Aunt Mary's Way.

"Hired a man for me!" he repeated

"I have often thought of having

some one to keep the place in order," he replied, "and I think I shall attend to paying him myself. But come now, Aunt Mary, there is something behind this What is 12"

And she told them the washwoman's

story: told it so pathetically that

Helen's eyes ran over; and her husband

"Why, I might have given the man work long ago if I had known! That's

what you call individual effort, is it.
Aunt Mary? I think it a grand way to
do charitable work. Why, it is just
giving a band to the one nearest you

who may be in trouble and want. That poor soul has been coming here for

months, struggling silently with her burden, and we have never given her

a kind word even. I like your way,

Aunt Mary, and I am going to begin

practicing it at once. I remember that our grayheaded old porter at the store has looked downcast for a long

time, and I've joked him about being

and out his trouble and help him if I

Aunt Mary patted his shoulder approvingly as she said, "That is it, Arthur, just give a hand to lighten the burden of the one nearest you. If

all would do that with kindness and

sympathy, the hard times would bear

Aunt Mary's way is a good way. Try

CLEVELAND AND PERRY.

Of the Few, Immortal Names that

the Pioneer and Soldier, Perry the

Dr. Muench, of Charleston, is con-

tributing a series of sketches for the Sunday News of that city, and the fol-

lowing tribute to Col. Ben Cleveland

rivers in Oconee County: Not very far from the site of the fort,

whereof the hand of time has obliterated every trace, stands the homestead

of another participant in the same war, the home of Col. Benjamin Cleve-

tion to become a land surveyor, and

people. So in Wilkes County, where

in his lonely wanderings over the

addressed to his command before the battle of King's Mountain, is the only

one of all the addresses delivered else

as it is characteristic of the man,

on account of its terseness and elo

stance, on one occasion he told the men

in consequence of his obesity, snore

While this beautiful spot on the

and most fertile valleys that can be met with anywhere, and with its back-

ground.marks the residence of the "Old Roman" during his riper years, and al-

another place further up the river, of like loveliness and wealth of rural

charms, is the birthplace and was for

sixteen years the playground for the

childlike and youthful sports of one who has also and most deservedly re-

ceived that same surname, although

charm of refinement, a love for literary

work, and especially for historical re

he was perhaps Cleveland's equal, as

to the latter he was clearly his supe-

EX-GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY,

Court.

Were Not Born to Die."-Cleveland

ess heavily everywhere.

Patriot and Statesman.

To-morrow morning I mean to

whistled softly.

When she fluished he exclaimed.

What is it?

has, Helen," Aunt Mary remarked across the dinner table. "I have hired a man for you, Arthur," "Has she?" lughed her nlece, etty Mrs. Walford. "I hadn't Aunt Mary remarked that evening. in surprise.
"Yes," she answered smiling, "I

pretty Mrs. Walford. "I hadn't noticed. But I know she is dreadfully slow about her work. She is always two or three hours behind the neigham going to be with you for some time, and I want a good deal of waiting on, borhood in getting the clothes on the line. I wouldn't keep her only that getting the horse and buggy ready for my rides, etc. I will see that he is she is so careful and particular. paid; he is coming in the morning.

"To be particular and do the work well is a good deal to be said for any one these belter-skelter days. doesn't look strong ; do you know any thing about her circumstances?" asked

"Not a thing," Mrs. Walford answored. "I pay her when the work is done, and ask her no questions about her affairs. I don't know that it is any of my business."

"And yet you belong to severa! charitable societies," Aunt Mary suggested softly. "One of them, I think yeu said is called the 'Helping Hand."

"Oh, the 'Helping Hand' is very exclusive, Aunt Mary," said Mr. Walford, lightly. "You have to reach a certain genteel notch before the tips of its arguments for the research of the second se of its aristocratic fingers are held out "Arthur is always ridiculing us,"

Helen said, a little petulantly, "but we have done a great deal of good, Aunt Mary, I can assure you; and even a society must draw a line somewhere.

society must draw a line somewhere, you know."

"Yes, I suppose so," Aunt Mary assented, "though I know very little about such things. I never belonged to a society in my life."

"Never belonged to a society!"

Mrs. Walford exclaimed in astonish-"But you seem so familiar with charitable work; how have you carried it on?" 'The little I have ever accomplish-

ed has been by individual effort," said Aunt Mary modestly.
"You must visit our societies, and

see how superior organized work is,"
Mrs. Walford said, rising. "And oh,
yes, Aunt Mary, as you are going to
be here, will you give the woman this half dollar for me when her work is

As she took the money, Aunt Mary said, impulsively, "Does she do that large washing for fifty cent?" and then added, hastily, as Mrs. Walford's face flushed, "Excuse me, Helen, I spoke thoughtlessly, but I have so many things to be washed to-day that I think I ought to add to this."

"My visitors never pay for their washing, Aunt Mary; it belongs with the family wash, of course; but you must please yourself." must please yourself.

A couple of hours later, Aunt Mary, going to the kitchen, found the woman waiting, her thin face pale and drawn, and tired lines around her lips and eyes. It was a delicate, refined face, with a gentle patience in it that touched Aunt Mary's kind heart. She arose taineers of South Carolina as they and took off her sum bonnet as Aunt showed themselves in the Revolution Mary entered.

You look very tired," Aunt Mary and as many of their descendants were now are found to be, it is this man. Of extraordinary size, (his weight high 500 pounds), of a muscular awhile in one of the rockers."

day, I think you have earned the dollar," Aunt Mary said, smiling.

An eager look flitted across her face, and she answered. "It is not usual, I believe, to pay for a few extra usual, I believe, to pay for a few extra need it so much, and a half dollar later on, when elected Judge of the more would—" she stopped, flushing District Court at Ninety-Six, though scarlet, and turned nervously to the be had never read law, his decisions door. Aunt Mary laid a detaining hand on

Aunt Mary laid a detaining hand on on her arm, and said with gentle sympathy, "Don't think me intrusive but will you not tell me your trouble? I am sure you are carrying a burden; names of other contemporaries of let me share it." The sudden tears gushed forth, and even countless stories about him live

the poor creature sank sobbing into a chair; but she quickly controlled herself and looking up wistfully, said, "I don't often give way like this; I hope he first settled, you can still hear of his feats of valor, of his fights with Indyou will excuse it in me.' Aunt Mary nodded, stroking the tollworn hand she held.

Things are very hard with us just as land surveyor; so also his speech now," she went on, "My husband has had no work, only an odd job or so, since the shops closed last year. We have four children, and I am not very strong and so slow at my work, that that has been deemed worthy of pre-we can hardly get enough them to servation by the Historian Ramsay

eat."

"You are a conscien us worker," on accordance societies helped you?"

"A little at first," the woman an-emigrate

swered, "but they seem to think we memory is perpetuated in various stoare not deserving and that my husband ries about his judicial career, all pointis idle and shiftless. Heaven knows ing to his natural sense and his strict he would thankfully take anything to administration of justice, irrespective do, so that he could be earning some of lawyers and law work erough, some how or other, so who brought a horse thief before him that all the poor men could take care of their families. The poor must have work or starve, if they are too proud the nearest tree, which was accordingand honest to beg or steal." She spoke ly done in the Colonel's very yard; how with passionate earnestness; then be would often fall asleep during the with passionate earnestness; then be would often fall asleep during the started up suddenly adding, "I must lengthy arguments of the lawyers and,

go. I ought to have gone at once. Oh ma'am, you will understand what a aloud, but when awakened, give his heartache I have, and how grateful I decisions with as great a clearness am to you for this extra half dollar, as if he had been the most attentive when I tell you that my little ones have had nothing but a scanty breakfast of potatoes to-day, and will have nothing until I get home. Robbie, the oldest one, is a cripple, and takes care of the rest while I am away. Why didn't you tell us that your children were going hungry?" Aunt ground of dark and bold mountains

Mary said, as she rapidly packed a deeply contrasting with the brightness basket with food. "It is wicked to let of light and vivid colors of the forethem suffer and not speak of it."

before," the woman answered, "and it so has in its keeping his final resting is very hard to make people listen place, adorned by a modern monument, when they do not want to. tried to, sometimes, but I couldn't force my troubles on them when they didr't I've wished so many times that could have the broken pieces of food for my children that I see thrown away at places where I work."

Send your husband here in the morning," Aunt Mary said. "They need a man to do chores. In take care of the garden, and I will see that he gets the place. The pay will not be yery much, not more than ten or fifteen characterized at the same time by a deliver. dollars a month; but that will help

'Oh, ma'am, it will be like a fortune to us. Ten dollars will more than get our food, and to have it coming steady—, oh, you don't know what rior. It was a help it will be! I wash for the rent,

manage to get enough besides, to keep who was born here November 20, 1805, the children warm, and something for them to eat; but often they've had to til his 16th year, when he departed I only wish I could thank from his paternal homestead to attend you for all your goodness and—" school and afterwards to enter upon 'Never mind," Aunt Mary in- his life-career, the pursuit of law, in terrupted kindly, putting the basket the city of Greenville. But, though that the whole earth may be seen.

and statesman, each single calling of which would seem to tax a man's time and power to the utmost, he would, as often as a little leisure was afforded to him, repair to the scenes of his childhood and early youth, and

Go forth under the open sky and list To Nature's teachings, while from all around— Earth and her waters, and the depths of Came a still voice-

vocation, the most arduous duties de

distasteful to his friendly feelings, to his finely-chorded sensibility, to his eminent humane nature-

HATTON'S FORD ISLAND,

in the Tugaloo river, half way between Col. Cleveland's and his own native homestead. In selecting this place, half reluctantly, half triumphantly, as the only opportunity still open to us for wreathing and laying upon his beautiful grave mound in the cemetery of Christ Church, at Greenville, the humble garland of our homage and admiration, we are moved to make this miration, we are moved to make this choice by the consideration that a host of witnesses, friends and foes alike, have, as by an avalanche of eulogy rarely bestowed upon one single man, so exhaustively dwelt upon every trait of his lofty character, so eloquently extolled his manly firmness and steadfastness in times that tried men's souls, so charmingly described the loveliness of his home life, that unless we would descend to the thankless task of "carrying coals to Newcastle," there is left to us no opportunity of contributing our tiny pebble to the majestic cairn of enconium raised to the memory of his virtues and his eminent attainments, save alone the deductions drawn to his honor from the episode that transpired upon this lovely island in the Tugaloo river—an episode which, though undeserved and unavoidable on his part, yet cast a dark shadow over his entirely clear and unsullied

Like a stark Nemesis of envious Fate To make us feel we are but men, can ne'er be gods!"

and of which he would neither speak himself, nor would, from due reverence to his life's sorrow, his friends, yea! even his adversaries, desecrate it by even so much as one mention of the fatal occurrence, as long as Governor

Perry was living!
This island in the Tugaloo was the scene of the duel, in 1832, between Mr.
Bynum, the editor of a Nullification
paper, published in Greenville, and Mr. Perry, who advocated the opposite side of toat political question in his paper, The Mountaineer—a duel to which the latter was forced wholly against his will and inclination, and and Maj. Ben Perry deserves a perusal by our readers. He is writing about Fort Moore, which was situated at the confluence of the Tugaloo and Chatuga which resulted in the death of the

former.
We will not harrow the tender feelings of our readers by a minute descrip-tion of the dread incident, so wholly at variance with the progress of sur boasted civilization, nor would we with our firm belief in man's control of the supposition, lately advanced, that political animosity had gone so far as to premeditate the death of Bynum's opponent, but what we will do, what we here will endeavor to point out as we here will endeavor to point out as Dasme's everlasting merit of the suse, of whiskey that the use, of whiskey that the preachers and I can show you hundreds of passages in the Bible where the use of whiskey and wine is sustained by Divine authority."

The Senator claims that the preachers and prohibitionists are contending the sustained by Divine authority. while in one of the rockers."

"No, thank you, I can not stop. I am needed at home," then as Aunt Mary put a dollar in her hand, she added, anxiously, "I can not change it; haven't you a half dollar?"

"You had so many of my clothes, today, I think you have earned the dollar," Aunt Mary said, smiling.

"So overnor Perry's everlasting merit about mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the manly courage he manifested on the manly courage he manifested on the dispensary, said the Senator claims that the preachesout mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the manly courage he manifested on the dispensary, said the Senator claims that the preachesout mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the manly courage he manifested on the dispensary, said the Senator claims that the preachesout mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the manly courage he manifested on the dispensary, said the Senator claims that the preachesout mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the dispensary, said the Senator claims that the preaches out mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the dispensary, said the Senator claims that the preaches about mankind, is to say that he by this silent yet most cloquent detestation of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the dispensary and over three-fourths of the duel, as a barbarous relic of ancient times, notwithstanding the dispensary is an ideal which is impossible of uncertainty and t custom, has more than any legislator contributed to ridding mankind of this nightmare of hallucination in seeking redress and vengeance for their wrongs upon the the so-called field of honor!

GARDENER'S FRIENDS

Animals and Birds that Prevent Destruction to Vegetables. the Practical Farmer.

The editor of this department is on are forgotten, not only his name, but record as a warm friend of any animals that are the object of dislike, illeven in the present time among the will, if not absolute hatred and even horror on the part of the majority of rural people. Among these creatures that have called out so different senti-ments, opinions and feelings of the human race, are snakes, toads, frogs, mountains in the pursuit of his calling lizards and almost all other reptiles song birds of various kinds, owls and hawks, and even the English spar.ow; furthermore the wease and he skunk among quadrupeds. Most where during the Revolutionary war hunted down by the small boy and the average "hired man," is the toad. as harmless as it is homely, and indeed one of the most useful in the whole The Massachusetts Agricultural In Oconee County, whither the hero emigrated about 1785, Col. Cleveland's Experiment Station has just published a bulletin setting forth the great merits of this watchman of the garden, and telling how we can put its voracious appetite for insects to good use in the garden, by gathering up a lot, and colonizing them among crops that are subject to the attacks of insects, for instance in squash and cucumber patches, in hot beds and cold frames, the greenhouse etc. By all means let friends send for a copy of the bulletin, and learn that a toad during May June and July is able and willing to eat several thousand cutworms, several thousand striped bugs, ants, potato beetles, and in fact every worm, fly, beetle, or bug that it comes across. Every night it fills and empties its decisions with as great a clearness listener to all the proceedings of the stomach four times, and all its food consists of insects, 80 or more per cent. of which are injurious to culti banks of the Tugaloo, with its exten-sive prospect over one of the fairest

vated crops. Partridges and quails are great cutworm hunters. Yet when you notice the presence of one of these game birds, you reach at once for your gun, and you will not rest until the bird is shot driven away. Why will you do so? No better cut worm hunter is known than the skunk. You can afford to give him a few rotten eggs once in a than take off his hide for a paltry 50 or 75 cents. Weasels have been of as much benefit to me by clearing my bare of rats, and the meadows and orchards of mice, as they have injured me by killing an occasional fowl. We asually give them the freedom of the barn until rats and mice are disposed !, and then, if they do not leave from their own accord, but show a disposition to feast on chickens, etc., we catch or shoot them. They are much more easily caught than a shrewd old rat. We can also afford to let the crows have a hill or two of corn to pay for the large number of grubs, cut worms, mice, etc., which they devour.

-Some idea of the vast extent of the surface of the earth may be obtained when it is noted that if a lofty church steeple is ascended, and the landscape visible from it looked at, 900,000 such

And so I might go on through the whole

from the very commencement of his TILLMAN ON THE DISPENSARY, volved upon him as an attorney, editor

He Denounces the Management of the State Board of Control-Charges the Preachers with Helping the

Senator Tillman addressed an audience of 1,500 people at Wagener's on the 17th inst. in the interest of the new county scheme of Edisto. He showed the advantages of small counties, and other counties but as yet in no threfsaid that if he lived in the proposed One place, however, of all that he had been wont to frequent in his earlier years he was now seen to avoid as if think over the matter and act for their own best interest. He made a long and forcible speech in the interest of the dispensary. He charged the present board of control with incompetency, and said that the election of the board should be taken away from the Legislature, as it was almost impossible to secure good men so long as there was "log rolling" among the members for their friends.

One man would say, you vote for me and I will vote for your man; hence the inevitable result is the selection of men unfit for the position. He said that while some of the members of the present board were his personal friends, and all of them his political friends, he did not propose to let that hinder him from telling the plain truth in reference to their management of the dispensary

He said that they should all resign and give way to men who could and would run the dispensary as the great business concerts are run—on business principles; that the people need not expect the best results where there was

by the people, and thought that the Governor should have the power to remove a dispenser immediately—that

Too much "weed" with too tile fruit is a common complaint, but coon generally is heavily fruited.

Picking is as yet confined to the where so great an interest was at stake arbitrary power had to be exercised by someone or the interest of the people charge of the constabulary.

He paid his respects to Judge Simon-

ton in very forcible language. He said that the very best lawyers in the United States Senate told him that Simonton's decision was contrary to law and for that reason they voted unani-mously for his dispensary bill in the Senate. He claims that the bill will

pass when Congress meets. He was charged with slandering the preachers, but all that he had said about them was that a great many of them in their zeal for prohibition were helping the devil, saloon keepers and Simonton to choke the dispensary to death. He said that none of the preach ers could show anywhere in the Bible where whiskey drinking was condemned.

The Rev. Hiram Baggot took issue with him and a spicy colloquy was the result.
Mr. Baggot. "The good Book said

that no 'drunkard could enter the king-

condemns, and I can show you hundreds of passages in the Bible where the use of whiskey and what is being prepared for fall veg ables.

people voted to sustain the dispensary. Senator Tillman has certainly lost no ground with the country people. They gave him an enthusiastic recep-

Some one asked him how about the tariff and direct taxes? He said that we were compelled to have protection to raise revenue, and that he was opposed to direct taxes, as direct taxes would have to be levied on population, and the rich man would than he can get picked out. pay no more taxes than the poor man "How do you stand on the Senatorial

race?" asked some one in the audience. "I decline to answer," said the Sena-or. "I advised you all last year to elect Evans and you would not do it, and I can't see how you can expect me to take sides against any of the candidates, as they are all Reformers, and you must decide for yourselves without any interference from me." He closed amid great applause.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS

Valuable Information to Those Interested in Farming Operations. The following is the weekly bulletin ssued by the weather bureau in Columbia as to the condition of the crops

treme maximum of 102 on the 12th at large cantaloupes at a nickel aplece. Beaufort. The minimum ranged about Old folks lose their relia for meat, but filled my attention and the pitcous Beaufort. The minimum ranged about 70 although the lowest was 52 on the 10th at Liberty. The average for the week was 78 while the normal for the same period is approximately 79. It was decidedly cooler over the extreme western portion of the State than in the central and eastern portions.

The rainfall for the week was gen-

Saturday, the! 14th.

rain was needed while generally the ground had plenty of moisture. In land because good men wernow in found missing; and thinking addition to the showers of Saturday power and he quoted Scriptus a general rain set in early Monday the people rejoice.
morning so that the rainfall defici- "Yes," said I, "the devil co ency, where it existed has been fully

A few reports of excessive rain were received. Twenty-two weekly measurements of less than one inch were received, 6 of from 1 to 2 inches, and 2 of over 2 inches. The average of these 30 measurements is 0.79 while the normal for the past week is about

A severe hall and wind storm occurred in lower Hampton on the even ing of the 14th, accompanied by heavy rain, and injuring field crops seriously over a limited area. The winds of the week were gener-

ally light. The sunshine varied greatly over different sections, the estimated percentage of the possible ranged from 20 to 90 with ar average of 60 which is somewhat below a normal amount for this season. This deficiency in sun-

shine was apparently favorable on field There is a great diversity in the tone of the reports for the week, the cor-respondents being about equally divided gailing the week a favorable or an unfavorable one. As a general rule the best reports come from the west-ern portions of the State where in

places "the crops are magnificent Worms have appeared in many of the eastern counties in large number and from meagre discriptions fu-nished, it is supposed to be the army worm. They have destroyed much grass, for hay in Williamsburg, shaw, Berkeley, Colleton and Bea-fort counties and in places have atacked corn, rice and cotton. Their i crease in numbers during the week was alarmingly rapid. They have alo ening force.

Aurens Advertiser.

Corn varies in condition with locally and soil, and the culture it received, but that portion of the crop alresy made is very nearly if not quite up to an average. Late corn is still vry promising and will be greatly improved by the recent rains. Fodder pullig is making rapid progress over he eastern counties, where it is nearng completion, and extending graduity westward where the crop is much lie

this year than usual.
Chinch bugs continue to damage orn in Chester. Fodder was saved in god

Cotton was not uniformly affectedby indicate a seasonable improvemnt, and fully as many note deteriorabn, due chiefly to excessive sheddin of squares and some bolls, some roting of bolls, while on sandy lands he plant is rapidly dying and consequely has quit outling on fruit. Rust lso has developed over large areas the greatest injury noted in Sumter, liliamsburg, Clarendon, and Cheer, although not confined to those canties. The crop is best in the wst-ern counties, and Marlboro, Mapp, and the northeastern counties geer-

expect the best results where there was so much bickerings and disagreement. So much bickerings and disagreement. Too much "weed" with too itle Too much "weed" with too itle

Picking is as yet confined tohe core easterly counties, although he shedding is reported from a marity f the counties.

Sea-Island cotton improved and teding less than last week.

Tobacco curing making rapid ro-ress. Some planters have finded. Worms damaging late plants.
Peas are doing well. Cuttingeaine hay has begun in Barnwell. Rice is ripening rapidly and here not injured by caterpillars is in prinising condition.

Turnip sowing continues and etter

stands have been attained from the later seedings. A large acreas will be planted. Sorghum grinding and boilig has begun in some sections.
Sweet potatoes doing well tener-

ally, except in portions of Sartan-burg, and will be a large crop. Scuppernong grapes ripening Figs are plentiful. Melons abundar and of good quality in the western unties. Le Conte pear trees full of te fruit in Chesterfield.

Pastures afford excellent razing.

THE HARVEST IS LAKE

Bill Arp Writes About the Cops and Looks for Better Times-olitics Has Nothing to Do With I "I don't complain When the Lords send rain. When the tanks in the sky r

For the rain you know Makes the corn to grow, And gives a lift to the clover." But my humble friend Cobe says bout enuf and he want lito

stop right now. "We've had a buid-ance," says Cobe, "and I'm afcerithire won't be any nubbins to feed the iters on this winter and no seed tater to plant next spring." Another one-horse farmer sayshe is afeerd he will make more copn

Was there ever such a bountul crop year? Wheat, corn, cotton, pa-toes and fruit! Mr. Roberts, who fans on Pumpkin Vine Creek, says he fils sure of 1,000 bushels of corn from he field of ten acres-that he can sect one or two acres that will yield 20 bushels each and there are square rods that will make a busheto the rod. That would make 160 busils per acre, if every rod was as good. ir. Roperts is no brag. He is a conselative, truthful man and a good 'arer. Mr. Akerman made twenty-two bahels of wheat to the acre right in he suburbs of the town and he has pre beautiful fruit than was ever frwn here before. Our market is puling over with good rings-apples, nees, pears, grapes and melons. Attry day loaded with delicious fruit and yi in the antic current, turned over, and can buy at your own price, for the stater one final struggle gave up the COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 17, 1897.

The temperature during the past week, kept within comparatively narrow range, the maximum generally ranged between 87 and 94 with an expression of 102 on the 12th at large cantalounes at a large cantaloune at large cantalounes at a large cantaloune at large cantaloune at large cantalounes at a large cantaloune at large cantaloune at

he entire week, or at least until last sturday, the lith.

A few correspondents stated that clever Republican neighborood me men. 2 are that that the lithest stated that clever Republican neighborood me men. 2 are that the lithest stated the lithest stated the lithest stated that the lithest stated the lit land because good men we now in

said when the righteous are I have seen the wicked in gree power, spreading himself like s ree, yet he passed away, and he was

I don't think the Lord i paying much attention to Congress of the administration, but He does seen to have ministration, but He does seen to have the centre of a crowd on the beach, bither my rescuer had borne me.

and said there was a good old darky who had a kild but un-Chrislan and who had a kild but un-Christian and skeptical maser, and he tried in his humble way to convert him but his master only hughed at him and one day said to him: "Now, Unde Jack, if the Lord is to wise and so good and "What was her age?" "She never loves us all somuch as you say, what hid tell it. All I know is, she waz and keep on blying more landand more and keep on blying more landand more niggers and nules, when you now that the countryman who had lost his rife asked an editor to write her bituary. "Gentle and lovable, was he?" asked the editor. "Well toll" when she waz riled." "What was her age?" "She never purty lively fer her age." —A new use has been discovered for niggers and quies, when you now that —A new use has been discovered for Jim Austin is the meanest han in thehops, namely, the curing of bacon. It county. He syindles his neighbors and is found that a sprinkling of hops in the

"Master! master!" said Unele Jack. "det is all jes' so and it's becaus' de Lord don't keer nothin' about Jim Austin, his name ain't on de book. No, sir, de Lord ain't payin' no 'tention to him at all and de debil is runnin' him. No, master! I tell you how it is. When de Lord take a likin' to a man and got his name and a book. his name on de book, He don't let him git fat and slick !!ke Jim Austin. Whom de Lord loveth He chastiseth, and dats de reason your ginhouse git burned up and your buggy mare die, and may be dats why Miss Juliann take sick away off at school and come home in de coffin. She was a blessed child, she was, and seems to me dat sometimes away in de night I hear her callin' you. Master, old Jack don't like to trouble you about dese t'ings and he wouldent if your name wassent on de

Uncle Allen used to finish up the story with the master's conversion and Jim Austin being killed.

Better times are coming, sure erough, out politics has nothing to do with it. Politics dident give us a great crop of wheat and a short crop in Europe. My friend Kirkpatrick, of Atlanta, says Cotton was not uniformly affected by these revulsions in trade and prosperity the last week's weather; many reprise go by cycles of seven years and that our cycle of distress and disaster has about expired. He almost proves it by reference to the past and tells how the failure of Jay Cooke precipitated the panic of '73, and our trouble lasted seven years, and the failure of Baring Brothers brought on the next panic and that lasted seven years.

But wheat and cotton are filling the farmers' pockets with money and by the time this cotton crop is marketed a new era of prosperity will be fairly on us. Within the last three months the mining business has revived in our county and labor is in demand; nobody, neither white or black, is going about begging for work in this region. I havent seen a tramp in six months. The gardens are teeming with vegeta-bles and the flowers are nore beautiful arbitrary power had to be exercised by someone or the interest of the people would suffer; where the responsibility was divided you would have no one to hold to an accountability. He claimed that the enforcement of the law should be given to the Governor, as he has charge of the constabulary.

In or easterly counties, althoughthe carly counties, althoughthe carly counties, althoughthe bles and the flowers are nore beautiful and more abundant than ever before, but McKinley dident do it, nor the tariff, nor his party. If they won't undo it is all we ask. Just let things alone. They are determined to humiliate the South, but as long as the Lord smiles on us we will be content. smiles on us we will be content. BILL ARP.

HOW IT FEELS TO DROWN.

Was Rescued from a Horrible Death.

Cassell's Magazine.

"Drowning is a pleasant death" is "Drowning is a pleasant death" is a remark constantly made by those who never gulped down salt water into the delicate tissues of their lungs. I culty that he was gotten to an adjoinwas bathing in rough weather on the ing room. Dr. W. G. White, who was the defleate tissues of their lungs. I was bathing in rough weather on the beach of a watering place it. Northern France. Swept out to sea, I struggled, sank, became insensible, and was saved. by the courage and skill of a gallant Frenchman—who wrote his name that day in my mother's New Testament as a memorial of the rescue. This was all. The circumstances were ordinary. A thousand such may occur every year.

Pyschologically, however, there are points of interest which arise principally from the fact that I remember all that happened during a period of time which may have been four or live minutes but which minutes, but which appeared to be as

stinctively but foolishly fought my way recovery, however, was very slow, and increase in lunacy would appear to be seaward, and was promptly out of my depth, not because I intended to run lit was not until the next morning that he began to feel anything like as well any risk, for I could not swim, but because the strong current had scooped as before the collapse.

In addition to what Dr. White told out a hollow in the sandy bottom, | mc. Dr. Miles Walker, who was in the which had six feet of water on the top of it. Tumbled over by the waves, the concentrated agony of the moment wnen the water closed over my head

for the first time cannot be described.

It was the bitterest point of the Cruel and omnipotent force, without warning or reason, surrounded efforts to escape only increased the pent up passion to cease holding my preath and to inhale once more instinctively, as I writhed in the cold, black water, that if once I succumbed to the temptation to expel my breath, which almost burst the ribs angry efforts to retain it, the end would come : that I should be compelled to breathe inward while covered with the pressing salt water. At this time I must have given way and the A Peculiar Phase of the Dispensary dreaded stream of air-bubbles rose to the surface.

A few weeks before I had watched the drowning of a cat in the clear water of a running stream. The animal was tethered to a stone, and with upturned face for then the bubbles rose in a liberty. sliver formain from the corners of its wagons drive to the residences ever mouth it stood at the bottom swaying Eyes, thest, limbs were all one solid

central and eastern portions.

The rainfall for the week was generally in the form of showers where any fell, for quite large areas in the extreme western, the central and the southern counties were without rain southern counties were without rain goodness. I bought it beforethe Mcfactor in the situation nkst. A came over me. It is true that I re-rold me men. 33red that I should be missed found missing; and thinking of the which home people, I thought of a blue tie i had left on a chest of drawers in my bedroom, which I had intended to put Scripture to suit his purpose David understood the situation where said: I have seen the wield a week said: sark again, and was conscious of relasing effort and sinking out of a consecons state to one in which one dreamed

bity on the people, and is slowering wither my rescuer had borne me. pity on the people, and is slowering blessings upon them.

There was a campmeeting fory that old Allan Turner told when I has a boy that I have tot forgotten. He was preaching about the perils of riches preaching about the perils of riches archive was a good old darky.

SENATOR M'LAURIN'S ILLNESS.

Statement from an Eye-Witness About His Collapse at Yorkville.

Mr. W. D. Grist, of the Yorkville Erquirer, has made the following statenent in regard to the sudden attack of liness which came upon Senator Mc Laurin as he was speaking at York-ville, and which required him to leave the campaign at that point. Mr. Grist gives this circumstantial account in order to correct any false impressions: I was present during the speaking, made full notes, and was a close ob-server of all that occurred. When Governor E. Governor Evans began speaking he looked warm; but there were no signs of perspiration on his face. The day was hot, the room was packed and ammed and the atmosphere was close. Jammed and the atmosphere was close. Governor Evans exerted himself considerably and before he had proceeded very far perspiration was trickling down his face in small streams. I do not remember to have ever seen any one passage more fixely.

one perspire more freely.

When McLaurin arose to speak, his face was pale and his skin looked unnaturally dry. He spoke with as much vigor as had characterized the remarks of Governor Evans, possibly more. I took occasion several times to look up at him from my work. When he malers took to read the Bailey letter he had been speaking about three-quarters of an hour. Knowing that I could get a copy of the letter if I desired it, of course I did not attempt to take it down, and put in the time watering the speaker. Mr. McLaurin's face was still as dry as when he commenced speaking. Suddenly I noticed that he was at a loss for words, and his mind seemed to be a blank. The paper trem-bled violently in his hands, and he reeled once or twice as if about to fall. All ed once there broke out from his face, neck and hands large beads of perspiration, and in a moment he seemed to be himself again. He went on with the reading of the letter and during the latter part of his speech spoke with more vigor than during the first part. When he concluded his speech I was some twenty-five or more words be-

hind with my notes, and was so busy as to be unable to watch him. In fact I was not suspecting anything wrong. About the 'ime I caught up I saw the crowd marking it does not be a say that the c crowd rushing in the direction of Mr. McLaurin, and noticed that gentleman lying on the floor. I was told by sev-The Experience of a Young Man Who eral people that when McLaurin turned from the audience he placed his hands on the ends of his table, with his back to the audience, as if arranging to gather up his papers. The audience was at that time in the confusion inciin the audience was called, and it was with considerable difficulty that Mr. McLaurin was revived. This was accomplished by throwing water in his face, chaffing his wrists and forcing glycerine tablets down his throat. Shortly after Mr. McLaurin was taken to his room, I went to his bedside. Dr. White was present fanning him. He was still pale and evidently very weak. I asked Dr. White about Mr. McLaurin's pulse. The doctor said it was all right at that time: but that for several minutes after the collapse it was so weak as to be almost indistinguishable

audience, and who witnessed the first fainting spell, said to me this morning: "If I had been acquainted with Mr. McLaurin, I would have at once gone to him and make him take his "If I had been acquainted with seat. I saw that he was on the point what occurred when he finished me, and my frantic and determined speech. Having been summoned out the court house a few minutes fore he concluded I did not see the collapse. The enthusiasm of the audience carried him far beyond his strength and it was a very serious matter. would not be we been at all remarkable had he died on the spot."

> -----AS TO THE LICENSES.

Situation.

The talk of Mayor Evans of Newberry before the State board of control in regard to the revenue to the cities and towns from the dispensaries as against the original package stores has caused considerable discussion in dispensary and legal circles about this phase of

the dispensary situation in the State.
All over the State the original pack age stores are being opened up and in very short order, it is safe to say, they will be in operation in nearly every town in the State. They cannot, it appears, be licensed and there seem to be no way in which the city and town councils can get any revenue from them. The dispensary law repealed the license law and a leading attorne said, when his attention was called to the fact that the councils of severa towns were passing license ordinances directed at such places, that while some may claim that the towns have a right to pass such ordinances and co lect licenses from the proprietors of such places, Judge Simonton's decision meant that such dealers were merchants and if any license at all was imposed it could not in any event exceed that paid by a dry goods, grocery or other merchant in proportion volume of business done. The decision, he said, removed liquor from the po lice regulation entirely and that regu lation under which all previous high licenses were imposed cannot be called upon now. In his opinion, there wa could legally pass license ordinance directed against such stores.
On the other hand, an attorne

equally prominent stated that, in his opinion, the State Constitution gave the cities and towns the right to pas such ordinances and collect license Under the provisions of the Constitu-tion he thought that the towns and cities—all incorporated towns, in fact -had ample power to pass such ordin ances and collect a revenue from these

Another point raised against the possibility of imposing licenses on original package stores is that the dispen-sary is in the liquor business and no license could be imposed upon any one for selling liquor without the dispensaries being required also to pay that license. The dispensary is as much a liquor dealer as the original package above the sea level, has been in violent man, and the ordinance if passed, eruption since June 26. The towns of man, and the ordinance, if passed, would have to apply to both. So there

The matter is very generally discuss-

NEWMAN ON TEMPERANCE.

Personal Example and Self-Denial the Solution of the Liquor Ques-

The New York State Temperance

The New York State Temperance Society celebrated its anniversary at Saratoga a few days ago.

Bishop John P. Newman, of the Method at church, delivered a discourse on "The Waste of Intemperance." He said that while the United States would be the purest humbert States would be the purest, happiest and richest nation on the face of the and richest nation on the face of the globe, yet the waste of material, mental and moral power, through the unwise and inordinate use of wine and liquor was tremendous. He cited a multitude of facts and figures in proof of this view of the subject. These statistics show that while twenty leading necessaries of life, including ing necessaries of life, including articles of food, clothing and transportation, cost the people of this country annually a billion dollars, in the manu facture or preparation of which there are employed 374,000 persons, whose aggregate wages amount to \$164,000,000, yet the liquor bill of the nation equalled the same grand total—a billion dollars—this traffic requiring the employment of \$,000 persons, who receive over \$50,000,000. The statis-

receive over \$50,000,000. The statisticians, he said, estimated that while the churches of all denominations in this country cost for all purposes only \$15,000,000, the drink habit, including the expenses and results, such as or me and pauperism, amounted to the colossal sum of \$1.800,000,000, a ratio of tweive to one-\$12 for drink and \$1 The bishop, in considering the eradication of the evil counselled wisdom and moderation instead of inconsid-

There were three concessions, he said, which the temperance adthat while wines and liquors were not indispensable to the weifare of mankind they, nevertheless, had their legitimate uses; that the occasional drinking of wines and liquors was not drunkenness, as denounced in the drunkenness as denounced in the Bible, and that while it was true that all confirmed drunkards were once moderate drinkers, yet all moderate drinkers did not become drunkards. In conclusion In conclusion, the bishop said that while some people favored high licenses, some local option and others prohibition, he believed that what was most peeded in all classes, from the highest to the lowest, was magnanimity born of self-denial, which would create an apprehension of danger that would make the custom of drinking unfashionable and cause the liquor traffic to be less profitable. This would increase the power on the part of the magnanimous to persuade others to follow their example and would contribute to economy industry of the contribute to economy. tribute to economy, industry, educaion, patriotism, religion, home and

Insanity Increases With Educa-tion.—The Medical Record, after a review of the Eaglish statistics, con-cludes that lunary is really increasing. It is not increasing at the rate which the figures on their face might be thought to indicate. Thus the number thought to indicate. Thus the number of lunatics in hospitals increased in Eagland between 1862 and 1895 from .02 per 10,000 inhabitants to 3.15; in Scotland they increased from 2 01 per 10,000 inhabitants to 3.30. Similar ligmany hours.

Almost immediately I entered the water the much-resounding roar of the waves struck me as desolating and sorrowful—full of foreboding and terror. Ashamed of this fancy, I instinctively but foolishly fought my way part of the price which people

> suicide and lunacy increase on roughly parallel lines. But this increase is by no means so great as the hospital returns would eem to intimate. In the modern hospitals the chronic insanc are continually accumulating. Under the modern system the rate of mortality is In earlier days it was unknown that insanity is a disease, or a symptom of disease, that is capable of cure, and this ignorance to a certain tries today. Now that asylums are recognized as hospitals instead of prisons, they contain inmates who former other observation is worthy of attention. The increase in lunatics in England is mainly in the pauper class. This is probably due in part to a re-cognition on the part of that class of penetits of being in a hospital. same time the sinister suggestion will obtrude itself that that class may now

> to support the trials of destitution. PECULIARITIES OF SPEECH .--- A leasant correspondent of the Western Diristian Advocate has been to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, and found many things to delight him; but he is in grief over the way in which the Southern people deal with the letter "r." In some company he actually heard the expression "Foah doahs to the right." But we venture the judgment that he did not hear anything about "noospapers" and "inabout "noospapers" and stituotions" and "cricks." Every section of the United States has its peculiarities of speech. The "dialect" New England sounds strange in our ears, though not quite as much so as the broad, rough speech of the far

embrace an increased number of re-

cruits from the classes that are unable

Commenting on this, the Knoxville Tribune says: As a matter of fact, few Southerners say "foah" or "doah." They do not roll their "r's" nor give them that harsh, metallic sound the average Northerner or Eastener does, but they do not omit them. The illiterate Southerner is more apt to say Hanner than Hannah. The letter "r" is per-haps less used in South Carolina than in any other Southern States. For instance, Major Huger, a gallant son of the Palmetto State, uses an the Palmetto State, uses an ""," in writing or spelling his name, but he would count it a serious offense if anybody should pronounce it. Even a Northerner should leave off the "r" in the major's name. The educated Southerner may be inclined to use the soft pedal on his r's, so to speak, but the educated Northerner is inclined to give the letter a whirring sound. The educated Northerner, however, does not say "noospaper" or "instituotion" or "Toosday" or "crick." These are the words of the cheap, uneducated critic who fortures North into Narrth, and who criticises the Southerner for

-Advices from the far East say that Mayon volcano, situated in the extreme south of the Philippine Island of Luzon, in the province of Albay, 2,731 metres Libon, Bacacy and Malipot are threat-ened with destruction. Fitty-six bodies have been recovered, but the county. He syindles his neighbors and is found that a sprinking of hops in the oppresses the poor. He dinks and brine when bacon and hams are put gambles and turses, but everything he is pickle adds greatly to the flavor of touches makes him richer and richer toth, and enables them to be kept an indefinite period.

The matter is very generally discussion of the people living on that in all probability a test case will be made in some town to ascertain what power the cities and towns will have.

not drawing out the letter "r" until it

quivers.