Now, who can help getting mad when

TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR.

Trust es of District No. 17 request us close Friday 29th inst.

Don't forget that Christmas is gone and the work of another year lies before you. What can you do? Are you doing it?

The meeting of the Association will be held at Hunter's Spring. Would it not be well for some one of our teachers to demonstrate to the Association the use of the Reading Chart, in teaching little children to read?

We have not seen the light of Mr. he must himself be one of the best workers during the year 1888.

It is gratifying to know that many of our schools ran up to the 23d of last month with flying colors. Some dwindled considerably as the Christmas holidays approached. All the teachers seemed to be in earnest in their efforts to induce the children to hold out bravely to the end of the session; but many of them found themselves on Thursday and Friday, the 22d and 23d of December, with but a handful of pupils. When our people learn the importance of regular and faithful attendance upon school duties, the public schools will accomplish a great deal more than is possible so long as there is so much indifference to this matter. Why for a very frivolous excuse keep a child at home one or two weeks after school begins, and then stop him ten days before the close of the session? Does common sense not teach the people that such a course is not business, that it is unjust and damaging to the child? Besides it is unfair to the teacher. If one does not send his child promptly and regularly to school, he has no right to complain if the advancement of the child does not measure up to what he expected.

TRINITY SCHOOL.

ers. We are glad to know that the ma- about it in earnest. chinery of that school moves smoothly. good blackboards and a progressive teacher, that school deserves the success it is

equipped and best managed schools in Miss Lizzie H. Anderson in No. 11. It has seldom been our pleasure to find children better posted. They have one very great advantage over many other children-their teacher has time to give them all the attention they need. The mistake that some teachers and some patrons make in concluding that a very small number of pupils means an insignificant school is inexcusable. The largest schools are not always the best by a great deal. Said one of the most intelligent gentlemen of our acquaintance a few days ago to us: "I wish the teacher of my children had only half the number of pupils and would charge double the ition fees. She is the best teacher I ever saw, but has too many pupils." That gentleman, no doubt, expressed the wish of many other patrons. But let us back to High Shoals. Suffice it to say that Miss Anderson is doing an admirable work there. She is an active member of the Association, and will be an earnest reader of the good books in the Library.

TRACHERS' LIBRARY.

We are glad to announce that the first lot of books ordered for the Teachers' Library are now in this office. Those teachers who have paid in their dollar can call or send for any one of the books before us. Another lot is ordered and will be here this week. We are more than pleased with the books in hand, and are fully confident that our teachers will find many valuable and helpful suggestions in them. We are particularly well pleased with Tate's "Philosophy of Education," "School Devices" by Shaw & Donnell, Payne's "Lectures on Education," "Lectures on Teaching" by J. G. Fitch, and "Talks on Teaching" by T.

Those of our teachers who are accustomed to read the Teachers' Institute and Practical Teacher are familiar with Dr. Parker's striking way of putting things and his peculiar level headedness on any question pertaining to school room work.

All these books mentioned, besides others, are very fine and brim full of suggestions. Here is food for us as teachers; let us appropriate it and grow stronger during the year 1888.

SMITH'S CHAPEL SCHOOL.

start at Smith's Chapel. Her school is ough work. Her pupils were prompt | the production of last year's crop. arranged writing desks or made a black- tic animals, fowls, etc. - Southern Cultiboard! The house is passable, but the vator. patrons are inexcusable for omitting these two most important essentials. A school is unfinished. The good people in the one for you.

neighborhood of this school will surely appreciate their opportunities now that they have a good teacher, and provide for her such things as are absolutely indispensable. Blackboards and desks she must have. If the people will not provide them, we must insist that the trustees | in the fireplace or the grate every now to announce that the public schools will provide them and shorten the school these good people are about the education

BISHOP'S BRANCH.

The 23rd of December last was spent most delightfully with the pupils and patrons of Bishop's Branch. By special Newton, we went to witness the closing exercises of the school. We would not speak flattering words, we would not give undue praise, and we do hope we may the Bishop's Branch School is presided over in a manner that would do credit to an older head than Miss Newton's and to woman of far more experience.

In the forenoon we witnessed the regular exercises—the regular daily programme of studies and recitations. Things moved like clock-work, moved indeed at the sound of the bell, and the recitations gave evidence of great painstaking and patience. "Let us have system" is one of the nottoes of that school, and system they have. Outside the city of Anderson and the town of Williamston, we have not in the County a school house so well equipped with blackboards and other school apparatus. Blackboards are almost innumerable, and some of our teachers may wonder when they learn that a number of them were made by Miss Newton's own hands. Buying the paints already mixed, which may be done at any well kept drug store, she painted the walls of the school room to suit her own taste and convenience. Why may not trum, that organ in the corner, that cannon ball to be used as a globe, those numerous blackboards, that comfortable fireplace and still more comfortable stove.

The people of Bishop's Branch are not asleep. The house is nicely finished inside, but, unfortunately, leaks very badly. At the conclusion of the exercises on December 23rd, a subscription was taken This is the first school that has ever for the purpose of recovering the house. been placed solely in charge of Miss Bet- A sufficient amount was raised to put a tie Smith. The new teacher, having nice neat covering on the building and been assistant some time at Lebanon preserve it from decay. Some subscribed under a systematic worker, starts off in money, while others subscribed boards or her new field of labor with considerable work. Their object is to cover the house advantage over many other young teach- and preserve the property, and they get

We were specially pleased with the spoke. They spoke with unusual freedom and ease, evincing a great deal of care and training on the part of the teacher. Let it not be forgotten that she is a "woman teacher." Those young One of the smallest, neatest, best men have in them the elements of oratory. Miss Newton has not left them wholly untouched. Miss Newton misses no meetings of Institutes or Associations, and is a hearty subscriber to the Library

Larger Harvests on Smaller Fields,

harvests. I do not intend to go into a constant effort to keep warm-that is to the means and methods required to ac- warm inside and too cold without. The complish this, but propose to give some mer who may determine to adopt, as a anon go out and tramp around to stir up

secure it from stock by a good fence. as soon as it arrived. I never think of When this is done realize that your great | that winter with its long lingering days object is to make that half of your farm | and its lack of comforts, but what I am produce more the first year than the grateful for present liberty and peace, whole did the last year. Now go earn- and the endearing joys of home. We

similar receptacle for the future accumulations. The compost mass should be kept sufficiently-moist to promote fermentation; cover it so as to protect it from the sun, and also secured it from the

3d. If you raise cotton to any extent. see to it that all the seed, except those required for the next year's planting, are returned to the soil by which they were produced. Avoid the folly of selling to the oil mills unless you are sufficiently near to substitute the cotton seed meal or cake for the whole seed, and in such quantities as will give you the advantage

4th. Turn over all of the land in the fall which you intend to cultivate the following year, being careful to cover all the vegetable accumulations that are on

5th. Apply your compost and other fertilizers (if the compost heaps are not sufficient) early in the year so that when Miss Nettie Miller has made a fine the time for planting comes you may put in your seed with the assurance that your not large, but large enough. Miss Nettie land is possessed of more than double has won the hearts of her pupils and the the producing power of the last year, confidence and respect of her patrons. and you will be likely to realize a greater She is fond of teaching, and furnished harvest from balf the land, half the sufficient evidence of effort to do thor- labor and half the expense involved in

and attentive, showing that the teacher 6th. Continue to increase the fertilit had not been neglectful of the small of your land, from year to year, for five matters that go very far toward making a years, and at the end of this period you teacher a success or a failure. So much can estimate your farm at \$100 per acre. for the teacher and pupils-how about instead of \$5 or \$10, which was its in the patrons? Well, the patrons have trinsic and commercial value when you taken a step in the right direction. They adopted as a rule of action, "Smaller have made the house somewhat comfort- fields and larger harvests." You may wheat and bacon and beef-just as endure the fireside blaze. able by recovering it and stopping a new also congratulate yourself that you have cracks for which they had no particular increased your harvests at much less prospered by it. No account taken of ter of George Andrews, of Columbus, homes and Waldrop was left to his fate, sigh and began talking to a real lovely But what a pity they stopped before they and pay greater attention to your domes-

- How to get along well in the worldhouse with no blackboard and no desks hire a man with an auger or drill to hore

CHRISTMAS IS OVER

And Arp Tells How the Children Spent it.

silk cap to cover my defenseless head no loss on our side. It cost some money, for Christmas in its last analysis is the happiness is worth the money.

"Two tigers shot this morning." I was looking over the leaves of an old diary, one that I kept during the war, and that was the memorandum made just 26 years ago. "Two tigers shot this morning." It was at Centerville not far from was in winter quarters there, and the winter was a cold and bitter one, and the company from Louisiana called the Tigers, and the name fitted them well, for they were a wild, untamed and untamable set of rough, restless and determined men. They were brave and reckless. The first battle of Manasses had given them a taste for fighting and they wanted more. This winter quarter business did not agree with them at all, and their officers found it impossible to restrain them, or keep them in military discipline. They ransacked the naborhood at their pleasure and committed many outrages upon the rights of person and property. On one occasion two of them resisted arrest and struck their officers and a regular mutiny seemed impending. This state of things had to be bold dealt with, and so they were overpowered and a courtmartial ordered at once by General Johnston. Their crime was committed one evening. They were tried next day and convicted and conets without a murmur or a prayer. Where was Iowa then? A howling wil-Twelve men fired at each, but only six of derness that belonged to old Virginia. the guns were loaded, and not a man of She gave it to your folks for nothing. the twelve knew whether there was a ball and now you assume to be bigger and in his gun or not. They are not allowed better than your revolutionary fathers. to know, for the guns are loaded by But you are not the first conceited boy he had killed his comrade. Speedy justice that. How unlike our get any more of that money than we do;

civil tribunals, where weeks and months I'll bet on that; and we will get that and years elapse before even a murderer cotton-tax back too. See if we don't. is at the end of his rope. What a contrast. These men were shot, not formurder or any outrageous crime, but for striking a man. This was part of the war-a very small part-and excited only a passing notice. What a blessing is peace. What a slavery is war. How many heartaches there were for home and kindred during that long winter when snow and sleet was our daily visitor. Shut up in our little tents it was a long and labored scientific exposition of keep a healthy equilibrium, for it was too best we could do was to scorch one side plain, practical advice to govern the far | and then scorch the other, and ever and rule of action, smaller fields and larger the blood. But we had company, lots of it, for the soldiers were sociable and letters from home were common property, the land you have usually cultivated and | and the news went round the camp fires estly and industriously to work to make had a little tent about twelve feet square, with cots for four. A little chimney built of turf that we spaded up in squares mass everything which may help to form and nicely laid in broken joints-one a valuable compost. To prevent waste upon another and a little fire place racks place your material for the compost heap | for andirons and a piece of an old wagon in a ditch dug for the purpose, and into tire for an arch. With such a chimney it dump all the scrapings from your we felt rich and consequential, for but woodyard, stable, cow and sheep lots, few of the ter's had such stylish ones. and in fact, every other available sub. We had when straw or hay upon the stance. Keep this up until your ditch is ground, and four camp stools to sit upon nearly filled, when you should prepare a and a camp table and candle stick and candles, a wash pan and bucket, and this was all of our furniture. It was enough for a soldier-enough for the horrid business of war-enough for them who had no abiding place and were liable at any moment to have to "pick up their tents

table, and a candle stick." I reckon for the first time, that any suspicion of that was a very fine turnout in that day | the genuineness of the coin was awakenfor it pleased the prophet very much-so ed. In order to make sure specimens much that he wanted to do some great were sent down to the New Orleans mint thing for the woman, and said, "Thou and were returned stamped "Counterhast been very careful for me-what feit." The brothers redeemed as much shall I do for thee?" I wonder how of the none; they had paid out as they many prophets would be content with could find, but unfortunately for them

Sometimes unwelcome visitors would stay too long and keep us up when we wanted to go to bed. On such occasions. Tip-the faithful Tip-would put an old sack on a pole and lay it over the top of to reissue the "queer." the chimney and smoke us out. The tent would get full to suffocation, and our unwelcome visitors would abuse our chimney and be forced to retire. Then be all right again in a little while. That

Europe. How pitiless it is for us to disthough the war would be all right if we - Nellie Andrews, the pretty daughchildren made widows and orphans and jilted her. She was worth \$15,000.

loose sometimes and the best of us feel smoked squirrel livers eaten while in a hands not tied. like a little fighting would be a rel'ef, hot bath.

Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, tells the reporter that all that surplus of sixty millions in the treasury, ought to be divided out among the States that were crackers. Those chaps would slip one not in the rebellion. "The south is not ner's inquest over the dead body of Manentitled to a dollar of it," said he. Oh, my country! Here we have been paying No more crackers now for a year. No for twenty-two years, and have never day night, adjourned this afternoon. Crawford testified that the men who took roman candles nor rockets nor fizgigs, no complained. Our conquerors taxed our The facts of the lynching, as developed kerosene fireballs to throw around. The cotton just after the war and took from in the course of the long and tedious Sherman, the father of the negro girl show is over. The Christmas tree was us thirty million dollars on that account. show is over. The Christmas tree was soon unloaded of its pretty things and has been removed. It was a pretty tree with its lighted candles and its popcorn it back. Notwithstanding the decision is likely something that account, and their own courts have decided it an lar the version aready telegraphed to the News and Courter from here, which itime, swore that at the end of the inquest with its lighted candles and its popcorn it back. Notwithstanding the decision festoons and its freight of dolls and toys of their highest tribunal, we are about as was the first and the only accurate over Lula Sherman, Harrison Heyward, and pretty books. Everybody got some- far off from getting that money back as account of the occurrence yet sent out. | Cato Sherman, Foster Knox and John thing nice and was happy. I got a nice the French are from getting their spoliasmite us on the other, and still he is not | developed the following story: happy. I wonder if he would take that sixty millions and not give us a cent. I Manasses, General Joe Johnston's army There is something wrong about that The assault was committed last Thurs- Friday last, 30th of December, 1887, by or a respectable Jew he would say: "Oh. days were long and weary. There was a | well, those people down South thought Larrabee has got to feel mean sooner or later. I would like to hear St. Peter gate. Poor Larrabee. I wouldn't swap places with you for all that sixty millions to boot. You forget that Virginia demned, and the Lext morning were shot. and the Carolinas and Georgia are some Blindfolded and kneeling, they faced the of the old thirteen that fought, bled and minnie rifles and received the fatal bul- died for all the liberty you have got.

Hidden Treasure Lands its Finders in the Penitentiary.

run the slander mills of the north.

him off the track. Well, you will not

come to the front in a few years. She is

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- The President has a number of applications for pardon for all sorts of cases and coming from all sections of the country awaiting his action, and he hopes to get them all off his hands before Congress

One of the most curious of these is the applications of two young men convicted six months ago in Tennessee of passing counterfeit coin. The history of the case is a peculiar one. Some time ago these wo young men, who are brothers, bought a piece of land which had forty years before been in the possession of a man of miserly tendencies, and who had the reputation of being a counterfeiter. On the miner's death vague rumors circulated about hidden hoards of money deposited by the old man, but although search was made nothing of the kind was to be found. These stories had well nigh been forgotton when the land came into the ossession of its present owners.

One day last spring one of the young men, while walking over his farm, saw two or three bright glittering objects half concealed under a large projecting rock. Picking them up he was surprised and delighted to find that they were gold coins. He searched around carefully and soon discovered whence they had fallen. Wedged under the rock was a parcel of the coins wrapped up in an old newspaper giving an account of President Polk's inauguration. The coins amounted in value to between \$400 and \$500, and the The prophet Elisha had no more than two brothers, delighted with their find, began to put it to good use in paying let us build for him a little chamber their debts. Some of the money got into and set therein a bed, and a stool, and a one of the local banks, and it was then, not all that was placed in circulation. During the summer some stray pieces of the coin drifted back to the town where these young men lived, and it was at once suspected that they were trying

They were tried and convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary, where they are now serving their terms. They have sent a petition through the Congressman of their district to the President asking for a remission of their sentence, and it is quite likely that they will get their freedom as a New Year's gift.

- He who marries a pretty face only is like a buyer of cheap furniture-the varnish that caught the eye will not a hundred yards.

eaten just before he goes to bed. This is sapling, and the body was hanging with It kills everything." But it does look like the devil gets almost as dainty as Don Bain's dish of the feet touching the ground and the

THE BLACK LYNCHERS.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1888.

GREENVILLE. January 4.-The corozeo Waldrop, alias Manz Gooden, the white man who was lynched by negroes Dr. Clayton had seen standing on the that pension money for northern soldiers near Central, Pickens County, last Fri- sidewalk as he went out of his house. investigation conducted by Solicitor who died; John Reese, Foster Knox Col. Orr went to Central yesterday Reese, all negroes, had made a plot to tion bill. There is no greater rascal morning and the inquest was resumed at kill Waldrop.

THE CRIME AND THE VICTIM. The negro girl, whose death from the ing verdict: want to see him. I wish he would send effects of a criminal assault originated me his photograph. I would like to the trouble, was the daughter of Cato enough, and now let us all tote fair and had caused death, and suspicion was sory before the fact to the killing. like we pension ours. In fact we ought | pointed him out as the man who had be sent to morrow to jail at Pickens. to pay them something for their slaves if committed the crime. Lula Sherman we could. England paid for hers when had confessed the commission of the they were set free, and Gladstone, that crime beforeshe died, but did not iden- cooling down, there is still much feeling great and good man, got three hundred tify her assalant. On his part Waldrop over the affair, manifesting itself most thousand dollars for his and our South- stoutly denied any knowledge of the strongly in the demand for the convicern brethren are just as good as Glad- affair. The inquest was finished at 10 tion of the guilty parties. Indignation stone." That is the way he would talk o'clock on Friday night. Waldrop was is warm against Eaton, the white man, if he had a great big heart. I tell you placed in charge of Constables D. E. who is believed to have been concerned there is obliged to be another world just Garvin and Gaylard Eaton to be com- in causing the negroes to act as they did. to make things square if nothing else, mitted to jal. Garvin was a regular officer, and hi claims that Eaton volun- is that lynching would never have occur-

AN UNHEEDED WARNING been aroused aready, and cooler heads | marily. feared that sich a proceeding would tempt the nerroes to violence. Some night, was heard to declare that "Wal- in all particulars. him if he could ket three negroes to help to the best of my ability."

In spite of these prudent warnings, The South is looming up, and she will ens about midnight Friday night. Garsolid, and always will be as long as the vin was driving a mule to a buggy and Larrabees and Shermans and Forakers had the prisoner of the seat beside him. while Eaton started off walking, remark ing that he would walk as far as the rail road crossing, but they wouldn't get any farther than that. He afterwards got up on the rear axle of the buggy and rode

MEETING THE LYNCHERS.

towards Central. He had gone but a live stock \$7,500,000 or 61 per cent. short distance when one of the negroes ran in front, and catching the mule by agricultural revenue, but, while the the bridle stopped him, while others acreage has trebled since 1870, the average dragged the prisoner from the buggy, yield per acre has increased only one-Garvin threatening, begging and warn- third, which is probably due to the muling them by turns. At the approach of tiplication of small farms. away back to Central he remained. SHOOTING WALDROY IN THE HEAD.

with Waldrop to a boint about three employing over 35,000 persons. hundred yards from where he had been men; clear the way!" The white men with free labor. found Waldrop lying by the road with had been shot; that he was going to die. and would be dead in ten minutes. At this the negro, who was standing near said: "That's - lie; vou haven't

the crime charged to him. In the same breath with the assertion that he was he was innocent, repeating the declara-Clayton asked him to sit up so they could

glanced and only grazed the skull. Waldrop then stood up and regaining confidence, asked the men if he might not go back to Central with them. adding that he wanted to lee his people again before he died. The few white people who had come up then tried to persuade the negroes not to do anything further, and they started off. Waldrop going before. At this move several of the pegroes ran by them caught the prisoner again and carried him off about

When Col. Orr went to Central to shut up when they sleep.

begin the inquest he started with the determination to ferret the affair to the

The first witness to give a clue to the identity of the lynching party was a negro named Jim Berry Crawford, whom Waldrop out of the buggy were Cato

and I'm happy too—so it is all right and than a government about paying moral 10 o'clock this morning. It lasted all Lucas Gantt, also colored, swore that obligations. The doctrine is that might yesterday, and to day resulted in the on Friday night, after the hanging. Bill makes right. What does Governor Lar- identification of all the ringleaders in the Williams and Harrison Heyward had paternal pocketbook, but it is no loss, the rabee keep on hating us for? He smites lynching, with ample proof, it is believed, told him they helped hang the man and us on one cheek and we turn and let him to convict them in Court. The evidence that Henry Bolton had shot him. In accordance with this evidence the jury, late this afternoon, rendered the follow-

"The jury finds that Manz Waldrop have a phrenologist examine his head. Sherman, and aged about thirteen years. alias Manz Gooden, came to his death on man. If he was a Christian gentleman day and the girl died on Friday. In the hanging with a rope, and that William coroner's inquest instituted on Friday C. Williams, Foster Knox, Cato Sherafternoon by Trial Justice B. D. Garvin, man, Henry Bolton, John Reese and they were right and they are just as pa- acting coroner, it was shown by a physi- Harrison Heyward were guilty thereof. triotic as we are, and they have suffered | cian's affidavit that the feloneous assault | and that R. Gaylard Eaton was an acces-

divide. Let us pay that cotton tax out directed to Manz Waldrop. He was All these negroes have been captured of that money the first thing, and let us brought into the Courtroom and an except Foster Knox, who left before the begin now to pension their soldiers just eight year old sister of the deceased girl coroner's inquest was begun. They will

The universal sentiment about Central

As to the guilt of the unfortunate vic-It was shown by the testimony of six tim, Waldrop, a poor half-witted fellow, reputable meuthat the constables were opinions are about equally divided. It warned not to Eart to Pickens with the is by no means certain that he commitprisoner that light. Deep feeling had ted the crime for which he suffered sum- Federal cavalry reconnoitring.

WHAT SOLICITOR ORR SAYS. stable Eaton, who was drinking that the above statement and corroborated it

drop ought to be hanged anyhow, that "This is the first case of lynching that and that he would tie the rope to hang have made up my mind to prosecute it

It is probable that Eaton, the white man, will be tried first, when the cases however, the constibles started to Pick- come up, as they probably will, at the fire Jackson was wounded in three coming term of the Court in Pickens, places. He received one ball in his left beginning on the third Monday in this

South Carolina's Progress.

The Charleston News and Courier of Monday publishes a detailed review of the progress of South Carolina during they saw a crowd of negroes, apparently over \$101,000 000, against \$22,000,000 in about fifteen or twenty in number. Gar- 1880. The increase in the value of manvin. guessing their object, turned the ufactures in the same period is over Jackson was about to fall from the sadbuggy around and drove rapidly back \$15,000,000 or 91 per cent., and of the dle.

the negroes Eaton had stepped down In manufactures one-fourth of the from the buggy, and then Garvin drove | whole increase is in cotton. Lumber and flour and other milling make up onehalf of the remainder. There are now in

secured. He was then shot three times is also the mining of kaolin and granite. in the head with a patol. All this oc- The product of the phosphate mines has curred near the residence of Dr. Clayton, risen from 125,000 tons in 1880 to 432,000 one of the best known citizens in Pick- tons last year. The increase in railroad ens County. Attracted by the noise of mileage in two years has been twelve the prisoner being dagged away, and per cent. and more railroads are conthen by the shots, Dr. Clayton, Dr. structing and projected than ever before. Folger, also a prominent citizen, and Mr. In conclusion, the review shows that the Payne, came upon the negroes. As they whole revenue of the State from sgriculdid so all the negroes retreated a short | ture, manufactures, mines and quarries distance. One who halted nearest by in 1860, with slave labor, was only \$54, them exclaimed: "Look out! gentle- 455,707, as against \$101,682,530 in 1887,

How to Punish a Hated Woman.

A gentleman who was invited out to

dine at a Delaware avenue residence lately, says the Buffalo Courier, observed that the chandelier over the dining room table was of a peculiar construction so that there was a light over the head of drow was as to his guilt prinnocence of each guest. The globes were of various colors, some amber, some red and some blue. "What is the object of having the going to die he declared lefore God that globes of different colors?" the guest asked of his hostess. "Why, you see," tion with emphasis. Dr. Folger and said she, "when one gives a dinner or tea one must invite some people whom examine his wounds, which they found one perfectly hates. Now, last Tuesday were not serious, the ullets having I gave a supper and I had to invite two invite them or some of the young men I was just like them! It was just like obtain from each ton of seed about twenty " men whom I despise. But I had to wanted wouldn't come. I had my revenge on my fair enemies, however. I placed each of these two women under added, "will be proud to say 'I was one one of those pale-bine lights at the table. of the Stonewall Brigade' to their chil-They're usually considered beautiful dren." Looking soon afterwards at the women, but under that light they had stump of his arm, he said, "Many people the most ghastly look you ever saw, would regard this as a great misfortune, They were perfectly scare crows. They I regard it as one of the great blessings seemed to have aged twenty years the of my life." He subsequently said, "I minute that they sat down. The men consider these wounds a blessing; they noticed it, of course, but they did not were given me for some good and wise divine what caused it. They were taken purpose, and I would not part with them quite aback and awfully glum at first. if I could." But finally one of them turned with a His wife was now with him, and when annual saving effected by the general use cracks for which they had no particular increased your narvests at much less wounds and deaths and broken hearts. Ohio, hanged herself on Christmas Eve, no further attempt being made to rescue homely little thing that was sitting under homely little thing that was sitting under use just at this season. For this piece of good work they deserve commendation. Proteing nad expense, naving nad abundant and the crushing grief of mothers and because her lover, Dwight B. Porter, him. The next morning his body was a ruby colored light. Why, she was calmness, "Very good, very good; it is to see a machine that is bound to work they deserve commendation." found hanging to a tree not far from the perfectly lovely under it. So you see all right." These were nearly his last such a revolution as this one scems desnothing left but poverty. Surely, surely, — One of President Cleveland's favor- roadside. A rope had been run through when I want people to look perfectly words. He soon afterwards became de- tined to do.— Washington Post. there is no necessity for nations to go to ite dishes is pickled sheep's tongues, a fork and tied on the other side to a hideous I put them under the blue lights. lirious, and was heard to mutter, "Order

- Women resemble flowers. They Hawks to send forward provisions for the Boy-Yes, sir; it's something my pa

JACKSON'S DEATH WOUND. From Wearing of the Gray, by John Esten

E. B. TREAT, Publisher, N. Y.

On fire with his great design, Jackson then rode forward in front of the troops toward Chancellorsville, and here and then the builet struck him which was to

Jackson had ridden forward on the turnpike to reconnoitre and ascertain, if possible, in spite of the darkness of the night, the position of the Federal lines. The moon shone, but it was struggling with a bank of clouds, and afforded but a dim light. From the gloomy thickets on each side of the turnpike, looking more weird and sombre in the half light, came the melancholy notes of the whipten thousand," said General Stuart afterwards. Such was the scene amid which the events which now are about to be Jackson had advanced with some mem-

bers of his staff, about a mile from Chancellorsville, and had reached a point nearly opposite an old dismantled house months several of the Seminary students in the woods near the road, when he have been attending Prof. Woodrow's reined in his horse, and remaining per- classes, some regularly matriculating as fectly quiet and motionless, listened in- university students and others obtaining tently for any indications of a movement in the Federal lines. They were scarcely regularly as visitors. Their attendance two hundred yards in front of him, and suddenly ceased. After a time one of seeing the danger to which he exposed them reappeared. From the minutes of himself one of his staff officers said, the New Orleans Presbytery the South-"General, don't you think this is the wrong place for you?" He replied the cessation and reappearance, and quickly, almost impatiently, "the danger ascertains that the attendance was foris all over! the enemy is routed-go biden by Profs. Tadlock, Girardeau and back and tell A. P. Hill to press right | Herzman. The New Orleans Presbytery, on!" The officer obeyed, but had after considering on the 27th of Decemscarcely disappeared when a sudden ber a communication from the faculty of volley was fired from the Confederate the Seminary relative to that Presbytery's infantry in Jackson's rear, and on the candidate, who, acting under the inright of the road-evidently directed struction of the Presbytery's Assembly upon him and his escort. The origin of correspondent, announced his purpose to this fire has never been discovered, and attend Prof. Woodrow's lectures contrary after Jackson's death there was little to the wishes of the faculty, adopted, by disposition to investigate an occurrence a vote of 18 to 11 resolutions sustaining which occasioned bitter distress to all the faculty and disapproving the action who by any possibility could have taken of the Presbytery's correspondent of part in it. It is probable, however, that education." some movement of the Federal skirmishers had provoked the fire; if this is Prof. Woodrow was earnestly requested, an error, the troops fired deliberately in the name of the Seminary students, upon Jackson and his party, under the to take a number of them under his inimpression that they were a body of struction, either in his study or elsewhere,

Whatever may have been the origin of quently several of them matriculated at this volley, it came, and many of the the University in order to attend his lecstaff and escort were shot, and fell from tures, and as he could throw no obstacles witnesses testifed also that Acting Con- to-night from Central. He was shown their horses. Jackson wheeled to the in the way of such action, they did left and galloped into the woods to get thereafter attend them. Soon some of out of range of the bullets; but he had the students ceased attending, and Prof. not gone twenty steps beyond the edge Woodrow learned that the Rev. G. A. f the turnpike, in the thicket, when one of his brigades drawn up within thirty and pastor of the Second Presbyterian yards of him fired a volley in their turn, Church here, had informed several stukneeling on the right knee, as the flash dents that their attendance at Prof. of the guns showed, as though prepared Woodrow's University lectures was into "guard against cavalry." By this juring the Seminary by causing outside arm, two inches below the shoulder-joint, shattering the bone and severing the Dr. Girardeau told one who had been chief artery; a second passed through the same arm between the elbow and the wrist, making its exit through the palm of the hand; and a third ball entered the palm of his right hand, about the middle, and passing through broke two the last year. The review shows that the of the bones. Here, Captain Wilbourn, The student, regarding this as an official When the party reached a point about total value of agricultural, manufacturing of his staff, succeeded in catching the opinion, notified the faculty of his intenthree-quarters of a mile from Central, and mineral products of the State were reins and checking the animal, who was tiop of renewing his attendance at the almost frantic from terror, at the moment lectures. This announcement was not when, from loss of blood and exhaustion.

He was then borne to the field hospital Cotton still gives one-half of the State's at Wilderness, some five miles distant. Here he lay throughout the next day, Sunday, listening to the thunder of the artillery and the long roll of the musketry of extremist partisans, and says that it from Chancellorsville, where Stuart, who had succeeded him in command, was found uniting with their colleague in pressing General Hooker back toward boycotting a professor who is quietly the Rappahannock. His soul must have thrilled at that sound, long so familiar, but he could take no part in the conflict. The gang of negroes now proceeded the State 300 manufacturing concerns, Lyint faint and pale, in a tent in rear of the "Wilderness Tavern." he seemed to evolution so long fought over. It is a be perfectly resigned, and submitted to curious fact that even the practical exthe painful probing of his wounds with communication of Dr. Woodrow has not necessary to amputate the arm, and one his instruction in geology and consequent of his surgeons asked, "If we find the dicta as to the origin of man .- Special to amputation necessary, General, shall it | News and Courier. be done at once?" to which he replied with alacrity, "Yes, certainly, Dr. McGuire, do for me whatever you think right." The arm was then taken off,

> removed to Guiney's Depot, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, where he gradually sank, pneumonia his men on Sunday had advanced upon them! They are a noble body of men. The men who live through this war," he

proaching death, he replied with perfect | dollars. Every one from the South ought A. P. Hill to prepare for action !- Pass the infantry to the front !- Tell Major von know the nature of an oath? Little

peared, a smile diffused itself over his pale features, and he murmured: "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees!" It was the river of death he was about to pass; and soon

after uttering these words he expired. The character and career of the man who thus passed from the arena of his glory, are the property of history.

Boycotting A Professor.

COLUMBIA. January 4.- The Southern Presbyterian, published and edited by Dr. James Woodrow, late professor in the Columbia Theological Seminary of natural science in its relation to revealed religion, and present professor in the South Carolina University of geology and zoology, will in its issue to morrow contain a column editorial entitled, "The poorwill. "I think there must have been | war renewed," embodying in greater detail the following statements and com-"One of the inducements offered to

students in the Theological Seminary is that the lectures of the professors of the South Carolina University are open to them. Accordingly during the last few permission from the professor to attend ern Presbyterian now learns the cause of The Presbyterian adds that in October

but peremptorily declined, but subsefriends to withhold contributions, and the support of those who persisted in attending would be cut off. Subsequently attending that such action was in direct opposition to the will of the entire to listen to Prof. Woodrow's lectures the entire effect of the Church's struggle for the last three years would be nullified. replied to by the faculty, but they sent the communication already mentioned to

The Southern Presbyterian expresses regret that Drs. Tadlock and Herzman have shown themselves entitled to a place by Dr. Girardeau's side in the front rank had not thought that they would "be discharging his duties in the State Uni-

It is evident that this new developmen will tend to keep open the question of

A Valuable Invention.

There is produced annually in the and he slept soundly after the operation, | Southern States about three and a half and on waking, began to converse about million tons of cotton seed. The cotton the battle. It was about this time that gins fail to remove all the cotton from we received the following letter from the seed and it has been found that the General Lee: "I have just received average quantity of cotton left on each your note informing me that you were ton is 200 pounds. As this would amount wounded. I cannot express my regret at annually to over one million bales of 500 the occurrence. Could I have directed | pounds each, with a money value of over events I should have chosen for the good ten million dollars, it can be seen that of the country to have been disabled in any machine to remove this cotton must your stead. I congratulate you upon certainly prove of immense value. The the victory which is due to your skill inventors of England and America have exercised their ingenuity, and have spent The remaining details of Jackson's thousands of dollars in an effort to devise cotton left by the gins, but until the present times all efforts have been in vain. To remove the cotton was not the having attacked him. When told that only object sought. When the cotton is entirely removed it enables cotton seed the enemy shouting "Charge, and re oil manufacturers to crush the hulls and member Jackson!" he exclaimed. "It kernels of the seed together and thereby per cent more oil and one hundred per Mr. Crawford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has practical operation at 203 Fourteenth street northwest, where Mr. Crawford would take pleasure in showing it to any

With the cotton saved by the machine and the increased value of the seed, the she announced to him, weeping, his ap-1 of the machine will be about forty million

-- Lawver (in court)-Little boy, do men!" Then his martial ardor disap- uses to put up stovepipes with.

ONE YEAR AT THE SOUTH. A Wonderful Record of Progress and Pros-

BALTIMORE, December 29 .- The Man ufacturers' Record will publish this week its annual review of the industrial growth of the South for 1887, which is in many respects the most remarkable year in the history of that section, as more was ac-

complished for the progress and prosper-

ity of the whole South than ever before in the same length of time. From Maryland to Texas the progress was remarkable, covering almost the entire range of industry, and there is scarcely a single line of manufacturing or mining business in which the number of new enterprises reported during 1887 is not more than twice as large as in 1886. Of the fourteen Southern States there are only four in which the capital invested in new enterprises was not double the

amount invested last year. While the number of new furnace companies increased from 28, in 1886, to 29 in 1887, the number of machine shops and miscellaneous iron works, rolling that the increase of enterprises to consume pig iron was much greater than of

furnaces to produce it. Agricultural implement factories in creased from 11 to 25, flour mills 92 to 135, furniture factories 23 to 55, gas works 24 to 35, water works 42 to 88, carriage and wagon factories 16 to 44, electric light works 34 to 83, mining and quarrying enterprises 174 to 562, cotton mills 9 to 77, wood-working concerns 448 to 726, ice factories 50 to 96, canning factories 13 to 82, brick works 53 to 169, cotton com-18. natural gas companies 21 to 53, and miscellaneous enterprises 419 to 913. The total number of 1887 was 3.480

The amount of capital, including the capital stock of incorporated companies organized during 1887, was: Alabama \$47.982,000, Arkansas \$24,466,000, Florida \$2.786.000, Georgia \$15.361.000, Kentucky \$40,053,000, Louisiana \$8,218,000, Maryland \$15,187,000, Mississippi \$4,-771,000, North Carolina \$9,767,000, South Carolina \$3.895,000. Tennessee \$35.861,-000, Texas \$16,430,000, Virginia \$23,255. 000, West Virginia \$8,766,000. Total \$256,293,000, against \$129,226,000 in

mills have been projected, many of them being now under construction, which is the largest number of new mills ever reported in one year. Cotton mills are reported as having largely oversold their

The increasing diversification of Southern industries is illustrated in the fact that Alabama alone secured during the year the location of five large car-building plants, two at Decatur and one each at Birmingham, Anniston and Gadsden. The Anniston works will cost \$1,000,000. out twenty complete cars a day, from freight to passenger, parlor and sleeping cars. The entire work, from making the wheels to upholstering, is to be done in these shops. One of the car plants at Decatur is being built by the Louisville and Nashville Road, and the other will be the large works now at Urbana, Ohio. which are to be removed to Decatur. In the building of rolling mills, pipe works, machine shops and foundries the same activity is seen, while furniture factories, agricultural implement works, flour mills, gas and electric works, canning factories, wood-working establishments, &c., are

being started all over the South. How to Make it Rain.

The remarkable powers and adaptability of the electric current to the uses of ociety have been further demonstrated by an invention which has at least the charm of novelty. This is nothing more nor less than a patent to open the windows of heaven at the will of man, and Michael Cabill, M. D., of this city, is the

"I expect to see the sagebush desertaof Nebraska and Nevada under cultivaion, and affording pasturage for thousands of cattle in a few years," began the doctor. "Should the government adopt my patent, by its use there need not be

"By what extraordinary means do you intend to tap the clouds, and interfere with the laws of nature?" queried the

palloon, and an electric cable, placed long believed that rain could be produc ov artificial means, and I have worked at this hobby of mine for several years ever since I left college, in fact. You see, first of all, vapor, as it ascends, receives heat from the sola rays, which also impels it upward until restricted by the cold. The vesicles, or dewdrops, being crowded together, become electrifirequired then to produce rain is to inte cept these vesicles by artificial men What I have invented is a condenser o peculiar shape and construction, an cable. Whenever the vesicles come

the points, and thence to the ground! "You will require a gigantic ballor for such a purpose," was suggested. "Oh, no. A condenser of about thing like 25,000,000 gallons a day much as would irrigate almost ha this State. The volume of water can preserved or formed into rivers, w ever may be desired."-San Francis

ed with microscopic points, and or

t falls, allowing the vapor to flow on t

- A household with a baby is for