the South.

of the South. in Augusta Gronnele, July Sin. Adjusta will be found to be a beautiad a seement in our whole American tours annually, with much pleasure, for the last twenty years, the Southern portion of our country, I have been conviction that on account of the climate and the temperament of the people, the territory embraced in the latitude of the Southern States, should and will enforce the most valuable ultimate development of the musical and art sentiment of the United States

While I have been impressed with my convictions in regard to musical and art education and cultivation in the South I have been aware of the fact that she real difficulty in the way of nighest musical and art education, and Augusta, Ga. while many schools do exist in the South for ordinary instruction in massic and branches of ort, for therough education in these departments the approximation to the South has always been obliged to force its way to the conservatories and schools of the North and Europe. Confining myself to music. I will say bet the true way out of the dimentry in regard to Southern musical education, is the establishment of able conservatories or a single great conservatory of music in the South. On account of the difficulties attending the acquirement of the highest musical education in the South. not only have thousands of people in the South been deprived of coveted musical education of the highest sort -but the South has also been deprived of the service of thousands of competent teachers that might have been raised from among her own people. Believing that the South needs

great Conservatory of Music where the highest musical education can be obtained-equal to that offered in any single institution in this countrywish to announce to the press and through it to the parents of the South and all persons interested in this subject, that I propose, with their co-operation, to establish in the South a conservatory of music, and I appeal for shee sympathy, co-operation and support in this enterprise. I shall establish this Conservatory of Music t Angusta, Ga., opening on October 15th, 1894, with a full corps of the most competent teachers procurable in this country and Europe, prepared to teach music as thoroughly in all its branches as any musical school of the

The conservatory will be to music what the college is to letters, viz. a place where the higher branches of the art will be taught; where young men and women who wish to fit themselves to be teachers or who wish higher musical education, will have an opportunity hitherto denied them for reason of the absence in any one city of the South of such an educational institution. The branches will embrace piano, organ, vocal culture, sightsinging, harmony and composition, violin, viola, violincello, flute, clarionette, elocation painting, modelling and the languages.

I wish to call attention to music as a bread winner. If you will but give the Southern youth the opportunity and an allowance of time you will not have to send to the North and East for organists, singers, teachers, etc. They can be raised here. The youth of the South have a temperament which inclines them to the study of music. It is as great a benefit to youth to have even a limited knowledge of music as of many branches of scholastic education. There are hundreds of large and small towns in the Southern States where music is taught (?) by people who have no proper qualification for the analytical and discriminating mind, and same. Facts are unpalatable some- above all Judge McGowan is a man of times, but it is to our benefit to know the very highest integrity. He is conthem. I can assure my readers that scientious, and all his adjudications there are teachers scattered about in aimed at the truth. He was therefore considerable numbers who cannot honest and impartial in his judgments. harmonize a hymn-tune or the sim- We hope that his successor will .come plest melody, or who will talk about a up to Judge McGowan's standard. We piece of music in the 'key of two can hardly hope that he will display sharps," "three sharps," not knowing McGowan's learning as he is comparaat the same time that the piece is in tively a young man, but, with close the key of "D" or "A." This kind of application and an honest endeavor to teacher is honest, but only a degree do his duty he may not make a bad less simple than their pupils. If we do Judge - Winnsboro News and Herald. not change these conditions we shall continue to perpetuate them.

desire to be teachers to get the fitting this county, under the charge of the education. To a majority their means County School Commissioner, for two will not allow them to go to New York, normal scholarships in the South Caroor Boston or to Europe; but a central lina College, provided for by the Genepoint like Augusta offers an excellent ral Assembly at its last session. These

tory will also involve the removal from College. For further information ad-Boston of the Mendelssohn Quintette dress Dr. James Woodrow, President, Club, of which I have been so long Columbia, S. C. Director, and which organization is so well known to concert goers in the South. The Club will be associated with the conservatory and will form an

piano concertos with orchestral accom- when she was only ten years old. paniment. The same benefit can be obtained by singers. Then the frequent will be an education within themselves. | are the fashionable drinks.

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demonstrates to be possible. Augusta will be found to be a beauti-

the South, commanding the States of the Gulf and the Atlantic at the same time, a health resort, a seat of large and growing manufactures and commerce, large railroad facilities, superior ever impressed with the increasing schools, and the home of a large musical sentiment. I shall endeavor to rear here an institution which shall stand as a memorial to the labors of a life-time.

I pledge myself and reputation to the carrying out of these promises with God's help, and that which will come from goodly numbers of pupils and their money support. Respectfully.

THOMAS RYAN. N. B -All details of cost with complate and specific information is issued this development is the absence of the on application to The Thomas Ryan revenue receipts for the four past fiscal proper schools in the South for the Southern Conservatory of Music, years are given:

> Catholics and the Liquor raffic. New York Tribune.

Monsignor Satolli, the Apostolic Delegate, has just given a decision condemning the liquor traffic, more especially as it is carried on in the United States and approving the expulsion of liquor dealers from Cathoric societies.

This decision was called forth by an appeal from the ruling of Bishop John A. Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, and was made as to one of the societies within his jurisdiction.

During the last Lenten season Bishop Watterson addressed a letter to the clergy of his diocese to be read before their congregations. The letter dealt wholly with the temperance problem, and in the course were \$299.288.978, For the fiscal of this pastoral Bishop Watterson year ended June 30, 1892, the ordi-

"I hereby withdraw my approbation of any and every Catholic society or branch or division thereof in this diocese that has a liquor dealer or saloon keeper at its head or anywhere among its officers; and I anspend every such society itself from the rank and privileges as a Catholic society until it ceases to be so officered."

An appeal was taken from Bishop Watterson to Monsignor Satolli, with the result that Satolli sustains the bishop in these words:

"First-Bishops have the right and duty to guard faith and morals within the limits of their diocese. They are the divirely appointed judges in such matters, and, hence, no mere society or individual layman has the right to set such decision at defiance. The mere fact that such decision may be the cause of temporal loss does not justify opposition, as the temporal must give way to the spiritual good, and private good must give way to public good.

"Second-The liquor traffic, and especially as conducted here in the United States, is the source of much evil: hence the bishop was acting within his rights in seeking to restrict it.

"Third-Therefore, the Delegate Apostolic sustains Bishop Watterson's action, and approves of his circular letter and regulation concerning saloons and the expulsion of saloon keepers from membership in Catholics societies."

May Not Make a Bad Judge.

Judge McGowan leaves the Supreme Bench with a splendid record behind him. His opinions have been clear, lucid, exhaustive and display great research into the law. He has many qualities which peculiarly fitted him for the Bench; among them a fine

There will be a competitive exami-Let us make it possible for all who nation held on the 24th of August, in opportunity in point or location, reach-able from Virginia or Texas. scholarships are worth fifty dollars each, an amount sufficient to cover the annual The establishment of the Conserva- fees and the tuition fees required by the

Ruskin began to write books at six years of age. His first dated poem was written a month before he reached the invaluable part of it both as teachers age of seven. His first appearance in and expert players, expecially as players | print was in the Magazine of Archiwith and accompanists for advanced tecture in 1834, when he was fifteen. Macaulay, wrote a compendium of Consider the advantage to be gained "Universal History" and three cantos by an advanced piano pupil in being of a poem in imitatior of Scott when able to have artists play with them he was only seven years old. Mrs. tries and other concerted works up to Browing read Homer in the original

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"For the fiscal year ended June 30 1891, the total revenue of the Government was \$403,980,883. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, the revenue was \$295,000,000—a falling off of over \$100,000,000. To better illustrate the working of McKinleyism the following in parables form and will be farmished figures showing customs and internal

Fiscal Year Revenue Internal Ended June 30, from Customs, Revenue \$229,688,585 **\$**142,606,706 **219,522.205 145,686,249** 1891, 1892, 177,452,964 153,971,072 1893. 1804. \*132,000,000 \*145,000,000 \*Estimate.

It will be observed that while there has been a falling off of over \$97,000,-000 in customs, there has been an increase in internal revenue receipts notwithstanding the business depression.

"At the same time that the Billion Dollar Congress cut down revenue with one hand it enlarged expenditure with the other When Harrison surrendered office to President Cleveland the Treasury was bankrupt; but fixed expenditure had been swollen to terrific proportions. In 1889, when Harrison went into office. the total ordinary expenditures of the Government, exclusive of interest on the public debt, nary expenditures were \$365,773,005an increase of over \$66,000,000. The Billion Dollar Congress brought ordinary expenditures up to a million dol lars per day."-Wilmington Star.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Supplemental Summons for Relief. (Complaint Not Served.)

Richard C. Richardson-Plaintiff, against Jane Moody, Lemuel C. Moody, Mary J. Flatman, James B. Tindal, M. F. Lenoir, Ann P. Moody, E. P. Touchberry, Dora Golnich, Robert Moody. William Moody, Thomas R. Moody and Burrell Moody - Defendants.

To the Defendants aboved named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the supplemental complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County on the eighteenth day of July, A. D., 1894, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said supplemental complaint on the subscribers at their office in the City of Sumter in said County and State within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the supplemental complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the supplemental complaint. Dated at Sumter, S. C., 18th July, A. D.,

> HAYNSWORTHS & COOPER, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

> > WM. C. DAVIS.

July 18-6t.

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