mon people look on with amaze nent and

feel helpless, surely they would scoop our little patch of land and then make us

dren are safe from their all devouring

greed. Nearly every railroad in Georgia

s now owned in New York. If I was in

hellegislature I would stop this thing

Weghad railroads once that belonged to our people, but we haven't now. I am giad that Atlanta has waked up, for if Atlanta can't hedge against the money

ring then nobody can. A syndicate can

make a town or destroy it at their pleas-

ure. Here are the cotton buyers of

rates back to New York and our railroad

commission is helpless. But they need

not be helpless for they can repeal every charter that violates our laws and it is a violation when they combine with roads

outside of the State to oppress our people

As Governor Gordon said in his inaugu-

preserved at all hazzards. We want

railroads-lots of them-but it looks like

that when we start to build one, it is

scooped before it is half done. That is

all right if they will tote fair, but corpo-

rations have no souls, and they have to

be watched. Their power is now gigantic —it is fearful. I was assured while in

North Carolina that one, corporation

owned that good old State and controlled

its legislature. Shame upon such an

admission! Do they control ours ? Will

But let us not borrow trouble or have

the day is the evil thereof, but still let

they control it? Let us wait and see,

THE HIGHROAD TO SUCCESS

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WE ARE NOW SELLING THE BEST

CARRIAGES, PHÆTONS, BUGGIES AND WAGONS may be denied the privileges of playing at recess; one who is idle may be made to work while his mates are at play; the

that date. We mean what we say, and a word to the wise is sufficient.

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Mrs. Darracott, though a lady, is one of the best disciplinarians in the County. She has taught several years at Sandy Springs, and still holds the confidence and esteem of the patrons and pupils.

Mr. Sterling has settled down to work at Midway, Miss Callaham at Shady Grove and Miss Earle at Cross Roads-These are all teachers of acknowledged ability, and from them we expect good

purchased a pony, (not a Texas pony, however,) and now rides to her school. We commend her enterprise and pluck, and congratulate her upon her improved

A pleasant note from Miss Olivia Newton informs us that her health is greatly improved and that she will again ing which alone can develop individual be able to to ch in the near future. Before her raiction Miss Olivia was one of the mc successful teachers in the County. We earnestly hope to see her soon returned to her place of usefulness.

Last Saturday the patrons of Hunter's Spring School met for the purpose of putting a new floor in the school-room and making other necessary repairs. "Where there's a will, there's a way" seems to have been verified fully by the earnest patrons. They met and went to work in earnest and now the work is done. Would it not be well for other communities to follow their example?

Miss Nora Hubbard's school is in a flourishing condition, now numbering over fifty pupils. She is assisted by her sister, and insists upon a scupulous observance of systematic regulations in her school. Some of the teachers in the County have visited Miss Hubbard's school for the purpose of catching her successful plans, and express much pleasure at what they saw and learned.

DISCIPLINE AS A FACTOR IN EDUCA-

The work of the school may be divided into two parts—instruction and discipline. Instruction consists in imparting knowledge which shall produce intellectual Discipline has been looked upon rather tially correct, but it stops at the very be-ginning. The child does not attend school for anything more than to receive training. Discipline is not only a helper, but has an end of its own, independent of all others. Instruction seeks food the forces which control the feelings and the will. Discipline searches out motives, looks down into the human heart to find most of its springs of action. Discipline demands character fully Instruction makes scholars,

lar sense the subject is to be treated. It a foudness for one thing, and one for may be divided into the Discipline of another. What suits one, does not Force, the Discipline of Tact, the Discipline of Sequence, and the Discipline of Sequence, and the Discipline gambler does not drink; in many cases the good and honest government once more gambler does not drink; in many cases surrounding us, like a life-giving atmos-If in a school, order alone be the ond, the best way to secure it is by means of

force. By this a teacher can compel pupils to remain silent, quiet will reign childish mirth may be banished. This influence may reach the playground, and all the exuberance of youthful spirits can be crushed out. can be crushed out. Often school committees want a man who can govern a school whether he can

teach or not; their idea of a schoolmaster is that of one possessing strength and courage; but of that moral power which is easily administered and the teacher soberness. He gets into bad company freedom from passion so essential to with rod and ferule should have no diffi- and becomes involved in ugly scrapes. culty. This is the time sanctioned method of governing schools. It was common in Greece and Rome, and King Solomon contract the habit and he will find then development has been the object of such thought it a wise precaution in bringing up the children in Judea, and in this country whippings have been in use as a means of punishment. An investigation made recently by a school board revealed

the fact that a teacher had been whipping for such offences as whispering, looking off the book, misspelling words, not standing in line, not folding arms,

ing paper balls.

This whole system of bodily punishment and torture is unnecessary, arbitrary, and demoralizing; and the order secured by its means is too often at the taught to be orderly; their success in evening star in the circle above him, and causing our fruitful fields to yield life and the well-being of society de-mand it. If to spare the rod is to spoil the child, it should not be spared; but the true teacher knows that such alterative is unnecessary. His pupils obey him through love and not fear. The worst that is in boys will yield more readily to kindness than to the hardening

preserves order and promotes moral growth among pupils. It substitutes strategy for force. Order in the schoolroom teaches lessons of order. Plenty o wor': is the panacea for the breaking of school room laws. Skill on the part of the teacher, willingness to do his duty

ping almost unnecessary.
What is to be thought of the moral effect of the school discipline which whips a child for breaking a pane of glass, upsetting an inkstand, or coming late to school? Did you ever know an instance in which by bodily torture a lazy by was made industrious, or a mean boy a good boy?

disci, line as shall free it from its abitrary character and make it more in accordance with our ideas of justice. When a boy has placed a pane of glass in a broken window, and repaired any damage that he has wrought, he has done A pupil who plays on the way to school

The Discipline of the Conscience is the most difficult part of the teacher's to propose. Who can help me out?"

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We have already achieved much in the considerable amount.

The shortest route to a man's heart is secons up a shove! full of dirt. Then the president stands all the employes have to obleck in the morning, and he's the president stands all the employes have to said to be through his stomach. In that is, the most profound the most profound that places the most if you happen to stay too late.

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We have already achieved much in the condition of three dollars tribute to protocollars tribute to protocollars tribute to a point that places the life of the business. Ten thousand a year profound the morning and be's the president stands all the employes have to be through his stomach. In that is, the most profound the morning and be's the president stands all the employes have to be stored the morning and be's the president and get it barreled by 6 scoops up a shove! full of dirt. Then the said to be through his stomach. In that is, the most profound the condition of three dollars tribute to protocollars tribute to protocollars tribute to a point that places the system? The admitted to propose have to be seed and the complex have the condition of three dollars tribute to propose. We can be the condition of the condi the most difficult part of the teacher's to propose. Who can help me out?" | knowledge of human nature and rare if you happen to stay too late.

skill in using it for the purpose. No TEACHERS COLUMN, clumsy hand can teach the conscience of the child; it draws back at the approach of the ungentle, the unsympathetic, and the impure. It is the very Holy of Holies of the soul, and none but the divinely authorized High Priest can enter its A teacher must love the right and do the

right, hate the wrong and avoid the wrong, if he expects to make any progress in the moral training of the young.

Gentlemen of the Representatives: It The teacher's example has a powerful influence upon the young. We grow like our idols, and the idol of the child is the teacher he loves; the teacher's life settles upon and moulds the life of the child; the example of the true teacher is a con-

The times demand better moral training. Our schools may be in better order, and our methods of teaching better, but ing character has advanced much beyond what was done in days gone by. We are overlooking the individual train-

Conscience is wanting to-day in the marts of trade, in the store and in the office. Elements of shoddy are found in the clothes we wear, the houses we build and the furniture we use. Your profess-Christian brother will cheat you without a twinge of conscience; which has grown callous under what he considers the interests of business. The church seems to forget that no one can be a true Christian who is not honest at all times in thought, word, and deed.

The function of the public school is not to make scholars, but to send forth men and women to be useful in society, and so to teach that conscience will be

eternal suicide. - The Progressive Teacher.

Drink makes a man a fool. Take the wisest man and make him drunk, and he in order to get more of the very stuff that was even then making them lose their fully enjoy. To the people of Carolina, self respect and forget their manhood, I verily believe, one of the greatest mis-Instruction consists in imparting knowledge which shall produce intellectual strength and culture. Discipline includes things which secure order in the school, and the forces which tend to develop and awaken the moral nature of the young. An end of school discipline is order, but this is the least important of islands. It comprehends the aurences of the stimulant, which would make any sober, sensible with the community and hable to violate the law and be punished for their recklessness. While slightly under the influence of liquor, and not enough to be detected by others, acts have been community and hable to violate the law and be punished for their recklessness. While slightly under the influence of liquor, and not enough to be detected by others, acts have been community and hable to violate the law and be punished for their part, might, and would almost surely, again become a terrible possibility. The same elements of evil are here, the same forces present, though latent; but to this generation, who are the witnesses of and the surferers from certainly the most anomalous and extraordinary contents of the same forces present, though latent; but to this generation, who are the witnesses of and the surely, again become a terrible possibility. The same elements of evil are here, the same forces present, though latent; but to this generation, who are the witnesses of and the community and hable to violate the law and be punished for their recklessness. While slightly under the influence of liquor, and not enough to be detected by others, acts have been community and hable to their recklessness. person think the "guilty" man must be dition of political and social life under

> serves no more credit than he who takes past. Sad, indeed, would be the sure two. The principle is the same all the results of criminal forgetfulness of a way through; the cause and effect the lesson so roughly taught, so heroically same in the one case as in the other. If learned! No, this can never be. We one drink satisfies one man and it takes | are again in the house of our fathers, as more for another, both should be held equally guilty, on the principle that if stay as such for all time; but to stay one drink did not satisfy the former he inspired by the true instincts of liberty would take as much as the latter. It is a weakness to drink, in the sense otic purpose to dispense even handed

a foudness for one thing, and one for constitutional and inherit right of man better self whon under the control of eral welfare so imperatively domands.

Why don't you take one drink and repealed, and such measures only as are quit? Yes, yielding to the temptation to absolutely needed for its proper encourtake one drink and quit has been the prime cause of the loss of many a mighty Perfect freedom of action and judge and magnificent mind that could have ment is the most efficient incentive to make its future as grand and glorious as successful exertion in all the occupations its past had been infamous and inglor- of life. This it is the duty of governious. Edgar Allen Poe once thought he ment to insure to every citizen, whether was strong enough to take one drink and walking in the paths of commerce, folquit. But in the brilliancy of his intel- lowing the professions, or gathering the lect, bright in the circle of letters as the | wealth of nature from our teaming forests found to his cost that he could not take their abundant increase. I speak as a two separate and entirely distinct centres one drink and quit. Prentiss, the match- farmer, who loves his calling with an less Mississippian, under the power of ardor inherited from ancestors devoted whose gigantic mind a concentrated solely to the tillage of the soil, and congress swayed for consecutive days, whose instincts, affinities and sympathics once thought he could take one drink | are, therefore, naturally and warmly | and quit. But in the pride of his intel- enlisted in the successful furtherance of lectual strength, in the glory of his tower- that first, grandest and noblest of purhe could not take one drink and quit .-

Senator Hampton's Ill Luck.

day conveyed the intelligence of t ngular, but fortunately not serious accident to Senator Hampton while buntng deer in his Mississippi plantation on

the afternoon Senator Hampton became Cen. Hampton but he managed with the limits of a wise and liberal economy In the meantime the rest of the hunting party, supposing that Senator Hampton had given up the hunt and gone should not be subjected to greater burdens home, descried the field, but upon arrive than the necessities of government inwas not there. At 3 o'clock that evening, be remembered that the smallest and for every man, woman and

GOVERNOR RICHARDSON.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1886.

Governor Richardson was inaugurated both branches of the Legislature and a cardinal virtue of conomy in the admin-

assume, that I have just taken in this our securities, of refunding them at a tipuous sermon. The great teachers of this State, through whose partial kindthe world have not been its famous ness I am the recipient of this exalted famous scholars, but those who, by word or deed, have been able to influence for charge of its high duties, to the faithful, honest, vigilant and patriotic execution

Sincerely distrustful of my own abiliand our methods of teaching better, but it is a question whether the art of form chosen representatives, for such wise, render the progress of the State in material prosperity rapid and the executive administration of her affairs easy.

To the most unobservant and indifferems, social, industrial and economic, both in State and national affairs, which demand for solution the ablest talent and most unselfish patriotism. Notwithstandng the dual nature of our institutions and government, investing the citizen, as it does, with varied duties and interests, socially and politically, during the dark days of reconstriction, rigidly confined the attention of our people to the seem-ingly hopeless and Herculean task of wrestling from a chaos of corruption and venality in all their bideous forms, and. recognized as God's best gift to man, and of universal malfeasance in official life, that to deaden its instincts is to commit such as had never before disgraced the annals of a civilized community, order

and good government. How successfully, how marvelously, humiliations, the crushing tyranny, the is as big a fool as the most illiterate and ruinous taxation we so long endured, the silly is in the same condition. In fact, bold effrontery of loathsome vice in the wiser the man the bigger the fool—
for more reasons than one. Men, in the
flush of their young manhood, who would
not stoop to anything beneath the dignity
not stoop to anything beneath the dignity of geutlemen when sober, have been of a dream, amidst the quicting, restful known to borrow money when drinking, surroundings of the renewed peace, order

with all "the true, the heautiful and the fortunes that could occur would be oblivgood," and became troublesome to their ious disregard of a former experience friends and the community and liable to that, upon the least cessation of vigilance either tight or "a natural born-fool." | which a people ever lived, I do not think All owing to the mean liquor shoved off there can ever come any deluge of Leth-A man who takes but one drink de- into oblivion the bitter memories of the

masters and rulers, and we are here to and animated solely by a high and patri that it is a weakness to gamble, etc. It justice, to maintain the purity of our is a habit, a passion. We are all weak justitutions, and to secure to all classes creatures of habit and passion. One has and conditions of our citizens every legal,

the midnight thief does not drink. Their phere, how bright the prospect for rapid ruling passion is not the cup that intoxi- advance in all the arts of peace and in cates; they are intoxicated with the love | accumulation of the wealth to which our and excitement of their avocations. wonderful resources of soil and climate Often the man who drinks has no other so justly entitle us! True, we are just at and acts as he would not be guilty of doing when sober. A man whose refined nature and cultivated taste would shrink should certainly give promptly that atfrom the very thought of evil, loses his | tontion which its importance to the gendrink, and he deliberately commits those We should approach its consideration very sins from which he recoils in his with that calmness of judgment and reaching wise conclusions. The Depart-It is easy enough for the free man to ment of Agriculture, to whose charge its that if he abandon it he will deserve earnest, faithful and successful efforts, more credit than if he bad never begun should be sustained and fostered. All the habit. The grandest exhibition of laws upon our statute books tending to the human will that can be, is recorded the retardation of its development, or when a slave breaks his bonds and stands | calculated to direct its energies into unprofitable channels, should be at once

ng mind, he too found to his cost that suits. A fair field, untrammeted opporencouragement as is entirely within the wholly within the limits of State lines. ries of life, such as corn, flour, bacon, legitimate sphere of government, is all This should no longer be the case, when and coffee. Penalties are provided for the American citizen asks or needs, and as now, the overpowering cause of pressles of the liberty for which Washington night and conocered, and in defense of which our heroes crimsoned the countless | ills and valleys of the Sunny South. May the genius of liberty preside for ver over our destiny and direct all our offorts to the accomplishment of so glorious a triumph in governmental science. ratulation, we certainly possess one in the restored credit and improved finances

of the State, brought to renewed life, as This is but simple justice to the tuxpayer who, however cheerfully and uncomplaingly he may pay his quota of tribute

While looking, then, with the oath, the Governor delivered the of the State, now at a point of ex-following address: tory of her finances. If this credit is fully sustained the opportunity will soon

one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This surely will prove a measure of economy that would be sensibly felt as a relief to every industry and occupation, and should enlist, therefore, for its accomplishment, the active sympathies and co-operation of all. A practical test of the feasibility of this project must soon be made in the case of our deficiency bonds and stocks, which mature as early as July, 1888, for the refunding of which

timely provision, will have, of necessity, But however rigid the ideas entertained upon this subject, bowever great the apparent necessity for retrenchment and eform, there is one direction in which they cannot be exercised without stifling the young life of the people and snapoing the very sources of our material and intellectual strength. I allude to our public schools and the system of colleges we call the University. The one is the essential complement of the other, and neither can accomplsh the full measure of its usefulness without its necessary coadjutor in the grand work of education. In the common schools are to be laid the broad foundations, and in the institutions of higher learning are to be reared the lity, power and honor. [Immense apbeautiful and lofty structures, of intel-

lectual development, that render a people prosperous, happy, great and respected plause.] Such institutions are not like nushrooms—the growth of a night. They require long years of patient sacrifice, of patriotic effort, of liberal and unstinted support, to attain their full statue and grand proportions, where their piunacles, reaching to the sky, will shed a beam of transcendent brightness over the land, vivifying every industry,

mant energy. afford to contract. The true policy widen, as the resources of the State permit, until the last vestige of mental ecipient of the benignant influences of fully blind can fail to see and feel the prevailing embarrassment, so widespread and universal. But, at least, no step backward should be taken. The march must be ever onward, with the steady determination not to be outstripped in the race by our sister States of the Union,

of their educational systems.

South Carolina, among if not the first

to establish a system of free schools, im-

her ancient proud position among the ing upward into the shoulder. The other most advanced and progressive of the had penetrated the heart. States. Nor will the fruits of such a iberal policy be either meagre or destiher flag often to victory, but always to the curious and excited crowd attracted giory, and have won for her a reputation | to the spot by the awful tragedy, the or loyalty, learning and elequence not news of which flew quickly over the production of two such men as McDuffie which nurtured them. The South Carolina College and the State Military Academy, as the capstones to a perfected system of common schools, and aided by ther institutions of a similar character. prosperity, happiness and advancement in all that elevates and ennobles. From their gates will issue an annual stream of whose genial and refreshing influence nook and corner of this fair and beautiful State, and will, like running waters city, but now living on his plantation n a desert land, cause to spring up everywhere new life, vigor and wealth.

But there is another direction in which we mu-t look with thoughtful care, if tected against burdensome and unequal unnecessary and unjust impositions "at lant watchfulness of the citizen. The their increase should be cut off.

In Anderson for the Least Money,

UALITY being considered, and would be pleased to have you call on us before you purchase and get price. We have just received a Car Load of Fine work here will purch the same and get price. We have just received a Car Load of Fine work here will purch the same and get price. We have just received a Car Load of Fine work here will purch the same and get price. We have just received a Car Load of Fine work here will purch the same and get price. We have just received a Car Load of Fine work here well offer at LOWER PRICES than a judge, and other styles, which we will offer at LOWER PRICES than a judge, and governor according to his own will, he becomes from where he had kliked his hoad to be a judge, and governor according to his own will, he becomes from where he had kliked his hoad to list in gate, and who can fail to recognize the free, and who can fail to recognize the free will not have the house say to have we man that a point of the business requires for a going and to start in search will, the shed of or more from where he had kliked his hoad to be a judge, and other styles, which we will offer at LOWER PRICES than a judge, and governor according to his own will, he becomes from where he had kliked his hoad to always the wisst conomy. Government: business requires for a going and a dankey. Those fellows come his file imposers hed State of South and a flew drugs in a barrel of wisst conomy. Government: business requires for a going and a dankey retry day's will deave the seal of the wisst appropriations are not always the wisst conomy. Government: business, requires for a going and a dankey retry day's will deave the seal of the wisst appropriations are not always the wisst conomy. How here the expenses of our comparison. It the had been walking for form solid conomy. The section of the state in the state of the wisst appropriations are not always the wis as Hampton had not put in an appear fewest appropriations are not always the America and, therefore, six millions for pure spirits and a few drugs in a barrel more than his share, I recken; but there - A correspondent writes: "I am in incidental purposes that foot up no of this Union, except, of course, the and make up the whole order out of the worth ten millions as easily as a darkey ve with a young lady, but too besteld model amount.

government of this State among the ly reaches the coffers of the general gov-cheapest, if not the very cheapest, of the ernment, make: the annual golden stream the paltry amount of meagre appropriapaid to Federal officials in our mid-t tion of endless and hopeless poverty, remarks, which have insensibly exceeded he limits originally intended, I would State pressing for attention. I pledge myself to an earnest, active unwearying co operation in all your efforts for the within the scope of the authority with which I have just been invested, give faithful expression to popular will, and

> ina is preserved in all its unblemished purity and integrity.
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> Gentlemen of the Assembly, we have a high and glorious task before us, in which no loyal son of Carolina should fail to do his full duty, with unflinching and self-sacrificing devotion. We have rescued this beloved State of ours, the minious rule of the stranger and the alien; but it is left us yet to make her restoration perfect and complete, nor should we cease, each in his sphere, to regard his life services as consecrated to this holy work, until we see her again rehabilitated in all her ancient and resplendent garments of wealth, prosper-

Fratricide and Suicide.

ATLANTA, GA., November 26 .- This afternoon about 1 o'clock five pistol shots were told by a woman named Mamie Johnson, who has a room on the second floor, that the reports proceeded from a room in the back of the hall, occupied by R. P. Hill and O. C. Hill, brothers. The men tried to open the door but 'it was locked, and there was no response to their continued knocking. A latch key

The Hill brothers were found lying on the floor, O. C. with a bullet through his heart, quite dead, and R. P. with a bullet in his brain, breathing his last. In a few moments he was dead. The floor was covered with blood, which only be gradual, for none but the will- smeared the faces of the dead men. A fully blind can fail to see and feel the Remington pistol, the only weapon found, most complete and perfect development | the wounds, indicated that R. P. Hill himself through the head.

O. C. Hill was shot in two places. One ball had entered his left arm, about three inches below the armpit, and rang-

tute of a certain and abundant compen- of the right ear and passing out of his left temple. His head was terribly reaped the reward of her liberality to her swollen and blood gushed from the mouth stitutions of learning? Need I tell of and nose of his brother on his coat sleeve the illustrious names that have illumed and left breast, which was marked by her annals both in peace and in war? powder burns, showing that the shooting the entrance to the building to keep out

town. An inquest was held over the bodies, offiest State pride as we read of the men | and the drift of the evidence was to the effect that both men had been on a prothe acknowledged peers of the greatest tracted spree, but the testimony failed to and best in the land. Not to mention a develop the nature of the quarrel between hundred others almost equally famous, I them. They were both seen drinking on on, more than half were born on her have no hesitation in asserting that the the street this morning, but it was proven last night and on perfectly friendly fully compensate for every dollar expend- terms. It was further shown that when sober they were very affectionate, but when in liquor frequently had violent

quarrels. The most plausible theory is that while drinking this morning they met in the tion there is the least crime. The ratio room and quarrelled, when R. P. Hill at the south is far less than at the north. will most assuredly prove, in the not distant future, the unfailing source of in a dressing case on the bureau, and, do not wake up to the importance of having killed his brother in the heat of passion, realized the crime and turned his weapon upon himself. The verdict view of the killing, and is endorsed by public sentiment here. The dead brothers were the sons of the Hon. D. Pike Hill, once a prominent lawyer of this

of power in our most happily conceived | the Knights of Labor. After his election form of government, there is a constant | he called a meeting of his constituents necessity that neither, in the exercise of The meeting came to the conclusion that

BILL ARP Thinks the Boys Need More Muscle Edu-It is the same old story. For nearly

hirty years, I have been helping the laldren get their lessons at night, so that ey would feel encouraged, and not give home has a hard time and so does the acher. Some parents think that as ev pay the teacher to teach, they are lieved from all trouble, and so if the hild stands foot, most of the time, they ay all the blame on the teacher. I know good lady who got so worried with he wrote a note to the teacher, and told er that she wanted to swop work a while. She wanted the teacher to teach er child the lessons, and she would hear her recite them at home. My experience is that it takes both teacher and parents, o make a good scholar. We are most ut when our little girl comes home Friay evening, to stay until Monday, and ings an armful of books with her, I nickle down to her Latin and her arithmetic, and help her, so that she can spend

see that the sacred honor of South Caroa happy Saturday. She had seventeen sums to do last night and they bothered me right smart for they were these tangled up things about if six men can dig a ditch 100 rods long in ten days, how many men can dig one a thousand frods ong in 11 days. It takes me some time to get the hang of these things, but I get it after scratching my head awhile. The little girl is patient, and learns casily, but Carl is like all the other boys. He frets and gets tired, and throws up his sponge some times and says "oh shucks, I just can't do these sums, to save my life." But after awhile he rallies and tries it

us not go to sleep in security. We must fortify as we go along. Our people are not yet desperately bad—I mean our Southern people. We have nearly a million whites in Georgia and only 148 white consists a basea in Massachusel. white convicts, whereas in Massachusetts I am pretty dull on Latin and all I do and New York there are thirteen hunnow, is to keep our little girl company and get the lesson with her. I used to dred white convicts to a million of people. Just think of that and take comfort, read Latin, and my first book was the old Now let us keep our boys good if we can. Historia Sacra, and I have great rever-ence for it yet. In fast, we old time folks have reverence for all those old text f we guard the boys well we will haveto trouble with the men. As for the girls, we have no trouble now. There is books, even to Webster's spelling book, but one white female in our penitentiary that has been condemned and abolished. I reckon it must be as Dr. Woodrow says still remember my exlutation when I that man evoluted from the animals, but passed the mile stones one by one and woman came directly from the hand of mastered the long words and the hard to spelling then than there is now. Why Married on Horseback A novel and thrilling runaway margeography, wrote us a letter the other day lage occurred a few days ago in Williamnd said he was learning to play on the 'catarrh." He sings through his nose, I just come to the surface. A young man, well-to do farmer, about ten miles East eckon. The very pictures in the old blue back speller are classic to my mind. There is poor dog Tray who got into of Franklin, and a beautiful girl, the only daughter of an old and rich stock-raiser near-by, were the two brave parties.

They had been knowing each other for years and had been engaged for some in a tree stealing apples. There was an impressive moral to all these pictures, but still I can't say they kept the girls from

riage, not because of any especial objection to his daughter's suitor, but body. Several attempts to run away had been frustrated by the stern parent, who told the young man if he tried again he would kill him, and if they married he would wanted a pen to write with we had to run lady, the lover braved the danger of losing his life and made another plan with his sweetheart. pens were invented and gander quillings On the day set the young man dashed were abolished. They ought to build a on a horse up to a by-way near his belovmonument of feathers to Joseph Gillott. ed's house where she was waiting for There are new methods and new mahim, and taking her up behind him he galloped away. The old man, who kept chinery now, but those old books and limited facilities made some good scholors in close watch on the young lady when their day. There is more in the boy or up, in five minutes was in his saddle and things I know can't be changed, for three times six are still eighteen, and always would-be husband and wife made straight will be I reckon. Education is now in for the house of Mr. John Buchanan, the reach of everybody. That is education nearest magistrate. The old 'Squire was found at his sorgham mill, and when he as much attention to education in morals recognized the pair jumped on a bile of and humanity. The nature is on a boom cane, and as they were on horseback, before half a dozen breaths could be drawn made them one, and none to century. In fact, it looks like the more soon. On the top of the hill in the dis education the less morality. I wonder is

there is no way to carry both along

together. The statistics show that crime

has more than doubled in Massachusetts

in the last ten years. In 1880 there were

twenty thousands committals to prison in

that highly refined and cultivated state.

is the same in New York. Out of 2,300

training the children in morality. Pub-lic opinion is forcing the parents to edu-

cate their children. Why cannot public

community there are a lot of bad boys

to grief themselves, but nobody does anything for they don't know what to do.

dozen that are not so bad. That boy

should be taken charge of and placed in

a house of correction. When the parents

give up control the State should take it.

The chief justice of the supreme court

of Illinois, says: "It cannot be denied

that as a people we are undergoing rapid

deterioration, our social, political and

ommercial morals are sinking. We are

whose atmosphere is laden with poison

men under twenty-five years of age. Heaven help us! Will our own young

men ever come to this? The distinguished Mr Augell, of Massachusetts, says:

from idleness and viciousness. In every more than they do now.

him for a few minutes. The couple got away, the relator said, and the next day they wrote a note to the father, telling him if he ever wanted to see his child again he had better them had received a good education. It extend his forgiveness. The letter was productive of good results, and the old convicts in one prison, 1,900 had received man has his daughter and the yoong man his wife in one and the same person and public schools. It is a fact that among are friendly .- Nashville American

tance was seen the irate sire. The bride

and groom dashed off in an opposite di-

rection, and when the pursuer came up

e in his eye, called to him, and in

A Story About a Bible.

There was a little boy who wanted a Bible very much indeed-wanted it opinion demand that parents shall con- not afford to buy one; for he lived a trol their children and restrain them good many years ago, when Bibles cost

One day two strange gentlemen cam growing up, and everybody knows them to his house and asked his mother for to be bad, and all predict they will sooner something to eat. Although she had or later bring somebody to grief and come only plain food, she gave them a welcome to what she had. As they ate, they saw that the little boy looked sad. They One bad malicious boy will ruin half a asked him what he wanted, and he told them a Bible.

His mother said : "Never mind. Don't General Washington next week." "But I'd rather have a Bible than to see

General Washington," the boy said. One of the gentlemen scemed much pleased with this, and told him he hoped he would always be fond of the Bible. The next day the little boy received apidly drifting to an unknown coast written, "From George Washington." The little boy did not know it, but he had been talking to General Washington mitted in New York city, are by young

Ma did not Triumph.

he said, when she entered the parlo lect will not stop the growth of crime but where he was waiting for her. "Well, I should think I ought to look excited, Well now what is the remedy-can't she answered; "I've just had the most gan to weep hysterically. "Why, what is the matter, my darling?" he inquired, as She said you were only triffing with me and that you would never pop the question; and I told her she did you a great Some barkeepers make big wages, too, many young men in our towns and cities ma triumph over me will you?" "Whence are they can mix a drink in a fancy are making a precarious living—living off —hy certainly not," answered George. "I knew it, my darling," the dear gir so very much broken down over the affair

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