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TRACHERS COLUMN, tion, written by the finger of Go the morning stars sang together.

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Never criticise the work of your prelecessor before your classes. Do your work, do not bind them to the farm. As the past go.

Miss Ella Black's school at Centennial continues by private subscription. We are glad to see the good people of that community attest their appreciation of Miss Black and her services by making her this school. The faithful, painstaking teacher will be rewarded sooner or

Miss Bowen, daughter of Col. Bowen. of Pickens, has charge of the school at St. Paul's. That school has been taught by some excellent young ladies since we have known it. Misses Campbell, Drake, Dargan and Bowen have each had a hand In training the young minds and hearts of thist community.

Last week we published a very interesting article on "Dry Teachers." We privations. The first lesson they learn is do hope all our teachers read it; if they to work. Summer's heat and winter's did not, let them look up the paper and cold may bring changes in the daily read it yet. In our judgment that is one chores, but with the change there comes of the greatest draw-backs to our system no rest. Though tired, yet the work of education. The tendency has been to must be done. When the world grows make dry teachers. He who does not wider, they have aspirations and desires while out of school prepare for the work for something nobler and better. What to be done in it, will get dry in spite of they want is the privilege of making the all bis wishes to the contrary. O, for best of themselves. The farm is not more readers, more students among our their world. They see wonders beyond teachers I

and restless. Miss M. N. Stenhouse has hot been What they want is a practical educaless popular at Shiloh, (District No. 8.) tion. Give them a knowledge of science, than any of her predecessors. Her mathematics and language, and they will pupils and patrons are fond of her. Miss Stenhouse was educated at the good of all area. The human intellect good of all ages. The human intellect Meminger school in Charleston, and was created to receive knowledge, Each takes the discipline and drill of that new truth developed or understood makes school into her own school room. The the world wider. He may work on the minds of the children are quickened by farm, but his mind is not confined to the the sympathetic and sunbeam manner of price of corn or to the yield of potatoes. the teacher. Fortunate are the children He sees new beauty in everything, and whose teacher's voice thrills them and labor becomes a pleasure. stimulates them to noble action.

It is pleasant to find a young lady giving such general satisfaction in her wn neighborhood as does Miss Jennie W. Rosamond at Cedar Wreath, Miss Rosamond is a graduate of the Reedville Female College and is fond of teaching. She takes advantage of whatever tends to prepare her for teaching correctly the pupils entrusted 'o her. Her pupils behave well and recite well. Miss Rosamond appreciates the fact that teaching

A BOLD BLOCKADE RUNNER. tion, written by the finger of God when Capt Wilson Loses and Recaptures the Keep the boys on the farm if you will,

Emily St. Pierre. but do not deprive them of a practical One dark, rainy night in the summer education. There must be citizens as of 1863 the deck of the Emily St. Pierre,

well as farmers. Should they develop a rakish-looking sailing vessel anchored talents that will fit them to some other off one of the largest wharves in Charlesown work as it ought to be done' and let a rule, every one will succeed best at ton, was the scene of unusual commotion. was heavily loaded with cotton, and work in which he is most interested Some of our ablest men have been raised her cargo, valued at \$100,000, was con-

> them to do and the world speaks their pool, England, the largest cotton firm in names with reverence. ed, and as they caught the wind that blew The majority of men who are now

noted in war, politics, science, and lit- half a gale, the swaying of the vessel erature, were raised on the farm. So of the crew as they hurried along the will it ever be. Not from the crowded slippery deck in evident preparation for city, but from the free homes of honest a journey. The steward, a burly negro toil will the great men of the future who had been born a slave in the family come. The daily work on the farm culof Mr. Trenholm, was the only one who tivates habits of industry and persevertook things leisurely. Finding the sailance that adds much to the strength of a ors too busy to listen to him, be stood man in any vocation. Because a boy

peering into the darkness, whence shone does faithful work is no reason why he should be deprived from developing the far in the distance the lights of Fort Sumter, and further still, a faint glimtalents God has given him. mer on the indefinable horizon, which he We plead for the farmer boys. They knew came from one or more men-of-war endure many hardships and suffer many that were on the watch for a chance

lockade vessel. This negro steward knew every inch of he harbor as well as he knew the deck on which he stood. The soughing of the wind and driving gusts of rain, together with the intense darkness of the night, seemed to impress him unfavorably and awaken some of his innate superstition. He muttered to himself as a sudden rush of wind struck the bellying sails :

"I don' like dis. De soun' dat wind the horizon. They become dissatisfied brings from de pine barrens is like de

moanin' of a lost an' wand'rin' sperrit. In de ole days Mas'r an' me sent our cotton outen dis port in broad daylight. Now we sneaks cut wid de whitest an' de finest dat grows on de Sea Islands jes' like we had been er stealin' somebody's chickens. No flag aflyin', no sunshine on de deck, no wavin' of de bandannas on as you can, and I have known," he added de wharf, but jes' so-in de dark, sly like in a whisper, though no one was near er fox, an' dodgin' dem forts an' gunboats them, "what you have been working on like we couldn't no longer hole our heads | while you pretend to be making my toys.

But suppose a boy should leave the farm ? Is it not better that he should succeed at something else rather than under sech sarcumstances." fail at farming? It matters not what

While Calhoun soliloquized, two men work a man expects to engage in, he should receive a practical education. Knowledge is power. The better education a man has the better he will succeed. A normal education will not unfit any man for life work. It will make him a better farmer, a better mechanic, a better

c:ew was composed of eight experienced | them, promised them immediate liberty sailors besides the two naval officers who | and \$24 apiece when he should land at were to take the blockade-runner to New Liverpool, and a plenty of rations during York in the wake of one of the men of the voyage, which he assured them would be as brief as the utmost speed of the

A friendship soon sprung up between | Emily St. Pierre could make it. Under the officers and the suave captain. They found the Frenchman was master of navigation, a charming conversationalist and was of invaluable assistance to them in managing the queer craft on which on the farm. There was other work for signed to Trenholm, Fraser & Co., Liver. they sailed. Every evening Capt Wilson amused them with wild adventures he the world. Her sails were being unfurl- had experienced in his journeys of the past few years, and made himself so useful and agreeable that the young officers impeded somewhat the rapid movements got into the habit of treating him more as a brother officer than as a prison of war. They even sent him below to order the sailors to do certain work on the ship on several occasions. The captain's pretty boy became quite a pet with all the crew, and both f.ther and son seemed to return with great heartiness the evident favor with which they were regarded. Capt Wilson spent a part of every day on the deck with his son, for whose amusements he whittled all sorts of odd

playthings from pieces of wood. The officers would sometimes pause and laugh at the comical jumpin-Jacks and other toys their ingenious and versatile prisoner had carved with his pocket-knife for the bright child, to whom he seemed devotedly attached. Capt Wilson whittled these playthings every day with remarkable persistency, and the child seemed to develop an unusual fondness for them. In the presence of the officers he would tease his father to come with him on deck and make him new toys. ~ One day, as he was thus engaged, he asked the boy: "Leo, if the occasion required it, could you face great danger loaded. The cotton was sold at a fabuwithout shrinking, that you and I might lous price. Twenty-five thousand dollars ucceed in a difficult undertaking ?" was deposited in the Bank of England to The child's laughing face grew serious the credit of the brave boy by his father, in an instant as he apswered : "Try me. and friends in England forced him to I can shoot a pistol with as steady a hand accept an Oxford scholarship. The cotton merchants of Liverpool ordered a snug, swift boat to be built for Capt

Wilson, which they presented to him and in which he made one other successand determined to investigate the affair. up big an' high as enybody. I'll give I am no baby, as you know, papa, to care emnly to the darkies and said : "How's Eight or tep of the best citizens, includ-Mas'r a talk on dis subject if Gord spars | for such play-things, but I saw you ful trip. that?" and they subsided. Calhoun returned to Charleston in this ing two physicians, a livery man, a merme to come, an,' jes' es shore es my name | wanted to make those odd little things There are some strange mixtures in boat and expressed himself so forcibly chant, and a cotton buyer, went out to is John Calhoun, dis is my las' trip you have in you pocket." The man our humanity. Talents go a long ways looked at the child in astonishment for on the perils of blockade running that he where the grave was located, taking with to atone for rascality and meanness, and was excused from all future service of them a spade to disinter the body. Upon one moment, and then drawing him to always will. I reckon. Lord Bacon took the kind. When the Stars and Stripes were talking earnestly on the wharf. his arms he kissed him again and again. bribes, and so some of the greatest minds again floated from the Citadel in Charles-One was George A. Trenholm, the head The officer who came near at that moin the nation have stooped to iniquity ton, Calhoun said the reason he was glad of the firm, and at that time secretary of ment turned away and sighed as he that would send a common man to the noment in whispered consultation around to see it was because "he and Capt Wilthe treasury of the Southern Confedera- thought of the probable fate of the father, chaingang. son had whipped ten men on the broad the lowly mound. It was decided that Mercury was the God of letters and cy. The other was known as Capt when he should be delivered to the the grave should give up its terrible secret Wilson, the commander of the Emily authorities and held to account for the ocean jes' on account of de ole flag floatastronomy and eloquence and music, but school teacher, a better citizen, and a St. Pierre. He was called Capt Wilson contraband business he had pursued with in' above de ship." He brags yet about he was at the same time the patron of better man in every respect .- Teachers' because he did not choose to use the such notorious daring that he could not the incident of that memorable voyage, made of the corpse by the physicians, who to the unspoken fatigue of the mother? fraud and perjury. He wore sandals to assured that th name of an ancient and noble house that | hope for much mercy. He considerate keep his footsteps from being discovered thusiastic - reception accorded him the had borne the fleur de lis on its azure | ly left them together longer than usual He stole some oxen from Apollo and "las' time he crossed the water." Whenshield in the days of Bourbon supremacy and went into his cabin to calculate how when the theft was proved on him he in his native France. The Emily St. much longer his prisoner would enjoy the ever the price of cotton is discussed went to playing on the lyrs and his he becomes oracular, and says it will music so delighted Apollo that he let .The man-of war had long since disapnever reach the figures at which he sold him keep the oxen. And just so these a mere girl, stocd in the window of the peared and would reach New York the last cargo he carried to Liverpool .modern men like Blaine and Ingalls and New York World. Sherman play-the liar and so tickle the people with their eloquence that they let Liability of Physicians. them keep the oxen. But the late assaults of Ingalls and In a recent case involving the charge whistle, come directly, but without show-Sherman seem to come more from hate of malpractice, tried in the supreme than policy. We can understand why court of Massachusetts, the presiding was entered into to decide who should the ignorant people of the North still judge in charging the jury used the folremove it from the grave. It was decidlowing language: "Whenever men are hate us, but why an intelligent, well ed by a two thirds majority that it was wife. She looked like a patient, plodding informed man should do so passeth all called upon to act with dangerous agenthe doctors' job by virture of their expe- ox-and did the work of one. With a comprehension. cies, the law holds them to some degree rience in robbing graves and handling large family of children, and with what "I will," said the child, and that Now, there is Senator Ingalls, who, of criminal responsibility. If they are "stiffs" in the dissecting room. So the two assistance they rendered, she cooked, next to the President, hold the highest grossly careless or reckless and presumpphysicians reached down and drew the washed, ironed, brought water from a disposition in the nation. He is brainy, tuous, they are guilty. The same gencoffin out of the grave. At that moment | tant down hill spring, cared for the young polished and rich, and yet like Haman eral principle applies to medical treatthe livery man (whose terms for horse children, did countless other duties, and says: "All this availeth me nothing, so ment. The government must show not hire are quite liberal) cried out excitedly, aided her husband besides in the farmmerely the absence of ordinary care, but long as I see Mordecai sitting at the "It is in there, boys ; I heard it rattle !" work. He worked hard also, but had gross carelessness, amounting to reckless- king's gate." The solid South is his Placing it upon the ground they began to hired labor and was thriving enough to "bete noir"-his evil genius. The solid ess. A man is not to be convicted of pry the lid off cautiously with the shovel, have afforded the same for her. It probmanslaughter merely because of his South is sitting at the king's gate. The which they did by degrees. When the ably never occurred to him that his South has a friend at court. Uncle Sam ignorance. His ignorance is only imporcrack was large enough the livery man wife was over-worked, because she never is the king, and Haman is somewhere tant as bearing upon the question wheth-(whose terms-but we remarked that beer his conduct in the care and treatment building a gallows. He has been buildfore) stooped and placed his eye to the of the patient was marked by foolbardy ing it a long time, and his great misery crack, and then in a voice full of conflict-Capt Wilson went into the commandpresumption or gross and reckless care- is because Mordecai is sitting at the ing emotions exclaimed : all know that ing officer's cabin and found him still king's gate. "Boys, it's a darn cat !" bending over the chart. With a pleasant Never did a people behave more civ-"The defendant is to be tried by no The faces of that crowd as they stared illy, more courteously, more considerateremark, and a request that his entrance vacantly into each others eyes would have other or higher standard of skill or learnshould not disturb him, Capt Wilson ly than has the South since the war. We been a study. They all with one accord ing than which he necessarily assumed in treating her-that is, that he was able have defamed nobody, vilified nobody at walked up behind the officer and with a exclaimed-"Sold !" Slowly and sadly powerful and quick effort slipped a the North, and have indorsed every they laid Sir Thomas Meow back in his to do so without gross recklessness or wooden gag in his mouth. In a few impression and at the same time tenfoolhardy presumption in undertaking it. tomb, quickly they threw the dirt back moments the dumb officer was securely -Atlanta, Ga., Southern Cultivator. dered the olive branch and begged for and replaced the head and foot stones. It is not necessary to show an evil intent; tied to his chair with a cord the wily peace, and urged our Northern brethren Then up spoke the gallant cotton bayer: if by gross and reckless negligence he caused the death, he is guilty of culpable to come down and see us and share our blockader had carried on his person for "Boys; I wish I could find a tree high several days for the purpose. hospitality, and yet they continue to enough to climb out of sight." And homicide." Accordingly, it has been At a note from the silver whistle the elect to office the most venomus of all our held that a dentist or surgeon using an quoth the merchant, "Boys, let's each boy glided through the door. His father enemies. Now we can hardly believe fellow go his own route to town so as not terrible suicide of Mrs. Joseph Parker ancesthetic is not bound to look for any handed him one of the officers's pistols that the North wants to hang Mordecai, to attract attention, and keep mum." near Stewartstown. She was a young but the probable and natural effects of and said : "Guard this door till I return but the men they elect to Congress are the drug, and is not liable for results But they all with accord exclaimed: actually building a gallows. Ingalls and and if the other officer comes in kill him <u>-1 -1 1 -- 111"</u> arising from the peculiar temperament instantly." He took the weapon and Sherman have each got one fifty cubics or condition of the patient, of which he It might be well to state in this connechigh in their back yards. calmly stationed himself near the door. tion, that Mr. Thos. Cat. the deceased. had no knowledge, although if this were The intropid Wilson hurried off to find Let the comedy go on until the tragedy as one of the pioneer settlers o f Bowersdiscoverable upon such an examination the steward. He put a revolver at his begins. I was looking over a Northern ville, bore an excellent reputation while vent her from doing violence to herself. of the patient as reasonable skill and paper yesterday that abounded in figures head, stated his plans to the frightened living, and departed this life in his 29th Yesterday she took advantage of her diligence require, the dentist or surgeon and statistics. It gave probabilities of negro and forced him to swear implicit year, and was accorded a decent burial husband's abrence to kill herself in the would be responsible for negligently the South, and they are astounding. obedience to him. The negro readily by his mistress and her brother. Requies. following terrible manner : failing to inform himself. The population of the six New England entered into Capt Wilson's plans for The fundamental idea on the subject cat in pace. The above in substance is a States has increased only 23 per cent in recapturing the ship, and took the true statement. Ask anybody from s, where honesty, average intelligence, forty years, while that of Texas has offered revolver to prevent the access of skill and learning are possessed and are Bowersville. applied to the treatment of the case with increased 260 per cent since the last centhe marines to the second officer's cabin. ordinary diligence and caution, the sus. The South is coming rapidly to the In a few minutes more by a clever and Forage Crops. physician is not liable for any mischance front. Just think of it; 260 per cent in reckless ruse Wilson had this officer also This is the proper month and the best that may befall his patient. It is only eight years, and the other Southern gagged and bound flat on his back in his time to make the first and main plantings the building on fire from head to foot. States coming along rapidly. It will be own berth. of most kinds of annual forage plants. The servant, who was still holding the where he has been culpable that he is a great while before Haman hangs Mor-Let no farmer place sole reliance on corn. child, rushed up to save her, but the wo-This much accomplished. Wilson went liable in damages. decai. He is still sitting at the king's below with his jauntiest air and told the fodder and oats, but add one more to the man beat her off with one hand and with A physician treating a patient in good gate and is biding his time. Grover and A few days afterwads, however, two marines that the commanding officer had well-tried soiling crops. Millo maize, the other made frantic efforts to clasp her faith to the best of his ability, is not large Federal men of-war saw and sig- ordered him to go with them into a cer-Frances are all right. When Grover Kaffir corn, cat-tail, sorghum, collards, infant to her arms. The servant threw criminally responsible for the patient's returned from his late trip down South, forage corn (Indian) are each and all down the child and endeavored to smothdeath, although caused by medicine ad-Senator Colquitt said : "Well, Mr. Clevegood. As a green food that is highly er the flames, when the woman ran ministered by him ; but a person ignorland, what do you and Mrs. Cleveland nutritious and productive and generally away. ant of the use and properties of a poisonthink of the South now ?" who understand the business, but it is brought their heavy ordnance to bear down the narrow stairway. As soon as ous drug is criminally liable for the negrelished by every animal on the farm in-Grover squeezed the Senator's hand ligent use thereof .- Hall's Journal of cluding the genus homo, we speak in and said : "She is solid ;" and Mrs. Health Cleveland squeezed his other hand and said : "Keep her so, Senator." It Was the Clear Stuff. And she will keep so. The North will keep her so; Ingalls and Sherman and A farmer living out on the Gratiot their sort will keep her so; slander and him for the kindness with which he had road bought a gallon of whiskey as he was been treated, and regretted that he would trading the other day, and while he was abuse will keep her so. That is human be forced to keep both him and his com- absent from his wagon some one substi- nature. The boys in 'Possum Trot may We need educated farmers. No life is a successful buyer, to limit his exertions Jack was hauled down and the Stars and rade securely bound until the Emily St. tuted a jug filled with water. Back he quarrel and fight with the boys of Pine Log will both jump on him. The old eight marines had been made prisoners, bang, he exclaimed : They can produce it at less cost than in grief.

THE SOUTH'S ENEMIES. Arp Says Something About Ingalls and

It is curious how our thoughts run away and meander around and then come are a strange people anyhow. They get back and take a new start. They will do mad quick, and will fight, but they get the shadow of the Stars and Stripes and this in spite of us and we wonder how over it just as quick and make friends. at the cost of almost superhuman mental they got away off from the matter we I got mad with a man once, and he got and physical exertion for three days on the part of Wilson and the steward the were thinking about. But there is mad with me about something, and we Emily St. Perre sped on towards Liver. always some provocation or they did not speak for three months; and one woulden't go. I was ruminating about night we happened to meet in a hotel in pool. At the end of the third day Wilson Senator Ingalls and his great learning New York, and the same emotion took became so exhausted that he was comand scholarship and wonderful gifts as pelled to bribe one of the marines to help an orator and thinker. I was wondering him manage the ship. He succeeded and how he could prostitute those talents to the man walked up the stairway while he said, "God bless you, major, I am glad the low-down, mean, contemptible busihis comrades held back before the three to see you," and I said as much to him, ness of slandering the South and manuand we made it all up and never got cocked revolvers above them. This facturing willful and malicious lies about mad any more. But I know folks who bribed recruit was constantly watched by our people. Then I thought of John have poison bags right under their eyes, Wilson or the steward or the courageous Sherman in the same connection and it and they carry their hatred for years and boy, who never showed the least sign of seemed to me a monstrosity that men fright throughout the terrible journey. years. It is constitutional and they should have such brains and the devil can't help it. Now, if Ingalls were to The ship anchored off Liverpool harcontrol their hearts. How is that? I bor at night. A member of Trenholm & asked a little boy one day what kind of a brotherly feeling, our people would for-Frasers, firm came aboard and carried a dog that was that was following him and get and forgive every slander he ever detailed account of the unprecedented exhe said "that dog is half terrier." "What uttered. Why, old Tecumseh came ploit back to the city, and the Liverpool is the other half?" said I. The boy down here some years ago, and our peo-Mercury devoted its first page to a detaillooked surprised and hesitated as he said. pled toted him around in a carriage and ed statement of it. The next morning "nothing but dog; I reckon." And that wined him and dined him, but we are the city was wild with excitement. The is the trouble with these great men who Emily St. Pierre touched Trenholm & Fraser's wharf flying both the Confederate flag and the Union Jack. She was not long ago with Sanford Bell, the revwelcomed by a mob of people singing erend veteran of all conductors, and some "Rule Britannia" and the "Southern consequential darkies demanded that Marseillaise." Wilson was the hero of the white men should be expelled from the hour and for six months he remained their car. Sanford said, "well, that is all in England the guests of numbers of her right. They must go if you say so," and proudest nobility, at whose dinner tables so he politely invited us all out, and we he 'recounted again and again the story acquiesced with a good grace ; but there of the recapture of the Emily St. Pierre. was a curious looking, measley pided, He kept his pledges to the Federal ginger cake fellow, who didn't vacate, officers and marines and attended to all and one of the darkies hunted up Santheir necessities before his cargo was un-

ford and complained that there was still one man left. Sanford went back and inspected him. He looked inquiringly at his face, and the back of his head, and the shape of his feet, and finally addressed him and said : "My friend, are you a white man ?" "Naw," said the mongrel. "Well, what are you?" said Sanford. "Me mudder Portugee and me fadder : nagar," he said. Sanford turned sol-

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Redress for the Farmer's Wife.

Development of the South.

CHATTANOOGA, March 26.-The "A man's work is from sun to sun. But woman's work is never done," Tradesman's reports of new industries actually organized and erected in the s as true as it is a hackneyed saying, and it is a fact, and one to be deplored, that South since January 1, 1888, indicate no the farmer's wife especially is that overabatement in its industrial growth. The worked creature that Whittier calls a reports show great activity in cotton and 'household drudge." She is mostly a woolen factories. Within the past "willing horse" and pulls readily in harmonth thirty new companies have been ness-so to speak-but the time comes formed, and in most cases all the neceswhen if the horse is over-worked it breaks sary stock has been subscribed. There down from sheer inability to go. No is also much activity in mining operamatter how willingly the shoulders bend ions, the total number of mining and quarrying companies formed in woodfor the burden there are still found ready hands to pile it on. Indeed, the farmer working branches, however, the develop himself unconsciously adds to her labors, ment has been greatest, the whole numfor like all men, he loves a well-spread ber of new plants in three months being table, and thinks the cooking and houseeighty-six. Reports also show that Southern timber lands are in demand, work, and caring for half a dozen children, is a mere trifle and can be done in a hurchiefly by lumbermen from the North. west. Over 500,000 acres have been sold

ry and well done too. It is said that "love lightens labor," since January 1. Northwestern manuand perhaps it does, if it is the kind of facturers are erecting mills in various love that turns in and lends a helping Southern States.

hand ; but otherwise, all that kind of talk BALTIMORE. March 26 .- The Manufacturers' Record will publish this week is wind, and the man that talks is a wind-bag, unless he shows some considits quarterly report of the South's indus trial progress, giving name, location and eration for the object loved. There are some men who expect their wives to care character of business of every manufacfor the babies all night, and yet arise turing enterprise organized in that refreshed and smiling in the morning, and section since January 1. The report. prepare breakfast in time for the family, shows that while there were somewhat and perform the hundred other duties fewer large manufacturing and mining companies organized during the last that devolve on the mother of a house hold. He is very much surprised if she three months than for the same time of complains of fatigue-which, to do her 1887, there was a large increase in the

justice, she seldom does-and should she number and diversity of small industries. chance, in the course of time to break The Record reports that all over the down, he ascribes it to "bile," and pro-South small industries are springing up cures for her numberless powders and to supplement the great iron works.

> which are now under construction, Durng the second half of the year about fifteen or twenty of the immeuse iron furnaces, which were commenced in the early part of 1887, will go into blart. The number of new enterprises reported

during the first quarter of 1888, compared with the same time in 1887, was ,075 for the former and 923 for the latter. The amount of capital and capital stock represented by these new enterprises are : Alabama \$4,093,000, Arkansas \$1,950,-000. Florida \$1,313,000 Georgia \$2,793,-000, Kentucky \$5,466,000, Louisians \$1,233,000, Maryland \$2,639,000, miscellaneous \$491,000, North Carolina \$3,006,000, South Carolina \$1,844,000, Tennessee \$3,519,000, Texas \$6,424,000. Virginia \$2,990,000, West Virginia \$1,477,000. Total \$38,668,000.

How it Feels to Freeze.

Early in January, 1854, I left Reed Wing in company with S. J. Willard, John Day, and Albert Olson for a place fourteen miles distant; near where Vasa Church now stands, for hauling logs point the following spring. It was a beautiful day, with the thermometer 20 degs, above zero. We had a span of good horses, a sleigh partly loaded with lumber, forage and provisions for a few days. We arrived at the spot just before dark, and camped in a ravine well sheltered with timber. After making ourselves comfortable with a good supper, and a blazing log fire all four laid down to sleep on a bed made on the snow, with athin layer of hay on top of some boards, and were well wrapped up in blankets. from home I met with a topical farmer's During the night the temperature changed to a terrible cold, the thermometer falling to 45 degrees below zero, as we learned afterward. Had we known this and kept our fire burning, there would, of course, have been no danger. But being very comfortable we all fell asleep early in the night, and were unconscions of the danger we were in until awakened by the pain of intense cold, and then we were already so overcome with the cold that we lacked power or energy to get up or even to move. Comparing notes afterwards we found complained, and yet comparatively young that all had experenced a like sensation, in years, Ler face was wrinkled with care namely-first, an acute pain, like the and her head sprinkled with snow. We point of a needle in every pore, but free from all mental anxiety, except a dull "Too much care will make a young man gray, conception of something wrong and a Too much care will turn an old man to clay, desire to to get up, but without sufficient and the farmers in general without being such extreme cases, as the one mentioned. energy to do so. This feeling, however, gives too little consideration to the weldid not last long, and subsided gradually fare of his wife, while she is spending into one of quiet rest and satisfaction health, strength and life for him and his. until consciousness ceased altogether, and without any struggle or pain, either Lodily or mental. We had all reached that Sought A Terrible Death. stage when, by an accident, the arm and bare band of Mr. Day, who lay on the PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 25 .- Inoutside, fell in the snow. This started formation reached here yesterday of the the circulation in his body, and gave him such intense pain that he quickly aroused himself and got on his feet, and of course woman, with a husband and three chilwe were all saved. It took a long time dren. For some time, on account of before we could use our limbs sufficiently prolonged physical infirmities, she had to rebuild the fire, and during that time become very much depressed in mind, and at times required close watching to prewe suffered much more pain than wehad before. I am satisfied from that experience that a person perishing in that way has a very easy death, because he sinks gradually into a stupor, which blunts his sensibility both to physical Leaving her infant with a servant, she pain and mental agony long before liferepaired to a table and saturated her becomes extinct. - Minneapolis Tribune. clothing with coal oil. Then she lighted a match and set herself on fire. The pain Love is Blind. apparently restored her to her senses. A few minutes afterward she came from A love smitten couple visited the Capitol building in Madison, Wis., the other day and finally climbed to t' a top of the dome. Far below, the people, looking like midgets, were going here and there attending apparently to their own business. The two lovers were alone, apart from and above the practical groveling world. Their young hearts bounded and their love lit eves swapped intensities Then the two got all tangled up in each other's arms and four lips were compressed into the smallest possible space. Sevsmaller and no untanglement of forms occurred until they discovered a croud of several hundred gazing at them from below and realized that figures outline against the sky are always very distinct to human vision .- Omaha World.

not going to do it any more, for he went are so mean. They are one-half terrier back and abused us and told lies on and the other half dog. I was travelling Hampton. They may fool us once or twice, but they can't fool us three times. BILL ARP. Big Sensation in Bowersville. Hartwell Sun, March 23. On Monday afternoon last a gentleman while on his way to Bowersville, saw a pills, and is again surprised that they man and woman apparently engaged in burying something secretly in the woods seem to do no good. Oh, man! man! near that town. After the interment the when will you learn that your wife is no man and woman put a stone at each end less human than you, and does not posof the mound. He did not recognize the tess the constitution or strength of an parties, who immediatley departed when elephant? their work was done. The gentleman Some time since the statistics of one decided that the suspicious circumtances of the States showed that of insanity pointed to a foul crime. Filled with among women, the greatest number of emotions of horror and indignation, he cases were those of farmers' wives. Does

Intelligencer.

unkindly of the dead, and so I will say

no more about Ingalls. He committed

suicide and Blackburn buried him, and

Henry Grady preached his funeral, and

so we will let him rest. The Southerners

ossession of us both at the same time.

and we went right up to each other, and

come down here and show a kindly,

proceeded to town and related to some not this fact prove there is something of the citizens what he had seen and his extremely "rotten in Denmark?" It is suspicions. Naturally they were aroused not that the farmer does not work himself, but he generally has labor-saving machinery, while his wife has none. Patiently she plods along, always hoping for rest (and never getting it) she goes to bed tired and gets up tired, and with the ever-ready order to "move on," she moves their arrival they found the new made on until with sorrowful gladness she at grave as had been represented by their last reaches the final "great rest" of all. nformant. Awe struck they stood for a Is it any wonder that even babies of these over-worked wives come into the world looking like little old worn-out men and wc_nen, too tired to even cry, or else by and that a post-mortem examination be their continual wailing, giving voice

the mind with dry facts she labors to teach the children to think, and creates within them a thirsting for knowledge.

The new school taught by Miss Annie Grubbs between Belton and Calhoun promises to accomplish great good. The teacher is young in years, but full of energy and pluck. The Hones Path High School could not have sent out a better representative, or fairer sample of its work, than this youthful teacher. If Mr. Watkins has any more just like this one, and they will not stay with him longer, we will find places for them. The house occupied by Miss Grubbs is not suitable for school purposes, but is better than none at all. Let the good people of that community look after that matter, and crect a good, comfortable house there some time during the summer. They must do it ; it will pay to do it.

Mr. Bobt. Bagwell was succeeded at Bathesda by Miss Mattie Anderson. Miss Anderson had a full school and moved along gracefully and steadily. Shareceived her training at the Williamston Female College and caries with her the inspiration she gathered at that institution of learning. We were particuinto hoes and axes. larly well pleased to find that she is not a "dry teacher;" she is pushing her own studies vigorously when out of school. She keeps on hand a book of test prcblems in arithmetic, which not only affords her entertainment, but gives her an admirable drill exercise. Not satisfied to be able to work all the problems in the arithmetic used in the school, she proposes to keep herself thoroughly posted and bright. That kind of ambition is laudable and commendable.

The school at Three and Twenty was taught by Miss Richie, assisted by Miss Pickens, a daughter of Col. W. S. Pickens. The young ladies did a good work | are three years old. there. The school was full and well the inspiration gathered from the teachis located in a lovely grove. The land a correct judge of values and must keep in Charleston. around it has been owned by the Pickens | himself informed as to prices. Unless he family for four or five generations past. he has the qualifications of a successful Pickens, one of our trustees, is the fifth to employ some trusty and capable per-R. W. Pickens who has owned it. The son to do his trading for him. A farmer original R. W. Pickens, it is said, figured who is a poor judge of stock, or who is extensively in the Revolutionary war, not well informed in regard to prices, Will not some of the pupils of that will be likely to lose money if he underschool write us a history of that commu- takes to buy animals with a view to feednity? Col. W. S. Pickens could furnish ing and then selling them. It will be them a great deal of information that better for him to give his attention to the would be worth printing.

KREP THE BOYS ON THE FARM.

his place.

Many parents are anxious to keep their boys on the farm. For fear that they may become dissatisfied they are not encouraged to attend school. In some the logic of mathematics, the mysteries the less fitted to labor on the farm.

more independent, or opens up a wider to this branch of the business.-Rich- Stripes soon took its place. The crew Pierre should reach Trenholm & Fraser's came next day, walked into the grocery Log, but just let any outsider abuse Barmers ought to produce every pound of husband did not reach home till shortly were made prisoners of war and trans- wharf in Liverpool. He told how the with the jug, and setting it down with a tow County, and 'Possum Trot and Pine The Delightful Liquid Laxative. bacon and lard consumed in the South. before she died, and is overcome with field for usefulness. All around him he mond Farm Journal. ferred to one of the conquering ships. Syrup of Figs is a most ag beholds the beauty of nature. Every the West. Our farmers will never become - A slight cold often proves the fore The dauntless Capt Wilson, whose self. assured the commanding officer that he "Here's that whisky, and it's frozen as 'oman may abuse her old man, but she forest, every pebble turned up by his runner of a complaint which may be possession never left him, suggested he should be made as comfortable as possi- solid as a rock." - Energy will do almost anything, valuable family remedy, as it is wont let anybody else do it. When Mrs. prosperous until they realize that good but in cannot exist if the blood is impure taken by old and young, and is p plow, tells to him its own lesson, and fatal. Avoid this result by taking should be allowed to remain with his ble, and took the gag out of his mouth. Arp threatens to whip her children and farming-true farming-necessarily inand moves sluggishly in the veins. and effective in curing Habitual C adds much to the pleasure of his free Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best remedy son on board the Emily St. Pierre, as Then with his son and the steward, both feigns a terrible passion, as she exclaims : cludes the home production of the staple "Try it and see." The groceryman took a stick and "I do wish I had a switch !" it won't do food necessary to carrying on a farm — There is nothing so good for cleansing pation and the many ills dependi and independent life. He reads the for colds, coughs, and all throat and lung she was an old boat with peculiar mach- heavily armed, he opened the latchway, the blood and imparting energy to the a weak or inactive condition of the bad inery, and carried a cargo that was just and called to the wondering group and jabbed away until satisfied that such was for me to step in and tell her there is one food necessary to carrying on a fair Atlanta, Georgia, Souther. Cullivator. message of his Creator in his fields ready diseases. system as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Price \$1. neys, Liver, and Bowels. It acts gently - For drunkenness, drink cold water ; then especially valuable. To this request told them what he had done. on the mantel piece. That is talking too the case and then said : for harvest, in the stars of heaven and - Statistics show that there are 135,000 Six bottles, \$5. Sold by druggists. strengthens the organs on which it the ever changing hues of mists and for health, rise early; to be happy, be the officers assented. They also agreed Only one man could ascend the narrow "Well it's queer, and I'll make it all much with my mouth. I never tried it. clouds, and even upon the rocks beneath honest; to please all, mind your own to retain the negro steward; who express- stairway at a time, so they were entirely right. That must have come from the but once, and shant try it any more. churches, 92,000 ministers and 19,000,000 and awakens them to a healthy activity - A man's funny bone we presume, en-For sale by Simpson, Reid & Co. ed an earnest wish to stay. The new at his mercy. He spoke plausibly to barrel that I sell for medicinal purposes.' But they say we ought not to speak members in the United States. able him to "laugh in his sleeve." his feet he reads the epic poem of crea- business.

The General Purpose Farmer.

The "general purpose" farmer has re-Pierre had been named for the beautiful companionship of his only child. ceived no attention from the writers of daughter of Mr. Trenholm, who though the agricultural press, though he is of vastly more importance than the "gen- main office of the cotton warehouse, several days ahead of the Emily St. eral purpose" cow, horse, sheep, hen, looking out on the scene before her. At Pierre. Left alone with the boy, Capt barn, strawberry or apple. The general her side stood a boy of about 10 years, Wilson said : "Follow me closely this purpose farmer is one who can do many who was also ready and eager for a jour- afternoon, and when you hear my silver difficult things and do them all well.

He can plan operations and execute them | Like Calhoun, the girl seemed to have ing any signs of haste, into the captain's himself or show others how. He is a a foreboding of coming danger, and cabin. I am going to put you to a test good manager of a place. He knows silently held the hand of her companion, from which a man might shrink, but when and how to plant, cultivate and as if she would like to keep him at her you must prove yourself worthy of the harvest every kin. of a crop ordinarily side rather than see him go aboard the trust I repose in you." raised on a farm. He is a good gardener restless ship. The boy's hand returned and knows how to raise most kinds of her warm and friendly clasp, but his eyes instant, hearing approaching footsteps, fruit. He can prune, graft and bud trees were concentrated on the tall, sinewy he brought back the careless smile to his properly and raise trees, bushes and form of his father on the wharf below. face that had grown suddenly pale at his shrubs, vines from geeds and cuttings. him. Trenholm was saying : "Wilson, father's ominous words, and when the He understands the management of do not take Leolyn with you. It is a second officer in command came up he manure and knows how to drain land. perilous voyage. Leave him with me. was apparently absorbed in a pile of He is sufficiently good mechanic to put I will be a father to him if anything wooden playthings he had scornfully up fences, to make gates, hang a grind- should happen to you. The sum of \$25,- dashed away a moment before. A little stone and shingle a shed. He can repair 000 shall be put to your credit in the later Capt Wilson arose and walked harness, point a plough, paper a sitting Bank of England as soon as your cargo away, followed at a short distance by the room, shear a sheep, dress a hog, cut up reaches Liverpool, and your success is boy, who carried with noisy solicitude a steer, smoke bacon and make scusage. more assured without the child than with his wooden soldiers and other toys. He can sharpen tools and put handles him."

"Entreaty is useless," Wilson answer-The "general purpose farmer" knows ed firmly. "I must have him with me. how to raise, feed and fatten all kinds of He must become accustomed to perils. animals kept for their meat. He under- His forefathers were brave men, and stands what kinds of food are best for never commenced an enterprise with a producing milk, wool, flesh and fat. He forethought of failure. I am determined cultivates the society of animals and to have him educated in Europe, and I learns their ways. He trains heifers to see no promise of a better opportunity to say they will take pleasure in having take him on a voyage with me. The their milk drawn from them. He has wind and rain are in our favor, and in an no special occasion for employing a hour's time we ought to be beyond the special trainer to "break in" his colts. | forts."

He begins to subject them to the use of As he finished speaking he made a high the saddle and bridle when they are very musical note on an antique silver whistle voung, and they are ready for work on he carried on his watch-guard. When the road or in the field by the time they | the boy heard it his eyes brightened, and drawing the girl's hand through his arm,

The "general purpose" farmer must he carefully led her down the office steps taught. The pupils gave evidence of necessarily, in this age of the world, be a and towards the two gentlemen. In a good business man. He must understand few minutes Mr. Trenholm returned with ers. The house is in good condition and how to buy, sell and trade. He must be his daughter and was driven to his home

Every sail on the Emily St. Pierre was Stretched to its utmost tension, and as If we are not mistaken, Mr. R. W. merchant he will find it to his advantage the anchor chain rattled over her sides she sailed away. By sunrise she had safely passed the gunbcats and Calhoun's uneasiness would have entirely disappeared if the sunbeams of the morning had fallen on the familiar flag he had been accustomed to .in "de ole days" instead of the Union Jack that was unfurled to the breeze as she sped over an

raising of crops to sell in the market, or open sea. feeding such animals as he can raise on

nalled the suspicious looking ship. With | tain part of the ship to make some needed Buying young and poor stock of farmers who have not the means of keeping sails spread she gave them a long, hard repairs at once. Not doubting the statethem is a source of great profit to persons race, but as they gained on her and ment, one by one the eight men went communities a farmer is supposed to likely to ruin those who are lacking in directly on her sides, she paused and the last one had disappeared Wilson have no use for an education. That is judgment and information. Every farm- surrendered. An attempt at a fight with quickly closed and secured the hatchway. a mistake. The farmer boy has a right or who takes a good commercial newspa- such odds against him would have been He called to them to wait until he to as good an education as any other per can keep himself informed as regards suicidal. Capt Wilson received the should return. He went to the captain's boy. Because he knows something about to selling prices of fat stock of different officers who boarded the blockade runer cabin, relieved his fearless child of ingrades. If he understands stock-raising with all the courtesy of a man who wel- tense anxiety, told the officer he thanked of science, the beauty of language, and and stock-feeding, he can make money in come his honored guests. A brief investiga the sublimity of literature, he is none fattening all the animals he can raise, tion showed them the nature and mission and it will be better for him, if he is not of the captured ship. The spurious Union

for this disagreeable job by the county. sense." There will never be a superior But all were averse to begin removing the race mentally or physically until men dirt; finally the brave cotton buyer give as much care to their wives as they announced in a defiant tone that he would do to their Jerseys and their thoroughthrow the first shovelful, and then that bred horses! Don't be shocked and call each should take his turn, so as to share this a sweeping untruth. It is, alas ! only in the responsibility. In a short time the too true, and oh ! the pity of it, the pity spade struck the coffin lid with a dull of it! There are numberless instances of thud, whereat the cold chills ran up and farmers who, to their honor be it said, down the spinal columns of the brave treat their wives "as their own bodies," men from Dan to vertebræ. When the with all tenderness and kindness, but the coffin was uncovered, another consultation majority are of the other kind. During this summer's vacation away

Two men came to the rescue, and she was secured with nearly all her clothing praise of the old Georgia collards. We burned off and her body horribly scorchbelieve if hogs are fed liberally with them ed. Her hair was burned off and her face eral minutes passed and this little space throughout the season, cholera will be a presented a terrible appearance, one eye seemed struggling with itself to get ye very rare complaint. Among the later being closed. When medical aid reached improved hog crops, the particular varie- her she was more crazed than ever, and ty of peanut known as the "Spanish" resisted all efforts to ease her pain. She peaput, has met with universal favor. It died a terrible death in a few hours. The is early, productive and very easily culti- men who pursued her were burned in vated and harvested. The Southern far- their efforts to smother the flames. Her