For the LINES. Practical. Common Sense Reading for Union County Farmers.

MR. EDITOR :--- While the weather is to 1 ad for work out deors by the Farmer, it is a good time for him to put on his cap and go to thinking. The farmers of our section are peculiarly situated-different from that of any other section of cur country, in that we have the privilege of pursuing any of the various branches of farming, or deversifyng it according to our environments.

As the season is at hand for us to settle our plans as to the c ops we will raise this year, it would be well to look at the conditions that exist now, compared with that of one year ago. 1 don't think I have ever seen a time. at

least not since the war, when our rural population were in more independent circums'ances, resulting from the abundance and cheapness of provisions, all through his section of our State. Corn can bought cheaper in the country than in market, and no doubt will be shipped from our stations.

Bacon, alone, of the necessities of the Farmer, is very high and will continue so this year, as reports from the West show that hogs are very scarce, comparatively. Only 48 per cent of the usual amount is put up by the packers. Bacon is now worth 111 in market, and those who have to buy will have freight and commission on that to This should not be the case with any NOY. mat ho follows farming for a living; for, by a little planning and attention, all can ra'se th ir own meat without an outlay of And this should cpply to every

at can be made or raised at home. tot count our labor in the item of ing supplies for our own use. result will likely be as with he old sunidial, when, after counting the strokes of the pendulum it would have to make for 12 months, became appalled and

stopped at once. Our people have raised cotton since the war at better prices than it is likely to bring again, and when the sale was more productwe than now, without any prosperity or material improvement in their condition. Most of it at the expense of home supplies, which they counted could be bought chesper than raised ; and here, it seems to me, calculations were wrong, from the failure to

carry the amount to balance. We have reached a just conclusion of the whole matter by experience, and wise will we be to profit by it, and not fall into the old system of all cotton again. I have observed in traveling over the cotton belt that in the best and most producive citton tell that ion the best and most producive citton countries, the mass of the people are more destitute and dependent, than in those less productive, and I ascribe it to their dependence on that crop, while in the latter, entire dependence is not placed on it.

Again, there is great interest being de-veloped and materialized in cotton factor es; three being under headway in our own county and two in course of construction near the line in Spartauburg county. This means a large expenditure of money for labor and supplies to feed the laborers and their families.

They will require just such things as we ought to be able to furnish them, and will be in casy reach, where we can readily find profitable sale for all our supplies; and then we get cash for our products and have some money in circulation all the time. And in view of this, let us begin now, or as soon as the ground dries will be a good time. If we have not done it before plant a good orchard of fruit trees and manure the old ones. Nothing pays better, all round, than plenty of good fruit for the family, which, if good selections are made, may be on the table for 9 months in the year.

Also the garden should be made a little larger and manured better, and you will find a handsome profit from your vegetables

if near a factory. Then comes the dairy. To have milk and butter requires care and preparation. There is no better dairy country than this Piedmont section of South Carolina. But there must be grass as well as cows, which we can have simply for the setting. I mean the Burmuda, which is getting to be common here, and is casily set and permanent, furnishing more grazing than any known grass. I have seen it pastured for 20 years and still it seems to get better, and it also protects the lands from washing and leaching. I know of no industry that would our farmers better than

R. M. STOKES. -Editor special benefit. It is intended to make that column a means or source, by which Teach-Friday, Februry 17, 1893. ers may teach Teachers and assist each other in their work, for the public good. In other SUBSCRIPTION. \$1 50 PER ANNUM words, it is the wish and a'm of the Editors POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. of that column to make it, a week'y lesson

To the Teachers.

vided all the matter for the co'umn, without

ration on his part, and without any resource

to light so many new and improved systems

ment o, education, particularly in the ele-

mentary and primary branches, so important

unless those who had knowledge and experi-

ence in those new systems and methods

would come to his assistance, and instruct

the'r fel'ow Teachers in these new methods,

showing their advantages and efficiency in

imparting and receiving instruction in the

school room. Until that is done, and the

The Weekly Union Cimes

The P. O. will be opened for business from 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. for the Teachers in all educational matters that will develop the casiest, but most effi-The Money Order Department will be opened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. cient and impressive methods of discharging Mail going South will close promptly at 11 A. M. the'r high and important duties. For some weeks the Editor-in-chief pro-

Mail going North will close promptly at 5.30 P. M. The mail will be taken from the street box

15 minutes before closing each meil. Any inattention or irregularities should re reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M.

The Editor's Poem.

fully; but in the discussions at the Teachers' Lives of poor men oft remind us, honest toil don't stand a chance ; more we work we leave behind us bigger patches on our rants. and methods of teaching in every depart-On our pants, once new and glossy, now are patches of different hue; all because subin our public schools, that he felt he could scribers linger, and won't pay up what is due. Then let all be up and doing ; send in your mite, be it e'r eo small, or when the snows of winterstrike us we shall have no pants at all. ---

Bes" Last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent

new methods are inteligently adopted by the Ber Rev. J. H. Yarborough will preach Teachers, there will not, there cannot, be in the Baptist Church at this place on Sunany advancement in the work or efficiency day evening the 19th, st 71 o'clock. of the school room in Union County.

We are pleased to inform our readers, and Mr. W. S. Smith, our efficient operthe Teachers in particular, that the Assistant ator, and family, who have been boarding Editors are coming to the front and at Mrs. Whiteside's, have moved into the other Teschers have promised to send Whitlock house on Church street. contributions upon the latest systems and

methods adopted by the most practical and for The Pension Board will meet next successful educators in this and other States, Monday, 20th. All parties having business and we have every reason for believing with the Board are requested to meet them that the Teachers' column of the TIMES will on that day.

Battery Park ?

be the most attractive, as well as the mos Boy From all we can learn from the valuable feature in its make-up. farmers, we do not think the oat crop has Don't neglect to read the interesting pape been much, if any, injured by the severe on "How to make Geography Attractive." long continued freezes. They are showing The author is a thorough and successful fine now. Teacher, pure in character, and devoted to

> her profession. Who will follow her lauda ble example? Town Improvements. It is astonishing how quick the spirit o

TIMES holding positions at the Battery Park, the town of Union has. We always advised them to hunt for the very best place in the country to beard at,

buy property and prepare to build residences. Our enterprising old friend, Mr. Jas.

clearing off his old brick yard and prepar ing to make brick. He knew they would be wanted and got ready to meet the domand The next to move was Mr. Jos. D. Arthur, the long time bookkceper of the Merchants and Planters back, who has contracted with Mr. Grant to build him a handsome residence on his lot on Main street next to the

sonable to suppose that if low price cotton is Then comes Dr. H. K. Smith, the popular a sound reason for reducing the amount raised, the present awfully high price for bacon is a much stronger reason why our farmers should increase the "hog and hominy" crop this year. We see no brighter soon as the weather will permit.

prospect for higher prices for cotton than Then our enterprising friend, W. A. Nickthere is for lower priced bacon. The Almighty appears to be ordering all matters pon the Southern farms to compel the

Correspondence of the TIMES. The Week's Doings in Jonesville.

We again call your special attention to JONESVILLE, Feb. 14 .- The weather, after the contents of the column set aj art for your many changes and three days of a'most con-tinuous rain, has settled down to clear, prety spring-like weather ; but how long ! tinue remains to be seen. Vox's local prophet, Mike Sellers, might tell us some hing about what is in store for us in the future.

What will those people do who won't plant Irish potatoes any other time but on the full moon in February? We have no full moon in February this year. Perhaps they won't plact at all, but will wait another

A colored child, about five years o'd, was burned to death near Jonesville last Friday Its mother left it and another child, sti assistance from any one. It was a new duty younger, in the house and went off visiting suddenly imposed upon him, without prepaand it is supposed the child's clothes caught by playing in the fire. The door was fast out somehow or other in its agony i but his own fertile brain from which to draw foreed the door open and ran into the yard. information to make it instructive and No help came until the clothing was all burned off. Dr. Southard was called to atattractive. He did his duty we'l and faith-Association meetings there has been brought

tend it, but he could do nothing for it, except to administer some morphine. It died the same night. Emma Simmons was its mother. No inquest was held. We have a new firm and a new cash store

a Jonesville. R. W. Scott & Co. have bonght out the stock of J. N. Lemaster and are conducting a business in the same house occupied by Mr. Lemaster. Mr. Scott is manager of the store. Wat has good tact in only do half work in the cause of education the mercantile line and will serve his ousomers to please. Miss Carrie E son has taken a position in

the High School here, as music teacher, and has a nice music class.

Messrs. Harris and Foster put a fine up right piano in the Academy yesterday for I notice in the 'feachers' Column of the TIMES last week an article signed N. G. L The writer would like to know what per cent of the public schools are opened with prayer. I can answer that the Janesville High Schoo e, and in that school the mind is taugh

as well as otherwise. Mr. R. Whitlock lost a fine mule last Saturday morning with colic. Something un-usual for a mule to die au all and more so for one to have the colic. Mr. B. Free, who has typhus fever. is about the same as he has been for severa

days. Mrs. Sallie Lindscy, J. L. McWhirter and Marion McWhirter, son of J. L. McWhicter, are all on the sick list, but not serious. Mr. C. C. Harris ran down frcm Terrell.

N. C., to see friends in Jonesville last week Mr. Ed Eison, of Union, came up to see his parents Saturday night. Mr. R. W. Bingham has pitched hi artist a tent in Jonesville and is taking the babies and the older ones as fast as they come round.

Mr. John Hames, a former typo of the TIMES, is in Jone vile. Bud will sell you a ma'leable p-n cheap if you neel such a thing. Samuel T. Reed, of Spartanburg. though

one of our Jonesville boys, paid his friends in Jonesville a visit on Sunday. Mr. T. J. Estes. County Commissioner, in in Jonesville today. Ils has been in the township opening up two public roads ; or e leading from the Glenn Springs road through Judge Wallace's place to C. T. Beckne'l's. The other is from the Grindal Shoals road through the Eison, J. G. Long and Dawkin's

lands. These roads have their termini in the city of Jonesville. SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

JONESVILLE, Feb. 15 .- Mr. B. W. Whit lock, near Jonesvil e, had a dream not long since in which he saw a plan how to make perpetual motion. The plan was plain and simple to his mind; and again a few nights since he had the same dream again and also that something told him to put his dream into execution, and he further dreamed the he carried out the plan, and the thing worked and was a success. Mr. W. is so impressed- with his two

dreams that he is anxious to have them carried out, and try the experiment as he verily believes that it wil work. He wishes t open correspondence with some mechanic fo the purpose of having the machine made and put to test. TELEPHONE.

Correspondence of the TIMES. News from North Pacolet.

ETTA JANE. Feb. 13-Rain and mud is all he go now and the appearances are this morning that it will continue, for a while at least. Mr. James Burkhead, an eld and

TEACHERS' COLUMN. JAS. L. STRAIN, Ed tor, . Etta Jano,

MRS. B. G. CLIFFORD, Assistants. L. W. DICK. To the Teachers of Union County. forced.

A part of this column, so generou-ly placed at the disposal of the Teachers' Association by the Editor of the TIMES, can be

set apart for queries and answers. If there is any point upon which a teacher wishes information or assistance, let a ques-

tion be sent to gither of the persons whose names are placed a' the head of this column and it will be answered, or brought before the teachers for thoughtful consideration and discussion.

It is time for the Teachers of Union coun ty to rouse up and take an interest in aducational questions, and this column affords

an excellent opportunity for pleasant and profitable interchange of ideas.

How to Make Geography Attractive.

The following paper was read before the Teach ers' Association at the November meeting and it is published this week by specia request.

I will give very briefly some of the methods which I employ to make the study of Geography at ractive to the obildren, believ ing that any method that is interesting is good one : If the method used does not interest the teacher, it is safe to infer it will not interest the puril.

I must confess that there never was any thing very attractive to me in the column of 'questions and answers'' with which most Geographies are filled, varied principally by lists of map questions. Remembering the unattractiveness of this study. have been led to adopt a plan, in following which the pupil is interested as well as instructed.

I first endeavor to show the pupils the difference between Physical and Political Geography, so that in the descriptions they are after and required to give they may have clear i less of the subject before them. I then take up one continent at a time requiring of each pupil a written description of it, c usidered as a whole. This

description includes its position, its relative size, its boundaries, and any other important features that will fix it on the pupils minds. At the same time each pupil brings

me a map of the continent, which shall, as nearly as possible, correspond with the description given. This outline is referred to in the lessons that follow.

The next lessons are devoted to learning the divisions of the continent and their s tuations. Then, taking up each division I require of each pupil a written description of it, as far as possible, in her own words ; though a small amount of copying is not objected to, since it has been found that the mere act of copying serves to impre-s the facts on the memory. Then the descrip tions and maps of these divisions are brought toge her, and it is shown how they make up the map of the continent as a whole. Thus the subject is both analyzed and unified, and

fixed upon the mind. The extent of this sut-divsion is limited by the country under consideration : In our own continent it may come down to States and counties; in other continents less information is neeled and there are few divi-

sions. In order to make the subject vivid, after a good general knowledge has been obtaine ed, we have what we call "Our days of ed, we have what we call "Our days of Thire was not very many oats sayed last fall, travel," on which we "visit" the cities of and at one time it was thought that they

else that every child should go to school or be sent there by a mag strate." He did not live to see the consummation of his wish, but if he could return to his loved Germany to-day he would find that his wish had not only been enacted into law, but into law which is rightously en-

Some people fall out with a teacher b don't advance their children to ause he higher studies before their young minds ar higher studies before their young minds are capable of comprehending them This is a fatal mistake; it's the outgrowth of igno-rance. The teacher is the outgrowth of igno-rance. The teacher is the apacity of the studies most suited to the apacity of the studies most suited to the apacity of the studies most suited to the apacity of the studies and the is not capable of doing this he is unfit for the position he occupies. The patient has as much right to say to the physician what kind of medicing he needs to cure him as the average parent has to know what kind of books his child needs to study. That is the business of the teacher. study. That is the business of the teacher Such work results in gramming the mind and can only at best give the child a suat tering idea of principles intended to be taught.

The value of dull books in school training The value of duit books in sonool training is generally conceeded, but a doubt has been raised respecting the use of knowledge books, especially in elementary schools. It is claimed that the knowledge presented in school books, except such as is connected with the school art, can be more readily taught orally, and hence it is inforred that the use of such books in elementary schools is a mistake, But the fact claimed does not justify the inference, since the prime object of shoel training is not the imparting of knowledge so much as imparting the power to acquire knowledge. which includes the power to acquire knowledge from bloks.

Roll of Honor of the Rocky Creek Academy for February, 1893.

4th Division, Nettie Whitlock, Maggie

Belue, Martha Scott. 3rd Division, Lula Little, Annie Little, Gary Whitlock, Jimmie Smith, Robert Scott. 2nd Division, Henry Miller, Rufus Fos-

1st Division, Zanto Bevill, ...

MEMORIES OF YOUTH .- Impressions made on youthful minds linger, like the "scent of the rose," through long of a busy, perhaps sinful, life Instances are not rare of hardened criminals being brought to a sense of their degradation through hearing some long forgetten melody of their youth. The obser-vation of Chil·lren's day can but leave memories that will sweeten and purify the later life.

Teaching includes three distinct proces

ses : Instruction-to ascertain the pupil's acquisition of knowledge and power; Drill-to deepen impressions and import skill; and Examination -- to disclose or test. These all unite in making up those activities which result in knowle Ige, power, and skill.

The majority of pupils leave school before they reach the secondary or high school period, and it is important that they be early trained in the art of reading books ease ond pleasure, and this involves practice in the study of bloks, or book nastery.

Mrs. J. D. Orr resigned her position a music teacher at the Jonesville Graded Sholl the 1st of January. Miss Carrie Esson new fills the position

Miss Ida Gossett, of Rocky Creek, now wields the birch at the Swink school house

The human soul is a unity in essen with a triaity of powers and activities.

The brain is the corporal organ of the mind. Correspondence of the TIMES.

Matters and Things at Santue.

SANTUC, Feb. 13 .- The farmers hailed the warm weather two weeks ago with high hopes, and some began to prepare for sowing oats, but there was so much ice in the ground it was slow drying out, and the rain came before they had a chance to sow at all. It is now getting so late and all kinds of work

For the TIMES. Literary Society.

Jonestills Literary Society. JURNEVILIE, Feb. 13.-ME. STOKES:-I' send you a few dots from this bright little torm, which is moving slong, keeping step to the munic of progress. The Literary Scorety had a regular meet-ing on the night of the 10th. The school building is used as a hell. The house came to order at about seven, Mrs. Britton, Pres. in the chair, and our friend, J. N. Eiken acting as secretary. The exercises opened with music, then followed a recitation by Miss Forence McGovan. "Bingen en the

with music, then followed a recitation by Miss Florence McGowan, "Bingen on the Rhene," a very affecting address, into which the reciter seemed to fully enter. The subject of the regular debate was: "Is woman suffrage advisable?" Hon. G. B. Fowler, Prof. E. R. Aycock and Mr. McWhitter in the affirmative. Rev. D. Tiller, Messre, F. B. O'Shields, and J. N. Eisen on the measure. Only three of the Eisea on the negative. Only three of the speakers were present - the two first named gentlemen on the affirmative and the last on the negative. All made excellent arguments and entertained their friends present in bad entertained their friends present in handsome style. The committee, who were young gentlemen, decided in favor of the affirmative. The negative does not think the verifict scords with the argument or question, but complimentary to the young

adies present. Several new members were initiated and everything indicates permanency. They new have something over thirty mem ers, Music, recitations and a discussion of the never old subject: "George Washington" is on the bulletin for the next meeting. Succers to the new enterprise. J. L. Walker, School Commis ioner, vis-

ited our town and especially the school a few days ago.

A PERTINENT ANSWER .- The Columbia Register enquires whether in times pist a small class did not bold a dangerous amount of pover. To which we answer yes. But never before now in the history of South Carolina when under white civit rule did any one man hold the power now held by one man-there was never before a time when one official of the State called fr legislatures to suit him, demanded that every department of the State government and management be put in his hands and had that demand complied wi h a far as the law would allow So if the "reform" movement was it.tended to prevent a small numter of persons from holding dangerous power it is obviously a melancholy fizz'e.

if the purpose of the movement was to give Governor Tillman tremendous and unexampled powers it has been a stunning success. -Greenville News.

SHERIFFS NOT PERMITTED TO LEAVE -Charleston, S. C., Feb. 14.-The United S ates court has for two days been engaged in hearing the now famous railposd ing cases. The argument was finished t -Jay and the coart took the papers. The suit is brought to punish for contempt of court the sheriffs and treasurers of half a dozen courties, who levied on preperty of the railroadh in the hands of receivers. At the close of argument 10-day Ira B.

Jones, the leading counsel for the State, asked if the defendants might not be permitted to return to their homes. The request was peremptorily refused by Judge Uoff, who, with Judge Simonton, presided at the hearing. The decision is awaited with con-siderable interest, as the quistions involved are serious to both the State and the rail roads -Greenville News.

THE MORAL EFFROT OF CHILDREN'S DAY ---The custom of observing Children's day with programmes arranged with a view of im-pressing upon the tendor mind the fact of immortality and hope has obtained for several years. The little ones look forward with pleasant anticipation to the Sab-bath when they shall be the attraction and the older Beople shall pay tribute. Beaufful deorations and interesting programmes have their effect upon the undeveloped minds, and every child is better when Children's discourted in the state of the st day-with its garlands of flowers, the stiring music of a band, the march in the bright sunshine, the soft breath of spring bringing sweet odors from the field and wood, all gonducing to happiness, health and purityhas come and gone.

Hogs AND Corros. -- Very ordinary N .rthwest bacon is today bring ng 121 cents a pound, and 91 cents is all that is being offered for the very best Southern cotton. The Northwestern people cannot raise c t-

enterprise and improvement. will spread through a community-particularly a community that has laid dormant so long as No sooner had the people determined to build a Factory than individuals began to and then stick to it, and they have taken our advice. Wouldn't we fare well at the

Grant set the building ball in motion by We call particular attention to the article in another co'umn over the signature of "Farmer." It comes direct from the farm, and is the sound practical advice or suggestions of one of the best and most successful farmers in the State. He has worked out the problem of raising cotton and buying supplies, and he gives his fellow farmers the result of his experience. It does seem reaold Arthur dwelling.

> and prospercus Denvist. He has purchased the fine lot on the corner next to the Methodist Parsonage, on South street, and will commence to build a fine residence on it as

olson has transformed the old John Rodger residence, on Main strept, into one of the rettiest and most convenient dwellings

tor We learn that our young friend and former sprightly "local," E. C. Fant, has taken a position as night clerk at the Battery Park Hotel, at Asheville. He will make a good one, for he's "wide awake" all the time. There are now two former local editors and one correspondent of the Union

dairying. Thus insuring a profit and furnishing a vast amount of manure for the fields.

co-onerative

ray

I wish that our farmers would set a reso-lution that they will depend on no one to support them, but that they intend to furnish all the wants of our coming population and have some left to sand to Iowa and Illinois, if starvation comes on these States. I believe that South Carolins has a bright and grand future before her ; that the dawn of this era is upon her. That the farmers of our State can reap a rich harvest in this prosperity, if they on'y will; but they must not sit still while the dawn is coming. FARMER.

UNDER UNCLE SAM -San Francisco., Feb. 9.-The most important news brought by the steamship "Australia," which arrived from Honolulu last night, is that United States Minister Stevens has established a protectorate overthe Hawaii Islands. The act acknowledged at 9 o'clock this morning, was the 1st instant, when the stars and s ripes were raised over Alenoland hall, and Minister Stevens issued the following proclamation:

"To the Hawaiian people :

"At the request of the provisional gov-ernment of the Hawaiian Islands, I hereby, in the name of the United States of America, assume protection of the Hawaiian Islands, for the protection of life and property and the occupation of public buildings on the Hawaiian soil, as far as it may be necessary, for the purpose specified, but not interfering with the administration of public affairs by the provisional government. This action is taken, pending and subject to the negotiations at Washington.

"JOHN T. STEVENS (Signed) Envoy Extraordinary, Ministor, United States Legation. February 1st, 1893."

Approved and executed by C. C. Willze,

captain United States mays, commanding the United States steamship Boston." The Advertiser says, regarding Stevens' proclamation, that the act is principally due to the incessant agitation on the part certain whites, who have a'ways been the curse of the country, coupled with English and native newspaper efforts to disoredit and block the new government.

The Advertiser continuing says: "At 8.30 a. m, on the 1st the "Boston's" battalion landed ander Lieutenant Commander Swinburn and marched up to the government building, where detachments from the volunteer companies of the provisional goverament were also drawn up. The lieutenant commander read Minister Stevens' procla-mation, and at the stroke of 9 o'clock the star spangled banner fluttered up to the

staff on the tower." The flag was saluted by the troops and marines and the heavier guns of the Hawsii was under Uncle Sam's wings for the time being, at least.

Honolulu, Feb. 9 .- Shortly after the sailing of the last steamer the provisional goverament received certificates of recognition as a defacto government from Japan, France, Great Britian, Chili, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Spain, Portugel, Peru and the Netherlands.

The friends of Judge J. B. Kershay are working to have him made postmaster of Camden.

farmers to conduct their farming operations in a sensible and profitable manner.

Rain ! Rain ! Rain ! has "put a damper'' on everything and everybody. With the exception of one or two days, it has rained almost incessantly day and night, for about three weeks.

All the water courses are away out o their banks. All the fords are impassible, and it is getting a little ticklish to cross some of the bridges. We have not heard that any of them have been carried away, but we learn that nearly all of them are under water.

As to farm work, that is impossible. and the farmers are beginning to get restless under the prolonged wet spell, as it is delaying their work badly. Scarcely a plow has been started in the county. The time for late sowing of oats is almost gone, and when more progressive, citizens. the ground is in order again, they will have

all the work of preparing for cotton and corn and sowing oats crowded on them at once.

The Sheriffs are Fined.

Just as we are going to press, we received the following telegram from Charleston, which is a terse synopsis of the decision in the railwoad cases :

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16 .- Sheriffs fine 1 \$500 each, kept under arrest until paid. Treasurers dismissed.

A car load each of Shingles and Brick to A car load each of Sungest be sold at once for CASH cheap. T. E. BAILEY. Feb 10-6-8t.

際 FEARFUL FREIGHT WRE, & AT GREENWOOD Greenwood, S. C., Feb. 15 .- "Fire ; fire ! was the cry tonight and when the people rushed to the street, they thought the fac-tory was all ablaze. The whistle blew frantically and the police fired their pistels. it was found that a terrible wreck had oc curred to the C. & G. freight train which seems to have gotton loose from the main line, rusbing down the factory switch.

Fifteen cars were piled one on another and in the burning wreck was a man with limbs crushed calling for help. He was barely rescued before the fire reached him. Conductor Marshall is absent, but it is thought he was not in the wreck. One car went through the brick wall into the boiler room

cf the factory. Large oak trees lay splin-tered under the wreck. The fire was gotten under control by use of the factory hose. THE LOST BOY .--- If John R. Buchanan,

who left his home in Chester, S. C., 4th of November last, will only make known to his father his whereabouts and condition he will greatly relieve suspense and anxiety about im and will not be interfered with. JOHN H. BUCHANAN, Chester, S. C.

Edward Parker Descon has been granted divorce from his wife by the French consta.

town, making all the residents around it look old fashioned, neglected and forlorn

looking buildings. In a year or two, the two acre lots in Union will have to be cut into four to meet the demand for building lots. May we be spared to see what we have so long and so earnestly worked for: this good old town and this good old county of Union united and harmonious in the enjoyment of a gen-

eral and substantial prosperity that shall be fe't in every home and among all classes of her people. Such will be the result if we all unite with determination to bring it about. Keep the ball now started with so much spirit and unity in motion. It will grow rapidly and gather as it grows the ukewarm and selfish, or make them feel so insignificant that they will get out of the way and make room for better, because

Personals.

Miss Hattie Octzel has gone to New York, combining a visit to old friends with business.

Miss Lora M. Stokes is on a visit to her boothers at Charlotte. R. W. Shand, Esq., of Co'nmbia, was in

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town this week on professional business. Solicitor Shumpert, of Newberry, and David Johnson, Jr., Esq., of Sparianburg, pud Union a professional visit this week.

Mr. G, C, Byers, of Gaffney Ci y, was n town, visiting his son, Mr. E. Byers, who has been quite sick.

Mr. J. H. Sloan, one of the largest cotton merchants of Charlotte, was in town this week.

Thes. B. Butler, Esq., is attending the U . Court, at Charleston.

Mr. John C. Richards, of Shelton, was in town this week.

Mr. W. T. Jeter, of Carlisle, County Treasurer elect, was in town this week.

Fire on A. S. Railroad. The freight and passenger depot, at

letcher, N. C., on the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad was destroyed by fire last Wednesday night. The buildings and contents, including telegraph instruments, a total loss. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective stove pipe.

----ALL FREE .- Those who have used Dr. King's Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Hea'th and Household Instructor, Free. All of

which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. B. F. Posey's Drug Store.

citizen, fell from a hen-house he was repair ing one day last week, and some of the timbers fell on him. Since then he has been lying in a very criticil condition. He is not likely to recover. It is thought he received some internal injuries.

On account of ran and high water in Gil-ky's creek, our neighbors failed to get to the Alliance Union meeting at ElBethel Inst Sat uiday, consequently we can give no report known. of it this week

The oat crop in gray land is thought to be generally frozen out in many places. hope the warm weather, when it comes, will prove these fears unfounded. We attended the debating society at Wilkinsville last Saturday night. Notwith-standing the bid weather there was a good tura out and a go d deal of fun. The query was : Resolved, That South Carolina is a bet ter State than Texas. The arguments pro and con were exhaustive, but the judges finally desided in favor of Texas.

There were many original ideas advanced on each side, and we might mention some laughable ones. One young man said he couldn't see how any man who had been bread (bred) and buttered in South Carolina could say anything against the old State. Another said that the best and most progressive people in Texas went there from this and other States to do something for themselves and their families and it is the loss o these that gives us cause for compleint. Just for a few old men and country boys

we venture to say this society will compare favorably with any in the country, and we have reason to congratulate ourselves that most of our young men are trying to make something of themselves.

The query for next Saturday evening draws the line principally between the young and old men. It is this: *Resolved*, That the new South is better than the old South. The affirmative will be represented

by L. N. Burgess, W. S. Wofford, J. L. Strain, Frank McCluney, J. C. Jefferies and W.H. Webber. Negative, P. S. Wobfer, C. W. Whisonant, M. C. Derman, S. J. Hammett, S. F. Estes and W. A. George. Hale D. Jefferics, reader ; Boyer Whisonant and Willie Woods, declaimers. The election of omesa i esulted as follows

J. F. Vaughn, president ; P. S. Webber, vicepresident? L. N. Burgess, secretary ; Frank McCluney, treasurer. The chaplain will be

elected at the next meeting. Mrs. J. P. White and her daughter, Miss Leon, of Gaffney City. are visiting relatives at Wilkinsville.

Rev. Mr. Clarkson preached at Wilson' Chapel yesterday. His text was the first four verses of the 39th Psalm. first four verses of the 39th Psalm Mr. Clarkson is a profound reasoner and his remarks were enough 'to' convince gny rea-sonable man that the sin of omission was just as odieus in the sight of God as that of

Rev. J. B. Swann will preach at Salem next Sabbath, 19th inst,

From a private source we are informed that the citizens of Williamsburg and James City county, Va., will banquet the Union County Survivors' Association on its visit to the old Williamsburg battlefield this summer.

On account of the bad weather the Salem Sunday school has not met in three weeks. Since Dr. Walker moved to Trough Shoals this section has had no doctor. Vox.

ote in the countries which we have been studying. The children write as full a description as possible from any information they can get from books to which they may have access; frequently the teacher is able to ald something of interest concorning the place which has escaped the pupils' notice, or of which they have never

Finally, before leaving the continent, we have what is called, "Our Topic Party," and in this the children take the greatest interest imaginable. The day before we are to have the "party" interesting questions concerning the lands about which we have been studying, are selected and written on slips of paper, which are numbered. These slips are distributed to the pupils, tvo being given to each of a class of eight. These are as many as can be discussed in the allotted time. A list of the questions, numbered in the same way as the slips, is kept, and the next day's lesson a number is called out by the teacher and the pupil with the corresponding number responds, by reading the question, and the answer, if she has succeeded in finding it. If she has no answer, it is submitted to the class, and if it still remains unanswered it gives the teacher an opportunity to talk on the subjec', and to give such explanations as may be necessary. As an aid in selecting topics.

1 use "Hathaway's 1001 Questions and Answers on Geography," although I do not confine myself to any book in making these selections.

These are a few of the ways in which endeavor to make this an interesting and instructive study. Of course the exercises are varied frequently, but that must be left to each teacher. After all, I think it depends largely on the teacher. Even a poor method in the hands of a good teacher may become the source of much beacht to the pupils.

To Martin Luther more than any other man we owe the public school wystem of to-

day, The Reformation gould not proceed without education among the masses. The per-sonal religion preached by the Reformer required intelligence in the converts ; there fore the Reformed Church at once estab lished schools. and it also required and enforced the attendance of the children of its membership. Luther labored and wrote much in beha'f of free public education His address to the German towns of 1524 contains among other things an unanswer able argument for compulsory education

"If a State in time of war ca He says: oblige its citizens to take up the sword and the musket, has it not still more the power, and is it not its duty to compel them to in-struct their children; since we are engaged in a more serious warfare, waged with the Spirit of Evil which rages in our midst, seeking to depopulate the State of its virtu-ous men? It is my desire above all things

vere all killed, but it does not seem that they were much injured. The tops were killed but the ground was dry and they were ton, but we can raise bacon. Under the circumstances, we think it is a good idea for not "spewed up" by alternating freezes and The wheat that I have seen and thaws. heard from is doing fine.

There is a quantity of fine lang cleared throughout this section, and I understand that in several cases it is to make more room f r grain crop.

I hope there will not be an over-production of entire this year. The cotton seed are g a ing away so rapidly at the fancy prices, that if those reserved for plan ing and not per-fectly sound and used with great economy, I think some people will not be able to plant

I am very glad to see Union county is becoming so interested in cotton factories. home factories. I hope that all three of the proposed, factories will be built in time to proposed, natories will be out in the to work up some of our this year's crop. They will do immense good for this county. They will cause a greater demand for farm pro-ducts here at home, and will help everybedy. Your correspondent has been semewhat 'under the weather for a week or 'two, and

did not feel like calling on the TIMES. While down at Columbia one day last week I saw one of the largest mules I ever saw. It was 18 hands high, and a perfect formed animal, with good straight and smooth legs, hard straight feet and a pretty. well formed head, arched neck and a shapely body. It was more than head and shoulder higher than any other mule in the lot.

Rev. J. W. Querry came down Saturday from Welford. intending to preach at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, but the weather was so very bad that the people could not come out. Mr. J. A. Johns had a sale Saturlay to

Mr. J. A. Jonns nad a saie Saturday to sell corn, fodder, cattle, etc., preparatory to moving to the factory to get prefitable work for his family of girls. He is afflicted with paralysis and is unable to work to support them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee. F. Sims, of Dawkins, is on a visit to Wr. C. E. Sims and family. E. W. J.

Do You WANT A PUBLIC OFFICE.-There are 180,000 offices within the gift of the new are 180,000 offices within the gift of the new Administration, and now is the time for these seeking public employment to take proper steps to secure one of these lucrative positions. All who are interested should at ence send for a copy of the United States Blue Book. It is a register of all Federal offices and employments in each State and Territory, the District of Columbia and abroad, with their salaries, employments and duties; shows who is elicible for annoint.

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BUCKLENS ABNICA SALVE .- The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tettor, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin erup hands, Chilonans, orns, and all sain erup tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by B. P. Possy.

LET CHILDREN'S DAY BE JOYOUS. - Chil-LET CHILDREN'S DAY BE JOYOUS. -- Chil-dren's day should be made a joyous occasion to both old and young. Religious training is heceasary for children, but it should is associated with the bright and becutiful, by the infantile mind more readily grasps the idea of God's love as exemplified by birds and music and flowers and that prepare it for desper knowledge to come. deeper knowledge to come.

AGRICULTURAL HALL CASE .- The papers Addicutivenal Hall Case.—The papers in the new Agricultural Hall case were yes-terday served on the defendants at the State gapit], and they are new in the bigods of the Assistant Attorney General. Judge Melton has not yet been retained to ass at the Attorney General in this case. The State has twenty days in which t, answer the complaint, and will take its time in duing so. doing so.

OH, WHAT A COUGH.-Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease. Con-sumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of savidg 500, to full the Talk and do nothing for it. We know from ex-perience that Shiloh's Cupe will ours your Cough. It never fais. This explains why more than a Million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For hame hack, side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by H. K. Smith & Co

SCARLET FEVER IN LAURENS.- LAURENS, Feb. 7.-A child of Thos. F. Roy has the scarlet fever. The disease is thought to have been brought here through the mail from Carters-Wille, Ga. A member of Mr. Roy's family in received a pair of slippers from a family in Cartersville in which the disease had been. The doctors may that the case was discovered

State.

our people to clean up their pig pens, feace their pastures, and s art in for a big erop of hogs. "A pound of cotton ought to be wirth from one to two pounds of theon any time! We are sure that it ought not to cost any more to produce the latter than the former,

but under present conditions every pound of popk made is nearly a pound and a baf of cotton saved.

Plant less cotton and raise more perk-Yorkville Enquirer.

SER THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR FIFTRES CENTS.-Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stemps, we will as 1 you prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition. The regular price is fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to with find it is work of arc and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of arf.' If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. Bucklen & Co.,

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and isolated so early that there is hitle or ne danger of infection. However, the board of trustees in order to avoid any danger, have closed the schools for the present.-