ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1887

TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR.

On account of the fearful inroads of the measles and other diseases, very few schools in the county will be able to run to the end of the spring session with a fullist of pupils in regular attendance. Not withstanding all the difficulties. however, the teachers have fought valiantly, and we are confident much good has been accomplished.

We are sorry we can not give the readers of the Teachers' Column an account of the meeting of the Association at Belton. This writing is done May 5, two days ahead of the meeting. Next week we hope to publish a full account of the proceedings and hope all those who fail to attend the meeting will read carefully. The indications now are that the meeting will be largely attended and that much good will be accomplished.

Closing exhibitions may be made o very great value to children and conducive to the promotion of the cause of education, but great tact and no little forethought on the part of the teacher are necessary. In the first place, one serious mistake, which very seldom fails to be made, is allowing the pupils to re-cite extracts of too great length. It is introduction of a school boy to speak longer than one minute and a half, or two minutes at the outside. It is not ecessary for a girl to read an essay six or eight pages in length when two will furnish abundant evidence of her ability, or lack of ability, as a writer and unquestionably sufficiently tax the patience through the paper will go for a great deal if it binds together two sheets that are covered with good thoughts; but will have very little attraction for the tired distener, if it holds eight or ten sheets that are burdened with an endless train of nonsensical adjectives.

In the next place, don't forget that there will be another day left for school exhibitions and try to crowd every thing into one day's exercise. Have a variety, of course, but be considerate and thoughtful enough to stop before the patience of the audience is exhausted.

SCHOLARSHIP.

A dictionary is made, or supsos be made, for the purpose of defining words; yet sometimes it cannot help us. Some ideas are too simple to be simplified; some are too complex. Sometimes we have no acquaintance with the thing represented. The last mentioned condition is most often the cause of the misconception of the word scholar. To the entirely ignorant it means a man that vessel was wrecked, but the passengers can read and write; to the somewhat were picked up by a United States manbetter informed, it means the teacher of war and brought in safety to New who has charge of the village school; to York. most persons, it means a man who, by some accident or misnomer, has been girls were traveling with Mile Lola apdubbed professor; while to those privi- pearing in various childish roles. Eight leged persons who have been brought years ago the younger, Mabel, became into contact with a really great scholar, very lame, so much so that she was this name is indicative of greatness of obliged to leave the stage. Mile. Lola's parents reside in Rochester, and the devotion to the truth. The scholar is a young girl was sent to them. They peculiar species of the genus homo, which finally decided to place her in the House is especially to be met with in Europe— seems to flourish with most abundance in Germany, but which is rarely found in

The conditions of our life are not favorable to the development of the true scholar. There is but little pri put on truly scholarly work. A great pressure is brought to bear on the professors, even in our best institutions, to drive them to that which is popular. All the intellectual pabulum called for is in the shape of highly seasoned articles that tickle rather than nourish. To attain high educational culture by near cuts, Americans have spent an amount of ingenuity altogether sufficient to have reached the desired goal by the one slow and proper method. Constantly new methods of study are developed and incorporated in some book. "German Bought by Letter Perfectly," "French Mastered in Ten Lessons," "Six Weeks intellectual nostrums. Normal colleges and Summer schools are also both capable of injuring the cause of true education beyond measure. The normal idea is a good one. - Pedagogics should be represented in every university, and every teacher ought to know something of the history and science of teaching; but whenever this comes to be the pre-

mastery of the subject he teaches is of society and official people, whom she judgment and opinion in reference to tural situation in central, middle and Inter-State Farmers' Summer Encampgiven, not from text books, but from the dignified way.

Against Prohibition.

at any time or under any circumstances.

rood in many cases and under many cir-

and prayer."

benefit of his creature man?

term temperance?

you will find a full answer.

reduced or made less? If not, why?

4th. What is the true definition of the

5th. Is there any law, civil or moral

5th chapter of Gallatians, 22, 23 verses.

6th. Does the Bible hold out any en

drinking to intoxication?

8th. How long will this habit continue

A few thoughts more and I am done

vate affairs as he chooses. The Apostle

What is said about the love of money

What is said about covetousness, extor-

And how many other crimes and vices

generally falls on individuals and indi-

knowledge of facts to get at more facts. To be successful as an investigator is the highest test of scholarship and demands usually most favorable conditions. No man is prepared to investigate any subask sufficient space in your paper, proviject until he has mastered all that has ded it meets your pleasure. In the first been written about that subject. Conseplace, I claim to be as strong an advoquently, all great investigations are done cate for temperance as any man in under the shadow of great libraries. In Anderson County, both in precept and most of our American colleges the help in practice, and have always carried out thus offered is so meagre that any line of the same. But a great many people research soon comes to an end through differ with me in reference to temperance lack of the needed books. At the Unior prohibition. But my views and my versity of Berlin, the students and propinions are my own. If I am wrong it essors have access to two libraries, ags an error of the head, and not of the gregating 2,200,000 volumes, and the heart. I sent a few thoughts to the pubdaily loan of books is probably 1,000, ic in your paper of May the 7th, 1885. But, in spite of small opportunities for in which I may have said some things such work, this is the goal at which that were wrong. But I think I said every scholar must aim. The true some things that were true, whether it scholar is ever wedded to the truth, and was right in me to say so or not. I also his one all consuming aim is to add to said I was opposed to bar-rooms or the sum of human knowledge. To disretail shops at Anderson or anywhere pel darkness with light is his hope, his else, as they were managed at that day. inspiration, his very life. To substitute My views have not changed on that complete for partial knowledge is his one point. I further said I was an advocate endeavor, seeing face to face for gazing for spirits to be retailed in the community in a glass darkly. He whose soul is not by somebody under regulations and rules actually aflame with this zeal lacks the by law, so that those who need it first requisites of a scholar.-J. H. K., in would be able to get it. Well, I believe Southern Christian Advocate. prohibition does not pretend that spirits shall be put out of the reach of any that His Darlings Found. need it. But I confess there is something about the programme of prohibition I ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17 .- A senlo not understand. But as I do not want

sational story was made public in this city to-day of the strange history of one of the girls for the last eight years an inmate of the Western House of Refuge. In 1875 Henry Willis was a merchant. living in the Island of St. Thomas, one of the West Indies. He had a wife and two small children -Alice, aged six years, and Mabel, aged four years. He was called to Panama by business, and while there was stricken by yellow fever. The plague left him in a condition of mental mbecility, and for the greater part of a year he remained on the isthmus among I would not pretend to say the world strangers, hearing nothing from his

nnknown to them. In time he recovered his reason and returned to St. Thomas, but only to find that his wife had died and that his young, beautiful children had been kidnapped and taken from the For years the father sought his two

little girls, traveling in many lands in the quest. He became an actor in the United States. At length, in looking just the same as any other spirit, if he over a trade journal, he came across a drinks enough of it. The sin against fourth day I returned home intoxicated. news item that led him to believe his God of getting drunk on wine would be little girls had been stolen by a variety actress, going under the name of Mile Lola. He found this actress in San Francisco last February, and accused her of God? The Book says, "every creature were 'Father, I almost feel I can never children were. She had taken them from the island of St. Thomas on the ship her company had traveled in. The

of Refuge, where she remained until The older girl-has traveled throughout

the country, acting under the name of "The Little Pearl." About three years ago she deserted Mille. Lola and married an actor, with whom she is at present liying happily near San Francisco. Thither the happy father and his recovered daughter started to join her on an the power of force or compulsion to early morning train.

A Specimen Southern Gentle-woman. indirect way. Now, I hold that man is a

Washington special to Baltimore Amer drink, to wear and manage his ow priican says: The recent recovery, in this of the late Gen. George T. Pickett. recalls one of the most interesting stories that comes back to us from the war. Its you say there is no harm or evil in the chief interest is her unflagging devotion to her husband in all hours of his that. Those that accuse me thus, to carry hardship and danger. Privation, sickness out their point, say to me you admit the Preparation for Casar," are some of our or suffering of any kind only served to use of spirits temperately. And some bring out more beautifully her heroic other man uses spirits because I use them and womanly nature. During the closing and, by the way, gets drunk, and that I year of the war she followed him on the battle fields, lived under canvass and or encouraging that man to drunkenness, went through camp life like a soldier, and that I will be held to account in a being repeatedly under fire and making moral sense for the injury to that man, narrow escapes, yet still remaining faith- or the evil that may grow out of his infully by his side. When she married toxication. I don't believe there is one him she was but fifteen years of age, dominant feature, whenever method is beautiful in face and form, gifted in insubstituted for knowledge, most terrible tellect, and gentle in her nature. She damage is wrought. Give me the man | was, too, a perfect and fearless rider. first of all who knows what he professes When the war was over an effort was and cry of the evil of the present day is under the circumstances he could not be to teach, and a method will certainly be made to take from Gen. Pickett the privi- whiskey. Who denies the great evil held to this oath, and he accordingly found. Pent up waters, if they are liv- leges given him by the Grant-Lee cartel growing at of what, not the whiskey, married the first woman who would have ing, will surely find some outlet. Sum- and they went to Canada. There they but the abuse of whiskey or any other him. It is understood that he lived mer schools may be the occasion of much | had no friends, no money, and no prosgood. To see the laity in great numbers pect of either, with a young child to care spirits or the abuse of spirits is the greatspending their vacation at some quiet for. But her brave nature never faltered, est evil in our land at this dr, and time? mountain or lakeside netreat, where the With that indomitable courage which mind may reap pleasure and profit as never deserted her, and aided by her well as the body, is a gladdening sight, superior education, she obtained a proand indicates a growing, wholesome, in- fessorship in belles lettres, and took care tellectual appetite; but when we must of the family until General Grant insist- are indulged in and practiced by our look to the Summer schools to furnish ed that the cartel should be kept, and people, or by many of them, that is as teachers of even rudimentary instruction they once more returned to their home. sinful and wicked, in the sight of God, as treme northwest and extreme southwest in the ordinary branches, it is a sad com; Gen. Grant then tendered Gen. Pickett intemperance, and worse? I know that there have been rains of late that will mentary on our scholarship. How crim- the position of marshal of Virginia, but the result of intemperance costs our prove of great benefit to the cattle disnally deficient are our schools and teach- he accepted a position in an insurance county and State a great deal of money, tricts, but the agricultural districts, exers.1 But we are wandering; to return company, with a handsome salary attached. Though all, then, seemed bright A great scholar may be known by two the weest sorrow was yet to come. In a vidual families. When covetousness tests: First, he is a man of thorough | few years General Pickett died, and she | extortion and oppression is forcing the information. He knows his own depart- was left to her own resources. It was very life blood, so to speak, out of the ment well, its history and its present then that her helpless condition aroused hearts of the great majority of our peo status, the lines along which develop- the sympathy of the South, and a sub- ple, and any man that has made it s ment has proceeded and the work still to scription was started for her, headed with point to pay any attention to passing be accomplished. The acquisition of \$8,000 by one State. She firmly declined events, will say the rich are getting actual knowledge is by many given a to receive this, upon hearing of it, and richer every day, and the poor are getplace altogether too subordinate. We shortly afterwards secured a small governoften excuse the paucity of facts in our ment position, sufficient to support herheads by the multitude of books on our self and family. Among her friends and no prophet nor the son of a prophet, shelves. To the teacher, however, the visitors here are some of the leading but I have not been mistaken in my

purming soul, as part and parcel of its own being. In the second place, a great second p

we were a ruined people. I said so. I MR. EDITOR: As an introduction to few thoughts and reflections I would like to send out to the public, I would

was opposed to the movement. A man that is now cold in the grave said to me I had better mind how I talked or I might go up. That matter resulted just as I expected, and I believe to-day there is another great revolution to take place in our land some of these days before this great whiskey, or prohibition matter, is ended. It is said a house divided ageinst itself can not stand. The same will apply to Churches, families, States or nations. Our people are badly divided at this time on this great question. I am fully persuaded that nothing outside of a persuasive, moral influence will ever make our people a sober, temperate

I have no intention of getting into a public dispute or discussion about any. thing I have said, but if any person i inclined and disposed to make an attack on me they are at liberty to do so by neeting me at my own house. I want to know nothing but the truth, I am willing to bear the truth and believe the truth. and I think no reasonable man would deny me the right of my opinions, being JAS. McLEES.

A Boy's Influence. Some time ago I attended a religious meeting, and at the close of the exercises the audience was invited to participate in testimonies. A middled aged man arose and said in substance: "I've been saved to take up so much of your paper as from intemperance by my little boy." would crowd out other matters of more pointing to a bright lad in the audience. importance to the public, and as there "I owe my conversion under God to my are a good many that are pretty hard own little son. Religion has made me a down on me for my position, saying or sober man and helps me to live an honinferring that I am doing the cause of est, industrious life. It was not always emperance a great injury because I so. On one occasion I was absent three am in favor of the use of spirits, I say or four days from my home, and my poor am only in favor of the use of wife and boy were nearly broken-hearted. pirits when necessary. Some people On the fourth day my dear child asked will tell me that spirits are not needed his teacher to let him go home at recess, as he was not feeling well. The boy was sick at heart on my account; when he could not do without spirits, but I will my that I believe good, pure, spirits, reached home he burst into tears, and said to his mother, 'I can't study in school, I can't sleep at night, my head aches and my lips are parched praying numstances in life. It is about the last to God to send home father. Mother thing that doctors give to a dying man. I will ask a few questions to any or all does God hear?' His mother strove to comfort him, but her faith was beginning that may differ with me on this great question, and when I speak of spirits I to waver, for through her married life mean any thing that will intoxicate. I her unceasing prayer had been for my hold that wine will intoxicate anybody reclamation. After wandering from one saloon to another, at the end of the Did my boy turn from his drunken just the same as to get drunk on anything father? No, he ran to me, clasped his arms about my neck and wept tears of The first question, is spirits a creature joy. After his emotion his first words of the abduction, which she admitted, of God is good, and nothing to be re- pray again, for God has let you come the heart, and I said, 'Don't lose your faith in God and your poor, miserable shall be in our world for the use and heard that promise and has enabled me to keep it." This man is among the 3rd. Amidst all the plans, measures, most earnest workers in the temperance and schemes that has been adopted or cause to-day. He had lost all self-respect resorted to, has the abuse of spirits been and had sunk very low, but could not bear to see his child lose confidence in God: therefore, the boy became the means of the father's reformation. The exertions put forth on behalf of children against temperance? For an answer to this question, if you will just turn to the in temperance instruction will not be lost in the home, but will produce lasting

Deprived Her Husband of an Eye.

couragement or right for intoxicating BOULDER VALLEY, M. T., May 3,-7th How long has the world been The death by suicide of Cornelius Griswold, a wealthy rancher in this region. recalls a curious story concerning the 9th. What does the word prohibition manner in which he came to have a glass eye. He leaves a widow, but he had another wife who died a few years ago. Prohibition is a term that carries with it She is said to have been an excitable woman, and something of a terror to her husband. Falling sick and knowing whether they will or not, at least in an that death was near, she secured a small hatchet and concealed it in her bed. free agent, has the right to eat and to Then, when she thought she had but a little while to live, she called her husband to her side and made him swear that he Paul said to the Collossians: "Let no would never marry again. He took the man judge you in meat or drink or of a oath and was about to step back from the holy day, &c." Some people say to me. bed when the dying woman raised herself up, and seizing the hatchet dealt him a temperate use of spirits or wine. I admit blow on the temple which produced a painful wound, and eventually deprived the victim of one eye. Griswold was cared for and recovered in due time, but the wife died the next morning in a very neaceful frame of mind, assuring an atam to a greater or less extent influencing tendant that she had "fixed" the old man so that he would be so homely that no one would want him. She also declared, so the story runs, that she had no intention of killing him. She simply wanted to disfigure his face in a way that would word of sound logic in any such philosbe lasting and effectual. ophy. And a man might just as well When the old man recovered and got "sing Psalms to a dead horse" as to talk

to me in that way. Again, the great hue a glass eye, he made up his mind that intoxicating drink? I do not believe happily with her, and no one knows why he killed himself. He was worth \$40 .-

Texas Crops Dying for Want of Rain

tion, oppression and grinding the poor? A Galveston dispatch says: The drought of last year and that of the present season are unparalleled. In the exbut the injury and evil of intemperance ern Texas, are suffering seriously from want of rain. In all that belt of country hetween San Antonio and Houston, between San Antonio and Austin, from Austin to Waco, from Waco to Bremond, and down the Central railroad to Houston, and within the area thus bounded. the country is badly in need of moisture. Oats and small grain are almost a total failure, while corn, that should be well advanced, is wilted and in bad condition

This is the worst feature of the agricul-

INTER-STATE FARMERS.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 2.-The first annual meeting of the Inter State Farmers' Summer Encampment will ssemble at the encampment grounds, at Spartanburg, S. C., at 8 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, August 2d, 1887, and continue until Saturday, August 6th. This Inter-State Farmers' Encampment is the result of the combined efforts of the friends of agriculture, in all its departments, to fill a long felt want by those most heartily interested in the material progress of our Southern States. It is under the auspices of Patrons of Husbandry of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Caro-

The prime object of this Exhibition is

lina and South Carolina.

that the producing classes all over the country may meet annually in friendly rivalry and competition, for the purpose of displaying what each has wrought during the year. Such gatherings are highly beneficial, not only because they afford to all an opportunity of beholding what has been done, but rather because it is amid such surroundings that the flagging energies and drooping aspirations of the multitudes are quickened into activity, and they return to the quiet of farm and shop determined to equal, and, f possible, surpass the triumphs they have witnessed. Several of these Inter-State encampments are, and have been for years, in the most successful operation in other parts of the United States, at which there attend annually hundreds of thousands of visitors from all the various occupations of life. They go away benefitted, and for this purpose mainly was

this encampment inaugurated. The location of the Encampment is central and easily accessible from every county in the States above mentioned. It is directly on the line of the Atlanta and Charlotte Division of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, with direct connections at Spartanburg (one mile from grounds) with Charleston on the sea coast, Augusta and the South, Atlanta and the Southwest and West, Asheville and the Northwest and West, and Charlotte and all points beyond to the East, North and Northeast. It lies at the foot of and in view of the Blue Ridge Moun-

The city of Spartanburg, S. C., was hosen by the committee charged with the selection of a location on account of the many advantages and facilities afforded to such a grand enterprise.

1st. The railroad facilities of the location at Spartanburg are unsurpassed for every part of the whole country.

2nd. The city is the first and only one of any importance directly in the Piedrailroad line across the Blue Ridge Mountains into East Tennessee, Western father will never get drunk again.' God North Carolina and beyond to the great

> 3d. It is in the direct line of all summer travel from the low counties of South Carolina and Georgia, and from Florida, to the mountain resorts of Western North

> 4th. The health of the City and County of Spartanburg is unsurpassed by any locality in the whole Southern States. 5th. It is also easily accessible to the celebrated health resort of Glenn Springs; besides many resorts of minor

> importance within easy reach. 6th. The whole city and county is alive to any and every enterprise that looks to the upbuilding of the South and the bettering of the condition of the ag-

ricultural and producing classes. The grounds are thirty acres in extent. facing the railroad, where there will be louble side tracks with bandsome and convenient depots. Water will be abundantly supplied from wells and from the city water works. Streets and avenues surround and intersect the grounds at

Members of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, of agricultural societies, of farmers' clubs, with their families and friends, are earnestly solicited to be present, and to take early and determined steps to display the products of their farms, their dairies, their pastures, their poultry yards, their cattle pens, etc., etc., and to assist in every way possible to advance the interests of sgriculture, and to give to the "Order of Farmers" a proud prominence in the display at this xhibition. In order to do this, work must be entered upon without delay. It is specially desired that localities in

every portion of the South which have mineral deposits, such as coal, iron, gold silver, mica, soapstone, limestone, manganeze, etc., etc., send large and varied specimens to this exhibition. Let there be geological surveys made of such localities, and maps showing details of deposits, outcroppings, etc. Remember. it is expected that capitalists from the money centres of the country will be present for the purpose of making investments in these industries.

There will be State and national ex hibits of the processes of fish culture, by means of the incubators. Also, sorghum mills and evaporators will show the advantages of these crops to our Southern farmers. Besides, many other practical tests and displays of a similar character

It is suggested that this Inter State Farmers' Summer Encampment is a great field for the successful operations of emigration agencies, land improvement companies, canal and water power companies, railroad lines, mining and manufacturing schemes, to advertise their In view of all the above facts, and to

the end that our glorious South land may make still greater advance towards the head of the column of progress and development, now so phenomenal to the whole civilized world, we call upon every State, Territory, railroad, steamship, land improvement, mining, manufacturing company, agricultural societies. granges, cities, towns and communities. families and individuals, to send to the may be beautiful. But the wassill in the limb, and what breath was left in me prime importance. Instruction must be occasionally entertains in a modest but some things that have taken place. I was southern Texas. There is still time ment, at Spartanburg, S. C., a line of precious hours, for hours are not half so turb the reptile." as fully persuaded in my mind years be- ahead to make a cotton crop, although at agricultural, horticultural, manufacturing precious as nerves are—the dissipation, fore it took place, that the day would best the cotton crop is now bound to be and mineral samples and displays, and continued night after night and week and mineral samples and displays, and after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another, but women and girls look after week through the whole season, it is one another who is ed page held in the hand, but from a ing, slipped and fell. She said "Ouch!" people as I am to-day. Again, the very

early attention; or, if not sufficiently in- folks can rest from their debauches and terested, please pass it over to the proper

ranged by Monday noon, August 1st, so and cripple the natural powers of the that everything will be in order by open- young.

ing hour of the 2d of August. For further information, address CHARLES H. CARLISLE, Sec., Spartanburg, S. C.

HIS LAST WORDS.

The following article, from the pen the late Henry Ward Beecher, was writ ten by him only a fortnight previous his death. He had promised that he would contribute an article to the last number of the Brooklyn Magazine under its old name, and, true to his word, the paper given below was written in the last days of his life. The paper will be printed in the April number of the mag-

"Old age has the foundation of its joy or its sorrow laid in youth. Every stone laid in the foundation takes hold of every stone in the wall up to the very eaves of the building, and every deed, right or wrong, that transpires in youth reaches toward, and has a relation to, all the after part of man's life. A man's life is not like the contiguous cells in s bee's honeycomb; it is more like the separate parts of a plant which unfolds out of itself, every part bearing relation to all that antecede. That which one does in youth is the root, and all the afterparts, middle age and old age, are the branches and the fruit, whose character the root will determine.

"Every man belongs to an economy in which he has a right to calculate, or his friends for him, on eighty years as a fair term of life. His body is placed in a world adapted to nourish and protect it. Nature is congenial. There are elements of mischief in it if a man pleases to find them out. A man can wear his body out as quickly as he pleases, destroy it if he will; but, after all, the great laws of nature are nourishing laws, and, compreprebensively regarded, nature is the universal nurse, the universal physician of our race guarding us against evil, warning us of it by incipient pains, setting up signals of danger-not outwardly, but inwardly-and cautioning us by sorrows

IMMODERATE PASSIONS. Every immoderate draft which is made by the appetites and passions is so much sent forward to be cashed in old age. We may sin at one end, but God takes it off at the other. Every man has stored up for him some eighty years, if he knows how to keep them, and those eighty years, like a bank of deposit, are full of treasures; but youth, through ignorance continually to draw checks on old age. Men do not suppose that they are doing it, although told that the wicked shall not live out half their days.

Men are accustomed to look upon the excesses of vouth as something that belongs to that time. They say that of course the young, like colts unbridled, will disport themselves. There is no harm in colts disporting themselves, but a colt never gets drunk. I do not object the top of the box, is taught object lesto any amount of gayety or vivacity that lies within the bounds of reason or of health; but I reject and abhor, as worthy to be stigmatized as dishonorable and unmanly, every such course in youth as takes away strength, vigor, and purity from old age. Every man that transcends nature's laws in youth is taking beforehand those treasures that are stored up for his old age; he is taking at once, he raised his young voice in the food that should have been his sustenance in old age, and exhausting it in riotous living in his youth. Mere gayety violate no law, moral or physical.

EXCESS IN YOUTH. I do not object to mirth or gayety, but I do object to any man's making an animal of himself by living for the gratification of his own animal passions. People frequently think that to require in the conduct of youth that which we expect in later life has something of puritanism in it. Men have an impression that youth is very much like wine, crude and insipid until it has fermented; but when it has fermented, and thrown down the lees, and the scum has been drawn off. the great body between is sound and wholesome and beautiful.

I am not one that thinks so. the plant life, and that every wart or not be more certainly corrupted than by to go barefooted and the family are holdexcresence is so much enfeeblement of hearing good advice and seeing a bad ex- ing a convention upon the subject now. its fruit-bearing power. I do not believe emplification of it. Preaching is easy; I think that Carl will pull through all that any man is the better for having it's the practicing that tells. learned the whole career of drunkenness and lust, or the dallyings or indulgencies that belong to a morbid life. A young man that has gone through these things may be saved at last, but in after life he nor the moral stamina that he ought to have. He has gone through an experience but for which his manhood would have been both stronger and nobler. indulgence, is bankruptcy in old age.

ple ask me frequently, "Do you think that there is any harm in dancing?" No, I do not. There is much good in it. stimulants, fed irregularly and with should be asleep, I do object.

dissipations, when no round of excessive excitement in the pursuit of pleasure is permitted to come in and ruin the health

The appetites of youth, which either in social or in solitary life drain down the vitality and impair the constitution are so many insiduous assaults on old age. I would that the young knew how clearly these things are written. God's hand writing is very plain and very legible to those who have eyes to see. There is not an intelligent physician that does not read as he walks through the street, the secret history of the lives of those whom he meets, and that, too, without following them in their midnight career. I care not to have men come to me and state their secret courses, I can read it in the skin and in the eve.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE PASSION. There is not one single appetite or assion that has not its natural language, and every undue indulgence of that appetite or passion leaves that natural language more or less stamped upon the skin, upon the features, upon the expression of the face or the carriage of the

what men are doing, if they are doing to

Pride has its natural language; mirthulness has, goodness has. Nobody

So have the passions their natural lan-

Men think that if they commit their wickedness in secret places or in the night is not known. It is ever known, although no man may ever say to them : "Thou art guilty."

The use of stimulants in youth another detraction from happiness old age. Men usually take what they least need. In other words, we follow our strongest faculties and not our weakones, and therefore if men are excessvely nervous they almost invariably seek to make themselves more so. I rejoice to say that I was brought up

from my youth to abstain from tobacco. In rare cases, where there is already some unhealthy or morbid tendency in the system, it is impossible that it may be used with some benefit, but ordinarily it is I believe that the day will come when

young man will be proud of not being addicted to the use of stimulants of any

I believe that the day will come when not to drink, when not to use tobacco indulgence of passion, but to be true to obedience of the commandment of God. will be a matter of ambition and endeavor among men."

"HENRY WARD BEECHER."

The boy who sees his father adulterate incidents were recently told :

"Come," said a certain mother to her little boy, "take this; take this; it is and the fish pond, and make huge something good."

The child was evidently suspicious; but after many earnest assurances on the shrubs and sweetwilliams and devils' part of his mother, he took the medicine. shoe string. The good old home looks It was extremely bitter; and, rejecting it pretty now, and our younger children angry reproaches against his mother for

"No, my dear," said she : "I have told and exhilaration are wholesome; they you no lie. The medicine is good; it is they knew no care and had latitute and good to cure you. That is what I longitude and frolicked with with nature,

"Good to cure me!" cried he, with a look of perfect contempt. "You cheated me. You know you did."

lost the confidence of her little boy.

the clerk, after she had taken samples youth last longer and become dearer with that he had slandered her. She imme-(for her crazy quilt) from several pieces age. In a town or city the great concern diately left, escorted by an admiring of goods, that she would call in the after- is about the next show that is to come crowd. noon and make some purchases, said: along or the next party or some more "Mama, you said that at all the other new clothes or another sensation novel

to fix moral character than all the per- bow for Carl, for he says he can't shoot a functory preaching and advising possible gun in town, but there is no town law I think that youth is the beginning of from September to July. A child can- against a crossbow. He and Jessie want

General Lilley, who fought under Gen.

the hero of a singular adventure at the has not the sensibility, nor the purity, time of a battle. He lost and arm at the and duties; the hospitality heartfelt, battle of Carter's Farm in 1862. He simple and generous." I wonder if he says that when he was struck by the bullet he fell among some rocks. While article in the Century when he said: lying on his back in a perfectly helpless Excess in youth, in regard to animal and weak condition, a huge rattle-snake crawled on his breast, and when half For this reason I deprecate late hours, | way across stopped. Then his snakeship irregular hours or irregular sleep. Peo- stretched his head on a flat stone and curied his rattles on the other side of the General. Several wounded men on their way to the rear came along, and he didn't him to take a race of savages and make Do you, then, object to dancing parties? know what to do to attract their atten-No, in themselves I do not. But where tion. If he shouted it would arouse the unknit youth, unripe muscles, unsettled reptile to pernicious activity. There he and unhardened nerves are put through was, wounded by a Northern bullet and an excess of excitement, treated with held prisoner by a snake. He finally mustered sufficient strength to raise his unwholesome food, surrounded with unwounded arm, and one of the soldiers gayety which is excessive and which is saw the signal. He approached, and on protracted through hours when they getting near the prostrate officer, saw the horrible situation at a glance. He walked a short distance, picked up a County court or become a member of The harm is not in the dancing itself; sword from the side of a dead Lieuten- the Legislature or take his place in the for if they danced as do the peasants, in tenant, crept up slowly behind, and cut national councils, hence it was that the the open air, upon the grass under the the snake in two. "I suppose," said Southern planter was so well fitted to trees and in the day, it might be com- General Lilley, "the snake was across my discharge the duties of local magistracy, mended, not as virtuous, but as still breast for fully half an hour. I was too to guide Legislatures and command arbelonging to those negative things that | weak from the loss of blood to move a | mies." night, the wastefulness-I will not say of was kept at a low ebb, so as not to dis-

- When men are together they listen

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

The Old Homestead Visited by a Cyclone

had better give them some comfort by telling of my own misfortunes. We are still in the land of the living and are reasonably thankful, but last Friday night a storm came over these parts, and the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed, and just such a display of electricity I do not remember ever to have seen. I love to look at these grand and awful exhibitions of nature's wondrous power, and so I sometimes sit out in the piazza and gather the children around ne just to show them that I can be calm and serene under such manifestations. Well, there is a huge old time-honored Spanish oak just at the front corner of

the house. Its limbs reach out far and wide, for it has been topped long years ago, and the children's swing was there, and its abundant shade gave ample shelter from the evening sun. Two long imbs stretched out over the roof of our humble cottage and almost touched the chimney top, and two more embowered the long piazza. I have been studying that tree for years, for it was very near the house, but its roots were in the banks of one of the terraces and I did not see how it could bring danger. But man proposes and God disposes. The storm that soon followed this electric display struck our premises down at the meadow and the majestic oaks surrendered and fell headlong-torn up by the roots-all old oak surrendered too, and fell with a weeping away the wooden blinds. In ancient trees in the spring lot, and played raise it. And we raised hog and hominy havoc in its course all around our devot- too, but we don't now, we buy it. d premises. Imagine the feelings of a family of helpless women and children neaven for mercy and protection.

change of base. I don't know how long we will be reconciled, for it is the cyclone season and one may come along here through Cartersville and play havoc. The bad is mixed up with the good everywhere, and we have to live in faith his goods, and arrange his best fruit upon and hope wherever we may be. We go out home now like pilgrims go to Mecca. sons he doesn't forget. The following We spend the day and peruse the fields and the meadows and the springs and branches and the creek and the orchard boquets of honeysuckle and crab apple blossoms and wild lillies and sweet love it as they will never love a home again. Ten years of their brightest, earliest life were spent there, and they were happier than they will ever be again, for

> and to them the morning sun Nor brought too long a day.'

The children raised in the country do Yes, he was right; and by that act she have the best time, there is no doubt about it, and the attachments they form A little girl, hearing her mother say to to the scenes and sports of their early like "He" or "She" or "It." I worked Actual lessons like these do far more half the day yesterday making a cross-

right, but Jessie's feet are doomed. What a glorious picture Mr. Lamar gave us of the old Southern planters' home. "The sweet and noble associations; the pure refining and elevating atmosphere; the abode of domestic joys was not hinting at Professor Tillett's

"The Southern planter was far from being the self indulgent, indolent, overbearing person that he has sometimes been pictured. He was in general, careful, patient, provident, industrious, forbearing, and yet firm and determined These were the qualities that enabled domestic laborers the world has ever seen, and to elevate them in the scale of national existence. In his daily and yearly provision for these dependents for whom he felt responsible and about whom his anxieties were ever alive he was himself educated in those faculties which enabled him to emerge from his solitude and preside in his

Then Mr. Lamar in confirmation of his utterances cites many of the noblest

plantations. We of the old South are comforted at this great speech made at the unveiling - The great blessings of mankind are

I hope now that these juveniles who knew nothing of the old patriarchal system will hold their peace. Why, that article in the Century gives the new Misery loves company and there are so | South the credit of getting fine stock in nany miserable people that I reckon I | the country, when the truth is Kentucky had more fine stock before the war than any Northern State, and as for hogs we never heard of a train load of bacon com ing to Georgia from the west. There were more fine, fat hogs raised in Walker County than in any twenty counties now and I can prove that by Joe Wardlaw. We didn't raise as much cotton because did raise as much to the acre and as much to the mule and we raised more of

> There is no more advance in material and industrial progress except in tha general progression which new machin ery, new arts and new inventions ha brought everywhere.

When Mr. Lamar spoke of the South-

ern planters penetrating the dense for ests of the West, the tangled brake and gloomy wilderness and subduing them. I was reminded of a journey I made through Mississippi just forty years ago. I rode forty miles one day and passed but a single farm. That night I crossed the Chicasahay river and stayed with a Mr. Calhoun, a cousin of the great statesman. He had over a hundred slaves and they had cleared the rich river bottoms and the cribs were full of corn and fat hogs were grunting around and cows and horses and mules abounded, and the negroes were slick and greasy and we eat supper by the light of a falling towards the house, and the grand | thousand dollar candlestick, for it was a good looking darky holding a torch. tremendous crash upon the house, tear. This was the life of a pioneer, one of the ing holes in the roof and dislodging the men that Mr. Lamar tells about, and long verands from its fastening and who never would have left the more pleasant abodes of civilization except for he same breath it took the roof from the the care and responsibility that his mokehouse in the back yard and carried dependent slaves imposed upon him. it away, and turned the buggy house He wanted more land and better over and flattened it out, and laid waste | land. The world needed the cotton and the orchard, and tore up the grove of it was manifest destiny that they should

Now, that is all I have to say about the old South. Mr. Lamar has settled it under such perils. Imagine the shrieks exactly to my mind, and so let it go of alarm and despair when these giant down to history-and if any more witoaks came crashing down upon the roof nesses are needed Joe Wardlaw will take above you, and piercing holes in the the stand. He knows. He loves to talk shingles and sheeting, and the pitiless about the old times when he drove hogs storm comes driving in. Imagine the by the hundreds. Yes, the five hundred children clinging to their parents and the from Walker County down to Columbus parents clinging to the children and hov- and how just before they got to town ering them and breathing prayers to some of the drovers would drive through a big mud puddle and let the hogs wal low and get full of mud, and then sell cene in our country home if we had them by gross weight on foot, and how been there, but you see we moved to they used to weigh with great big steelnounds light or heavy according as you brindle cats, and they are there yet. We are buying or selling, and some of the are all grateful now and reconciled to our drovers knew the tricks and all of them praticed them but Joe. Yes, he loves to talk about those good old honest times.

She Held a Gun at his Head.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 1-Miss Childers of Trenton is very pretty and bright and quite a belle. A young man from a neighboring village made desperate efforts to win her favor, but she would have none of him, and a few days ago he began to circulate damaging reports about the young woman.

She borrowed a shotgun, mounted a horse and went in quest of her traducer. whom she found in his store surrounded by a large number of his friends. Cocking both barrels of her gun, which was loaded with buckshot, she pointed at his

The stories finally came to her ears,

"You villain! Acknowledge before these gentlemen that you have lied about me, and that there is no truth in anything you have said, or I will blow out

your brains." The young man, amid the mockery of his companions, promptly acknowledged all that was demanded of him, admitting

Re Kind to the Old.

Be kind to those who are in the autumn of life, for thou knowest not what suffering they may have endured, or how much may still be their portion. Are they querulous and unreasonable? Allow not thine anger to kindle against them; rebuke them not, for doubtless many have been the crosses and trials of earlier years, and perhaps their dispositions, while in the spring time of life, were more flexible than thine own. Do they require aid of thee? Then render it cheerfully, and forget not that the time may come when thou mayest desire the

renderest unto them. Do all that is needed for the old, and do it with alacrity, and think it not hard if much is required at thy hands, lest when age he set its seal upon thy brow. and enfeebled thy limbs with trembling others may wait upon thee unwillingly, and feel relieved when the coffin-lid bas covered thy face forever.

same assistance from others that thou

The Naked Truth Revealed. The New York World, in speaking of

the benefits to be derived from advertisng in a home paper, says:

"Many a dealer who places a \$100 advertisement in his village paper begrudges his investment, when it is worth to him double what he pays for it. Advertising rates of the city newspaper would astonish such business men. One column in the Chicago Tribune costs the advertiser \$26,000 per annum. The New York Herald receives for its lowest price \$36.563, and for its highest price \$62.980. The New York Tribune for its lowest \$20,954, and for the highest \$84,648, and these papers, it is stated, never lack for advertisements to fill their columns, and still there are lots of people who wonder why a country newspaper cannot be furnished to subscribers as low as the great

of Mr. Calhoun's monument. It comes within us and within our reach: but we life. I am not superstitious of observan- — The three things most difficult are as authority. It comes from the cabinet, shut our eyes, and, like the people in the