Resort.

On the coast of South Carolina, dis tant about fifteen miles from the port of Georgetown, lies "Pawley's Island." The name comes from the family to whom it formerly belonged. Since the day of the 'Old South'

the delights of the place have been well known and appreciated: and many of the Planters of Waccamew, elsewhere, spend their summers

coast; N. E. & S. W. Leaving the restless God of ocean tosses his eight feet of the surface of the ground, the beach, which is remarkable for hoary mane at your feet. its breadth and beauty, we find a belt low, stordy water oak, cedar and mag among the trees we find the houses of the islanders, sheltered by the hills and releaved of the glare by the trees, for the sun shining on the "silver sands" is trying to the eyes. On the land side, defining the back

beach, runs to the road, and then

comes the salt creeks and marsh

lying between the island and the

mainland. The bridges and cause-

ways connecting the island with the

main, lie at either end of the island The new steamer, "Col. William Elliott," now almost ready for the work, will mean a great deal for Pawley's, for its one draw back was the State treasury. the primitive way of reaching it. The tri-weekly boat, via Waverly, leaves Georgetown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m., and returning about 1.30 p. m every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The distance from Georgetown to Waverly is fifteen miles. Hacks and baggage wagons always meet the boats, and convey the passengers and belongings over to the islands, a pleasant drive of four miles. Very often parties charter a launch which meets the train, taking them directly over. This is much preferable, as a stop over is not necessory, and the cost merely nominal. The trip from town to the beach usually takes about two hours Excursion boats are run on Saturday's and Sunday,

Most of the houses on the island are owned and occupied during the season by private individuals, but there are two commodious hotels. Pawley's Island hotel, run by Mrs Withrop Williams, and the Winyah Cottages, whose charming hostess, Mrs I. Butler of Georgetown, is extensively known, so there is no trouble about obtaining board. If a party or family prefer to take a house for the season they should be in time, for the several houses and cottages for rent are nearly filled. Even in April one hears the expression, "Not a vacant house on Pawley's this summer." The houses are delightfully cool and airy, large, wide doors and windows, high ceil ings and large rooms conveniently arranged

which gives the business men an

opportunity of a days recreation

Now we have found the place, learned how to reach it, selected our place of residence; what will we find, and what shall we do? One of the greatest conveniences of the place is the total absence of mosquitos, a very remarkable fact, and one which the writer cannot explain If by a gross neglect of nature's law, or by any mischance one of us should fall ill, it only takes a few minutes to call up by telephone any of the physicians and drug stores in George town; but this is not likely to

There is an Episcopal church just across the upper bridge on the main, whose rector, Rev L F. Guerry, minister of other denominations hold trumpets of gold was \$10,000,000."

Fishing and shooting will naturally come first with the gentlemen when we discuss the sports to be had Plenty of fishing by going "Outside," that is four miles off shore, in a small boat early in the morning, or in the creeks, where the finest whiting, bass and sheephead are caught. The shooting of marsh hens on high tide is enjoyed by many. Then there is crabing, amusing the old and young alike, but especially

the children But the best of all is the surf bathing; perfectly delightful is this The beach is broad and flat; so gentle is the slope that one can easily get beyond the breakers, and not have the water uncomfortably near the chin. And how invigorating, and what fun to sport among the green waves! The beach is clean army and as quicksands are unknown, bathers have a secure footing The dreaded undertow is very rarely felt, and then only in disagreeable weather on the outgoing tide. No

Pawley's Island as a Summer day has sunk from sight below the western horizon, leaving his path all glowing with crimson, purple and gold, we turn from the contemplation of the magnificent sunset and where majestic beauty, seemingly dripping sea," we stand in awe at the mighti ness and majesty of it all It is now beach is unsurpassed. If you are of the past three months. fatigued it will be even more pleasant The island is about three or four drink in the life giving breezes, as the diameter and about forty feet deep miles long, running parallel with the moonbeams glint on the water, and

There is always dancing during of sand hills like a minature range | the season; "oysters roasts," and pumped from these wells within twenty Behind these hills we find a belt of jolly frolics they are; bicycling and four hours, without appreciable effect driving for those who are disposed on the supply, and without lowering nolia trees, with tangled mass to be gay. A delightful drive is that the water more than a few inches at of vines and other plants The to the upper end of the island, where any time, although the pumps were growth is varied and luxuriant' show. the treasures of the deep are deposit- driven at utmost speed. "In addition ing the fertility of the soil. Here ed, and many beautiful shells may to the abundant supply, the water is as the woodbine flaunts its crimson be gathered. One can not find a nearly chemically and absolutely pure trumpet, and great pink morning more quiet, lively and restful, and at as can be found anywhere " glories nod in the breeze. It is the same time more invigorating piace, to spend a vacation.

"A Sojourner"

At the time of the failure of Mr. ago the Farmers Mining company went down in the crash. The court appoint from the hill and mountain regions ed Mr. Wm. E Huger receiver, and north and northwest of Sumter, and into his hands went all the assets of the that its source is, therefore, far from the company. The company at the time wells, the drought has been as severe was due the State \$2,430 85 in royalty and as long continued in those regions, on phosphate rock; this amount has we believe, as about Sumter, and the been tied up ever since. Yesterday question remains, where does the extra Attorney General Bellinger stated that the amount had at last been paid into

Society News in London.

All the personal paragraphs and society news that appears in the London papers is paid for except that which is relative to the royal family, the nobility and the diplomatic corps. If an ordinary citizen gives a bali or marries off his daughter or entertains the Prince of Wales at dinner he is compelled to pay for his glory Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mr. William Waldorf Astor and other persons, native or foreign, in London society, pay for every notice they receive in the newspapers. Sometimes the report of a ball or a wedding costs \$300 cr \$400 for every newspaper it appears in The following standing announcement concerning what is known as the "agency column" will be found in the London papers:

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"A Biblical student in this city," says the Washington correspondent of The Chicago Record, "declares that if the descriptions of Solomon's Temple are accurately given in the Bible and by secular anthorities, the total value of that edifice and its contents must have exceeded \$50,000,000,000. In the first place, the value of the materials in the rough is estimated at \$12,500,000,000, and the labor at \$2,000,000,000. According to Villalpandis 10,000 men were engaged in dressing cedar lumber, 80,000 were engaged in cutting stone and 60,000,-000 in bearing burdens, for a period of seven years, who, in addition to their wages, received 50 cents a day for food. According to the same authority, which is corroborated by Josephus, the vessels of gold were valued at 140,000 talents, which, reduced to American money, is canal to \$2,326,481,015. The vessels of silver are calculated at \$3,231,715,000, the vestments of the with his charming family, spends the priests and the robes of the singers at summers on the island. Occasionally \$10,050,000, and the value of the

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Some of the lieutenants in the army of the Philippines will probably return as majors A Washington correspondent says that service in the islands is likely to be attended with more than nature of gold mines in this day and ordinary loss of life and health The fact that many officers will have to be retired for disabilities before they reach the age limit already is foreseen by the of them. We hope they will -News medical department. Promotion will come rapidly The young officer who survives the danger of the tropics and keeps his health will advance much faster than was the case in the old copper coins from India, consigned to

Notwithstanding that the rains for the past few days have been general one has ever been barmed by any throughout the State, gentlemen of the denizens of the deep off this passing through hold gloomy views beach, in fact, one never sees any- as to crop prospects. In many sec thing more dangerous than a delicate tions of the up country the rain was was a profit in coining for the Indian whiting or a harmless porpoise. If so long delayed that it will hardly changed by the prices ruling for cop and Southeon, or old subscribers not every one does not, what is more nary yield. The prospect for the per. It is said that the copper coins in arrears, who pay for one year in pleasant than to rest in a comforable cotton crop according to these re- of China can also be imported and advance, will be presented with any hammock with a good book on the ports is the poorest there has been melted into copper at a profit. shady veranda, or to watch the others for years. The crop outlook is nothas they enjoy the bath. And last, ing to compare with last year from exaggerations and irregularities by taking postage paid to any address in the

GOLD THE SUMTER MINES.

fair Luna lifts herseif with all her Sumter correspondent reports, is author- says that a mob of 50 masked men ity for the statement of the curious fact made away with three Mormon elders from the waves and sheds her silvery, that the water level in the wells from who have been proselyting in Jasper iustre o'er "mountain, grove and which the water supply is obtained County The story is to the effect that 'has risen more than two feet within the three elders visited the home of the past month," in face of the long | William Cunnard near Newton factory, that the promenade on the splendid continued drought and deficient rainfall | Jasper County, yesterday and endeavor-

The wells, it is explained, are eight to sit on the tops of the hills and in number, and each is six inches in "The water rises ordinarily to within and the supply is inexhaustible." On one occasion a half million gallons were

The description of the quality and supply of the water strongly indicates, of course, that it is of artesian origin; but this does not explain the strange behavior of the water in rising two be assumed that the supply is drawn and we hesitate to make such an explanation lightly. We cannot account for the phenomenon, in short, and cheerfully pass it on to more imaginative or less reserved scientists

Besides, the scientific aspect of the situation is of mere secondary consequeces. We are more interested in the practical one, and the practical one is that the town of Sumter is certainly to be congratulated on having such wells at its command. An inexhaustible supply of "absolutely pure" water, obtainable by boring a few wells, only 40 feet, or less in depth is an inestimable treasure for any community in the country, even if the water be em ployed only for the ordinary purposes of the community. Philadelphia or New York, or any other large city in the country would gladly pay several million dollars for such a supply at its doors, and Sumter can, therefore, reckon its wealth as enhanced by so

The supply, if really or practically 'icexhaustible," however, is worth far more to the community which possesses it than is represented by its value for domestic and strictly municipal uses alone. River water and plenty of it is an essential of many kinds of manufacturing processes, as the bleach ing of cotton cloth, the making of starch, for instance, and with such water obtainable from a depth of only six or eight feet or a little more, Sumter should be able to induce the establishment of large and important bleach eries, starch factories, etc., etc., within its territory without difficulty or delay. And it should be able to do even more than that

The command of a ready and abundant supply of water, of good quality, and cheaply obtainable by means of pumping dants, is an invaluable adjunct to 'arming and fruit growing operations. It makes the community which is so favored independent of droughts and deficient rainfalls as far as the supply can be employed for irrigating purposes, and it can be employed, as has been proved by agriculturists in other parts of the country on hilly and level lands alike. If the people of Sumter town, therefore, will sink more wells and train the water from them over their fields and orchards and meadows, they will make the environs of the town not only "to blossom like a rose," but to fruit like a Le Coate pear tree, or Carter's oats, and will make their own home the garden spot of the State in a few years, and if the same conditions exist throughout the county that exist in or near the town in respect of so free water supply, the county can be made to share the happy estate of the town.

Shallow, inexhaustible wells of good water, in short. are very much in the country, and, baving discovered such sources of wealth in their district, the people of Sumter should make the most

New York, July 26 .- The steamship Cevic brought to this city 250 tons of the Oxford Copper company The coins will be melted over for refining Gloomy View of Cotton Crop. purposes, as they were imported as copper scrap It is explained that the coins are worth more as copper than as coins with the price of copper standing at or about the present value of 18 50 for lake. The statement is made that when copper stood at 10 cents there

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Mormons in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27 - The Consti-Superintendent of the pumping sta- tution has received a special from its tion of the Sumter Water Works, our Covington, Ga, correspondent which ed to persuade Mrs. Cunnard to join the church. While they were at the Cunnard home, 50 men masked and on horseback came up and asked the elders to accompany them. They refused to do so and while they were parleying Mr. Cunnard procured a rifle and aided the mob in taking the Mormons Several shots were exchanged and in the excitement Mrs. Cannard bad ber jaw shattered. The mob finally secured the eiders and rode off with them. Nothing has been seen of them since. The elders were driven out of two

towns in Jasper County early in the

The Mormon Elders Safe.

Atianta, July 28 .- A special to The Journal from Jackson, Ga, says the three Mormon elders who were taken Pinckney in Charleston a few years feet, in a time of drought. Even if it away from the home of Wm. Cunnard of Newton factory, in Jasper County, Wednesday night, escaped from the mob while orcseing a creek in that county and are now safe near Jackson, They are suffering from many bruises and injuries sustained in a fight with their captors. They swam down the creek, botly pursued by the mob, supply come from? The answer would finally escaping their through the not be made any the easier by assuming | country to the home of friends From that the wells penetrated a subterranean | there they sent for some clothes. They lake or pond, unless it be further tell a thrilling story of their experiassumed that some kind of slow seismic ence. It is not thought here that the disturbance is producing an upward mob intended to lynch the Mormons pressure of the bottom of the cietern, but was bent on escorting them out of

Mrs. Cunuard, a portion of whose jaw was shot away in the fight between the mob and her husband is badly

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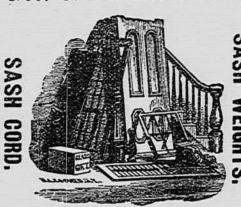
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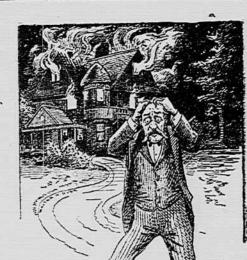
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