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My Boyhood.

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Stick to the Farm.

Had we the ear of every young farmer

## TEACHERS' GOLUMN.

J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR. shout the children in your school?

It is indeed gratifying to notice that many county papers over the State are starting Teachers' Columns. They will accomplish good, if the teachers will use them.

Do the teachers think they are treating us exactly right when they allow us to do all the writing for this column? We expect you to ask yourself that ques- I am satisfied that planting on the stalk tion and answer it honestly.

and learned perfectly is better than a portions of the South. If lands are natgreat deal poorly taught and imperfectly learned. A child's improvement is not how they are prepared or cultivated, but marked as in olden times by the number on lands that have to be nurtured and fed of pages he goes over, but by the amount from a silver spoon we must be careful each page:

The measles have broken into several of the schools as well as into us. We regret exceedingly they caused us to miss the firm weather of last week. Friends and patrons, however, keep us pretty well posted, and we are well up with the working of some schools that we have not yet had the pleasure of visiting.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Elrod has been called from her school at Grange Hall, Pendleton Township, to the bedside of a sick relative in Charleston. Mrs. Elrod has had a large school, and has shown herself to be a teacher of the right stamp. We hope she may use two mules, then one will walk in each soon be permited to return to her work. alley : but if there are small stalks and

The day we visited Miss Tallie Keown's school, Miss Tallie was at home quite stalk bed. Now, if you wish to plant sick. Her sister was bravely holding the below a level, throw back the first furfort, however, and presided with a dignity that would have done credit to a ed out. This gives a good chance for teacher of longer experience. The house deep ploughing. Apply your fertilizer, is not very inviting as it is approched, but we found the interior somewhat above the average. We are glad to know that Miss Tallie is well again and at her the land that was not fertilized last year

Miss Ellen Browne, who taught several years very successfully in this County, is now teaching in Orangeburg County. Miss Ellen, we hope, will not fall so much in love with her new home as to forsake Anderson entirely. We are grateful for the good work she has done in this County, but are not yet ready to give her up. Of course, she will attend the Institute at Williamston this

MAD SPECULATION IN LAND. enough to make it scatter well and then wipe their hands on their breeches. How the Tide has Risen in Birmingham That's about the way it's done. Boys (From the New York Times.) can be taught neatness right here. How

What are you doing for them in this respect? Mr Peterkin's System of Preparing Land for his Cotton Crops.

Preparing the land properly is laying the foundation for a crop. If you have estate has made him his riches. Along cottoo lands, it is the surest crop cultivated if properly prepared and fertilized.

custom of a great many farmers. Not so Don't forget that a little taught well in the Pee-Dee section, but in many urally rich it makes but little difference

> was last year, and near the level or below \$10,000, and that was doubled a month the tract into building lots, and sold out condition with that of joyous boyhood. nying the exhibits, much valuable the level rather than on a bed Then in cultivating you throw the soil down hill instead of up hill. It is not so subject \$150,000 cash was put at their disposal to be injured by drought. Roots are if they would consent to hand over their never cut. It is impossible to cultivate | land titles. Last July the \$150,000 rose a crop of cotton on a high bed without seriously cutting or pressing the roots.

It can be done with hoe work as the sea island or long staple planters do it; but \$500,000 is offered for the track. They it i. expensive, and it would not pay to make cotton by such system. To prepare cottop land after cotton is to run out the stalks with a four or fiveinch shovel or bull-tongue first. In running your furrow, if there are large stalks,

light land, one furrow with one horse will do. The horse walks on the top of the cents instead of \$250,000. row, or stalk row, until the vey is clearin the alley, and plant on two furrows.

This gives you an opportunity of planting any height or 'depth you choose, and recitation of many instances to show how thoroughly the appellation is deserved. is fertilized this. If there is any fertilizer left from last year's fertilizer, the

roots get it when the plant is large and at fertilizing time. When planted in the same place continually, the middle of the row becomes very poor, and the long exceptionally valuable. Some of the 000. Business building lots range from tempestuous in places, occasionally sold at fifteen cents. roots that have gone to that part have nothing to feed on when they most need

The system of reversing the row every year is more like broadcast fertilizing, \$60 apiece. Then with the tide of spec- dence district"-to borrow a local overtaking me. While outraged justice not by process you indicate. which is the popular way to fertilize lands to make them rich. Mr. Dixon man who paid \$60 each for them sold to foot is not considered in any sense boys escaped through a small aperturc in substance, and would advise the sale to descript sort, neither fish, ficsh or fowl-

George N. Gilmer, of Lownds County, foot strip; and there will be a generation a few years ago bought 120 acres of Gov- or two, I reckon, who will have the ernment land on Red Mountain, over- chance to do the potato act before anylooking Birmingham; he paid \$2,50 an thing like residences jam up against one acre for it. In November, 1885, he another here. Still, if Birmingham goes BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February 21 .wanted to sell out the entire tract for | right on growing in population as she has If there is any distinction in having been shaved by a barber worth a quarter of a \$13,000 and offered a Montgomery lawyer in the last half dozen years, there may million dollars, I can claim it. He is a \$1,000 commission to find a purchaser at be a need for building lots out where our black man, is this barber; he used to be that 'price. The lawyer couldn't do it, New Yorker is in about Anno Domini

a slave. Napoleon Abercrombie, that and Mr. Gilmer perforce held on. Now 2844-or soon after. is his name, and he lives and shaves it has a market value estimated at from down in Montgomery. Birmingham real \$200,000 to \$300,000. Mr. Gilmer still owns it all save a small portion he let go

Anderson

lately at \$4,000 an acre. with another tonsorial artist of the Alabama State capital he "homesteaded" Josiah Morris, of Montgomery, was some of the acres on the mountains close obliged to take a quantity of Birmingham beds continuously is wrong. This is a beside Birmingham, just before the land- land for a debt of \$10,000 in 1885, and speculating craze got under way here; a everybody thought he had a bad bargain, but, looking at it as I do now, I would be superannuated brother was given a cabin and repeated offers to sell at what it cost wiser. Boys can not, however, have the as can be found, was busy inspecting the and put in charge, while the owners failed to find a purchaser. Last fall themselves went on barbering the good he sold out at \$50,000, and recently the the experience and the rheumatism that

new owner refused \$75,000 for it. natured Montgomervites. Two or three hundred dollars was the amount that the Three.young lawyers got an option on partners invested. Five or six years ago 200 acres of land a mile or two out of turnip with safety, and know something of information and strength he gets from how we handle it. Now what I wish to they were offered \$1,000 apiece for their town at \$1,000 an acre, organized a land say is this, plant this year where the alley interest. A year later the offer rose to company, made out a map cutting up in myself while comparing my present given on matters in the reports accompa-

> or two after, and so on upward rose the for \$450,000 before they were obliged to Then I had no sense, but I had good pay down a single penny of the original digestion. Now I haven't even the figures till about twelve months ago purchase money.

It would be easy to go on multiplying instances of this sort till not a line of space in the New York Times was left to a good deal yet for me to learn. I am this is a fair trial would abandon the to \$200,000, by Thanksgiving it was \$300,000, and Christmas brought along let further. description in. The Elyton still engaged in learning during the day project. the rounded figure of \$400.000. Now Land Company, as I have heretofore and putting arnica on my experience at

explained, paid \$25 an acre for all the night. land that is within Birmingham's limits. still decline every proposition and talk calmly of the "million" that is sure to be It is indicative of the upward movement some period in our lives, and in some should have made better results, but offered before next summer appears. It to cite the fact that the last land sold by respects this statement may be regarded should been cured in barn; very is justice to say that the rare fortune has the company in the town's centre went as reliable, but it is not all joy. I have common. not yet made the gentlemen proud; my at the rate of \$97,000 an acre. The had just as much fun in later years as I Louis Bradwell, Aiken-Color good barber accepted his dime gratuity when Alabama Great Southern Bailroad was did in boyhood, though the people with enough, but evidently spoiled by air I bade .him good-day with about the offered land as a gift for its shops in the whom I have been thrown in contact curing. Hester seed is susceptible of same amiability that shows itself in the early days of Birmingham and failed to claim that their experience has been good lemon color, if allowed to mature New York saloon where the razor-

wielder is seldom the possessor of 250 ketable for \$500,000 now. I have seen thing personal by that. given the names of a score of men who I do sometimes wish that I could be a This case is a fair illustration of the way in which land has been sent kiting who are are now reputed to be worth account of my parents. What they need assorted. away up above the clouds, and the way fortunes of \$10,000,000 each, all made most is rest and change of scene. They John F. Hightower, Lima-The which, at the same time, colossal fortunes out of Birmingham real estate. There is still enjoy children, but they would like general character of the folio shows

Magic City" is what the native loves to Alabama Club, with a membership of whom they associate. call Birmingham; it does not require the 150 young men; a man with a lead My parents were blest with five bright- Hester seed shows up well, and result pencil and a genius for statistics calcula- eyed and beautiful little boys, three of good as to quality. We awarded this ted for me yesterday that each of the whom grew up and by that means the second best tobacco exhibited. Cuba

And a few of those instances I want to 150 members was worth, on an average, became adults. I am in that condition seed very unsuitable, being coarse and give. In the business part of the city at least \$40,000, all made out of real myself. I was the eldest of the family, bony. are two lots 50 feet wide. There is no estate buying and selling. Boys who with the exception of my parents. I am special reason apparent to make them cannot raise a mustache can raise \$25, still that way. My early life was rather and without body. Mark it very well principal business houses are within \$500 to \$1000 per front foot all over town. flecked with sunshine, but more frequentsight. There is just one building on the Residence lots are valued from \$2,000 to ly with retribution. I was not a very

half dozen years ago these lots sold for sirable parts of the town; in the "resi- bution was most always just in the act of susceptible of bright lemon color, but business. lation they began to rise rapidly. The descriptive phrase-\$400 or \$600 a front was getting in its work on me, the other E. S. Horry, Grahamville-Without E. S. Horry, Grahamville-Without exhibited is very common, and of a non-

Result of the Examination by an Expert of the Samples of Tobacco Raised in the State Submitted for a Prize-A Good Exhibit-Hints for the Future. From the Columbia Register The Senate Chamber in the Agricultual Building looked like a tobacco

open boxes of more or less fragrant samples of the leaf, all grown within the limits of South Carolina, and entered in If I were a boy again, endowed with competition for the prize of \$100 offered the same wild passion for plucking for the best tobacco grown in the State. All day yesterday Mr. E. M. Pace. of watermelons in the dark of the moon. I would, no doubt, fall a victim to that the Banner Tobacco Warehouse, Danville, Va., an expert in all relating to overmastering passion as I did before; tobacco and as good a judge of its quality

mature judgment of manhood without thirty-seven samples submitted and in market<sup>.</sup> making up his report as to the merits or go with it. So it is better than in our demerits of each, and deciding which childhood we may be able to eat a raw was entitled to the prize offered. His report is given below in full, and contains, in the answers and suggestions later on in life. I notice a great change

> information : Rev. Benjamin Allston. Plantersville.

digestion. The hurrying years have Georgetown County-Cuba seed very cavorted over my sunny head till they unsuitable to soil : result very poor. have worn it smooth, but they have left T. J. Moore, Spartanburg County-If

> Jefferson Stokes, Midway-Sorry stock.

Childhood is said to be the most glad-T. J. Duckett, Clinton-Orinoco seed

take possession. The same land is mar- different. I hope they do not mean any- on the hill and properly cured by coal or

W. P. Baker, Hornsboro-Some of the came here poor a half a dozen years ago boy again, but I smother that wish on leaf shows rich color, but very badly

have been piled up in this town. "The a social organization here called the a chance to select the children with bright color, but mixed in assorting. Alexander G. Clarkson, Wateree-The

J. J. Davis, Seneca City-Thin, poor L. C. Thompson, Liberty Hill-Better

results might have been made if properly entire block where they are situated. A \$5,000 with 25 feet front in the less de- good roadster when young, and so retri- cured by flues or coal. Hester seed is

SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO. to a tobacco market, or you will be disappointed in your returns.

Intelligencer.

B. F. Perry, Jr., Greenville-Better results should have followed so good a seed and the flue curing. It is coarse and heavy. You can afford to take

several years in selling it if you can realize your price, twenty cents. Any and untiring labor and pains taking, market can duplicate that or better for one fourth the money.

ment, pleasure and profit. When we say H. G. Smith, Blythewood-Don't educate yourself for it, we do not mean besitate to sell at any price you can get. education in the schools and colleges. Sample poor and lifeless, and won't pay though we think that in these far more freight charges to any tobacco market. attention should be given to the branches Thomas J. Hamlin, James Islandconnected with agriculture. We mean This section is not adapted to Cuba seed. that the young farmer should, by a and no market in any State I know of udicious course of reading and thinking would pay freight charges for it. My in the intervals of labor, acquire the inadvice is to raise no more, as I am sure telligence that is indispensable in his you will when you put this on the calling. Let him read attentively short

elementary works in goology, chemistry G. P. Hartsoe, Wedgefield-(No and plant physiology. The necessary report). Very common, coarse and bony. books can be got for not more than two not worth its freight. dollars. Having laid the foundation in

F. E. Thomas, Wedgefield-Very these, let him continue the course through common, greenish and bitter ; won't pay life by subscribing for one or two good freight. newspapers. We don't mean agricultu-

J. C. Foster, Lancaster-Your tobacco ral papers which treat of nothing but shows good handling and is well cured the one subject, but good weekly newspafair body and color, and stands third on pers, from which he can store his mind the list of tobacco exhibits. The topping with information on all topics. Nearly should be decreased instead of increasing all the leading weeklies have a departas the season advances. Try topping ment devoted to agriculture, conducted higher and secure brighter color. It by a competent editor. A society of will pay you better. Unless you make it young farmers in each neighborhood

fine you are left as to prices. would be a most valuable adjunct. J. W. Earle, Holland's Store-Never Let him make experiments of his own. ship your tobacco when you can realize cautiously, and daily learn something by uch prices for your stock as indicated in observation. It is a certain fact that your report. No market I know of will

every acre of land, if it has a medium pay you one fifth of 25 cents for it. It's subsoil and is pretty well drained, can, by careful tillage and judicious use of

E. N. Chisolm, Rowesville-Common home made fertilizers, be made to yield coarse and green. Unless you have twice the quantity of cotton or corn that hopes of improvement my advice is to it yields with the ordinary tillage. A discontinue the raising. This wont pay careful selection of seed alone will always to ship. increase the crop, and if persevered in

Ben, S. Williams, Brunson-Better may double the yield and give a permaresults should have followed from Hester nent variety, valuable not only to the seed. The sample was so rotten it was producer, but to his fellow farmers. Let hard to tell what it was; saw enough to the young farmer give his attention to say it was very common and won't pay these things, adding daily to his knowlyou to ship.

edge, adding yearly to his profits. It is J. C. Griffin, Pickens-Leaf, thin, undeniable that agriculture is the civilpapery and poor, no body nor substance. izer of mankind and the ultimate source Don't hesitate to sell to those pronouncof the wealth of all nations. Let every ing it fine. There is no market of my young farmer, then, be proud of his callknowing which will pay warehouse ing, and seek to adorn it. charges and freight. We are aware that a spirit of unrest is

John R. Spearman, Silver Street .-abroad among the young farmers of the Better results should have followed South. For some years their labors have planting Hester seed. If this is a fair been hard, and their profits small and trial, my advice is to discontinue raising. You lose money by continuing the fancy that a surer, shorter, less laborious

Samuel S. Sarvis, Socaster-Sample

\$50,000 in an old log Hut.

I. Schenck, the old Monmouth County

average land yield thirty busher is wheat. Two acres of like land it in the Southern States, we would say to him, and repeat it over and over again, South yield one bale of cotton. "stick to the farm." Ennoble your callcotton weighs 450 pounds, the ing. Educate yourself for it, and by 1.800 pounds, or four times as judicious experiments, close observations Still, the cotton will bring consider more at its ultimate destination than the make it the source of mental improvewheat will. Discrimination and competition may modify the economic law, but the law itself is exiomatic. That is the hest crop which comprises the greatest value in the least bulk and weight. Moreover, a considerable per cent, of

staple money crops of the North. Te

wheat, for instance. Two acres of fa

the mineral constituents of the soil is exported in the wheat, and to preserve its average fertility, the farmer must replace these by the use of bought fertili-zers. Cotton exported takes nothing from the soil, and to preserve its aver fertility, it is only necessary that farmer restore to the soil the seed taken from it-either the raw seed or the drop pings of animals fed on it.

Again, Eogland and the Continent grow wheat, some of the European natio raising large quantities for export. In dis, Australia and British Columbia hav become formidable competitors of ou wheat growing regions, and new field are being opened up every year. Yea may come when the flush supply wheat abroad will reduce the price low as to stop its exportation from o country. But the exportation of cotto will never be stopped. As a producer of the cotton the world wants, the South has no rival on the globe and never w

have. In presenting the merits of our great staple as a money crop, we would no dissuade Southern farmers in favored localities from producing other things instead of cotton for market. Dairying, gardening, fruitraising, and the growth and fattening of beeves, sheep and bogs for the butcher, are, in many places, far more profitable than the raising of cotton. But, except in such places, cotton is our best money crop, and for the reasons we have stated, the best money crop in the world .- The New South.

Scripture Names of Heaven.

Heaven is called a "house." A father's house is a home. God's house is to be the eternal home of his children, hence all the hallowed sentiments that cluster around the home may enter into our conception of heaven. It is a home whose inmates will not be separated, and slow to accumulate. Many of them through whose portals death will never pass. It is a home that will never be road to competence may be found in the clouded by discord or by jealousy. It is professions, in trade, or in other kinds of a beautiful home, by the river and tree of

warehouse yesterday; filled as it was with

school at McCormicks. We are sorry to pruning. lose Miss Minerva from this county, but of course can not censure her for leaving one position for a better one. Miss Minerva will attend the Institute next Summer, and, though now not one of us, will receive a warm welcome from all her fellow-teachers in this county.

We are glad to know that so much interest is being manifested in the execution and improvement of school-houses. All over the county the people are moving up on that line. For the present a rented house is used at Neal's. Creek. The patrons and friends interested have decided to erect a good house and to the grass takes possession. I will tell take such other steps as will secure a you later how to cultivate it on my level permanent first-class school there. We or low system .- J. A. Peterkin, in the hope Miss Harkness will consent to drive Weekly News and Courier. down stakes there and build up such a school as that community needs and deserves. We found her working faithfully, and, to all appearances, accomplishing good results.

The Eureka school is flourishing. The teacher is young but womanly and progressive, combining the rare qualities, of symplathy for the little ones and the ability to enforce proper discipline. Her scholars were unusually prompt in answering the questions we gave them, and gave evidence of a growing desire to learn something from every thing that transpired. We noticed an organ there. but it was boxed up, and Miss Campbell told us that the Sunday School preferred that it should not be used by the day school. We regret that. The organ can be used for a good purpose in the school and the purchasers would be well paid in its general elevating influence on the community, even if the children wore the instrument out. If music is good for the Sunday School, it is better for the day school, where it would be used five days in the week instead of two. Come brethren, be liberal, be liberal. Thos are your children, your Sunday School, your day school. Don't keep the organ boxed up !

Some one has said that soap is a great byterian church, a man of large influence, civilizer. We are not the least disposed and respected by all. The young man here now; since they arrived \$10,000 to question the truth of the statement. seemed to have only one failing-at times We have learned that the presence of a he would become intoxicated. One day wash pan with soap and towel at a school an old gentleman of large business conhouse door means something. If clean- nections, and who was in the habit of liness is next to Godliness, there is cer ting drunk, met him in a distant city tainly no better place to teach that lesson and detected the oder of liquor on his than in the school-room. How a woman, breath. Taking him by the hand, the or a man, of refined taste can teach a old gentleman said : "Do you wish to school of forty dirty boys (the girls are not so bad) we can't understand. It is large income? Do you wish to be a renatural and right for a boy to get dirtyspectable and esteemed citizen ? Do you to get his hands as black as the potswish to be the worthy son of an honored but it is right and ought to be as natural father ?" To each question the young for the teacher to make them wash themman replied sincerely : "I do." "Then," selves. The boy who gets his hands badly soiled while playing is simply said the old man, "there is but one thing scting out the part of a boy, but there is for you to do. Quit drinking at once no excuse for allowing him to remain in and forever. If you do not, you are \$1,500 value had jumped up to \$8,000; that condition from noon until night gone." The young man thanked him,

Miss Minerva Drake, who has taught was wrong when he said, plant on a bed another purchaser for \$600, and a little so acceptably at St. Paul, Brushy Creek, and cultivate level with a large flat sweep. later was glad to buy them back at \$70 a during this session, is now in charge of a It can't be done without too much root front foot, equal to \$3,500 for the two. He made another trade and got \$100 a Roots of cotton should never be cut. foot, and then bought once more at \$150 The only way to keep from cutting them a front foot; next he sold at \$250,

is to plant for that purpose. Use a plan- rebought at \$500, sold again at \$800, ter that puts every seed in the bottom of bought again at \$900, resold at \$1,000, the furrow, and one that does not allow the wind to blow the seed from the furrow same thing back again at a new offer of on to one side. The Dow Law and all \$1,250 a front foot. He says he knows planters of that build are worthless. For where he can turn the property over just

instance, the Dow Law goes in a swing as soon as he gets it for \$1,500 per front ing motion and puts part of the seed shallow and part deep, and makes an that he originally paid \$120 for. Such irregular stand. A perfect stand is very whirls in market value are dazzling, essential in cultivating a crop. Many a incomprehensible-yet for all that they farmer is ruined by not having his cotton come up so that it can be worked before the sense of it. Enough for every local mind it is to see that the fact is. No-

Timely Warning.

Not unfrequently great loss of life and property is prevented by some one giving

notice to an approaching railroad train of a bridge swept away, a broke rail or a slide. Occasionally the danger is so imever, to elaborate on this now. Birmingminent and so much activity and nerve ham's rare mineral wealth and her ironare required that proper warning may be making advantages are indisputable; given and disaster avoided, that the perbut there is yet an abundance of land son doing this is not only thanked, but available in the very heart of the city; also liberally rewarded. One who would not half-not a fourth even-of the town see the danger and fail to use every effort to avert it would be looked upon as soon to be built upon ; homes should be culpable. Equally proper is it and cheap, but-but they are not, and all the equally obligatory for those who see logic in the world cannot just yet avail relatives, friends or neighbors indulging to make them so. Wherefore, all in a course of life likely to bring shame regardless of the sense or the nonsense of and ruin upon themselves, to warn them t, let us consider the condition as it is. of the inevitable result of what they are An elderly Baltimore man, named doing and to seek to rescue them before Richardson, happening to pass through it is too late to effect deliverance. Alabama six or eight years ago, invested Examples of the beneficent effects of \$250 in a little strip of land, an acre or such timely interference are many. so, close beside Birmingham. Soon after We know a gifted lawyer of large he died, leaving a widow with one practice, in another State, who had redaughter and no abundance of this ceived the best education that commonworld's goods ; yet even in this circumwealth could give, had made his mark as stance they did not deem the bit of a law student, was surrounded at once Alabama land as worth attention. A with the best class of clients, and had a forinight ago, though, a lawyer hunted father one of the leading attorneys in them up, with the information that they that entire region, an elder in the Pres-

could sell out their Birmingham interest for \$30,000. Mother and daughter are has been added to their property's market value. I believe, however, they are waiting to see the sum grow to \$100,000. drinking a little himself but not of get- they won't have long to wait. and local adversities assure them that

A Selma citizen got entangled in his business affairs a couple of years ago and came to Birmingham, leaving a Selma bank in the lurch for \$2,500. Little by become a lawyer of high standing and little he began to get an interest in Birmingham real estate, and one day, a month or so ago, the Selma bank officers discovered that they could attach this property and help out their loss somewhat They took what he had, estimating its value at about \$1,500; before a sale could be made according to law that it now stands for \$10,000, and there is a bright prospect of a bitter lawsuit to determine to whom belongs the handsome profits involved; the bank or the

up. In most of the schools it is just as practice than any other man of his age localities like that contiguous to our and get out of debt. The gentleman's he has made a profit of \$79,000. As a ed on the train with his bride for a tour, Orinoco seed to say this sample was the coin into his pocket and slyly took out a "Magic City." We say it is and must wife told him they had not bought a it was when this writer was a school boy in that State. The warning so faithfully be cotton. And, spite of all that has yard of cloth of any kind in over two forced sale they squeezed \$2,000 out of the property. That was a year ago. Now the old owner of the land turns up, alleges that the bank did not treat him shout of "books" is heard on the play upon a career of success and honor .-ground, every fellow breaks for the Presbyterian Banner. spring, some to drink, a few to wash their - Charles Johnson, of Griffin, Ga., says alleges that the bank did not treat him fairly, and proposes to sue for damage to about when there may be a weeping and that day.-Savannah News. fairly, and proposes to sue for damage to cover the difference between the fee of a wailing and a gnashing of teeth. And - It is said that women dress extravahands after playing "bull pen" and "roly hole," while the rest go for no other rea- that he has a cat that turned from jet son than to prolong recess as long as pos-sible. Those who pretend to wash at all, ed from his children, to whom it was shows some body, but color is what is nounced. The total was \$3.75. Griffin mand for it is universal, constant, children without a home. A good many wanted. Sell at best offer; don't ship has no charm for the young man now. insatiable. Compare cotton with the are doing this.-Monroe (N.C.) Enquirer. and a half than he can on a 25 by 50 ries his tailor. vear. wet the dirt on hands and face just greatly attached.

the fence. But there is after all-and I do not

know why there should be any need for | yearn to be a boy again. disguising it-a vast deal of humbuggery burg that he necessarily means that much | went back to put out the fire, the other He means nothing of the sort. It would

be an overestimate, indeed, to claim that average. Against the land that originally cost \$100,000 the Elyton Land are facts that stare one in the face at mortgages. Notes pay for land. Men gentleman who was away from home at fancy. Take any offer you can get, and every turn here. It is needless to with no substantial collateral whatever the time, and he returned just as we had unless you have some assurance to inquire the basis for it, the reason for it, give their notes and have them accepted filled our pockets with the choicest vin- improve, discontinue the raising. This with \$100 cash and his note for \$900. where is it polite to look the gift horse He sells to Joe for \$200 cash and notes attention of the dog, and I had to slide J. D. Fooshe, Coronaca-Orinoco is a in the mouth; here the simplest gloss of for \$1,300, scoops in the \$100 cash profit, out of the second story of the barn. It good seed. Color undesirable; body inquiry is rated treason, heresy the crime and figures out that his real profit is \$500 is still fresh in my mind as I write. I fair but coarse and bony; tie in bundle

in this correspondence plainly enough, I pays in the same way, and so the merry- was larger than was necessary. My common, and will bring \$3 to \$4 per think, that there is nowhere here any go-round makes everybody happy and father was larger than I at that time, for hundred in a tobacco market. substantial warranty for the real estate rich. But, ab, what a future there is I was only nine years of age and had not Jas. McCutchen, Church-You should values that obtain; it is bootless, how- here for the lawyer. Birmingham's real arrived at my full stature. In sliding be satisfied. Cuba best don't suit your and there would be litigation enough territory is built upon or seems likely of the promissory note. The whirlwind out of my knickerbockers.

dozen miles from town, the "boomers" eggs.

every sixpence invested. And in every disagreeable. instance, according to the local chronicle. has been fruitful so far of handsome

Here is a true story : Three years ago boy again .- Bill Nye. a New Yorker came here with \$1,000. He bought an acre and a half of land. He sold out for \$2,000, and a little later

that original acre and a half, and for that ing the marriage ceremony. When it

That is another reason why I do not

When we ran away from school to

up and down over my wishbone.

When a party of us had been engaged raised in this section. There is no value Company to day holds \$5,000,000 of in gathering Easter eggs in the barn of a to any tobacco used, it's bought by ginia or North Carolina. here for fabulous sums. John buys a lot tage of his sun-kissed hens, the other tobacco will not pay freight charges to a boys escaped while I was occupying the tobacco market. of all crimes rankest. It has been shown Andrew comes along, takes the property, wore my father's vest at that time, and it six to eight leaves. Should class this as estate transactions could stop right here down the batten I discovered that the soil; very inferior; sell at any offer; it upper end of it was loose, and that my will not pay freight to ship.

ahead to last a century through, so tan- dowing vest had slipped over it, so that J. A. Burns, Sumter-White stem gled are titles here already. Cash value when I got down about four feet I hung Orinoco is a good variety, and from your is a myth. Only the greenhorn pays out with the board buttoned inside my report was cured by flues; that was dollars when he knows the market value bosom, and the scrambled eggs oozing proper, but the tobacco shows the want

for it; mark that prediction. Men buy the barn in such a way as to prevent my size of leaf, but the color is cloudy and and sell land of whose location and ap- unbuttoning my vest, and while I hung dingy. pearance they have not the faintest idea. | there on the side of the barn like a coon And far over on the mountains outside skin, the proprietor came around and good seed and susceptible of good leaf of the city limits, three, four, six, even a accused me of prematurely gathering his and color, but must have missed the

have marked up "values" till there is I had heard truth very highly spoken color only fair; body good. nothing akin to anything but shame in of by people who had dabbled in it more it. Away out in the woods, where na. or less, and so I resolved to try it in this tives are still hunting bear and deer and instance. So I admitted that such was Orinoco should show better results. The shooting wild geese, tame geese are "in- the case, and it was the best thing I sample exhibited has the appearance of vesting" in building lots-"choice sites," could have done, for the man said, as I Burley and very common. Make best as the poetical prospectus names threm. had been so frank with him, he would disposition of it you can. It would not I have learned of very many instances of take me down as soon as he got his other pay to ship. where farmers have mortgaged their work done, and he was as good as his 'F. M. Rogers, Jr., Florence-Your farms, where merchants in neighboring word. After he had milked nine cows tobacco speaks for itself; rich lemon towns have quit business, and (by scores) and fed nine calves he came around with | color ; awarded first premium. Samples on scores) where clerks and young men a ladder and took me down. He also well classed and show good haudling. managing plantations have run away spanked me and set the dog on me, but J. H. Counts, Selwood-Hester seed, from this legitimate business to come I did not mind that, for I was accustom- good, but no good can result from curing here and take part in the hurly-burly ed to it. To hang on the side of a barn, under shade. This sample makes a poor speculation that has the promise, they however, like an autumn leaf, trying to show, being very sorry and would not imagine, of panning out millions for kick large holes in the atmosphere, is pay freight if shipped to any market. This incident cast a gloom over my

the awful decree that I can never be a

An Absent-Minded Groom.

Not a thousand years ago a gentlemen bought an acre of it back for the same from a distant city wedded a fair daughsum that he had sold the acre and a half ter of Athens. He had been considered for. On up it went, and he got \$4,000 by his friends as a confirmed bachelor for his acre. He bought back afterwards until he fell a victim to the charms of

through half a dozen transactions till his absent-mindedness. This was dis- handling while in the green state before contribution box started out on its rounds sugar and coffee. After home supplies now he owns but a wee bit of a strip of played when the minister was perform- curing.

Beaufort cigar-makers at best prices. It | that is to say, neither a filler, smoker or would not pay freight to ship to a wrapper. Very common; not worth freight to any tobacco market. tobacco market.

E. R. McTeer, Green Pond-Result in all this rampant furor of speculation. catch chubs, and when we built a fire to from Orinoco seed should have been prevailing low prices of common and Do not, dear Northern reader of conserv- cook them, and the fire got into the tall, good, being in the shade will do for nondescripts tobacco, raised by the plantative ideas, do not deceive yourself into dry grass and burned four miles of fence Burley, but no other tobacco; light and ers of Virginia and North Carolina the meager subsistance, very many of them privileges. In them gather the weathy the supposition that when a man talks and sixteen tons of hay for a gentleman chaffy. Sell where you can. It will not past year, and now being marketed, is not knowing how they are to pay their and the learned, by whose presence and now is afraid that he cannot get the about \$1,000 or \$1,000,000 down in this for whom I had a high regard, and I pay freight to ship to a tobacco market. our reason to discourage rather than board or house rent at the end of the employments all are benefited. In heaven Ed. B. Smith, Marion-Hester and encourage the raising of the commoner cash or any other certain amount of cash boys escaped and have so remained ever Hyer are good seed and good results sorts in this State. The markets of the

A just retribution has never had any must be cured by flues or coal fire. are now low, and a large portion of the foot or \$75,000 for 50 feet of real estate as much as 10 per cent. is paid on the difficulty in overtaking me and walking Hanging in open air won't do, except for tobaccos exhibited here to day would few who draw the big lottery prizes Burley, and that can't be successfully not pay freight and warehouse charges on any of the tobacco markets in Vir-

his brother, to whom he was taken about ived in seclusion, allowing no one to cross his threshold. Just before his removal to his brother's home he had been

had it not been for the timely visit of his full meaning of these words? And how brother he would certainly have died at many merchants succeed in their busithe time for want of nourishment and care. The near neighbors had noticed

that he had not been out for several days, and, suspecting that he was sick, sent for his brother, who found him very low. of the all thing necessary, that is body After his removal an investigation of his cometh sure; we won't have to wait long The batten had sprung back against and color. Has sufficient length and hut was made. In a little shanty which was built in a thicket was found an iron

box containing papers worth \$10,000. ployees. E. T. Avery, Rock Hill-Orinoco: In other corners of the tumble down building was found quite a large quantity mark after cutting. Is badly assorted;

George J. Sheppard, Longmire's-Any woolen stocking filled with money. Havana seed is unsuited to this section. curious articles hung upon the walls. In all about thirty muskets and guns were down Mr. Schenck was astonished at its

weight. Upon examination he was in money and valuable papers were found concealed around the hut and outbuildings. The old hut is daily visited by many sightseers. This ancient, tumbledown building is hardly two stories high. with an old-style roof slanting nearly to J. F. Bolton, Bennettsville-Better the ground. There are four rooms, the largest being eight by fifteen feet. The

result should have been made from whole life. It has also reconciled me to Hester seed. Samples are green and staircase is made from an enormous oak sorry. Won't pay freight to ship. J. M. Muirhead, Mt. Pleasant-This

> sample was so damaged by being packed | cut on the farm. up in high order, it was coated with

color, being very common. Would not pay to ship.

Dr. John J. Ingram, Manning-Color

depression is widespread-wide as the many mansions. It is called a "city. civilized world ; it permeates every avobuilt and well governed are places of cation, every rank of society. The professions are overcrowded. Here and greater security than the issolated homes We close this report by stating the there is a professional man who acquires of the open country. In heaven no robcompetence and fame; but for every one ber nor assassin can molest the inhabiof these there are scores who eke out a tants. A city is a place of peculiar month nor their grocer's and butcher's are to be gathered the spirits of just men bills at the end of the week. One reads made perfect. There can be no better should follow proper cultivation, but country are filled with such, and prices and hears of the successful ones, but not society than that. A city is more stable of the others; just as one reads of the than a villa or a hamlet. There a single fire to tornado may destroy while a city

among the news items of the public will survive thousand of disasters and prints, but the names of the thousands grow continually in beauty and in strength. Heaven, the New Jerusalem who draw the blanks-never! is "a city which hath foundations, whose And in the mercantile business-few young farmers can form a conception of KEYPORT, N. J., February 19 .- John the physical and mental labor the merchant and his clerks and other em-

hermit, is slowly dying at the home of ployees must undergo. For the former, days of toil and sleepless nights of nine months ago. The hermit is nearly anxious thought! For the latter, days ever deprive the children of God of this 80 years of age, and for nearly fifty years of unremitting slavish work, uneasy promised inheritance. doubts as to what the future, with the

> their capital slowly melt to nothingness. or is swept away at one fell swoop that brings bankruptcy and ruin to the merchant and loss of position to his em-

in which millions are engaged? What fied to lands of greater liberty; the Puriof gold and silver coins. Under one of of the great army of wage workers-is tans of England thought that in America the beds in his two story rookery which peace, plenty and contentment found in answered for a home was found an old their ranks? Is there no unrest there? ern people still follow "the Star of What of the privation they and their Empire", seeking a better country. We families have endured for years? And are proud to think of this great republic resembled a museum, there being many remember that most of them are without as the grandest country beneath the circle homes of their own. What of the ex- of the sun, but there is a "better country, actions of which they complain (whether counted. On attempting to take one justly or unjustly we shall not stop to and failures are unknown, where all the inquire) ? Consider the strike and lockouts of the present decade, the thousands

rather surprised to find it filled up with thrown out of employment, the days, \$10 gold pieces. In all nearly \$50,000 weeks, months and years of enforced idleness. And remember that every King. strike and lockout is a sharp two-edged

> sword that cuts both ways. Employers and employees slike suffer. Let the young farmer compare lots with all these-the professional men, the merchants and their employees, the wage workers and their employers. His homestead is his own, safe to him and

For him there are no strikes nor lock

outs; he may always find employment. He has always a roof to shelter him and It is related of a well-known Macon his, and food and raiment for both. For of living hard to make ends meet man that he recently went to Griffin and every farmer can make, with reasonable and character enough to stimulate you to attended church with a young lady on care and industry, a supply of everything with whom he stopped for dinner, just the young man took a five dollar gold for man or beast, which every farmer can

when water is so plentiful and soap so and from that time until now he has not he has paid \$80,000. He counts his for- became his duty to place the ring on her to encourage you to try again. Body it in such a way that the young lady saw crop. tune at just that amount, and though as finger he drew a silver quarter from his and color fair, but not assorted as to it. She mildly rebuked his extravagance, cheap. Why not make soap and towel tasted liquor. In the meantime he has For the farmer in the South that moning how soon a mortgage will eat up and hand basin articles of school furni- become a member of the Presbyterian ey crop is, and for an indefinite time it land, had resolved to "live hard" until length and color, as it might have been. but he said he often contributed that yet scarce a single building is on that pocket and handed it to the bride, to the ture? The plea of cost can not be put church and an elder, and has a larger law A Cincinnati bank held a mortgage on ground that was not there when he orig- consternation and confusion of all parmust be, cotton. We, of course, except they could retrieve their wasted fortunes Calvin Price, Woodward-It would be much especially when instrange churches. bank's debtor. a pie te of Birmingham real estate for inally paid \$1,000 for it, he believes that ties. That afternoon, when he embark- a reflection upon the Hester and Yellow Watching his chance he slipped the gold

maker and builder is God." It is called an "inheritance", and it is said to be "incorruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not away". No selflishness, no dishonesty, no legal technicality will Heaven is termed "the boliest". To the Hebrews, this reference to the sunctam vicissitudes of trade, may bring! Homesanctorum of their temple was very signiless and without means or employment; suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and Can our young farmer friends fancy the ficant. Heaven is the holiest place in the universe, a place where we may enjoy the blessedness of exemption from all ness? We have seen it stated, by good sinful influences. It is called a "kingdom". It is a place authority, that not more than five out of where the will of God will be done a hundred retire from business with a promptly and perfectly. It is a monarchy competence. The other ninety-five see of love. Heaven is, called "a better country" In the human heart there is a restless longing for something better. The Israe-

ites in Egypt longed for a freer and And what of the other forms of labor better home; the Huguenots of France they should find a better home, and Eastthat is, a heavenly", where imperfections inhabitants dwell in prosperity and contentment. Here we are strangers and pilgrims, there we shall be citizens, and shall reighn eternally with Christ the

> Heaven is called a "paradise", or park or garden of pleasure. It is "a land of pure delight". In the vision of Patmos, John saw rivers, fruits and luxuriant foliage. There the redeemed shall dwell forever, "plucking fruit from trees perennial, while God' himself shall bend the

How to Keep out of Debt.

One of our merchants who was out on collecting tour a few days ago, tells us that he saw a practical exemplification without going in debt. The gentleman C., owned several hundred acres of unencumbered land, but, owing to a had crop year, had gotten in debt a hundred or two dollars, and he and his wife know-

log, with deep notches cut in it. Much of the furniture was made from oak trees green mould and almost rotten ; had no Not Sharp Enough For Churc' People.

one-half of it for \$6,000, and so went on this fair maid. He was also noted for try again. Body fair, but bruised in whom he was very sweet. When the he and his family need for food, except over the line in Chesterfield county, S W. R. Davis, Chester-You have much piece out of his vest pocket and displayed and should make, there comes his money

bough." his beyond peradventure. It is his capital, that can not pass from him by slow degrees nor lost by one calamitous stroke.