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TEAGHERS'GOLUMN. age and the demands of her high vocation. Miss Erwin reads the books in the

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The Townville school under the man like the one at Tugalo, is not comfortable agement of Mr. D. H. Russell, is grace-It is too small; it is badly arranged. fully sustaining its reputation as a school The teacher. Mr. W. J. Compton, has a of thorough work and much of it. Mr. full school and is master of his surround-Russell is assisted by his accomplished ings. Some of the young men in his daughter, Miss Lela, and seems to have school can attest the truth of that. asterthe hearty support of the neighbors from tion. Mr. Compton deals kindly but both sides the county line. The house is positively with his pupils, and is very very well constructed for the occupancy strong at the very point where many otherwise competent teachers fail. of two teachers.

Without discipline no school can hope Mr. Wilton R. Earle is giving entire to succeed. Upon strict obedience to satisfaction at Mountain Creek. His school regulations, Mr. Compton insists school is not large, but is well taught. most strenuously. Mr. Compton is a Mr. Earle is fond of his work and ambitious to reach the top round of the ladder in point of excellency. He teaches patiently and thoroughly and avails poses of the Association and the great himself of every help in his reach. work accomplished by the Teachers' In-Modest, unassuming, but determined, he stitutes. Strangely enough, providential has nothing to shut him off from success. hinderances have prevented his attend-

The papers announce the marriage of Miss Maggie Graham at Hartwell, Ga., the Association. Mr. Compton realizes on the 14th of February, to Mr. Edmund Gross, of Dover, Ga. We would extend to Mrs. Gross, who was for some time one sickness of his wife deprived him of conof the most successful of our teachers, our heartiest coogratulations, and wish for her a long life of abundant happiand then to himself. ness. We had no more faithful teacher than Miss Maggie, and regretted to see Springs well drilled and attentive. Let her leave the county.

One of our teachers returning a book tinue to do good work. to the Library, writes : "I return the book after having read it through carefully twice) it is a jewel. Please send me another." Of course we sent it, and confidently expect the young lady to get branches they pretend to teach, and their from it much that will make her wiser and stronger.

Another says : "This book has been worth more to me than all the books I cation of teachers. ever read. This contained the very information and suggestions I needed, and I didn't know where to find them."

Mr. C. M. Barrett is driving away at that he may lay aside the text book, Mt. Tabor-making as hard a fight as he which is often dry and uninteresting, can with the arms he has at his command. and talk to his class, telling them things 'He throws in shot and shell with the pertinent to, but not found in the text. Webster gup, making impressions where A teacher of a history class, can better he can, and where he can not he does the impress on the minds of the pupils, the best he- can. He promises to use the importance of the voyage of Columbus slate and board more freely. He has a and the great soul of this genius, if he very good board. We hope he will make himself has read Prescott's Ferdinand it rattle every day. What a wonderful and Isabella. He is a better teacher of school like that at Mt. Tabor ! What a geography if he understands astronomy ; advantage a reading chart would be to a

traction when the teacher is all that is THE YOUNG RULER. required of her by the philosophy of the Rev. Robert Lathan, in Yorkville Enquirer.

The Bible is the most interesting as In answer to the inquiry of the young general teaching of the Scriptures. Some well as the most instructive book in the man, "What shall I do to inherit eternal rich men, however, will be saved. This world. There is no interesting passage life ?" Jesus said unto him, cording to rich young man represents the mass of recorded in that wonderful book than the Matthew's account, "If thou wouldst en- rich rulers, but the grand old patriarch The school house at Double Springs, brief history of a certain rich young ruler. | ter into life, keep the commandments." What the young ruler's name was we do The young man promptly inquired, Job was rich, but he said, when reduced not know ; neither do we know to which one of the twelve tribes of Israel he be- replied, 'Thou shalt not kill, thou shalt Lord hath taken away; blessed be the and am sorry that I ever did. I would Ralph is working down at the mines and and that is as yet known to but few Chatlonged. With these exceptions we have not commit adultery, thou shalt not steal, name of the Lord." a full and minute history of the man, and thou shalt not bear false witness, honor yet it is so short that it may be read from thy father and thy mother, and thou shalt beginning to end in less than ten min- love thy neighbor as thyself." And

utes. It will be found in the gospel by Mark explains what is meant by "thou Matthew, chapter 19:16-22; in the shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," by gospel by Mark, chapter 10:17-22, and "thou shalt not defraud." These comin the gospel by Luke, chapter 18:15mandments embrace all the second table of the moral law. The young man The time that the interview between promptly replied that he had kept all

faithful reader of the books in the Teachour Saviour and this rich young man these commandments from his youth, and ers' Library and assures us that his heart occurred, was but a few weeks before our anxiously and honestly inquired further, is in full accord with the aims and pur-Saviour was crucified. The place where "What lack I yet ?" This surely was a most remarkable it occurred is not definitely stated, but it

young man. From his childhood he was at some point east of the river Jordan, in the region of county called Perea. had been faithful in discharging all the The probability is that it was opposite duties required by the second table of the moral law. His character was without a ing the Institutes and the meetings of the city or town of Jerico. Our Saviour, with his disciples, was on his way to stain. He had as boy and man lived that the protracted illness and death of Jerusalem to keep the Passover. The uprightly before the world. He had his father and child, and the extreme Jews residing on the east side of the contracted none of those bad habits which Jordan were, at the same time, going up young men of wealth and social position siderable pleasure and unmeasured profit, so often contract. Neither man nor to Jerusalem for the purpose of keeping but a man's first duty is to his loved ones the Passover. It is highly probable that woman could justly bring any charge this rich young man was also on his way against him. He was neither a drunk-We found the children at Double to Jerusalem to keep the Passover, or he and nor a debauchee, he was honest in may have lived in the region of country all his dealing, courteous and gentlemanthe people in that neighborhood hold up through which our Saviour was passing. | ly in his manners. He was, in one word, Mr. Compton's hands and he will con-Be this as it may, while our Saviour and when viewed from a human standpoint his disciples were actually walking along a high toned, dignified gentleman the road, the young man came running Nature had done a great deal for him

TRENTON, S. C., Feb. 15, 1888. to Jeeus, and kneeling down to him asked | There was something amiable about him. what good thing he should do in order to Even our Saviour, when he looked upon A great deal has been said concerning the thoroughness of teachers in the inherit eternal life. So far as we are inhim, loved him. formed, this was the first time the rich

keeping abreast with the times. In adyoung man and Jesus had met, but it is asked the Saviour what he lacked besides dition to this, there is one thing of very manifested that the young man had heard keeping these commandments that he great importance, viz: The higher eduof Jesus before. There was something very remarkable about this interview. Let the teachers be acquainted not This is evident from the manner in which be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, only with the branches they directly and give to the poor, and thou shalt have it is related by each of the three evangelteach, but with the higher branches. A ists. Each, one of them introduced it treasure in heaven; and come follow teacher should have such an education with behold, a word never used except to me." When the young man heard this call our attention to something wonder- his countenance changed and a lowering carcases will be put into big vats, builed

> One marvelous thing in this interview is that it occurred at all. Evidently the heart, "for," it is said, "he was very glue and afterward into bone fertilizers. young man belonged to a class in society rich." This simple answer of our Saviour revealed the fact that with all his which furnished few anxious inquirers after the way of life. He, we are told, amiable traits of character, and honest was rich and a tuler. We are not informed whether the office he held was nothing but a sincere self righteous inquir- be worth a good deal of money. Recivil or ecclesiastical. It is evident, er. He had no just conception of what member, too, that by using the dead cats and the other cold. however, that he occupied a prominent eternal life meant, or the channel through as food for their live brethren we are which it is attainable. "What good position in society. The wonder is that

that he was not perfect and conscicus ence not only from what our Saviour said that he lacked something. He was, in to his disciples after the rich young man Bill Arp Talks About the Good Old Saint one word, a sincere and anxious inquirer had gone away sorrowful, but from the "What commandments?" Our Saviour to poverty, "The Lord gave, and the

A FORTUNE IN FELINES.

An Island in West Virginia to be Stocked with Cats of all Breeds and Colors.

New York Herald. "How to Make a Fortune Out of Cats' s the title of a new book which is to be placed on the American markets in a short time. The author is an enterprising New Yorker, who has made and lost several fortunes, and who has finally come to the conclusion that the easiest and safest way to amass filthy lucre is to breed cats on a stupendous scale. Exactly how he proposes to heap up for himself treasures on earth was fully explained by him to a Herald reporter yesterday

"There is an island about thirty acres in extent on the New River, in West Virginia," he began. "This island is partly in timber and partly cleared and can be purchased for \$1,000. I propose to form a stock company for the purpose of buying this island and starting a cat farm on it.

"If you will think a moment you will see that there are millions of dollars in cats. Say we start with 100.000 cats, of which 25,000 are to be black, 25,000 white, 25,000 Maltese and 25,000 of the common domestic breed. In the course In his intense anxiety, this young ruler island will be increased to 500,000.

"When the animals are a certain age they will be killed and their skins will be might enherit eternal life. This inquiry dried and sold in the market. At presthe Saviour answered thus : "If thou wilt ent a cat's skin is worth ten cents. We fully calculate on being able to kill 1,000 cats daily.

"The intestines will be sold to dealers in musical instrument strings, and the cloud of dismal gloom mantled his cheeks. and given as food to the live cats. The His brow fell and deep sorrow filled his bones can. of course, be converted into In one year we can kill 300.000 cats. whose skins will net us \$30,000. Their bones will be worth at least \$20 a ton, dealings with his fellow men, he was and their intestines and carcases will also red the expense of cat food "Just think, too, how beautiful a rug Jesus at all. The class of men to which have eternal life?" or "what shall I do or carpet of white catskin, with a border he belonged has been notorious for six that I may inherit cternal life?" as of maltese, would look, and how many thousand years for indifference concern- Mark and Luke state it. He, in the charming combinations could be made of the various colors ! Why, ladies would buy them by the thousand, and I am pos-

Mr. Breckmans sent her from Augusta VALENTINE DAY. and it took a wheelbarrow full of rich earth for every two holes, for she says Atlanta Constitution. there is a right way and a wrong way to How grateful is the first blush of com- plant out roses. She says that exercise ing spring ! It has not come, but it is is good for me for I am getting too round not far away and the robbins have and work will reduce me and make me Job, represents also a part of the rich. brought us the news. We see them now siecp sweeter and not quite so loud. So every day and they cheer us with their it is all right and I shan't complain. presence. I would not shoot a robbin There's another dog come home

not shoot any bird that administers to took a notion to send his fine dog home. our pleasure. It is a sin to kill anything That makes four dogs right here in a for sport-that is except snakes. What bunch and we can't stand it. One is old a beautiful innocent life the birds enjoy and blind and won't die. Another is -that is except hawks and buzzards- Carl's and my wife she claims the shephard as her pet, but she got mad with and yet the boys kill birds just to be killing something. Very often they wound him the other day and said she wished he them and the poor things linger in pain was away off on some farm. So, while and die in misery. Boys, it is an all she was out visiting, I gave the dog wrong; don't do it. When you go hunt- away, but it didn't stick. He came back ing hunt for game that is good for the home before she missed him, and it was table, such as squirrels, rabbits and par. lucky for me that he did. It reminded tridges, but don't blaze away at every me of Dr. Felton when he walked out on little bird you see. Don't shoot the rob- his piazza and saw a lot of cattle in his bins nor the doves. They are too gentle corn field. "Here, Madison-Madison, and loving to be killed. They love our come here, Madison! Don't you see

those fence breaking cattle down yonder homes and habitations. It is an old superstition that the birds | raising the corn? Run, Madison ; they choose their mates on Valentine day. Of will ruin me absolutely ! Get your gun course this is not true, for away up north and kill the last one of them ! I declare it is still midwinter, and away South the it is exasperating to have nabors' cattle spring is over. It is only a narrow belt devouring your substance in such way. f country that has the vernal equinox in Run, Madison-con-plague the cattle !" March. Whether it is winter or summer The doctor went in and sat down in does not depend upon the months, but vexation, and was using language upon where we are located. The old world his nabors when suddenly went the gun, was first settled in our latitude north of bang, bang, bang. He bounced from his the equator, and so all the names and chair and hurried to the door and signs and traditions and superstitions screamed : "Madison, you Madison; have come down to us along the same Madison"-bang, bang, bang-"you parallels, but they don't fit some other Madison ; I do wonder if that fool nigger countries at all. It is hard for us to real- is shooting those cattle. If he is I won't ize that away down below the equator have anything to do with it-not a December is hot and July is cold. St. thing." It won't do to take folks at their of a year the number of cats on the Valentine never lived down there where word every time.

Ralph's dog is a pointer-an educated the birds began to mate in September and the March winds do not blow nor the pointer, and will bring your hat to you. dogwood bloom in April, nor the children That's what he writes. Well, I don't have their pienies in May. The whole want my hat brought to me; I can go course of nature's seasons is reversed and after it, and now, it will take as much to we would hardly know ourselves were we feed these four dogs as to keep a cow;

suddenly transplanted there. I was and before long their taxes will be to pay reading the other day in a Northern again. When I was up at Anderson the paper about the terrible blizzards in that dog tax was on hand and the marshal region, where the thermometer was 50 | could hardly find anybody who owned a degrees below zero, and in another col- dog. "Haven't you got a dog ?" "No, amn was the foreign news that told about | nary dog, nothing but a little pup about the awful heat in south Australia where so high," and he put his band nearly to the thermometer was 120 degrees above the ground. He stopped at another zero on the 15th of January. This was house and inquired : "Got any dogs?" only a difference of 170 degrees, and the "No; no dogs about these premises." people in both countries were suffering "Why, what is that animal slipping about alike, though in one it was heat under the house ?" "Oh, that-that little about 250 years after Christ. He was a belong to us, no how.". Nabor Freeman man of great learning and piety and and I were about to be ruined by some charity, and everybody loved him but long nosed, rasor back hogs, and my dogs the wicked Emperor Cladius, and so the were afraid of them-but one day I heard palace of the rich.' The thought was then bull-tongued it, and called that five people commemorated his virtues by an awful squealing in the strip of woods still lingering in my mind when I was ploughings. Next ran around it with an making the day of his death a notable back of my house, and I thought I heard aroused by a tap on my shoulder. Supday. As he loved everybody and every- a man say, "bite him, Tramp! seize him, posing some one had entered while I was thing, they got up that pretty superstition [Tramp !" So I hurried down there and absorbed in thought, I turned to answer, itive that with an outlay of not more about the birds mating. Afterwards the found a big, brindle, strange dog just but no one was there, and the door was than \$5,000 at least \$50,000 could be boys and girls took it up and said it was tearing a big hog all to picces, but I still closed. I was startled, and immedigood time of the year for them to mate, coulden't find anybedy sicking him on, ately returned to the wounded man's with the sweep. The ploughman and and I diden't feel like sicking him off. and so they started the custom of writing love letters and playing sweetheart for a The next day the owner came fooling ittle while. At first they drew lots for around with a gun, and said he saw a their mates, and a pretty, sweet girl had big, brindle, dog run under nabor Freeto play sweetheart to a knock-kneed. man's Louse, and he was gwine to kill cross eyed, twist nose booby it she drew him and sue for damages besides. Nabor Freeman straightened up with indignain pretty verses, and there is no harm in is at my house he don't belong there, he that kind. They are symbols of love's just tuck up there. My opinion is that young dream, and are for lads and lassies that dog is a tramp. I can't keep these only. These old bachelors and maidens stray dogs from eating hog meat when who have fallen in love and fallen out a they are hungry." score of times, and have fooled and flirted with Cupid until he has fled from their hearts, have no right to send or receive a greatly increased." BILL ARP.

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THE MONEY IN COTTON. WAS IT A MAN'S SOUL ?

Forty Bales Made with one Mule and A Bivsterious Incident by the Deathbod of SI.450 Cleared as Profit. a Chattanorga Man.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 23 .- The killing The young men at home and in the eighborhood were inclined to be slow of Lewis Owens by James M. Barnes on about planting a new crop. They did January 10 last will be recalled. But not show the energy I wished to see. So there is one peculiar feature of the case, to stir them up, I boasted I could take or rather a feature that grew out of the one large mule and one hand to plough case, that has just come to the surface, him, and make fifty bales of cotton and \$1.500 clear profit. This had the desired.

A few months ago young Barnes came effect. I talked it until I convinced myself I could do it. So I went to work to tere from Georgia and formed a partnership with M. J. Nix to engage in the accomplish it. I had to swap work so as to run a three horse Cassida plough to boot and shoe trade. After a few weeks Barnes sold out to Lewis Owens, one of break thirteen acres of land that had the wealthiest and best known men in been in corn, and worked by a negro for Tennessee. It appears that Barnes and several years. It was very badly over-Owens quarreled over the settlement, run with Bermuda grass, and very poor and, after being struck in the face, Barnes ndeed. When the land was ready for drew his revolver and shot Owens three plating, the big mule and negro had times, the third shot being fatal, though | nine days due them, but I did not require not instantly. The wounded man was it paid back. There was no other plough carried to his house, where everything in it but the one used by the big negro possible was done, but nothing could and run by the big mule. My neighbors save him. However, he fought desper- say it was good or as well cultivated as ately to beat back the rider of the pale any fifty acres in the neighborhood. But horse, and so gallantly did he struggle I did not make the fifty bales; I made that he lived several days. Saturday, forty-four. I lest my stand on the part January 14, came, and Barnes was for that had been infested by Bermuda grass, the second time taken before the Magisand had to poison twice for worms, which trate, and after a stubbernly fought trial injured it some. But if possible. I mean he was released on bail, the Magistrate | to make the fifty bales on fifty acres with one mule and one negro in 1888, and exholding that inasmuch as the victim of his shooting was still alive, murder was pect to fertilize the land from the seed or meal of fifty bales. not yet committed. The next day Owens

grew worse, and toward evening sank into a stupor. Those who had been tivated the land, although I would not watching by the bedside knew the end was not far off.

Among those who remained through the night was ex Mayor Sharp. A little after 4 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Sharp left the room in which the wounded man was lying for a moment, and a (1887) increased it to the fifty acres, with circumstance that soon occurred is the the stated result. I will not be contentfeature referred to in the beginning of ed till I make fifty bales and two thouthis story. Mr. Sharp does not like to sand dollars clear profit with one mula talk of the matter, but he consented to and hand. It can be done, and if life is tell it to your correspondent, and his own spared me I mean to do it. The land words are used. "I was standing," he said, "with my half foot rows, just as though I was

abow resting upon the mantelpicce. going to plant on the bed ; but I did not looking down into the fire. The ccals were nearly consumed, and the apparent dred pounds of cotton seed meal and one efforts of the embers to burst again into hundred and twenty five pounds of acid flames again reminded me of the heroic phosphate mized, as I have before deefforts of my friend to get a fresh and scribed-in the water furrow or between stronger hold upon the soul that was the beds; then threw two furrows on surely, though slowly, slipping away with a double bull tongue; boarded it from him. And I was running over in off; put the planter on it in the usual way, but down in the water furrow. As my mind the vicissitudes of life-how fleet of foot misfortunes are : how sorrow soon as the seed began to sprout I harfice; why, that ain't mine-that's Susy's comes across our path at the meridian rowed with the little Iron Age-harrowed The good St. Valentine was beheaded little fice-he's no dog-and he don't hour of the brightest day, leaving a the middle and all-and so killed the shadow by us-when the lines of Horace there never appeared much grass in the came to me : 'Pale death with equal tread knocks at the cottage of the poor and the cotton. I called this one ploughing. heim's; that was three ploughings. next used the Planet, Jr., cultivator, on furrow to the row. This was fou ploughings. Next laid it by, one furrow side, where I found the watchers as pale mule began work by daylight and worked as the watched, and trembling like aspen | till sunset each working day. leaves. They asked me if I had been The ploughman cost me \$100. making any noise, and on assuring them | hoeings cost \$100; the picking cost 5 to the contrary they looked at each other cents per hundred or \$6 per bale, or \$30 in amazement. They said that just be- for ginning and picking. The seed con fore I entered the room a sound as of the verted into meal and mixed with aci The young people love to receive tion, and said "he is not my dog, sir. I. moaning of the wind seemed to pervade phosphate makes the land self-support pretty valentines that speak loving words don't know anything about him. If he the room, and peculiarly appalling sounds ing. The mule made twelve thousand -not loud, but ominous-were distinctly pounds of peavine hay and peas, which will support him. He did this in fiv heard ; and that for an instant the lamp, which had been turned low, almost went days that were too wet to plough in th out, and the little light left seemed to cotton. His oats are growing. I experi shine as though through a fog. What it to get 10 cents per pound for my cotton Well those hogs never troubled us any was I know not, but it couldn't have been more if I can. It will net me befor more, and my respect for stray dogs has faucy on the part of us all. There were February \$1,480; this is making cotton two other watchers besides myself. Be- at less than 3 cents per pound. This sides, I was in a separate room, with the not a large crop of cotton. It was the door closed, and I had said nothing to money I wanted as well as to stir up th them of the tapping on my shoulder. If farmers and show it could be don The contract for the building of the I were a Spiritualist I would believe that Now if my plan of selling cotton adopted, I will make \$2,000 on the san the soul of Lewis Owen, just starting on new cotton mill at Piedmont has been its journey home, stopped to say good bye | fifty acres next year. My experienceto me, for when we went to look at our | that making cotton is the best and easier the entire contract, including the con- charge he was still in death." farming in the world. Go at it with Mr. Sharp is one of the best known vim, and stick to it, stay in the field a citizens of Chattanooga, a member of the see that the work is done well. Sne and Julius Casar had July put in to get materials. They undertake to turn over bar, ex Mayor of the city, intelligent and less money f r fertilizers, and see th to the Piedmont company the entire mill, fearless. He is so well known and his you put the right kind and the right completed according to contract, by the word is so trustworthy that those who quantity in the right place. Make have heard the story cannot but believe farm self-supporting and you are sure succeed. that something supernatural attended the Plant nothing in cotton but high, o flight of Lewis Owens's spirit from its and natural draining land ; bottoms th prison home of clay. require ditching are uncertain land What the Deacon Was Good For. they look as if they would make a cr but generally fail in the end. There : A. E. Dickinson, editor of the Relipottom lands that make cotton, but th have a natural under drainage. S planting cotton as soon as you get off natural drained lands. One acre of cotton will take the profit from two ge acres. Every farmer should know land perfectly, and know what to put going to do with a man that can't do it, whether it be corn, cotton or or Whatever suits it give to it .- Cant. J. "That's a mistake," returned the rev-Peterkin in his book, "Talks with Con of the river, facing northwest at an angle erend journalist. "Every man is of some Farmers "

I will now tell how I prepared and culadvise any one to try it on as large a scale as myself, as it requires practice to do the work well. This is my third year on the water furrow or alley system. I begun with ten acres, the next year increased to twelve acres, and this year was thrown into beds of three and onedo so. I put my fertilizer-three hun-

heip! What a blessing!

with the school taught by Miss Lucy pares one the better to teach the lowest Dunwoody over among the hills on Sen- class in arithmetic. The business of the eca River. The house was not built for teacher is to lead the pupil from the lowthat purpose, but fills the bill very nicely. est up towards the highest branches. He It is comfortable and convenient to an | can do this the most satisfactorily only extent above the average. The examina- when he himself knows what is to follow tion of the children with the use of the in the course of a polished education. chart we had with us was very satisfac- His knowing the educational line from tory. How easy it is to ascertain when one end to the other, enables him to inwe strike a teacher whose purpose is to struct the pupil with reference to what teach, and not simply to hear lessons and will follow.

kill time. O, for more teachers whose hearts are in the work !

Mr. L. M. Mahaffey teaches his first has a great deal of work to do outside school at Tugalo. Though many of his the school room, but after this is done, pupils are children with whom he has there is time remaining in which he may been fellow-student, he seems to have study to complete some branch. It is an little or no trouble in commanding obe- up-hill business to study without a teach dience. There is a marked degree of earnestness in his efforts to develop his pupils. Appreciating the fact that his teachers are at leisure. During this time own education is yet incomplete, Mr. many Institutions give special courses. Mahaffey is making long and heavy These are blessings to teachers. They strides in the direction of finishing it. can go to one of these and pursue a In other words, he is ambitious. Where a young man is ambitious to get to the profitably. But some will say our salary top of his profession and is possessed of is too small to allow us to do so. Make a sound mind in a sound body, nothing a sacrifice. One reason that teachers do short of insurmountable obstacles can not get better salaries, is, that they do thwart his efforts. Mr. Mahaffey goes not deserve them. A man of a broad every Friday night to recite a Latin lesson to Mr. Russell at Townville. We admire the young man's pluck and energy and wish him abundant success.

The little school near Andersonville, teachers; better teachers means teachers presided over by Miss S. J. McClain, is as unique in appearance as it is excellent specialty now, and go to some summer in quality. We found the teacher moving along bravely with her work. The low purse, and little time but that he school is quite small, but handled with the discression and acuteness of a pains-

taking woman. The clever Fork correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER tilts us a little for not remaining longer with that school. It wasn't necessary, my friend, to stay longer. We know Miss

McClain as a teacher. We know her Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago have plans. She is a student. Would that been looking very wise and mysterious all the teachers in our jurisdiction were for the last year or two. Their stupenlike her in that respect! She attends dous scheme has at last been discovered. our Teachers' Institutes. Those children could not have gone through that cslcu- It is nothing more nor less than a railway lation so rapidly if they had not been from the twin cites, vis. Bis marck, British well taught. They did the work weasked | Columbia and Alaska, to Pckin, China, of them with credit to themselves and and Irkoutsk, in the Russian Empire. to their teacher. If all our teachers The Minneapolis and Pacific, and Aberwould subscribe to the Library Fund, we deen, Bismarck and Northwestern, and

of algebra, if he understands calculus. such a man condescended to ask advice of thing," he asks, "shall I do that I may We were particularly well pleased A knowledge of analytic mechanics preing their eternal welfare. Not one of sincerity of his upregenerated heart, the twelve apostles was a ruler, peither thought there were two ways by which was any one of the seventy sent out by he could become possessed of etcrnal life. our Saviour to proclaim that the kingdom The one was by doing some "good thing," If this be the case, the teacher should

two or three months of the summer many

course, spending the time pleasantly and

Stupendous Railroad Scheme.

vinced.

of heaven was at hand. Very few, if any the other by receiving it as an inheriof the early Christians, were rulers. No tance. No doubt he had inherited his doubt there were some anxious inquirers great riches. Before, however, he got among the rulers, but this one and Nico- full possession of these riches, he had to demus are all, so far as is now remember- comply with some legal forms. He had ed, who came to Jesus anxiously inquir- heard, in all probability, that Jesus be a student. The teachers' life is pecuing the way of life. It is a remarkable Christ was offering eternal life to men, liarly suited for this. We know that he thing that Nicodemus is never mentioned and he was anxious, intensely anxious, without it being stated that he came to to learn the condition on which he might Jesus by night. This rich young man, inherit enternal life. Poor man, he had whatever was his name, came to Jesus in | wealth, social position, good moral habits open day, and in a public place. This and something which had a striking reswas a wonderful thing. emblance to true religion, but he lacked er, but one can learn something. For

Another thing which made this ruler's one thing, and that one thing was everything so far as eternal life to him was coming to Jesus for advice with regard to eternal life wonderful, was that he was concerned. He lacked a new heart. He was anxious to know what good thing he young and rich. Rich young men have, ince the fall of Adam, been noted, if not should do to inherit eternal life, and this subject, but I may tell you frankly Jesus gave him an opportunity to do good. for their profligacy, for their marked What better thing could he have done neglect of religion. In the pleasures of this present life, their minds are wholly than give his possessions to the poor, and already entered, into negotiations for the engrossed and they have neither time nor inclination to think about eternal life, in heaven. The simple truth is, the rich and have instructed my lawyers to secure much less inquire about it.

Viewed from a human standpoint, it education and refinement, demauds a meant by eternal life. He did not desire ever, send me word and I'll not forget was a marvelous thing that this rich lietter salery than one who has a narrow the eternal life that Jesus Christ was you." young ruler, however anxious he was on education, yet who teaches the same offering to the people. He wanted somethe subject, came to Jesus to inquire classes. It is just. Let us have better what he must do to inherit eternal life. With the class of persons to which he of higher education. Work on your world and follow Jesus. belonged, Jesus was contemptuously call-

It is evident that this rich young man, ed the Nazarene. They did not hesitate school this year. To one who has a shalwith all his many excellent traits of charto tell him to his face that he had a devil, acter and moral uprightness, had no just | nal Dick never indulged in a wholesale and cast out devils by Beelzebub, the may work in, it is a boon not to be too prince, or the most infamous of devils. knowledge of the extent and spirituality slaughter of grimalkins. highly estimated. Try it and be con-If any of the class to which this young of God's law. In the sincerity of his heart he said that he had, from his youth Mr. Watson's Substantial Homemade ance of the 14th day came from that fes-W. E. BREAZEALE. man belonged, entertained a favorable loved his neighbor as himself; but there opinion of Jesus, such was the universal odium with which Jesus was regarded by | was not a word of truth in what he said. the rulers of the Jews, that these indi- He was, in reality, a bundle of selfish-ST. PAUL, MINN. Feb. 19 .- Certain viduals dared not give public utterance ness. Because this young man was rich capitalists and railway magnates in St.

he went away sorrowful when Jesus to that opinion. Because of this sentiment of disapprobation of Jesus which advised him to sell his property and give prevailed among the rulers of the Jews, to the poor and follow him. He went While travelling through that part of the peare, and the other day I saw an article Nicodemus came to Jesus by night. He away, and so far as we are informed he country recently, an insurance agent headed "Santa Claus must go." Some was afraid of the certain odium which he never again came to Jesus.

would bring upon himself if the other rulers would learn that he had been conferring with Jesus. It is a wonder that this young man did not go to some of the of the rich young man to enter into eter- asked if he was the man who had made Christman and the Fourth of July. What learned Jewish doctors, or to the chief nal life is required of all men. We are his own coffin, and was answered in the is the good of drying up all the imaginapriests, or to the great Jewish Council, and state his case. But he did not ; he his heart, inquired what he must do to inherit eternal life. This must have been regarded by the other rulers as a most wonderful thing. A rich young ruler-a

"Noticing that the old fellow carried a | forward and found the oil in his headli them is the direction of Anderson is but little over 1,600 miles, making the this rich young ruler. He was in verity a rich man to enter into the kingdom of 75 years of age, and a Mexican veteran. County, we'll take them. It pleases us whole route from St. Paul and Minneap an anxious inquirer. In addition, he God. "Ye see your calling, brethren," His pension claim was allowed some me now, for he is at school, and I have to weeks for the north to place orders for stout walking-stick, an idea was sug- blazing up. The glass had been shat much when we find a teacher using the olis to Pekin, 5,169 miles. The first evidently had a favorable opinion of the says Paul to the Corinthians, "how that months ago. He was also a soldier in "'Well, brother, do you think you're just inside the case of the headlight slate and blackboard freely. This Miss trains are expected to run through in ten Saviour. Both Mark and Luke relate not many wise men after the flesh, not the late war. He has lived on his Arp advised me to day to stop digging numerable details incident to so extensive Erwin does. The effects are visible upon days' time; but, when the inevitable that he addressed Jesus as "Good Mas- many mighty, not many noble are called," present farm for forty-five years. His awhile and cut up some stove wood for a an undertaking have busied the colonel able to keep out the dogs?" found a dove. The bird was dead, e "'You bet I sir,' he confidently bone in its body having been shatte entering the house. Her work is done limited is put on, the passenger who ter," that is, good teacher; and Mark or, as the revised version suggests, "have wife is quite a young woman and seems recreation. I read a very sad account for several weeks, but he has the satisfacwith an unusual degree of accuracy. leaves St. Paul on Monday will take his further states that he kneeled to Jesus. a part therein." The visible Church is to care as little for the presence of the Where a teacher insists upon accuracy in breakfast in Pekin on Saturday morning, This shows that although he was young, largely made up of the poor. The gospel coffin as does her husband. - Chicago and put it out. I told her about it and insure its successful carrying out. The the meeting, and, after it was over, more the headlight was threequarters of and rich, and a ruler, he still regarded is preached to the poor and the poor are Herald. she said she didn't reckon it would hap- Piedmont mill No. 3 will soon be a reali- than one of the congregation were fol- inch thick, but was entirely wrecked every department of learning, system and his supper on Sunday evening in Jesus as his superior. The sincerity of made willing to hear it and accept it. the young man does not admit of a doubt. We may safely say that of the vast mul- - The fire losses of 1887 were in excess pen again in a hundred years. It took is in brick and stone, - Greenville News, lowed home by yelping curs with broken the collision with the dove. Raily and order and substantial progress are Hong Hong. - To be lied about teaches us not to He was courteous in his manners, gentle- titude who will sing the song of Moses of those of any previous year in the history me two days last week to grade the termen say that this is the first instance bound to be the outcome of it. Even raught in inferior houses, may be made believe the one-tenth of the bad things manly in his address, anxious in regard and the Lamb, but few rich men will of the country, except those of the Chica-Every man has his sphere of useful the kind they have ever known -C lotte Chronicle, Feb. 21. uses .- Philadelphia Bulletin. dig 24 big holes for the new roses that as it comes cheerfully. to his spiritual state, being fully aware join in that anthem. This is a fair infer- go and Boston conflagrations. to sparkle and shine with a peculiar at- | said against others.

made in a single year. "I hope to perfect the cataphone at the same time. The cataphone, I may tell you, is a musical instrument which is fashioned by taking the tails of several live cats (said cats being of different age, sex and voices) and putting them through holes in a plank so that the tails are on one side of the plank and the cats on the other side. There is the instrument, and the way to get exquisite music out of it is to hire a big strong Irishman to walk up and down the plank. As each cat possesses a different voice you can readily see that the most difficult operatic piece can be performed with consummate esse. "Now I have spoken freely to you on that it is no use for you or any one else to try and get ahead of me, as I have thus exchange earthly-riches for a treasure purchase of the island in West Virginia young man had nothing but the most a patent for the cataphone. When you vague and ill defined ideas of what is want a nice catskin carpet or rug, how-

With these words the ninetcenth centhing, but he did not want anything that | tury Dick Whittington went his way. If required him to break his hold on the cats bring him as good luck as they brought the original Dick he will have good reason to bless the stars. It must be remembered, however, that the origi-

MOWEAQUA, ILL., January 23 .- Near the best right to it, and so we will let Sullivan, Moultrie County, east of here, him keep it. There is no use in underlives "Uncle Bill" Watson. He is a mining everything that has been pleasvery eccentric man and is known to fame ant to us in the past. They have blotted as the man who has made his own coffin. out William Tell and are after Shakes-

Coffin.

The practical feature of this interview insure his property. Mr. Watson never Alladin and Sancho Panza and Cindeof the rich young man and our Saviour did insure, and thought he was too old to relia and Jack and the Bean Stalk and is, that what was necessary on the part begin now. The insurance agent then Uncle Toby and Tom O'Shanter and required to be willing to give up every. affirmative and invited into the house to tion of our natures? Here are the very

because we are rich, but because our lumber himself, and after seasoning it

brought the train to a stop. He hast Female College. If Abbeville has any miles from the straits. The distance be-

valentine. If they really want to mate, let them make a business transaction of it, and write a business letter and say yours truly."

February has a curious history. In given to W. T. Davis and J. W. Cagle, of fact, it took several centuries for the year this city. Messrs. Cagle and Davis take to get split up into months as they are now. Augustus Cæsar had August put struction of all the mill buildings from in the calendar to please his own vanity, top to bottom and the furnishing of all even with Augustus; and so King Numa had February put in in honor of the festival of Lupercus Februus, one of their 1st of next October. In order to do this, mythical gods. This festival was held they will begin to day the work of clear. annually on the 15th day of February, ing off the ground for the foundation for and some historians say that the observthe new buildings.

Mr. Davis is a well known mill contractival. May be it did. May be it dident. tor, having built both the Piedmont mills,

The good saint has the credit of it, and Nos. 1 and 2, which are conclusive evidences of his abilities in that line. Both Mr. Davis and Capt. Cagle will be on the gious Herald, of Richmond, Va., was rounds at Piedmont and actively super- telling the Philadelphia Baptist Associavise the work. They will employ about tion the other day how necessary it was 100 hands regularly. The brick will be to enlist the active services of every made at Piedmont, and the rock used member of a congregation, when some will be quarried near by. The contractors one pertinently asked : "what are you called on the old man to get him to men would assassinate Joan of Arc and are to furnish all material.

The New Piedmont Mill.

The main mill building, as stated be- anything?" ore, will be on the Anderson county side with the stream. It will be of brick, use. If he can't do one thing he can do four stories high, 100 by 220 fect. There another. The point is to find out just

best workmanship.

ted under his supervision.

Strange Occurrence on the Rail.

vill also be a picker room, two stories, 40 | what he is fit for, and having found out, would have more schools like Miss the Canadian Pacific will form the line thing earthly, if God in his providence inspect it. The coffin was found in the names of the days of the week that came McClain's. Our friend from the Fork is to Victoria, B. C., thence the road will by 150 feet; a dust room, one story, 25 put him at it. This recalls an actual The passenger train from Atlanta ari came to Jesus and in all the sincerity of requires it, and take up our cross and old man's bedroom loaded down with down to us from the Scandinavian myeminently correct when he says: "Our be built to Cape Prince of Wales, on by 40; an engine-room, 40 by 50, and a experience I once had in a backwoods ed in Charlotte Sunday morning with follow Jesus. It is to be feared that bedclothes. Calling his wife, the farmer thology, and another mythology gave us school is progressing finely under the Behring Strait, a distance of about 1,100 coller house, 40 by 60. At the front end congregation in Virginia. It was my ordinary lantern tied to the pilot of were the whole body of professed Chris- asked her to take the things away, so the names of the planets and constellamanagement of Miss McClain." We miles. This body of water, separating of the main building, next to the river. first visit among the people, and I was engine. The absence of the headli tians of the present day subjected to the that he might exhibit his handiwork, tions, will be a tower, seventy feet high, with auxious to make it successful. It should must heartily endorse that statement and the American continent from Asia, is caused remark by those assembled at test that this rich young man was sub- which he did with much pride. ornamental finishings. The whole will be remembered that church in the backonly thirty-five miles wide, and midway depot, and when engineer Fogus's So let St. Valentine and St Patrick it didn't take us long to find it out. man of good position in society-a young jected to, the vast majority of us would The coffin is a plain one, of black walhave their days, and St. Paul and St. be built of good materials and with the woods means a gathering of all the pecmachine came to a stop in the yard, is dotted with islands. The water is only man with bright prospects, goes in open go away sorrowful. Not in every case nut. Mr. Watson cut and sawed the ple and a good many dogs. After the depot men naturally enquired what Occasionally our teachers find them. twenty or twenty-five fathoms deep, and Peter their churches, and St. James his daylight, and on the public highway, opening hymn I called on old Deacon the trouble. "Nothing", replied selves teaching in Abbeville County. can ultimately be bridged. On the op-C. R. Makepeace, of Providence, R. I., hotels crowded with persons of all classes and hearts are set on the things of this world. for about eight years, concluded to make engineer, from the window of his Miss Minerva Drake, one of our best, is posite side in Asia is East Cape, whence Blank to lead us in prayer. Spring is coming, and as usual, from a mill engineer of note, is the architect conditions in society, to ask Jesus what We are not informed as to the amount of it into a coffin for himself. He did so now at Mount Carmel. While we do a road will be constructed to Pekin. ""Taint no use askin' me,' he said ; 'I "except that a dove had a collision time immemorial, I have been working of the new structure, which will be ereche must do to inherit eternal life. If he this young man's riches. Probably com- over five years ago, and soaked it in oil us and wrecked our headlight." It not like to see even one of our best teach- China, and Irkoutsk, Russia, and other can't do it.' had gone to Gamaliel the act would have pared with many modern rich men he and then treated it to a good coat of var- in the garden planting potatoes and peas ers go beyond our borders, it is gratifying points in the Chinese and Russian em-"'Suppose you start the next hymn learned that as the train was bow elevated him in the estimation of the was only in comfortable circumstances, nish. At the head he put a cross piece and onions and strawberry plants and The tenement houses for the new facbeyille's best in return. Miss Jennie ed by the Pussian government to Irkoutsk rulers of the Jews, but to go to Jesus for but his heart was set on his riches. The which rases that end some five inches along down grade, near Toccoa, the advice was to put both his character and poor man who has not a rooi to shelter higher than the other. He says that and smile on me and encourage me to will put up about fifty operatives, cottages "'Can't sing, cither.' gineer was startled by a crash which Erwin now teaching at Grange Hall is an | and it is expected that this will be exlife in jeopardy. This was a very won- his head may have his heart set on "when he lies down he wants his head keep on that line if it took me all sum- and two or three better class houses for "'How about taking up the collection? followed at once by a flare of light front of the engine. He applied I guess you can manage that !' honor to her native county, Abbeville, tended to form a juncture with the line riches. The startling announcements of raised." The reason given for its manu. mer. My back hurts me right now. I the mill superintendents. and to her Alma Mater, the Due West from East cape to Pekin, about 1,600 "'No, I'm a bad hand at getting brakes, reversed his lever and derful thing. All these attending circumstances pro- our Saviour is that it is easier for a camel facture is the shoddy character of the got down on my marrow bones and put Col. Hammett, having carefully comclude the idea of hypocrisy on the part of to go through the eye of a needle than for shop made article. Mr. Watson is over out 300 strawberry plants with my own pleted the arrangements for the construc-