TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

There is more truth than poetry in the maxim, "As is the teacher, so is the

He who takes to a new thing simply because of the novelty of it is about as and customs for no other reason than that they are old.

Miss Nettie Miller reports that she now has a first rate blackboard, all due to the unremitting efforts of Mr. John Ashley, one of her most deeply interested patrons. We congratulate Miss Miller and her pupils, and thank Mr. Ashley. more than one hundred per cent. Why can not other schools be supplied in the same way? O, for a live, spirited, energetic, determined patron in reach of every school in the county !

can at Long Branch. The house is not as comfortable as it might and ought to be. These cold windy days are hard on the children. Ventillation is necessary, but it is not necessary to have the cracks and holes about the fire place too large, or too numerous. Miss Smith fights bravely, but must necessarily win her victories against long odds. How easy it would be for the patrons to fix that house some Saturday? And who would S. Lander, Williamston Female College;

It is seldom our lot to visit a school that gives such evidence of the highpressure schedule as that furnished by

quietly with her pupils. We were forced to draw our own blackboard from seemed to catch every word of instrucwhen spoken to! We are glad to learn

went out and got their children another accomplished teacher. That was very kind indeed. He has valuable assistance and the pupils and patrons are happy. Can't other teachers do likewise. We were glad to find things moving so smoothly at Hunter's Spring. Every thing bears an air of neatness and business. The pupils were prompt, polite and attentive; the teachers, welded to

their work.

Mr. Burriss tried to add to his number of blackboards by painting the wall of his school-room. He says it looked very pretty, but he soon found out that when he attempted to put on a second coat of paint he found to his surprise and disgust that the first was ready to peel off in large flakes. The surface to which the paint was applied was too hard and sleek. Mr. Burriss, undaunted by the first failure, proposes to change his tactics and blacken things up, or know the reason why. He proposes to have plenty blackboard surface for the Association. Let the teachers go there prepared to spread themselves.

'As we neared Dovefield we beard the noise of an engine and the unmistakable buzz of a saw-mill. We knew we were near Dovefield and at once concluded that the unsightly old school-house within gun shot almost of the mill had been replaced by a new building such as would reflect credit upon that community. Not so; the old house holds her own, let come rain, sleet, or sunshine. What a pity that those bright, dovelike children are compelled to stay in such a house! How we do sympathize with them and feel for them! As we write (January 23) the rain, now slowly falling, is freezing as it falls. How are those children standing it to day? Surely the physicians in that country get plenty of work, or the little ones are unusually tough. The house is a disgrace to the settlement, to say the least of it. It almost makes us shiver now to think of it. We did shiver when there, and it was not raining either. Miss Norris is doing the very best she can under the circumstances. Our advice to her was to let the children get as close to the fire as possible and let them stay there if she did not teach them one single thing. Better teach them nothing than to ruin their health and risk their lives. What few facilities Miss Dora has she uses house? We shall advise the trustees to take the matter in hand and build a good | to stand the friction. house there, if the people will not build

stole her pictures away during the waiting for the hour to sweep around to the Christians holidays. Simple pictures of seven.—Ex.

great deal. The teacher liked them because they seemed to make the children happier; but unfortunately somebody else liked them, too, for they were J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR. lifted without much ceremony, and now perhaps hang upon another wall. But the house is a good one, how did the thief

no, it was broken a year ago last Christmas. The youg people of that community, we understand, had a dance there then, and at that dance it was broken. Nobody knows who did it, but it was broken. Now, I have nothing to say about the propriety of the trustees allowing a dance in the school-room, but I do say this: if I were one of the young men who participated in that dance, whether I had any thing to do with the breaking of the lock or not, I would have a new lock put on that door. Every against the speculations of those Cosyoung man who was there, however, inceps criminis, and should feel honor bound to replace the lock. Let the manhood that is in the young men assert itself by forcing them to go at once and replace the lock, though the door has been without one for more than twelve mouths. If the young men will not replace the lock, let the trustees do it.

TEACHERS' LIBRARY.

in the fature.

and look well to the school house dances

We give below a list of those teachers who have responded to the call for contributions to the Teachers' Library Fund. A. J. Watt, New Prospect; Miss Lela Brown, Ridgeway ; 3. G. Sterling, Midway; J. P. Smith Equality; Miss Net- deposit has been uncovered of fossilized tie Hall, Envoice; W. R. Earle, Mountain Creek; Miss Lizzie Anderson, High Shoals: Miss A. K. Major, Broadway; Miss Olivia Newton, Bishop's Branch; S. H. Johnson, Cleveland; Miss F. E. McClain, Tucker's Cross, Roads; W. J. Compton, Double Sprin's; Miss L. J. Drake, Ebeneza; E. J. Brown, Whitefield; W. P. Holland, Lebanon; Mrs. G. E. Spearman, Corner. Mr. W. E. and a very active member of the Associ-One of our teachers in a note says, "]

Mr. C. O. Burriss was very thoughtful another book in the Library that will elephants, great as they have proved to of the interests of his patrons when he give me so much help and so much food

benefit of those who help pay for it.

Going Courting.

One of the chief compensations of a woman's life is found in the fact that she doesn't have to "go a courting." It must be confessed that in these days the modern belle does her share of the wooing; but she does not have to dress up in a stiff collar and a pair of boots a size too small for her, and walk up to the cannon's mouth of her inamorata's family, consisting of father, mother, grandmother, a maiden aunt, and perhaps a dozen brothers and sisters, and inquire, in a trembling voice:

"Is Miss Arabella at home?"

Whenever a man goes a courting everybody seems to know all about it. His demeanor tells the observant specta tor the business he is intent upon. He going courting." Everybody is cognizant of it, and looks knowingly, and asks him if the "Northern lights were bright last night about one o'clock, and how the market is for kerosene at Daddy Brown's!" and a score of other questions

We know a man who is deeply and we trust successfully engaged in going courting, and our warmest sympathies have been extended towards him. When Sunday afternoon arrives, it is plain that something is about to happen. He is fidgety and non-communicative and cantime, he is continually interviewing his watch and comparing it with the old eight day, coffin-shaped clock in the corner. He looks in the glass frequently, then forward, and combs them up and pats them down, and is unsatisfied with

the effect throughout. The smell of bay rum and bergamot is painfully apparent. When he shakes his handkerchief, musk is perceptible. His boots shine like mirrors, and there is a faint smell of cardamon seed in his budding mustache with affectionate pats. and his invisible side whiskers continually to make sure they are there, a fact which is not established to outside observers by sense of sight. He tries on all his neck ties without finding just the well. How long will she be compelled thing he wants. Then he has spasms of to continue the fight before she can in- brushing his coat, that commence with duce the people to build her a decent violence and last until one grows nervous for fear the broadcloth will not be able

He declines soup that day for dinner. He says it is because he is not hungry. but we know it is because there are Miss Nettie Hall had not long been in onions in it, and onions, as every one session when we called. She was getting knows, do not sweeten one's breath to

herschool-room with a number of neat. his patient: "I intend to stand outside a world that should come after.

EDEN'S FINAL DRAMA.

I see that you keep yourself in proper equipoise, Mr. Editor, despite the advice pressed upon you from several quarters that you should carefully "read between get in? The lock on one of the doors is the lines" of what has been suggested in broken. Did the thief break it? No, respect to the site of Eden. But when critics encourage and protect each other, is it not plain that the atmosphere of this fascinating theme has imparted to them somewhat of "the time of man's inno-But we can patiently afford to be

> bones and teeth of mastodon, megatherium, dinotherium, elephant, deer, horse, cow, hog, muskrat, intermingled with the remains of marine animals and phos-

These phosphate rocks and fossils lie intermingled but two or three feet below the surface and nearly parallel with it, extending over many miles, yielding an average of over six hundred tons to the acre. They contain sixty per cent. of "bone phosphate." The working of ation, the day before he left to take these beds has come to be an industry of charge of the High School at Trenton amazing proportions. As much as 432,came in and handed us a dollar, saying 757 tons have been taken out and shiphe approved of the plan, and, though he | ped this present year, and during the could not avail himself of the advantages oast eight years the enormous sum of t offers to the teachers of Anderson Coun- two million three hundred and forty-six ty, he desired to contribute his quota for thousand one hundred forty three tons. the interest he felt in the success of the | The whole tonage of lake, river and enterprise. We take the liberty of ex- ocean steamers in the United States is tending to Mr. Brazeale the thanks of 1,221,206 tons. So that the product of the entire Association for this act of these Carolina beds would have loaded thoughtfulness and for his good will of them twice over with full freights. which the contribution will be a constant | Large ships and steamers and fleets of reminder. He will take with him to his dredges and flats are employed in the working and exportation of this fossil and phosphate wealth. Millions of dolam highly pleased, indeed delighted, lars have already been realized from this with the book; I have read some parts | burial place of the antediluvian world. of it two or three times and must read | The beds are exhaustless; far more so them again. Surely there can not be than the Siberian deposits of gigantic

Remember, our books are still open for mass of bones come from? They once subscriptions. This Library is for the lived. How did these herbivorous these marine and land creatures? What sound called them? They must have lived together, to have been buried together. How is it that the more domestic animals, which are always found on the outskirts of men, if not with them, are also mixed with these malia? How came it that they all sleep high and dry, near the very latest formation and within three feet of the earth's surface? Nor could they possibly have about the nearest new moon to the account of drunkenness, met her in the Had such a float started from the shores | the 8th of November. On the 1st day of | placed at the same moment very near to of Europe, it must have speedily been strewn over the waves and found its rest Noah began to take in the live part of off.

ceded that universal disaster.

were widely scattered over the waters and the estuaries of the continent, not only for substinence, but by the laws of their distinct natures, the imagination of man cannot supply a satisfactory theory for their simultaneous herding just before the instant of their destruction. Within a limited area, who heard the first mutterings of the universal storm and were near by on the hills would seek shelter in grots and caverns, in company with man himself. But the action was too such overflow and such pluvial torrents.

The buffalo slowly started its long lines of movement and came in thoustately march as to a funeral : the elk of vast strength and width of antler; the gait erect, one of God's police; the causkin; and all the lesser tribes of creatterrific shark, were borne in. The color tures-the boar with foam upon his and scent of blood brought them in tusk; the furtive wolf, now walking shoals. They found the feast prepared thought of such a thing happening. meekly in line with flocks of fleecy for them, upon which they gorged and sheep: the bearded goat, with port of | fattened month by month. In two hours |

older individuals of them more than life to enjoy its salt licks and its luxuriant herbage, well charged with grateful phosphates, until the motion of herds had marked traces and lines of travel Eden to distant pasture grounds.

Along with these there could have flight from every quarter of the heavens. The wavy columns of the snow-white swan, crimson-plumed flamingoes, screaming eagles with light devouring eye; the strong-winged goose, filling the advised, for we have at last secured a sky in his flight with claric n call; the brilliant, noisy parrot; the richlycolored bird of Paradise; the tiny humstill remained to man.

We can scarcely surpass the truth in part of the home of the race, originally its setting glory. Nor of the event about | tern Eden remained. to transpire would it be possible to surpass the reality in attempting to realize the minute ordering and preparation which the Divine presence outlined in His direction to Noah. And when the final hour came everything was ready and went forward as if by the exact weight and measure of a creative pur-

The extended plain and surrounding hills of Western Eden formed a shallow basin, destined presently to become the recorded evidence of the truth of sacred history. Through the centre of this fertile plain there ran Eastward a clear, wide stream. The Eastern entrance to it and chrysoprasus-the angel-guarded And when the night set in, the fire of And at the deep hour of midnight some entable condition, and died next day. . "Why, of course," said I. "You know to his heart-broken wife. He was then pre- of those around him. I would teach spirit driven, raging round its heights but others heard a thousand golden lutes with pipe organ pipes, and, at intervals. voices crying, "Holy! Holy! Holy!"

On the opposite side of this entrance was the crystal rapids of the "arrow swift" Hiddekel, making its way Eastward to the sea, presently to be parted into "four heads." Between the river and the cliff lay the route of the vast panorama that presently started for the

others came from the neighboring port to see this marvelous gathering of beasts and birds, who presently saw the inspired procession of life-wild and tame-as it moved Eastward in majestic tread and order, self-segregated and self-divided into bands of sixteens and fours; the great males in front and the females folleft behind forever.

and judgment alone remained. day that Noah entered it, and up to the very hour when its door was secured by

Then in a few moments after, the wind moaned, the sky darkened and nature opportunity afforded man or beast for gave signs of universal distress. The flight. So, whatever means was employ- tornado was already on the wing; all ed for massing these herds, it must have around its dark nipples lowered. The preceded the flood by many weeks or crash came; floods fell in buge waterspouts; the sea came in; the waters rose thirty feet in an hour, and so continued sands to the appointed place of rendez. nights. The work of death was swift. vous. The huge bulls and cows of the All that breathed the air only died, old mastodon and the elephant took up their and young, man and beast from the mastodon to the mole. For the most part they were choked where they stood, not light footed deer; the lion, with lordly knowing whither to escape from the all-

tened upon flesh, and the Eden of man became the habitat of gigantic creatures

When by and by the ark grounded upon the Ararat, then the waters of the flood retired more swiftly than they rose. reaching far away from the precincts of The vast congregation of sea monsters. detained too long upon the feeding grounds were at the last stranded by the been seen flocks of birds stretching their | rapid exit of the water. They, too, must needs encounter the death struggle at the end of the catastrophe, as the creatures of the land had at its beginning. All their bones were mingled together and formed the greatest of cemeteries on the banks of the Ashley. It was probably at this period of recon-

struction and subsidence that the high his gorgeous wealth, and pigeons swift of glory, where Adam and Eve ate and wing, ever at the service of man, and drank before God, now disappeared, with among them the very one that by and by the other features of that part of Eden. brought out of the ocean's waste an olive | Havilah, Ethiopia, the "Cedam" Assyria, leaf! These lighted, or rose or circled circled and watered with rivers: those over these beautiful plains of tropical streams whose sands were gold and pearls verdure, dotted with islands of richly and gems, all, all disappeared, leaving laden fruit trees and forest growth that | us only their memories and their names. It could no longer now be said "the nearer the ark the nearer to Paradise," trying to paint the life and color of this for the ark rested on a far distant shorewhere, in the Orient, the world began planted by God with every tree that is anew; with new divisions of the human pleasant to the sight and good for food, race and of human language, and new as it gleamed under the golden haze of centres of animal life. To us only Wes-

> The suicide of the Anarchist Lings by means of a detonator exploded in his mouth is not the first self-murder of its kind. The annual reports of Col Majen- one end, and the cord goes through a die and his colleagues contain several pulley in the ceiling over the door, and instances of suicide by a similar use of another pulley right over the head of her

obtained some dynamite and blasting fuse said he. "Well, my boy, if I was a In the midst of the services a thumping individual honor by a high personal selfand went into the street, where he placed teacher the boys would have to conform the dynamite on the ground, leaned over to my rules or quit the school. The burst off and Mr. Smith sat up, causing mendable virtue. Once let such a system some boys, attracted by his unusual atti- You don't think he just naturally wants at once removed to his bed at home, and seldom hear, if ever, of any more dueltude, came toward him. "Keep back," to whip you, do you?" "No, sir," said in a few hours he seemed none the worse ing." "I believe that nine duels out of quota. shouted Duncan, "for the love of God, or he. "I like him. He is a good teacher for his strange experience. He says he ten, if not ninety-nine out of a hundred, you will be blown into eternity!" The and treats us all alike, but I thought he went to heaven and saw many white originate in the want of experience in the boys stood aloof; in a few moments there | might let us whisper a little sometimeswas a loud oxplosion, and Duncan was it just looks like I can't help it." And blown to atoms. In September, 1881, a miner at Runcorn, filled his mouth with gunpowder, ignited it with a match, and succeeded in blowing the top of his head off. An almost identical instance occured in 1883 at Canterbury, when a waiter named Simmons destroyed himself by

exploding gunpowder in his mouth.

November, by the command of God, hers, Both were almost completely blown in ten thousand distinct burial places at his cargo. The stream of moving beasts In the year 1884 three suicides of this the bottom of the ocean. On the other and flocks continued for one week. The sort were recorded. One was committed hand, how could the huge, swollen car- birds circled in from above, all excepting in June at Munich by a soldier of the casses of quadrupeds have been detained | the firm stepping ostrich, who went in by | Bavarian field artillery, who had misconin one spot until their remains could the gangway, until the three decks of the ducted himself and wished to avoid punform an evenly disposed stratum and be mighty craft were securely stowed and ishment. He loaded a cannon with some the hatches fastened down. It was on gunpowder and pieces of iron, and, plac-The Noachian flood doubtless did its Friday that the labor of the week ended, ing himself in front of it, fired it. hare of the work, and that quickly, with yes, of a hundred years. Noah had Another case occurred in the Bois do these and all air breathing creatures that | placed his wife and sons and sons' wives | Boulogne the same month, when a man inhabit the land. Yet in these mighty on board. As a preacher of righteous- blew himself to pieces by exploding an records, which no mind, however specu. ness, he had warned the vast crowds that | iron box capable of containing about ten lative, can afford to pass by, there is dis- from time to time gathered to see the pounds of gunpowder. But the most closed a history which must have pre- world-famed structure, and, as they remarkable case occurred on the west old man's life. The Spirit of Christ was being attacked by a Mohammedan force. of the proffered mercy closed upon them assembled his family and principal offi-Meanwhile, though stunned by the intimating his determination never to silent column of creatures which myste- accept Mohammedanism, and inviting riously confirmed the warning, yet, as the | those who did not agree with him to go sun never shone fairer nor was the earth | away, he applied a light to a large quanever more solid under the tread of daily | tity of gunpowder collected for the purlife, they rallied each other with timbrel pose, and blew the palace and all who and dance near the ark until the very were in it to pieces .- St. James Gazette.

Married to his Aunt.

He Comes Home Unexpectedly at Mid-

From the Atlanta Constitution.

I got home away in the night, when leep sleep falleth upon a man, and especially a woman. The doors are never ocked when I am at home, for Mrs. Arp has confidence in me. She calls me her bulwark-her tower of strength. But when I am gone she locks and bars the doors and fastens the windows, and dreams of Charley Ross and Tom Woolfolk. She knows my footfall upon the piazza, but I tiptoed this time and tapped gently at the door. "Who is that?" said she. "It's me," said I; "your bulwark-your tower." "I don't believe t." said she: "it's some tramp-you said you were not coming till to morrow night." "I couldn't slay away from you that long," said I. She lighted a candle -she always keeps one at the head o per bed-and before she opened the door said, "Now, William, are you sure it's you? I was in hones it was Ralph. He hasen't been home for two months nor written a line for three weeks, and I'm afraid the poor boy is sick." (You see I'm no kin to her, but Ralph is.) "Open the door, if you please," said I; "it is cold out here." She stirred around awhile, and waked up Carl and Jessic, and they all came running to the door together, and we embraced and kissed and were hapov again. When I am away, Mrs. Arp says it nearly kills her to get up out of a warm bed at daybreak and make a fire; and so I have had an iron latch made and fastened a cord to Thus, in 1876, a native of Alsace put a the angel is sleeping, and now, when wayward, disobedience, ungrateful chil dren. How few of the households that have it not. It began with Adam and Eve and is here yet.

have another friend in the wide world.

narks on my legs and she leaned over

chool teacher and he said it was right.

One time I had a big boil somewhere on

o whip me on my "bile," but I reckon

killed me. He was sorry for me and

honeyed me up, but I went home and

ny mother cried and father looked sad

before the teacher got there, and another

the boy shuggled up to me in the bed and put his arm around me like he didn't What a world of memories it awakened. used to get whippings at school and they hurt-hurt awful bad-for whippings in those days were in earnest. They meant business and reform. My mother could tell when I had been punished-tell by my subdued look, and one ime when she thought I was asleep she incovered me and looked at the red

and kissed me and I felt a tear drop upon ny cheek. But my father had been a the suburbs and I begged the teacher not

ne didn't believe I had one for he bursted it with a center shot and liked to have Farming in Georgia. and solemn and asked what he whipped ne for. I told him that I rung the bell boy told on me. Long afterwards, I learned that my father was mad, and talked to the teacher, but he never let me know it, nor stopped me from school. When he came we were all in our places, the wire grass portion of the State generbrushed it with his red bandana and once and without them it look i like the nail thousands of farmers continue to pay the Code of Honor unworthy of being quoted excessive prices.

The falling off in the purchase of sup- May not the children of this generation plies indicates that the farmers are giving more attention to diversified crops. children of light? Alienations have tion of such supplies as they can produce | ministers even may meet, at the commun-

- A lady teacher of music out west that "gentlemen seldom insult each other

Dr. Jas. II. Charlisle in St. Louis Christian

linians faced each other on the duelling ground. Col. John L. Wilson came from the field unhurt, while his antagonist received a flesh wound. Wilson was engaged at different times in three duels, in each of which he wounded his opponent in no case fatally. He was never wound ed. On the occasion referred to above, soon after firing, he saw a bloody spot on the white vest of his adversary. This thought at once rushed into his mind vividly, "I have killed him! Was this a for other people's children to be whipped. | real necessity? If my seconds had done You never hear a schoolboy say that the their whole duty, perhaps this might teacher did wrong in whipping some have been avoided." Before leaving the other boy. Teachers and preachers are ground he resolved to draw up rules for the preservers of the public morals. It the management of "affairs of honor," which might prevent inexperienced seconds from precipitating dueis. This purpose was at once carried out, and Wilson's American Code of Honor" was

the result. This code for many years was recognized as the leading authority among ground by two men seeking each other's

Our readers may take for granted that we have no tears to shed over the custom which has now passed away. Nor do we mean to engage in the easy task of "thrice slaying the slain." We wish to see if the

Governor Wilson (the author of the code was Governor of our State, 1822-24). says in the preface: "To publish a Code of Honor to govern in cases of individual combat might seem to imply that the publisher was an advocate of duelling, and wishes to introduce it as the proper mode of deciding all personal difficulties and misunderstandings. Such implication would do me great injustice." He also says: "I would inculcate in the rising generation a spirit of lofty independence. I would have them taught chat nothing was more derogatory to the honor of a gentleman than to wound the feelings of any one, however humble. That, if wrong be done to another, it was more an act of heroism and bravery to repair the injury than to persist in error and enter into mortal combat with the injured party. That this would be an aggravation of that which was already odious, and would put him without the some five miles out, over the death of A. pale of all decent society and honorable appearances, after calmly bidding adieu propriety of being tender of the feelings ty of manners. Scrupulously to guard

It is but fair to credit the authors with They shook their heads in answer to an honest desire to lessen the number of

lying open. He looked at it, and saw prevented more duels than any man of his self and his children who were alive. We quote a few passages which are

"Whenever you believe you are insultother experience in that strange world, ed. if the insult be in public and by words and its recital drew scores of curiosity or behavior, never resent it there, if you have selfcommand enough to avoid notic-Wednesday night he suddenly called | ing it. * * * When you believe from Kentucky, Tennessee, South Caroout, "I see them," and fell back dead. yourself aggrieved, be silent on the sublina and Northern Alabama, Mississippi His wife was completely prostrated at this ject, speak to no one about the matter, -terrible ending to her hopes. Medical and see your friend who is to act for you aid was summoned, and an electric bat- as soon as possible. * * * Never tery applied, but the doctors finally de- send a challenge in the first instance, for cided that the man was indeed dead this that precludes all negotiation. Let your note be in the language of a gentleman Last night the grief stricken wife left and let the subject-matter of complaint avoiding attributing to the adverse party any improper motive. * * * * Us every effort to soothe and tranquilize your principal. Do not see things in the same will not debar them from political and social preferment.

kindly-perhaps to whom they cannot

speak at all. The code takes for granted

less offensive to your friend, refuse to will be carefully weeded out. receive it: by so doing you heal the Early in the summer a committee of breach the more effectually, * * * twenty men will go to South America to complete the arrangements, secure the

in the columns of a religious newspaper? still be wiser in some things than the -New York Herald. - "So you have got a wife?" said Jones to a newly married man. "Don't

know, don't know," replied the man, with evident hesitation; "sometimes I

Bishop Andrew, "that any brother wishes At the funeral a neighbor consoled the

- An Illinois woman committed sui-

heaving a sigh, "she must have kicke" like thunder to shake off six bushels green apples, that would have been an unmagnanimous, unforgiving mood, rine!"

Miss Miller can now do better work by Miss Jessie Smith is doing the best she

the school at Denver. Every spoke, every bar, every screw, every bolt is fit to its place, and the machinery moves gracefully. Miss Carrie Watkins knows her school and they know and love her. We would not be extravagant in our remarks or give undue praise, but must be pardoned for the assertion that the school is second to none in the coun- Brazeale, once a teacher in this county ty in point of excellence. At Barker's Creek we found no blackboard. The house is above the average. Miss Lens Campbell was moving along

under the seat of our buggy. The children took to it at once. They like it. It's a new thing to them. It gives them new light, new life. How eager they blackboard. Now let the people continue to help her by teaching their children at home—not by teaching them necessarily the lessons assigned them, but by teaching them the great lesson of

"things are not what they seem;" for

the school machinery fairly under control, however, and was expecting the If spoken to suddenly he starts, and children to do good work. She has the blushes, and looks as if he was stealing good fortune to occupy a very good house something, and directly if one does not various kinds make a school room more pretty pictures, such as cost no body a to draw your tooth."

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1888.

BY BISHOP J. C. KEENER, D. D.

firm footing on the banks of the Ashley -the first that has been found for centuries-upon the fossilized relics of the Original Home of Man. Here we can make a stand for the Mosaic record mogonists who toss the history of creanocent he may be individually, is parti- tion about as kitten plays with a ball. These relics tell a wonderful story. As far back as 1850 Professor Agassiz pronounced the remains of marine vertebrata in the Charleston basin to be "the greatest cemetery he ever saw." And Prof. Tuomey's Report said: "the most remarkable feature of the fauna of the period of the deposition of these beds was the vast number of cartilagenous fishes. It would seem as if about the close of the Eccine period these voracious monsters, conscious of their approaching end, had congregated here to die." At that time but few specimens of the remains of quadrupeds had been found upon the Ashley. Collectors had been searching in the marl beds, not in the overlying beds. Since then a vast

We naturally inquire, Where did this

covered over by red and yellow soil?

As these creatures of field and flood

Doubtless instinct had brought the crocodiles. Here they stayed and fat losing them.

ming bird, as flecks of sunshine waltzing plateau itself of Eastern Eden, the with the flowers; the peacock, trailing parterre of heaven, with its groves of

Sulcide With Explosives.

dynamite cartridge in his mouth and fired | Ned knocks at the door, she don't have t, with the result of blowing his head to get up at all. Well, we talked and scene of the great catastrophe and the and the upper part of his body to pieces. exchanged all the news, and I learned In June the same year, at Wickham that the wood was getting low and the Market in Suffolk, a woman named Solo- cow wasn't doing well, and the milk mon, the wife of an oil merchant, pur- wouldn't turn in the churn, and somechased a quantity of gunpowder, and, body had broken the peafowl's leg. was bounded by a cliff, whose walls rose having made a circle of it and placed "What about the school?" said I to the sheer like those of Yosemite, and whose herself in the midst she fired the powder. children. "How do you like the new heights were crowned with beetling crags | The experiment was unsuccessful; only teacher?" "Oh, we like him," said of opal, amethyst, emerald, sapplice slight injuries were inflicted upon the Jessie. "He is just as nice as he can be. woman. Thereupon she went to an out- I believe he is as good as Mr. Mobley romparts of Paradise, where, it was house, and, putting a quantity of gun- was." "How do you like him, Carl?" thought, might be seen at sunrise and at powder into a pail, placed herself over said I. "Papa, he has given me two sunset the sword of the cherubim shoot- the bucket and applied a match. On marks already," said Carl, "and it was ing its lines of fire far out on every side. this occasion her injuries were more just for talking a little, and he says when severe, but her purpose was again a a boy gets ten marks he whips him and God, in jagged maze, flashed continuous failure, and she hacked at her throat with then rubs out the slate and begins again. D. Smith. Last Menday he died to all men. I would strongly inculcate the portion of which they will devote to this behind the clouds that circled its top. a knife. She was found in a most lam- Papa, do you reckon he means it?"

the same year, a miner named Duncan "But Mr. Mobley let us talk a little," tions were made for the burial.

A more elaborate application of explosives to the purposes of suicide and murder combined was recorded the same lowing and lowing for their young now | vear. At Dunedin, New Zealand, a clerk named Stephenson, who had been separ-The primeval year commenced ated from his wife for some time on been floated here. They are in situ "in Autumnal equinox. The rains began street and exploded a dynamite cartridge place;" where they fell, there they lie. the 17th of the second month, say about closed to her head, his own head being

WASHINGTON, GA., Jan. 24.-Quite sensational marriage took place here last Saturday, about 12 o'clock, in the Court House. Mr. E. B. Jones, a young man about twenty one years old, was married to his aunt, Miss Lula Jones, who looks to be about thirty-five years of age. They ran away from home in this county and came to this place, where they procured license, and were married by Judge Sea, as above stated. Mr. Curran Jones, a respectable farmer of this county, and father of the groom, also brother of the bride, was in Washington yesterday in pursuit of the runaway couple. They left immediately after the marriage, and nothing has been heard tious, soft stepping tiger, his rage for Presently marine monsters, the huge from them since their departure. Mr. blood hidden behind the beauty of his carnivorous saurian and the yet more Jones, the father, deeply deplores the occurrence. He says he was surprised beyond measure, having never once

dynasties unborn; last of all, the horse, the plains of Eden became a lake cover- States are working for wages. The man at Energy and the activity is one does not be sustained, and directly if one does not speak to him he goes back to the delight-board. That was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who ful occupation of staring at nothing and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and many more, as if by precontant was a cruel wretch who is not a contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds are contant with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds and with the bodies of quadrupeds, birds are contant wit

I knew a case where a bad boy fought a tre. Why not? They were about to leaving behind them a crimson wake. - The pleasure of the world are very teacher, and in the fight the boy got giving us an account of the decline of a not take it that way, so that he throws a terrible loss. "Yes," said the husband. leave their bones, at the bidding of their Huge land carnivora and sea monsters deceitful. They promise more than they bruised up and went to church in his town, said it had died of a way his ammunition." That characterhome-like in appearance. Miss Hall appreciates that fact and had provided appreciates that fact and had provided your mouth any wider," said a dentist to contribute the noblest of their kind to saurian squadrons, sea lions and huge them, and they make us despair when the father went to the grand jury and ple spent their time "running around got a true bill, and the teacher was talking about each other."

arrested and tried right on the excitement, and was convicted and fined. He was one of the best teachers the town ever had, and it mortified him so he moved away. I learned afterward that the boy was in a nabor's orchard stealing

peaches the next day after he got the

There is a power of original sin and acquired cussedness in some boys and nothing but corporal punishment will bring it out. It is like measles; if it strikes in and stays there the boy ruined. Better bring it to the surface by a little gentle irritation of the cuticle. and thereby save the boy's life. As a general rule, parents are perfectly willing takes both to keep the world out of jail. and I am on their side always and everywhere. Take the teachers and preachers out of Cartersville and I would move away quick. I feel their good influence over my children. But a teacher should teach something more than books. He duellists in the South. Now it has only should teach morality, obedience to pa- an historic interest. We may hope that rents, honesty, truth and kindness. He it will never again be consulted on the can inculcate these virtues every day without losing any time, and the children will never forget .it. My objection to public free schools is their frigiditytheir lack of heart. They teach nothing but books, and hence it is that crime increases at the north in proportion to education. . Ten bad boys in a public Duellist's Code of Honer may not have a school will contaminate a hundred, unless the teacher stops it by constant precept. About half the children in the public schools have but little moral training at home. They just grow up and take their chances, and by and by they bring the grief that has no remedy -grief that cannot be seen, or weighed, or measured -grief that is a cloud by day and hovers around in the dark watches of the night-grief that is a fountain of hot tears, and if they were expanded into steam the scalding vapor would fill the world. Oh, the grief-the silent, pitiless grief-that comes from

BILL ARP. A Double Death.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 20-There is considerable excitement in a suburb,

spirits, some of them friends whom he seconds."

His name, he said, seemed partially certainly good as far as they go erased. He told a wondrous story of his

for her old Georgia home near Atlanta be truly and fairly set forth, cautiously. ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 18 .- The report | aggravated light in which he views them; of the Commissioner of Agriculture of extenuate the conduct of his adversary Georgia for 1887 shows a decrease from whenever you see clearly an opportunity 1886 in the amount of farm supplies pur- to do so without doing violence to your chased by the farmers, as well as in the friend's irritated mind. Endeavor to indebtedness of the farming classes, owing persuade him that there must have been to the damaging floods last July. There some misunderstanding in the matter. When there is no meanness in a boy's is no improvement in the general condi- Check him if he uses opprobious epithets mischief, I think the whipping should be tion of Middle Georgia, but North and towards his adversary, and never permit light. Come down heavy like you was East Georgia have improved somewhat, improper or insulting words in the note thought, the immeasureable folly of an coast of Africa. The King of Falaha killing him, but slack up just before you while Southwest Georgia remains at a you carry. * * * When an acget there. One morning early, Jim standstill, and the southeastern counties commodation is tendered, never require with him, until one window after another and finding resistence impossible, he Wilson and I got on a table and broke have retrograded to some extent. "It is too much, and if the party offering the off the nail whereon Mr. Norton always a remarkable fact, however," says Com- amende honorable wishes to give a reason cers, and after addressing them and hung his hat. He was a tall man, and missioner Henderson, "that the farmers for his conduct in the matter, do not, unthe nail was as high as he could reach, in Southeast Georgia and throughout and as he looked round and said, "order," ally for years past have been in better we bent to our books with the usual condition than those of the remainder of Use your utmost efforts to allay all exalacrity. Then he approached the wall, the State." The report also shows that citement which your principal may labor and with great dignity hung his hat upon farmers who have bought bacon and corn under; search diligently into the origin the accustomed nail. He thought he on time have paid 30 per cent. advance on of the misunderstanding, for gentlemen did, but it fell to the floor, and I said cost prices for bacon for four months, seldom insult'each other unless they labor "te-he," and the other boys snickered a equivalent to 90 per cent. per annum, or under some misapprehension or mistake, little. He picked up the beaver and 72 per cent. per month, and 36 per cent. and when you have discovered the origifor corn, equal to 108 per cent. per an- nal ground of error follow each movenore hung it upon the nail and down it num or 9 per cent, per month. The ment to the time of sending the note came again. He never wore spectacles Commissioner says these figures have and harmony will be restored. except to mend the pens or set a copy, been published for ten years past and yet | Are these passages from the famou

> was there. As the hat struck the floor and rolled around, Jim Wilson said. "te he, te he," and I was holding my mouth, but it exploded like a squirt gun. The teacher took out his spectacle case | The improvement in this respect though | taken place between Christian men, and and put on his specks, and as he tip tood small is gratifying and justifies the hope have even become chronic, stereotyped, and gazed at the broken nail Jim and I that it will be much more marked in the incurable because the parties or their were choking back the cachination with near future. The farmers will get further friends would not use the precautions strain. Seizing his hickory he came and further away from the credit system which are here prescribed for avowed men towering over us as he exclaimed: "You by giving more attention to the productof the world. Christian men, Christian are the very rascals that broke that nail." I thought he was going to cut us in two at home. The credit system keeps them | ion table, those to whom they can not speak and shrank up small, but he come down | poor.

> inserted her professional card in one of unless they labor under some misappreas he said, "now I reckon you will let my hat nail alone after this." And we the county newspapers. It was seen by hension." Surely we ought to take for hunted her up, explained his absence of other without some misapprehension. a quarter of a century and married her. "I am slow to believe," said the venerable

"THE CODE OF HONOR."

temper. Even in "the churches' holiest aisle," there are collisions and competitions, which may kindle unrighteous wrath About fifty years ago, two South Carowithin us. There is a righteous wrath,

It is a delicate, holy deposit, which may, in our hosoms, easily partake of the nature of the vessel containing it. Personal grudges, social prejudice, deuominational jealousy, sentional antipathy, national hatred-can a man or woman carry one or all of these hot coals in the bosom without being burned? The American Code of Hondor does

and the mood may become our habitual

not measure up to the New Testament Code. Do not many professing Christians fall below that human code, which falls distinctly below the divine?

Wofford College S. C. ANOTHER NEGRO EXODUS.

Proposition to Colonize the Negroes of the South in Central and South A -A Vision of Promised Lands

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 .- A movement affecting many States and hundreds of thousands of people has been inaugurated in this city and now assumes definite shape. What the political consequences will be no one can tell. The headquarters of the new movement are in Topeka, Kan. The work to be

done will be in the Southern States. Several well known colored men of means met three years ago to consult as to the best method of relieving their people from the conditions that prevail in the extreme southern States, especially in Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. After carefully studying the plan of government of the various countries open to them they arrived at the conclusion that South America was the land that would give them shelter and a home, while a few of the investigators

were inclined to look with favor upon

the Central American States.

These men, all with some wealth and some of them counting with six figures, sent out educated agents, whose reports are now coming in. The Guianas, Brazil and the Argentine Confederation were examined as to climate, lands, laws and privileges. The same work was done in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. While the agents were out their principals quietly effected a secret organization, whose head is in Topeka, for the purpose of agitating the matter by means of trustworthy agents throughout the Southern States. The men thus organizing represent nearly \$2,000,000. their own money and property, a large

This new move began to assume 1888 is reached an exodus from the Southern States will have commenced in the coffin was heard. Its cover was respect and the practice of every comlaborers from the cotton, sugar and rice i it and lighted the fuse. At this moment | teacher's rules are all for your good. | great consternation and dismay. He was of education be universal and we should fields, where they are now at work, while the tobacco fields will vield their full

> There will be two colonies or outfitting points established in Honduras and Costa Rica, but the main efforts of this new organization will be directed to moving the colored people to South his questions and pointed to a big book duels. He used to claim that he had America. There will be settlements established in the Guiana highlands directly north of the equator and in the Brazilian highlands, on the southern tributaries of the Amazon, to which will be directed those people coming from Florida and Southern Alabama, Missis sippi and Louisiana. Further south immigration depots will be established in the Argentine Confederation for people

> > At a meeting held last night reports were given by the agent who visited these countries. It was learned that important concessions would be made by the Brazilian and Argentine governments in the way of land and immunity from taxation. Aid in transportation is promised which will place this new haven within the reach of all who can secure money enough to carry them through the first season. Their rights and privileges as citizens are guaranteed. and owing to the mixed blood already existing in some of those countries color

It was determined last night to continue the work of organization. Trusty agents are to be sent into all the sections where negro labor is so necessary. It is believed that by next fall all will be ready to set the stream in motion, and the attempt will be made to secure all the reliable and trustworthy negroes in the south, leaving only the worthless, lazy class, which is not wanted and which

lands and concessions and prepare for the work that follows. They are paying their own expenses, asking no favors of any one, and will aid the others to follow. From the reports now received they believe they will be granted free transportation from the United States for all worthy colored people who desire to go. It is the design of this committee to settle climatically all who go to their new homes. Those accustomed to the sugar and cotton fields will be distributed throughout the Guianas and Brazil. Those accustomed to mixed farming and cattle will be provided for further south. on the highlands and pampas, where they will be distributed so as to cluster around a common home station or colony

think I've got her, and sometimes I think she got me. You see, I've only been married a few months, and I can't tell just yet how the blamed combination is cide by hanging herself to an apple tree.

- A physician, a few weeks since, to hurt my feelings, and if he does I will husband by saying that he had met with There is great danger that we fall into worth a dollar a bushel when they got