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An English economist proposes to make dead paupers useful in that country. He advises that such bodies shall be enclosed in a block of concrete, and that with such blocks enormous sea walls should be gradually built along certain parts of the coast, at low water mark. "It is well known" says the Times Democrat. "that the sea has been making large encoachments upon the const of England in the neighborhood of the chalk cliffs, and elsewhere; the corpses of the poor could be used to form a dyke as well as a fortification. And as there are millions of paupers whose corpses must be disposed of in some way, the saving to the municipalities would be great, both as to money and graveyard space."

The News and Observer says that Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, of Franklinion, who has been appointed minister to Liberia, some two weeks ago informed General Cox that Sccretary Bayard would appoint him it, he (Geu. Cox) would recommend him. He had letters of recommendation from Hon. J. J. Davis, N. Y. Gulley and other leading Democrats. The General wrote to Mr. Bayard that Hopkins, while not a Democrat, had yet gone as far in the advocacy of good government as any man of his race could and retain any influence with his people; ministration to appoint a negro to the Liberian mission one from the South would doubtless be preferred and in that pointment of Hopkins. The new min- castor oil, skimmed milk, olemargar of Government, Society and Industry. ister is a full blooded regro of intelligence and good address. His appointment is a recognition of the conservative element of the colored race by the one has to eat two plates in order to get administration and is the more compaadministration and is the more complimentary in that he was not known as a Democrat.

Mr. Geo. W. Cable has been airing in the Century some of his peculiar How skillfully he piles his bill, How neat he makes attacks; views as to the race question in the South. His second article appears in the September number. He was sharply criticised about the first because it seemed to point to social equality. In his last article Mr. Cable denies that Courier says:

colored people? In his opinion the col- has no equal. By druggists. ored people merely supplicate for the equal, separate enjoyment of civil rights, having abandoned the demand for undivided participation in those financially embarrassed from extrava rights. What he means by equal, sep- gance in trousers, of which he had five arate enjoyment is that, under the same hundred pairs. circumstances, and at the same price, the colored people shall have equal accommodation in every respect with the reasons given for the supplication which is now formulated. Mr. Cable contends that there is discrimination against the colored people in the public My complaint was Paralysis of the schools, on the railway trains, in the Bowels; the Stomach and other organs hotels and eating houses, in the theatres, in the jury boxes, in the courts and everywhere else. What he asks is that the colored people shall have as the trains and in the places of public entertainment, the colored people shall have as much for their money as the white people have. We would remind Mr. Cable that what he claims is, as a matter of fact, granted in South Caro- style,

lina, and as a right, not as a privilege. but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia the white men stand on precisely the same tooting. The civil rights law of the State, which the white people could have repealed at any time since 1876, had they desired, requires this, and the law is obeyed. It is true that hotels of the first-class do not, so far as we know, admit co'ored persons; and that the colored people are but rarely seen in the more expensive seats at the heatres. The proprietors of the theatres and hotels know, it is presumed, that if they were to throw their doors wide open to the colored people they would lose the bulk of their present customers, and it should be said, in this place, that among the first persons to revolt against any commingling of the whites and blacks would be the Northern tourists with whom Charles- ing away all the time for years. tou is thronged in the winter months Here at once is the evidence of the fallacy of Mr. Cable's idea that there is no such thing as race instinct or race prejudice. This prejudice manifests itself in the unwillingness to take the risk of being brought into contact with an offensive colored person. It often happens that, in even the places which are white person will be found who is obnoxious by reason of his condition or liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous his habits; but the probabilities of of- debility. fence, in this respect, are necessarily "Under the care of the best physithan among the whites.

Mr. Cable, we suppose, will keep names, South Carolina on his black list, because of the limitations we have noted, "And cause of the limitations we have noted, but we have no hesitation in saying that the concession of civil rights in this State to-day goes fully as far as is safe or wise. In our opinion, much of the feeling which now exists, and which prevents the white records.

of colored men in street cars and railway cars and at political meetings, will be effaced as the colored people grow in self respect and self control. The higher they rise in the social scale, among their own people, the better their dress, the more courteous their demeanor, the clearer their general reputation, the readier will the white people be to grant them that full equality in the enjoyment of civil rights which Mr. Cable prays for. The race instinct or prejudice, call it what you will is not ineradicable, as is seen in innumerable instances where colored processes and colored benefit an nurses and colored house servants relief can te fourd, produces inflammation enjoy privileges which a Northern to it, a though men who have re ched or rasswhite man would never dream of conceding to his butler or his footman. The problem which Mr. Cable is struggling with must be solved by the colored people themselves. The most that the whites can do is to avoid complicating it, and delaying its solution.

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"Pa," said the little boy. "what is an absolute monarchy?" "I can't explain it, my son, so that you can comprehend was frightened and went to the second who it. Wait until you get married and then you'll know."-Newman Indepen-

"He's a man of big calibre," remarked Jones to Brown speaking of an ac quaintance. "Indeed?" was the reply. "how do you make that out?"
"He's a great bore." 'Oh." murmured Brown and fainted away.- Mer-

"To clean the teeth use a mixture o mery and mixed oil, following it with plenty of kerosene." This would seem to be queer advice, but as it is taken from a machinists' magazine, and from a chapter relating to circular saws, we have no doubt it is given in good faith. -Boston Post.

These are the days when the young man puts on knee-breeches and stockings and mounting a bicycle starts on a long tour, feeling perfectly happy till a sixteen-yenr-old country girl with blue eyes as big as saucers, shouts: "Hey, that if it was the intention of the ad- mister, come here and I'il lend you money enough to buy legs for them pants."- Phila. News.

plate)- Did you know they make ice ine, cayenne pepper and strychnine! She (licking out the dish)-"No, I didn't know that, but I've noticed they are so stingy in filling their dishes that

How doth the little mosquito Improve the midnight dark, To leave on forehead and on limb His sanguinary mark.

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### A Small Leak

will sink a great ship; and what at first appears to be a trifling cough is apt to such was his intention. Responding to culminate in consumption if not propthese articles the Charleston News and erly attended to in time. For consump tion, which is scrofula of the lungs, and for all blood and skin diseases, Dr. What does Mr. Cable claim for the Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"

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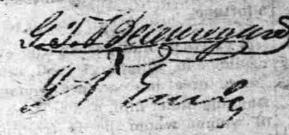
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