BILL ARP GETS HIS BREAKFAST.

The Cook Quits, and He Makes the Biscuits and Tells How He Did It.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." No, we don't. I didn't know last night that Mrs. Angelina Peacock wouldn't be here this morning. Nobody knew it until there was a tap at the door, and a voice said that "Mrs. Peacock sent me to tell you she was sick-can't come no more for to cook till her get well," David sayeth, "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." That is so as a general thing, but right smart depends on whether the cook comes in the morning. No cook, no joy. Mrs. Arp wasn't well, nohow, so I persuaded her to be calm and serene, and let me

breakfast; and so I called Jessie, and we made a regular it and had the best breakfast we had for a month. Mrs. Ange-Peacock can't compare with us we take a notion to cook. She er best, but she is old and rheuand weighs about 250 pounds, ot fat and greasy while cooking Virginny before the wah. She the lovely maiden that Goldwrote about in The Hermit when

Turn, Angeling-ever dear;

was another Angelina. I used over her and wish that I was when he clasped her to his

we made a division of labor, and ong splendid in preparing the ne meal. Carl fired up the stove milked the cow and cooked the I toted water and made up bisnd stood around generally and while Jessie took charge of the v and coffee and milk toast and bled eggs and potatoes. They s flatter me up to make the bisand they do say that I can make biscuits than anybody, though I studied a cook book nor attended in the flour, then sift it twice or make good biscuits that way. how to cook. There is no other mit if she wants to. White folks redit to anybody to cook. It is ientific and takes more brains. can eat, but he can't cook. But ng candidate for that business. I o that when the cook quits it is have never rebelled against these stic accomplishments. They can and milk the cow and make up beds and make their own clothes, are always willing to do it when

e is a necessity. I saw Carl milking

other evening, and a sweet, pretty

, who was no kin to him, was stand-

im, and it did look so "confectionary,"

is Cobes says, that I wanted a photo-

Savannah girl up here not long ago,

and she had never seen a cow milked, and Carl had to explain to her the process-how that one teat was for sweet milk and one for buttermilk and one for cream and one for the calf, and the sweet innocent believed it, every word. But about this cooking business I am not uttering the sentiments of Mrs. Arp. She is constitutionally opposed to getting up early in the morning. She is willing to cook dinner and supper, but has no liking for cooking breakfast nor washing the dishes. She scientiously believes that the darkies were specially created for this business. She is no great admirer of King Solomon either and sometimes hints that his respect for women and children was very limited, for he wanted switches and thresh poles for the boys, and kept three or four hundred wives to wait on him and his definition of a virtuous woman was "she riseth while it is yet night and giveth food to her household." He actually wanted his wife to get up before day and go to cooking, while he slept until he bell rang for breakfast. She thinks it enough for a mother to nurse and worry with raising eight or nine children, and after the crop is laid by she is entitled to rest, and I think so too. She shan't cook if I can help it. She has made a thousand little garments Just about a month before he killed and worked ten thousand button holes in her life, but, thank the good Lord, her eyes are not dimmed nor her natural force abated. No; she shan't cook. Our colored nabor, Mrs. Fletcher, always comes when she can, but she is raising a crop herself and can't make

a full hand in our kitchen. But varie-

like for something to happen that

bucket to get into the well or a young

garments to get ragged, so that Mrs.

calling from the window, "You had better come in the house; you will make yourself sick again working in the sun." I like for her to hear mysterious sounds away in the night when deep sleep falleth upon a man but not a woman, and when she punches me in the side with her elbow I get up and meander all through and around the house hunting for robbers and ghosts just to show her what a protector she has got. She is going to St Simon next week and I am going to stay at | Meade, of Boston. home. Some of her married children are going with her and sm is going to chaperone the chaps or matronize the party or whatever you call it. I don't know whether she is going to lave in the salt sea waves or not, but I can see her now standing upon the beach and with extended arms repeating the

speech of her school days: ocean, roll-Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in

Thou glorious mirror, where the Almighty's form

Glasses itself in tempests." Oh, she was a speaker, she was, and she is a speaker yet. She speaks to me sometimes.

I wish that every aspiring soul could go to St. Simons, or somewhere and the child. look upon the sea-the ocean. If a man has a soul how it expands! How diminutive he feels in the presence of this mighty work of God! But hundreds go there just like they go to a circus. They have no new emotions, no increase of reverence and no decrease in their own conceit.

"A primrose by the water's brim A yellow primrose was to him,

And it was nothing more to him." Some people go through this world just like they were sticks. No love, nor hate, nor emotion, nor ambition, nor aim in life-no nothing but to live and eat and sleep and hear the narsand as I pass them I can't help thinking of a stick. They had just as well never been born. They never reflect son the culinary art. You see I that the sun shines for them by day butter instead of lard; I don't rub and the stars by night and for them the the flour, but I melt it in a tin cup, moon gives her holy light. For them after it cools a little I pour it in the | there is seed time and harvest, and the milk. After Horsford has been birds sing and the flowers bloom and times and pour in the milk and even the dog that lies at their door was ar and mix thoroughly. Anybody created for their comfort and protection. Let a man commune with nature member of a family ought to and cultivate those affections and emotions and aspirations that lead him to of feeling independent. Let the a higher life. St. Paul says that man was made in the image of his Maker be ashamed to admit that they and but little lower than the angels. et along without negroes. It is And Shakespeare says of him: "How noble in reason, how infinite in faculshonorable as it is to eat, and is ties, in form and moving, how express angel-in apprehension how like a it understood that I am not a god." But those kind of men are scarce. They don't go about in droves. ant my family to feel indepen- There are just enough to prove what a man can be if he will. Young man, case of utter despair. Our chil- think of that, and don't be a clam or a stick. If you can't be great, be good.

DOWN ON DR M'DOW

The Slayer of Editor Dawson Expelled from the Medical Society.

[Special to The Register.] CHARLESTON, July 18 .- Dr. T. B.

McDow, the slayer of Capt. Dawson, close by holding the bucket for was expelled from the South Carolina Medical Society to-day. At a special meeting of the society the following graph of the lactean scene. There was esolutions were passed : Whereas, it has been brought to the

notice of this society that Dr. T. Ballard McDow has been proven, by his own confession, guilty of immoral, anprofessional and ungentlemanly conduct, and that after due notification the said Dr. McDow has failed to appear before the society to exonerate himself from said charges: "Resolved, That he be expelled from

"2. That the secretary be directed to publish a copy of these resolutions over his official signature, in the three daily papers in this city and two reputable medical journals."

When McDow graduated with honors from the Medical College here, some eight or ten years ago, he applied for membership to the Medical Society and was black-balled. A certificate of membership of the Medical Society is considered almost as much a requisite for a practitioner as a diploma. The certificate of the Medical Society opens the door to the holder of every household in the State. Mc-Dow's reputation was so shady, even at that early stage of his career, that he couldn't get into the society. His standing in his class, however, secured him a position in the city hospital. and his marriage with the daughter of a respectable and wealthy German merchant soon secured him a practice. Editor Dawson he finally succeeded in being elected a member of the Medical Society. Two days after his triumphal acquittal, he sent in his letter of resig-

nation to the Medical Society. The society refused to receive it. It s to the credit of the physicians of Charleston that they demand a hearing of the case. McDow knew the rules-knew that he could not be expelled from the society without a ty is the spice of life, and somehow I hearing. The society met to-day and adopted the resolutions given above. changes the monotony of things and The action was unanimous. It was stimulate, our energies. I like for the also decided that no member of the cook to quit and the washerwoman to society should, under any circumstanstrike once in a while. I like for the

The veterans and honorary members cyclone to threaten us. I like for my of the Lafayette Artillery are to hold a ver in the to come off and my under meeting shortly to discuss Surgeon McDow's relations with the corps. It understood that Arp will be sorry for me and beg me to buy some new clothes, and I can say buy some new clothes, and I

THE CHURCH AND THE SCHOOL.

A Rig Debate in the National Educationa Association Between Bishop Keane and Mr. Meade of Boston.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 17 .- The feature of to-day's discussion before the National Educational Association was discussion of denominational schools, participated in by Bishop J. J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, and Edwin B.

Bishop Keane was the first speaker.

He said: "The glory of the Christian nation is not in its ability to surpass all around it martial in prowess and in the returns of trade, but in the intelligence, morality, comfort and contentment of its people. A school is not made a Christian school by taking up a great for data and specifications tending to deal of time in doctrinal instruction or "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue in devotional exercise which would otherwise be spent in acquiring secular knowledge. What above all that makes it a Christian school, are the moral atmosphere, the general tone surrounding objects, the character of the eachers, the constant endeavor of loving tact, the gentle skill by which the light and spirit of Christianity, its lessons for the head, for the heart, for the whole character, are made to pervade and animate the whole school life of

"The intelligent Christian parent

knows that what ought to be true of Christian civilization is pre-eminently best hay. true of ours; that the best Christian is sure to be the best American, and that the school which aims at sending forth his child a model Christian, in an equal degree, tends to send him forth a model American. But Christian civilization therefore, the good Christian American form. parent, if he is true to his principles, will be sure to choose for his child a good Christian American school. Susit not, therefore, antagonistic to the that she is committed neither to Hildebrand and the middle ages nor to a soever, because she is for all men and, therefore, for all ages and for all forms of social condition.

"Look at the people of our country and we see them divided into two classes. Onlone side the Catholic Church emphatically declares for Christian education; and with us all those non-Catholics, whatever may be their denomination, who believe in Christian schools, and in them are giving their children an education animated by Christianity as they understand it.

"On the other side are the upholders and advocates of the national system of schools in which Christian truth and duty cannot be taught. Can anyone in his senses hesitate which of these sides is for the welfare of our country?"

Edwin D. Meade, of Boston, replied o Bishop Keane, and stated that the parochial school has no proper place in the system of American instruction. The speaker quoted from an English Catholic dictionary prepared by Thos. Arnold, son of the great master of Rugby, brother of Matthew Arnold, and duced. father of Mrs. Ward, author of Robert Elsmere. In an article on education in the dictionary the author said that man is a complex being, so his education must have several ends. The prime end is religious, and the Catholic holds that man must seek religious know- try of "Great King Cotton." ledge at the hands of the only divinely appointed church, and that this is the highest authority in education. The state may reasonably require that its citizens should receive such training as may restrain anti-social passions and promote the welfare, but the end pur-

sued by the church is primary, that pursued by the state is secondary. It was not bold nor honest in Cardinal Manning in his recent article to represent the conflict as between state and family. The speaker quoted largely from Cardinal Manning's article, which, he said, attempted to represent the public school as a coercion and as an interference with family rights and the liberty of conscience. The whole policy of the Roman Cathelic church, in establishing parochial schools in this country, rests upon this coercion. The Roman Catholic school does have the same place in America as the Episcopal school or any private school-the right to open its doors, to make itself as attractive as possible and to invite

attendance. It has full right to criticize the public schools, but it must not threaten. In conclusion, an appeal was made for a higher view of the State.

Mr. Meade's address was received with great applause, and at its close the Bishop was called to respond.

The Bishop defended Cardinal Manning from what he characterized as the unjust criticism of Mr. Meade. He also stated that Pope Leo XIII. was movces, enter into a consultation with ing alone the highest lines of the broadest education in placing the church

The Bishop said whenever we have to hope for to make them "all smiles. Christian civilization we must have

ner of Christian education, and go on under its guidance to that blessed destiny the most sublime God ever gave

to a nation-the destiny of our American republic. The Bishop resumed his seat amid

great applause.

Thousands of Dollars Hitherto Waster Can now be Turned into Profit.

THE VALUE OF COTTON SEED.

[From the News and Courier.] Having noticed your late articles and comments upon the value of the products of cotton seed, and endorsing the soundness of your advice to our farmers that they shall directly avail themselves of all that can be produced out of them, I ask for space in your columns

prove the points you make. In the matter of the value of the hulls the facts as to what they have positively accomplished in fattening cattle are incontestable. The exact proportionate value is made a known known quantity by chemical analysis. Dr. Dabney gives this analysis as follows: 58 per cent. fats, 47.12 per cent. crude cellulose, 38.67 per cent. carbohydrates and 2.19 per cent. proteine. Their value as cattle food, as rated her to show what she could do. Since more available, and that practically row evening, it is said, at Ford's. every nationality within the pale of they are better for fattening than the Last night there were half a dozen or

purpose will average \$4 per ton, though as compared with the items above, their ought to be and probably will be obtained. The inconvenience of their homes and Christian schools. Again, by pressing them into a condensed

First as a cattle food and then as a fertilizer, these hulls have been pearls of unknown value, but unfortunately policy of any manner, of any age what- ized from the entire ton of seed itself.

timate our planters can get \$4 more per comes, but the muscles do not become ton for their seed than they have pre- rigid. She says the feats never tire her. viously obtained. In this calculation but just before a trial she feels nervous no allowance is made for the value of and weary. She sleeps well after the lint which remains on the seed after throwing strong people about. She ginning, and which, after being taken | must stand on wood and operate with off by special gins made for the purpose, yields an average of thirty pounds per contact with carpets and iron she can ton, worth from five to six cents per | do nothing, Recently, when exhibitnound. \$1 50 to \$1 80 per ton of seed. ing in the South, somebody connected Of course this lint is valueless as cattle a wire with her body and grounded it, food, and the hulls would not lose in and immediately she was powerless.

value by its separation from them. Thus common sense would seem to pression is that of the resistance of a dictate the provision of means for the wall. She looks quite delicate. She is realizing of the profits pointed out, and a quiet lady, and very modest. the utilization at home of all the products of the cotton seed will yearly add thousands of dohars to the wealth of the country in which they are pro-

It has been well said that no country offers a better field for cattle, stock, of educational works. The agreement hog and sheep raising than our sunny South, and the only obstacle, the providing of a cheap food supply, seems to be met by the never exhaustible coun-

Columbia, S. C., July 13.

Virginia Prohibitionis to Put up a Ticket.

[Greenville News.] LYNCHBURG, Va., July 17 .- The prohibition convention met here to-day and nominated a full State ticket as follows: For Governor, Thomas E. Kyler, of Lofidon County; Lieutenant Governor, W. J. Shelburn, of Montgomery County; Attorney General, Judge J. M. Quarles, of Staunton.

The convention adopted the National Prohibition platform.

More Frauds in Fertilizers.

The Pennsylvania Board of Agriculture reports that a certain "complete fertilizer," offered at \$20 per ton, is really worth, by analysis, only \$1.22. Another, selling for \$21, has a manurial value of just 71 cents. A third, whose price is \$18, is worth but 17 cents. And

yet there are many valuable fertilizers, and they are furnished by trustworthy parties. The only safe rule is to purchase of reputable manufacturers or dealers, after a careful study of the reports of the most capable official analysts.

Woman's Smiles and Woman's Tears One to enliven, the other to soften the heart of mankind. An old bachelor once said women were either "all smiles or all tears;" but this cannot be true, for what would there be "'twixt a tear and a smile." Women have enough to bear to make them "all tears" and enough When afflicted with nervousness,

ANOTHER LULA HURST.

Wonderful Performance of a Magnetic Woman, also from Georgia

[Baltimore American.]

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1889.

Georgia has produced another lady who is as full of electricity or something very like it as was the wonderful Lula Hurst, of the same State, who used to throw big men around without much trouble. This lady, who gave a private exhibition last night at Ford's to a few spectators, is Mrs. Annie Abbott, of Milledgeville, a petite body of only ninety-eight pounds. She is a blonde of twenty-three years and of a pleasing appearance. When seven years old, she went up to her father's chair one day and astonished him by saying she could lift him up. He laughed at the childish remark, but she put her hands on the chair and it came up from the floor. From that day it was apparent that she had more than muscular power. She showed her peculiar power in her own State at charitable entertainments, but never thought appearing in public until last February, when she was traveling in Florida with her husband, for her health, when the managers of the sub-tropical exhibibition at Jacksonville prevailed upon from this analysis, is as 1.39 to 1.50 of that time she has appeared several timothy hay, and 1.60 of grain, though times in public in Georgia and South some users claim that the nutriment is | Carolina, and will do so again to-morso pretty heavy and strong men on the Their present selling price for this stage, but she was more than a match for any or all. A man sat in an ordinary chair, leaned back on its rear real value is more, and a higher price legs, and when Mrs. Abbott simply put her hands under his ears, the chair and man jumped up about three inches. has for its natural foundation Christian | bulk could be readily done away with | Five men were then piled up on the chair-the heaviest 216 pounds, and all the others over 160-and when she laid her hands on the big man's ears the chair jumped up again. She stood on one foot and let a billiard cue rest in picious antagonisms and animosities they have not been enough cast before her hands, without grasping it, and ought never to be instilled in any swine. The raw seed contains about one, two and three men could not push Christian Church; and if they are, that 50 per cent each of hulls and meats. her over. The combined weight of the Church has not the spirit of Christ in The value of the decorticated seed or three men exerting all their muscular it, and ought to be deserted. It may be meats, taking into consideration the power was over 400 pounds. She pushed said, is not the Catholic Church at fact that their reduced cost of freights, them all about the stage. Heavy men taking the Kilrain party safely through least committed to the Christianity of greater convenience in handling, and sat in a rocking chair, and with her Mississippi to New Orleans. the Hildebrand of the middle ages, and their more direct availability in oil fingers just touching the back, they could not rock. The 216-pounder and Christianity of the nineteenth century sate for the loss of the lint, is computed others put their hands under her eland of the American Republic? In the on a reasonable basis to be twice that bows and tried with might and main name of the Catholic Church, I answer of the raw seed per ton, or in other to lift the 98 pounds, but in vain. In words these meats from each ton of none of the trials could the men do seed will sell-for as much as is now real- anything with her. Several years ago she was at the Hot Springs, in Arkan-Since so many local mills are now in sas, when she was matched against process of erection in this State, the John L. Sullivan, but the brute slugmarket will be a sure and accessible ger could do nothing with her. When one, and there is no room here as in the she has her hands on the chair or on case of the hulls for an advance over any wooden substance, she waits about present values. Thus at the lowest es- a minute, and suddenly the power

Now it is a School Book Trust.

under which the combination is formed

went into effect Monday. All of the

important school book publishing

in the country are parties to the agree-

ment. The main object of the combi-

nation, it is claimed by publishing

houses, is to reduce the expenses of

selling their publications by chang-

ing the methods of competition among

the different houses. Heretofore each

publishing house has employed a num-

ber of traveling salesmen. From fif-

teen to fifty of these salesmen have

been kept regularly on the road by each

of the leading school book publishing

houses. The salaries paid these men

have ranged from \$1,500 to \$3,500 a year.

This new agreement made by the

different publishing houses will do

away with the employment of these

salesmen, as one of the most import-

ant conditions of the agreement is

that none of the firms which are

parties to it shall send traveling sales-

men put to push the sale of their

It is claimed by the publishing

houses which are parties to the new

agreement that the combination is not

in the nature of a trust, but is sim-

ply an agreement to reduce expenses

distribution of school books. The new

combination includes all the member

of the school book publishing syndi-

cate, which has been in existence for

several years, and at the head of

which was the Cincinnati firm of Van

Antwerp, Bragg & Co., Harper &

Brothers and other firms which have

been recently opposed to the syndicate

agreement. Harper & Brothers were

originally members of the syndicate.

but withdrew because of disagree-

ments with its methods, and have since

Journalistic.

been active opponents of it.

are also said to be parties to the new

publications.

SITIONS.

PURSUING THE PUGILIST.

Governor Lowrey, of Mississippi, Sends a

and Donovan.

making the arrest at once.

night:

WHAT DETECTIVE NORRIS SAYS.

on assistants to the end of the journey.

and was to keep Governor Lowrey

indignant because the fighters passed

val here Norris said he has been en-

gaged in getting names, addresses and

requisitions for parties and principals in Ohio. in the recent Kilrain-Sullivan fight had not yet reached his office. The men, he added, who were identified drama. His parents were theatrical with the fight when arrested will, of people, and he had great love for the Lowrey, and it is certain Governor Hill will consent as long as the neces- singer and daughter of George W.

A BAD SCARE IN NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, July 18 .- It having been reported here that a list of fifteen hundred names, including newspaper correspondents, railroad and telegraph ceople and spectators at the recent wooden chairs and sticks. When in Sullivan-Kilrain fight, had been forwarded to Mississippi, and that all parties concerned would be held to answer for violating the laws of that State, the Associated Press correspondent at Jackson was instructed to as-When one pushes against her the imcertain, if possible, from Governor Lowrey the scope of the prosecution, whether or not spectators would be proceeded against, but the Governor declined to be interviewed on the subject in advance of the action of the authorities of Marion County. The The leading school-book publishing Governor said, however, that he might houses of the country have formed a have something to say on the subject combination for the control of the sale

> exaggerated. This Year's Elections.

The current year is notably an "off year" in general politics. Only eleven States elect State officers this year. Kentucky will hold a general election for State Treasurer on August 5. Elections in ten other States will take place on November 5. On that day:

Iowa will elect Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Maryland will elect Comptroller and

Attorney General. Massachusetts will elect Governor

and State officers. Mississippi will elect Governor and State officers.

Nebraska will elect a Supreme Court Judge and two Regents. New Jersey will elect Governor and

State officers. New York will elect State officers, except Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Ohio will elect Governor and State Pennsylvania wili elect State Trea-

Virginia will elect Governor and State officers.

Political interest this year accordingly is centered in the elections of the newly admitted States, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Montana, which are now framing their Constitutions and will elect full State governments and Legislatures, which will choose eight new United States Senators. Each new State will also elect a Representative in Congress, except South Dakota, which will elect

The terms of no United States Senators expire next year, so the election DURHAM, N. C., July 15.—Arrange- year is of interest as bearing on nation- health and happiness, is far more forbeen completed for merg- al politics only in cases where mem-Arp will be sorry for me and beg me to buy some new clothes, and I can say with a sigh, I can't afford, these will with a sigh, I can't afford, these will company unless McDow is expelled.

When the company unless McDow is expelled. The business of the Lafayette Artillery of this city, of which McDow is the surgeon, have decided to resign from the company unless McDow is expelled. The business of the Lafayette Artillery of this city, of which McDow is the surgeon, have decided to resign from the company unless McDow is expelled. The business of the Lafayette Artillery of this city, of which McDow is the surgeon, have decided to resign from the company unless McDow is expelled. The business of the Lafayette Artillery of this city, of which McDow is the surgeon, have decided to resign from the company unless McDow is expelled. The flobe will publish this city, of which McDow is the surgeon, have decided to resign from the company unless McDow is expelled. The flobe will publish the case will prove one unparalleled in the history of the state.

Do Men Fear Death!

Requisition to New York for Mitchell concocted that fable for old wives? He should have stood that night with Philip in the midst of a host of 125,000 NEW YORK, July 18.-Detective men, in the full flush and vigor of life, Norris appeared at the Tombs Police calmly and deliberately making ready Court to-day with a requisition from Governor Lowrey, of Mississippi, calling for the arrest of Charley Mitchell and Mike Donovan, who looked after with terror, and Philosophy, shudder-Kilrain's interests in his fight with Sullivan. Norris has no requisition for Sullivan, Kilrain or Muldoon. Norris arrived this morning, and Inspector them wide enough for thousands to on their part. Their chopper was pat-Byrnes detailed Detective Lanthier charge through abreast. The heroic ented some years ago, but for want of to assist him. Upon application being instinct of humanity, with its high money the proprietors have not been made for warrants for Mitchell and contempt of death, is wiser and truer, able to manufacture it. Donovan before Justice O'Reilly, the pever let us doubt, than superstitious ustice declared that warrants were unterrors or philosophic doubts. It testinecessary, as the arrest could be made without them. The two detectives then started out with the intention of NEW YORK, July 18 .- Detective Norris, of Mississippi, now here, said toduty's call.

What a pity it truly is that the tonic The reason I want to arrest Mitchell air of battle-fields-the air that Philip breathed that night before Antietams that he is an Englishman intending cannot be gathered up and preserved as to leave the country. I have looked for him two days, and have failed to a precious elixir to reinvigorate the atmosphere in times of peace, when men discover his whereabouts. I was in grow faint of heart and cowardly and consultation with Governor Lowrey in relation to the fight on June 28, 29 and quake at thought of death .- July Cen-July 3. I rode on Sullivan's train as far as Lexington, Mo., and from there sent

Uncle Sam's Finances.

I am an expert telegrapher, you know, The revenue of the United States Government in 1888 amounted to \$6.32 posted on what was going on, but the per capita of population. The expendiwires were cut. Govenor Lowrey is ture of the government, not including payment of the national debt, amountthrough his State and then turned ed to \$4.47 per capita. The national back and pitched a ring in Mississippi. The detective says that nothing furthe interest thereon to 65 cents. The ther can be done in the matter until the Marion County grand jury meets duties collected on imports amounted to \$3.47 per capita, and the internal in September. Then about eighty revenue amounted to \$2.07 per capita. men will be indicted. Since his arri-

Woman's Inhumanity to-Man,

all possible information about the par-SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 16 .- The ticipants in the fight, from the princi-Rev. Wm. T. Lewis, a Free Will Bappals down. He denied the truth of tist minister, died here to-day in the City Hospital, a victim of woman's inhumanity to man.

He was born in England, and was graduated at Oxford with high honors in 1877. He came to this country, stud-NEW YORK, July 18.-Acting Dis- ied at Harvard, and was admitted to trict Attorney Goff said to-day that the bar and to practice in all the courts

In early manhood he was connected with companies producing legitimate course, be turned over to Governor stage. In 1881, at Washington, D. C., he married Miss Ellie Johnson, an opera Johnson, who for years managed the old Madison Square Theatre. She was a picture of beauty and had a superb voice. Under the tutelage of Sidney Rosenfeld she graduated well equipped for comic opera. She appeared in "Olivette," "Mascot" and several of the

lighter operas. In 1384 Mr. Lewis became a minister, and his wife was apparently a model Christian woman. Last October she left him, and has not been heard from since, although Mr. Lewis used every effort to discover her whereabouts. He was a small, emaciated man, badly troubled with asthma, and died

An Oriental Invasion

CITY OF MEXICO, July 17 .- Advices from Lower California state that a Chinese syndicate, who have bought a in a few days. He thinks the report is half interest in the Masac concession, regard the ore in the Realin mine as looking well, and miners will soon be put to work there, receiving as wages from \$2 to \$3 per day. Chinamen are already talking of importing Chinese laborers direct from China by the projected Oreinic Line to be put on by Claus Spreckles, the sugar refiner. The syndicate have also bargained for extensive tracts of land to be used for market gardens, and for valuable fishing privileges along the coast of the peninsula. All this will necessitate an investment of no less than one million dollars of Chinese capital. This will include the amount paid for the Real Del Castillo mining property, garden lands near Ensada, the colony property, seal and shell fisheries and more valuable fisheries at the Southern end of the peninsula.

He Made up His Mind.

[Christian Advocate.] A story is told of a colored preacher whose church had become somewhat dilapidated. The minister succeeded at last in persuading the people to decorate the walls, but funds gave out and they left a large recess behind the pulpit unimproved. The patience of the preacher gave way before this evidence of want of proper respect for the church, and at the close of his sermon one Sunday morning he very solemnly announced: "Bredren-Notice is hereby given that the Gospel will not be dispensed wif in dis church any moa until

A Prize of \$100,000

Is a good thing to get, and the man who wins it by superior skill, or by an unexpected turn of Fortune's wheel, is to be congratulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread it is recommended, or money refunded. state.

INVENTED BY A NEGRO

Who said that men fear death? Who The Wonderful Cotton Chopper Used

[Special to the News and Courier.] CAMDEN, July 17 .- The cotton chopper patented by Taylor Belton, of at dawn to receive death in its most hor- | Camden, and J. H. Johnson, formerly rid forms at one another's hands. It is of Camden, now pastor of a colored in vain that Religion invests the tomb Methodist church in Columbia, has proved to be a great success. Both of ing, averts her face; the nations turn these men belong to the colored race. from these gloomy teachers to storm its and the machine, of which they are portals in exultant hosts, battering the patentees, shows marked ingenuity

After it was tried near Columbia this spring, Mr. Roache, of Columbia, and fies to a conviction deeper than reason Mr. Kinwick, of Savannah, seeing the that man is greater than his seeming worth of the machine, bought an inself; to an underlying consciousness terest or share in it for \$20,000. All the that his mortal life is but an accident of papers in the case have been examined his real existence, the fashion of a day, by a prominent Camden lawyer, and to be lightly worn and gaily doffed at the transaction has been pronounced bona fide. The manufacture of the cotton choppers will soon commence and the machines will be put on sale

in time for next season. Belton's latest invention is a selfpumping machine, which is almost a perpetual motion machine. The contrivance is put in a well and pumps water. from the time it is started until it is stopped. The principle has been shown to your correspondent, but Belton desires it kept secret until a patent has been obtained. In about a week a model will be set up and the feasibility of the invention will then be demon-

strated to a select few. Those who have seen Belton's rough drawings of this pumping machine think the plan feasible, and one gentledebt per capita amounted to \$17.71, and | man has offered to put up some money to carry out the project.

The Lessons of Murder Trials.

[Southern Christian Advocate.]

There have been of late years enough murder trials in South Carolina to afford data from which her citizens may draw some general conclusions as to the relations of the courts and public opinion to this matter of man-killing.

The first lesson for the people in this important matter is that, while the law ids under penalty the carrying of concealed weapons, the juries through their verdicts strongly assert the necessity of going armed, and give fair warning that he who fails to be prepared against his enemies may expect no protection at their hands. The law is for the protection of property perhaps, but certainly not for the care and protection of human life.

The second lesson is that every man is apparently considered the sole defender of his own person. He may be attacked by bullies or assassins and overmatched when unarmed, yet it is his own lookout; and if he, as a man, is not sufficient for his own defense, or if with real manliness he refuses to make himself a walking armory, he does it at his own risk: for he may know well that law, will do nothing to protect him and the same to avenge

A third lesson, set particularly for the earnest coming of murderers, is that they may ply their vengeful business with impunity. If they be fearful of the result of killing a man who is distasteful to them, in the ordinary way of street broil, they have but to pick their time when no one is looking. shoot down their victim, not even taking care that the wound be in front, and then go before the jury and swear it was in self-defence. They may be sure that the livid lips of the dead will not open to contradict the most startling assertions, and almost equally certain that the complaisant jury will accept the pleas of excitement, compunction and fear of injury as excusing

Another highly moral ethical lesson correcting the standards of civilization and religion, is that the life of a murdered man is of little account; but the life of a man-slayer is so precious that a tender and compassionate jury cannot bring themselves to shorten it. Money and influence and splendid counsel, the press, as well as the quibbles of the law and the imperfections of the jury system, all are worked to the utmost to save every red-handed son of Cain that wreaks his hate in lawless deeds of death; while halfhearted prosecutions and partial statutes, framed to shield the slaver, make a weak pretense of vindicating the socalled majesty of law and avenging the blood that cries to earth and heaven for justice.

Such lessons the people of South Carolina have been taught for years from the high precincts where justice sits pledged to judge impartially and right the wrongs of the weak and oppressed, and they have learned the lesson, till ordinary killings fail to stir interest; there needs some unusual horror to bring about a change.

Legally Dead, but Still Alive.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16 .- A month has passed since John Pickett expiated this abscess behind the pulpit is fricas- the crime of murder on the gallows. The memory of the event has been reawakened in a remarkable manner. A report comes from Sumpter County that Pickett is still alive and living in that portion of the State; that after the hanging his body was taken in charge of members of the Legislature this monster, Consumption, and wins back by friends, who worked successfully at tunate. The chances of winning \$100,000 good deal of interest in this city, for if