Hongroaned in spirit over this portentous discovery. What had become of his fair pros- ham! It would kill me at my age. How pect of quiet years sloping goatly downward, can I do it? And, besides, who is to look and warm with the sweet drong light of after the farms and all the business? No. no. afternetal now was it that he had not we must hang of and trust to Providence. known those things that belonged to his Things may come round, something may peace? And probably it would end in nothing: | happen; one can never tell in this world." was it likely that such a splendid young | "If we do not leave Houham, then Houwoman as Ida would care for a superannuated ham will leave us," answered his daughter. army officer, with nothing beyond four or with conviction. "I do not believe in five hundred a year and a Victoria cross- chances. Chances always go the wrong way which he never wors-to recommend himi | against these who are looking for them. We Probably if she married at all she would try | shall be absolutely ruled, that is all." to marry some one who would assist to re . "Well, perhaps you are right, perhaps you . "hinamen have recently arrived in that | triere the tailen fortunes of her family, which | are right, my deay," said the old gentien as, wearly. "I only hope that my time men it was absolutely beyond his power to do Altogether the outlook did not piense him, as come first. I have lived here all ray life, and I know that I could not live anywhere he sat there far into the watches of the might. else. But Cod's will be done. And now, my and sucked at his empty pipe. Bo hitle did it please him, indeed, that when all hat be dear, go to bed." rose to find his way to bed up the old oak : 250 leaned down and kissed him, and as ! staircase-the only imposing thing in Mole- she did so saw that his eyes were filled with hill-he had almost mado up his mind to give | tears. Not trusting herself to speak, for she up the idea of living at Honham at all, to sell felt for him too deeply to do so, she turned the place and emigrate to Vancouver's Iskand away and went, leaving the old man sitting or New Zealand, and thus place an impasso'de there with his gray head bowed upon his barrier between himself and that sweet, breast.

Boston varmint, who ought to be kicked sometimics. George, who, like most men of his stamp. "Very well," he said, "of course if you through every holl on the place and then could put away his share of liquor and feel

drowned to dead in a dike." thankful for it, drank his glass of wine while "Yes, you're right there, George; that silly Mr. Quest was engaged in writing his note, man is a public enemy, and ought to be wondering mean while what made the lawver treated as such; but the times are very bad, so civil to him. For George did not like Mr. with corn down to twenty-nine-very bad." Quest. Indeed, it would not be too much to "I'm not saving that they ain't bad, squire," say that he hated him. But this was a feelsaid his retainer, his long face lighting up; ing that he never allowed to appear; he was "No, no, father. By to-morrow you will "they are bad, cruel bad, bad for everybody. too much afraid of thes ian for that, and in have changed your mind. Let us have it And I'm not denving that they are had for his queer way too much devoted to the eld now. I want to know how much we really the tenants; but if they are bad for the tensquire's interests to run the risk of imporiling ants, they are wus for the landlord. It all them by the exhibition of any aversion to The old gentleman hummed and haved a comes on his shoulders in the long run. If Mr. Quest. He knew more of his master's men find that they can get land at five shilaffairs than anybody living, unless it was, lings an acre that's worth twenty, why it perhaps, Mr. Quest himself, and was aware "Well, as you know, our family has for | isn't in human nature to pay twenty; and if that the lawyer held the old gentleman in asome generations depended upon the land. they find that the landlord must go as they bondage that could not be broken. Now George was a man with faults. He was somewhat sly, and, perhaps, within certain lines, that was, with the sanction of the trustees, and says that he is very sorry but he finds at times capable of giving the word honesty a liberal interpretation. But among many others he had one conspicuous virtue; he for many years the land brought in about book you'd find that the bank was paid, the loved the old squire-as a Highlandman loves ways found it difficult to keep within that | everybody's paid before be thinks about his his chief, and would almost, if not quite, have died to serve him. Indeed, as it was, his billet was no easy one, for Mr. de la Molle's temper was none of the best at times: and when things went wrong, as they pretty frequently did, he was exceedingly apt to lot of money, and always would have the time, and he knows it. Now, as for that visit his wrath on the head of the devoted George, saying things to him which he should

the day's work, and never bore malice, con-"Well, George," said the squire, "I think tinuing in his own cadging, pig headed sort of way to labor early and late to prop up his master's broken fortunes. Indeed, had it not been for George's contrivings and procrastinations, Honbam Castle and its owner would

have parted company long before. "Wait Till I Kill a Man."

I was sitting in James O'Neill's dressing room at the Bijou-theatre on Saturday, afternoon during the third trust no man." act of "Monte Cristo." It was the inn

"Well, well," said the squire, "perhaps you scene, where the innkceper's wife trics are right and perhaps you ain't. Right or to murder Noirtier. Mr. O'Neill has a wrong, you always talk like Solomon in all minute-perhaps twenty-five thousand, on his glory. Any way, be off with that note, ten minute wait in this scene, and, in and let me have the answer as soon as you the garb of the priest, with a eigar in his get back. Mind you don't go loafing and jawing about down in Boisingham, because Lwant my answer."

"So he means to borrow the money if he can get it," said Ida to herself as she sat, an inwill come round, my dear. It is only a ques | visible auditor, doing her hair by the open window. "George can do more with Lim in five minutes than I can i.; a week, and I to take up this farm, you will owe about know that he hates Janter. I believe that thirty thousand pounds, and if you have to Janter threw up the farm because of his pay 5 per cent., as I suppose you do, you will quarreling with George. Weil, I suppose that we must take our chance."

Meanwhile George nad mounted his cart land brought in two thousand a year, so, of and departed upon the road to Boisingham, urging his fat pony along as though he meant to be there in twenty minutes. But so soon terest there will be nothing, or less than as he was well out of the reach of the squire's falling curtain. "I've killed him." shouts and sight of the castle gates, he deliberately turned up a by Inite and jogged along for a mile or more to a farm where no had a long confabulation with a man about thatching some richs. Thence he quietly made his way to his own little place, where he proceeded to comfortably get his breakfast, ro-

marking to his wife that he was of opinion that there was no harry about the squire's letter, as "larvers" wasn't in the habit of coming to office at S in the morning. Breakfast over, the philosophie George got into his cart, the fat pony having been tied ! up outside, and leisurely drave hat the pletmongue eld toms which lay at the head of the valley. All along the main street he met many acquaintances, and with each he found i

Fechter and other celebrities that have passed from the earthly stage forever. Suddenly he crose, laid down his cing, and stepped to the door to listen. " I thought so," he said. "Excuse ne moment. I have to ge can kill a man. and disappeared. A moment later there was a confusion of loud voices on the stage, concluding with a ringing "Oue!" in the rich tones of Mr. O'Neill. Then there was the peculiar roar into which applause recolves it-self when it rer mes the back of the stage, followed by the rumble of thesaid the priest with a smile, as he proceeded to change his dress for that of the Count. I may remark on passant that Mr. O'Neill is a most entertaining companion, besides being a steeling

mouth, he was chatting away about

TO BE CONTINUED.

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A Clicck to Civilization.

actor. - Pittsburg Bulletin.

Sexual selection, which has doubtless greatly influenced the development and advancement of certain races, has been inteperative in Chion during many centuries, tecause, ander the prevailing usages, the contracting parties have, before esponsel, no opporit necessary to stop and have a task, indeed, tunity to judge of the strength, beauty

A Novel Device.

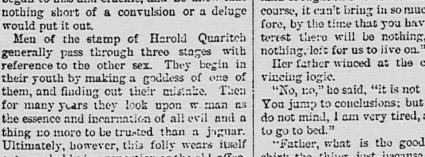
may thus be cloud by the incomotive

while at high speed, or a train side

tracked quickly in case of danger .-

Houston Post.

A device has been invento



strong face, which somehow seemed to have acquired a touch of steruness since last he had

Ah, wise resolution of quiet night, whither

looked upon it.

the dew drons

Bill to exempt school teachers from sixteen beardless boys responded. then there is an end of ats legitimate dealings keep car heads above water here, which we with two he had a modest half plat. At or intelligence of their consorts. Re-"An Act to regulate the traffic in seed mob been directed sgainst them their own desire or free -ill indeed, but because it they will sell the place over our Leads. I cotton in the Counties of Abbeville, mightiest efforts would not have been a his reason and judgment were overmastered, believe that man Quest wants to get it him-Aiken Sumter, York. Edgefield, Berke- feather's weight, and the city of Birm- In short, to put it briefly, he had fallen in self-that is what I believe-and set up as a Office, 44 Murray St., New York, as it relates to Berkeley County." been ordered to the scene. Every city chair in the old, half furnished room, which

when a farmer settles an account or lien at any of the stores, is such act published in the newspapers ? It locks to us very much like the publication of the above paragraph is an implied reflection on the former conduct of the insurance company -Press and Ban-

And why not publish the instances where after many payments have been made the policy lapses and the insur-

the first glance of Ida's eyes the magic flame Another thing: some men insure began to hiss and crackle, and he knew that nothing short of a convulsion or a deluge

who get the insurance money let these

debts remain unpaid -Christian Neigh-

Mr. Barkley's \$1 00 a day per diem | will render military assistance impera

road duty whilst engaged in teaching. These boys did their duty bravely and and the bill to repeal an Act entitled unflinchingly, yet had the fury of the ley, Kershaw, Richland, Orangeburg, ingham would have been without pro-Charleston, Chester and Union, so far tection until the troops of the State had passed their third reading. TUESDAY DEC 18rm SENATE The bill to accept the devise and be- mere fact that a city has mell-organized | quest of Thomas G Clemson, passed and well-disciplined a ditary companies the Senate to-day by a vote of 17 to 15. Cauces her citizens to feel secure in The result was rather a surprise to the time of danger."

township bonds. Sumter County is assessed 31 mills. MONDAY, DEC 17TH. SENATE. The bill to establish and maintain a nome for disabled soldiers and seamen

of the Confederate States army and navy met its death by a vote of 25 to 5. fied I will add their names to my fast increas-So the soldiers will still receive their

pensions, but the amount will be limited to \$50.000 per annum. The bill to change the salaries of the

State officers was indefinitely postponed The bill to establish a new judicial and election County from portions of

Darlington, Marion. Williamsburg and Clarendon, to be known as Florence County, and to adjust the representa-

Sumter, S. C. tion of said Counties in the General Assembly, was taken up, and passed its second reading.

and mileage bill, and Mr. O'Brien's tively necessary. Such an occasion bill to make the loaning of money on arose in Birmingham, a city of nearly

inclusive of levies to meet past indebtodness, and for payment of interest on

1889. Harper's Young People An Illustrated Weekly:

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE begin- 1's tenth volume with the first number in November. During the year it will contain five serial sories, including "Dorymates," by Kirk Monories, including Dorymates, by Kirk Mon-roe; "The Red Mustang," by W. O. Stoddard; a.d. "A Day in Waxland," by K. K. Musku tick; "Nels Tharlow's Trial," by J. T. Trowbridge; "The Inree Wishes," by F. Anstey and Brander Matthews; a series of fairy tales written and illustrated by Howard Pyle : "Home Studies in Natural History." by Dr Felix L. Oswald; "Little Experiments," by S-phia B Herrick : "Ghmo-es of Child tife from Dickens." by Margaro E. Sangs er; articies on various sports and pastimes short stories by the best writers, and humorous papers and poems, with many hundreds of illus-frations of excellent quality. Every F. J. O'CONNOR'S trations of excellent quality. Every line in the paper is subjected to the most regid editorial serutian in order that nothing harmful may enter its col: ....

An epitome of everything that is attractive and desirable in juve: ile literature. - Boston

Courier A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits - Brooklyn It is wonderfol in its wealth of pictures, ielar-

mation, and interest-Christian Advacate, N Y.

TERMS. POSTAGE PREPAID. \$2 A YEAR Vol. X commences November 1, 1888.

Specimen Copy sent on receipt of a two-cent Single NUMBERS. Five Cents each. Remittances should be made by Post Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. in the city. Money Order of Drait, is a void cannot be control of the country for cake, without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. bread, &c., will have prompt attention.

ANTI-BILICUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their victues are widely recognized, as they possess pec-nliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts.

Sold Everywhere.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

-AT-

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

lost

season a large stock of Fruits of various kinds, which will be sold, wholesale and retail at

LOWEST PRICES.

My Bakery and Confectionery continues to supplied with the choicest goods to be found tion 1. Orders from the Country for cake, pies, New York. | Oct. 10.

advocates of both sides of the question.

The debate lasted over four hours. A very queer race struggle is immi The bill providing for the payment nent in Charleston Upward of 100 by the state of the expenses of prosecutions in criminal cases, passed its third city, and every incoming steamship have on hand and will keep during the reading. A motion to recommit was from New York brings more of the Celestials. The immigrants immediately

on landing open a laundry, an institution

The bill to reorganize and confirm hitherto almost ueknown in the city. the incorporation of the several town- where the washing and ironing of 50. ships, and to authorize a subscription 000 white people is done by negro by them to railroad corporations, was washerwomen. The Chinamen have opened up laundries in, almost every called up

Mr. Brawley moved to amend by section of the city, and as they underreceive my special attention, and will be kept striking out all aftter the title of the work even the negro they are drawing bill and inserting the following as sec- trade away from the latter gradually, but surely. There is much indigna-

Section 1. That the township bonds tion among the negro washerwomen, heretofore issued by county commis- and there will be trouble unless the imsioners as the corporate agents of any migration ceases shortly.

CHAPTER VI.

LAWYER QUEST.

do you go to in the garish light of day? To scribed in the last chapter was one of those the college lands." heaven, perhaps, with the mist wreaths and glorio 's autume: mornings which sometimes When the squire got back to the castle he comes as a faint compensation for the utter begoing his pardon for the language - is an

Mr. Quest's effice, that, as all the Poisingham | or its issue. world knows, is just opposite the church, of | causes of China's arrested civilization, which Mr. Quest is one of the church war- and of the astonishing fact that her dens, and which was but two years ago beau- astute people have invented nothing the small and quiet looking doorway of a Fopular Science Monthly.

very unpretentious building, George descended and knocked, whereon a clerk opened the door, and in answer to his inquiries informed bim that he believed Lir.

enables the engineer, when in his Quest had just come over to the office. In another minute he was shown into an ito tarm a switch, which can be close inner room of the calmary country office | again from the rear of the train. I stamp, and there at the table sat Mr. Quest operated in connection with the tree tral throw" switch, and conclusion a "shoe," which is dropped from the himself.

Mr. Quest was a mon of about 40 years of age, rather under than over, with a paie, forward and rear trucks. This strikes a crank, which is overthrown, and the switch deced or opened, as the case may be. A switch left open carelessly ascetic east of face, and a quiet and pleasant, though somewhat reserved, manner. His features were in no way remarkable, with the exception of his eyes, which seemed to have been set in his head owing to some cunous error of nature. For whereas his general tone was dark, his bair in particular being jet black, these eyes were gray, and

jarred extraordinarily upon their companion catures. For the rest, he was a man of some presence, and with the manners of a gentle-

Well, George," he said, "what is it that brings you to Beisingham! A letter from the squirer Thank you. Take a seat, will you, while I look through it. Umph! Wants me to come and see han at 11 o'clock. I am very sorry, but I can't manage that any way. Ah, I sec-about the Moat farm. Janter The day following the conversation de try side by his very ill advised action shout satisfaction they would from a drink

"Janter is a warmint, and Major Poston-

People Who Est Quinine. You would be estonished at the number of people who have acquired the quinine habit. They are far more numasous than the opium caters and carry their pills in their pocket all the time. They imagine the crisience of some physical wrong and take quinine : as regularly as they cat, in the belief told me he was going to throw it up, and 1 that it is a cure all. The facts are it advised him to do nothing of the sort; but stimulates the stomach, but not to any he is a distatisfied sert of a fellow, Jamer is, perceptible degree, yet hundreds are and Major Boston has upset the whole coun- every day getting from it the same of whisky. -- Interview in Chicago Times.

