coffee is coffee or slop, or whether the

generous food, and he is all right and all

ready. If you want to attack a man for

charity or generosity; go for him just

after he has finished a good dinner.

Solomon tells about "bowels of mercies,

# TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR.

of the school will be given in the eveniog, beginning about 8 o'clock. The recitations by the pupils. Music for the Cousins. All the patrons and friends of the school are invited to be present. The earnestness and enthusiasm of the eacher and the hearty co-operation of the patrons insure success.

HOW TO ABOLISH TARDINESS.

Oan you give me a good method to Poughteepsie, Jan. 29, 1888.

Why not try the Seneca Falls plan?.
It is simple, and although sometimes misunderstood, and sometimes causing a little hardship, it works well on the whole, and, at least, accomplishes its object; for occurs. A reward of half an hour on Friday Afternoon is given to every pupil who has been punctual through the have been punctual the whole room is rewarded with an hour. Thus, in a room where no scholars have been tardy, ool on Friday closes at three o'clock. If there are cases of tardiness the tardy pupils stay still four, the regular hour, and all the others until 3 30. The result is a public sentiment that makes a tardy papil decidedly uncomfortable. Tardisess is never excused, so the rule is as relentless as the laws of nature. The only objection to it is, that an ordinary pupil finding himself tardy will stay out for the half-day, but these cases are not sufficiently numerous to interfere with efficiency of the school. They are cases of individual hardship for the public good .- S. F. Courier, in the School Bulle-

A PLAN FOR TRACHING HISTORY.

Have several different histories within reach of the pupils, and encourage them to use them for reference.

Take some one good author to serve as a guide, or leader, and then supplement this with reading from authors.

At the beginning of school take one good work on United States history, and livide the whole book into about eighty topics, each topic to have two days' work.

tration constitutes one topic. Consult tious on Adams' administration. In the states, -School Journal. first recitation, the class will read by paragraph from the "leader" history, the teacher to question on the reading. See that each pupil has a blank book. In the second recitation, designate notes on the topic which the pupils writes down in their blank books." Have pupils take note-books home, learn the notes, and

Chution-Do not give too much attention to dates. But if the pupil learns why a certain thing was done at a certain time, or what the effect of a certain occurrence was, he will remember this a great deal longer, and the recollection of this will help to keep the memory of the date

HOW TO EDUCATE PARENTS. no one is less competent. Teu years' needs is its own mother." This may Parents do not know the progress that writing to the Christian Union on this school a day or more on account of the

What can the teacher do? Talk with have not thought that habits of punctufacts .- Practical Teacher.

thorough knowledge of the subjects he knight he will enter upon the conquest add that tact is essential to success, but itself is evidence of his worthiness.

teacher may be able to translate Latin rapidly and correctly, and have no readth of judgment, no quickness of personal apprehension, no ability of dapting himself to circumstances; in fact, almost no one of the many posses-Miss Nettie Milier's school at Smith's sions demanded in a good teacher. There are two qualifications found in the really riday 27th inst. A public exhibition than the possession of a quantity of facts. The first of these is judgment, or what as will consist of speeches and the people call common sense, and the occation will be furnished by the Miller which he has to deal. Common sense is generally supposed to be an inherited quality. This is a mistake. Of course the "potentiality" must be present at the start; there must be something that can be educated before an education commences. This must be admitted. But after this, correct training always gives school for teachers should give is common

a lack of judgment education.

not do this cannot teach, no matter how many books he knows. Learning and study are all important. Nothing can be placed before them, but learning and study must enlarge the conceptive powers, broaden generalization ability. quicken the observation, make vivid and correct the imagination, and create a sensitive, ethical apprehension.

The special preparation for a teacher must gain this through a study of his

Child Culture thinks that girls like bad

boys the best, and that they will forsake father and mother, disregard the advice of their truest friends, and bring desolation to the hearts of all rather than renounce a dissolute fellow, are facts too potent to require proof. What is the cause of this? In well-to-do families the girls are spared every effort and deprived of every opportunity to exercise their will power, and consequently grow up wholly unprepared to exercise judgment, decision and action. The sentimental, poetic, delirious period arrives. The emotional nature, under the stimulus of awakening girl is wholly under its control. There They need educating. Of this there is should be no difference in a girl's and a no doubt. Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, boy's life until they are ten years of age. of this city, recently said: "There is a She ought to be equal of her brother in fixed conviction that no one is so fitted out of door sports. Until they are fifto lay out and superintend a girl's course | teen years of age they ought to have the of study as her own parents. In truth, same training in school. As much ought to be expected from her as from him. experience in the class-room taught me After that time their education should that the person who knows least about a differ, according to their different spheres child's moral deficiencies and intellectual of action. A true affection is an anchor to character, and if a girl's life were seseem at first to be a hard saying, but it is curely anchored at home she would not what medicine a child needs when it is rather than the mother, is or can be a sick than the skillful doctor she calls? favorite with the daughter. If a father wishes to fortify his daughter against has been made in educational practice folly let him retain her love and confiduring the past few years; in fact, they dence. Not simply respect and esteem, they do not know how they wish their but love. And to do this he must feel own children to be educated. A lady the love of the child until that love ripens into the genuine affection of a ect well asks: "When a daughter woman. Many fathers deceive themgoss to her studies with empty stomach selves. They think their daughters do because of the lateness of the family love them. They will think this when breakfast hour; when she is kept from they cannot remember ever to have had a confindental interchange of thoughts, dressmaker, or because of a shopping aspirations and secrets, such as we have excursion to a neighboring city, or only with those we dearly love and fully because an evening entertainment has trust. They cannot remember when they upset her nerves, what is one to think of had a caress or anything but a formal the mother's ideas of either intellectual kiss; and yet they think their daughters love them. Apply these tests: "We like to be with those we love. Does your daughter long for your companionship?

you and confided in you from infancy

will find the old gentleman at home. If

parents on this subject whenever oppor. lessons," "passing the examinations," is all. That a school is to develop the good, and repress the evil, and train for success in life, more than for the learnand found in you that true friend that ality, order, exact thinking, and stating, quiet perseverance, and helpfulness are father who has her confidence can counworth far more than tons of diplomas or teract the leading if he sees fit. When a the knowledge of tons of thousands of young man comes to steal her heart he he wants that heart he must ask for it and

satisfy all parties concerned of his ability Some teachers say: "Nothing but a will soon be gone. If he be a true

In surniture put into the minu pleasantly effective, and more truly ben. A perfectly sound body and a mind A peculiar circumstance in her.

None of the seven was corrected and unwritten globut not as important as culture or trainleffect, and, being sugar coated, are easy

If the only clean place on a towel is a hole
ledy. Recommended by leading physiries.—Albany Evening Journal. to take. These pills never fail to give it ought to be mentioned. The traveling class. Separation as the days of the Western ranches is they may expect; whether the fare is died. People who are converged to they may expect; whether the fare is good enough, what there is of it, or the fact in her history for the good enough, what there is of it, or the fact in her history for the good enough. Shiloh's Cure is the good enough, what there is of it, or the fact in her history for the good enough. The fact in her history for the good en ure, or what is the same thing, mental satisfaction.

— Catarrh cured, health and sweet — Will you suffer with dyspepsia and breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh rem- Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is they may expect; whether the fare is the target a good education. A is probably the cow belle of the West. enough of it such as it is, or whether the he was surveyor of lands in Texas. free. For sale by Hill Bros.

THE DRUMMERS. comforts that are possible. I am not thinking about myself but about these drummers. I don't like to call them name and sounds harsh and slangy, but mean no harm by it. A regular drumsecond is a knowledge of the materials with kettle drum to call up the boys and get ters. One played the fife and another rattled the drum, and when they began their music the captains of the militia would cry out: "Oh, yes! Oh, yes! all that belongs to Captain Jenkins's company, parade here-fall in men, fall in !" Then the boys would begin to straggle common sense. Therefore we say that into line, some with guns and some with the most important thing a training sticks, and some with cornstalks or umbrellas, and the line was as straight sense. This acquired, school government as a crooked fence and never got any becomes an easy matter. It is impossi- straighter. Some stood up straight and ble to tell any teacher how he should act some half bent and some squatted down under all possible circumstances. His some had coats and some had none, and own mind must give him that informa- all were talking or laughing, but they tion. At present thousands of teachers were drummed up nevertheless. "Do have not this culture, and the result is | you hear the drum, boys-let's go and they fail as soon as they are brought in fall into line," they would say, and so a contact with pupils and their parents. drummer now is a man who draws the week. If all the pupils in any room They can "teach," according to their attention and makes the boys fall into ideal of what teaching is, but they can line. I was talking to a merchant yesdo little else. It is usually said that terday in Chattanoogs, and a courteous their failure is due to a want of govern- young man came in with some cigars and ing ability. They "know enough but took off his hat politely and introduced don't know how to apply it." This is the himself and showed his cigars and asked verdict of the world. The difficulty is in | the privilege of placing his brand in the show case for trial. He did it so nicely The better a teacher is educated the better | and was so pleasant that the merchant he can teach: but this by no means im- could not refuse. I was in another store plies that the more facts a teacher knows and a young man came in to show his the better he can teach. He who can samples of cutlery, and he, too, was so intuitively (as a result of culture) know polite the merchant had to humor him his pupils' thoughts, appreciate their although he did not wish to buy. Civildifficulties, meet their wants, know their ity pays, politeness pays, good manners peculiarities, and adapt his thoughts to and good breeding pays. We may adtheir thoughts, his words to their com- mire a diamond in the rough, and there said: "No, do you go with us; the hotel prehension, can teach: but he who can- are people with big hearts and rough manners, but after all, pleasant and agreeable manners are the best. They are the best among the ladies. I know from experience. I was speaking of a man the other day to my wife, and she said. "I like him very much, he has such nice manaers, he is so attentive and kind. | lye hominy, and eggs fried on both sides, Why the other day when I left my parasol in the store he brought it across the and good coffee, and buttermilk, and the street and took off his hat as he presented plates were all glossy, and the knife s a knowledge of child nature, and he it to me." Well, the truth is I diden't like him so everlasting much, for I own nature. The study of one or two thought him a little too dogone obse-

good books on psychology will not help quios and my wife oughten't to have on sloppy victuals until he loses his genhim in this work unless he learns to forgot her parasol no how, but politeness States history will be completed once in study himself, and he must do this from pays and the women appreciate it more trade, or use cuss words, or slander his "bringing himself by a strong effort of time away back when, if she dropped her the will to devote a whole year to this hankercaief I would jump ten feet to get he will grow hoggish. I knew a very other histories, and see what pages, or subject;" but turning his thoughts it but now I set there like a stump and nice young man whose mother was a patparagraphs, treat of this topic, and write within, in such a manner as to learn how simply say, my dear you have dropped like to see politeness overdone. Bill Jones was mighty polite and was very fond of escorting Mrs. Goulding to dinner or suprer at the hotel when Captain Goulding was away in his steamboat. Well she thought it was nothing but Cleanliness is next to Godliness, they gentlemanly politeness and so accepted his invitations. The captain came in unexpectedly one evening, and as Bill was prancing along with Mrs. G. to supper, he grabbed him by the collar and gave him a twist and a turn and kicked dogon you, go and get a wife of your own." I have known many a good, solid | jubilee gift of President Cleveland. The young man boycotted by the girls because | copy was forwarded by Cardinal Gibbons he lacked manners. But I was ruminating about the drummers. One of them got off the train with bons. Cardinal, Priest of the Holy me the other morning about an hour Roman Church, Archbishop of Baltibefore day, and we looked all around for more: Well beloved son, health and

a light or a porter, or some place to go benediction. Among the countless conto, and finally settled down in a piazza gratulations which we have received from of a humble hotel, where three dogs were all parts of the world upon the occasion sleeping, but they rapped the floor with of the fiftieth anniversary of our election their friendly tails, and so we sat down to the priesthood, we have, as was naturand waited for daylight. It was a good al, set more store by the evidence of time to talk sense, and we talked it until | courtesy and regard sent by the rulers of the roosters crowed and continued it until the nations. For by these marks of their the sun rose, and then the family got up | good will toward the head of the Church and, to our surprise, gave us a cordial welcome and a good, old-fashioned break- desire, their kindly dispositions toward fast. A good breakfast is a splendid their Catholic subjects. Since then, the harmonizer. The stomach is the thing illustrious President of the United States to work on, and these drummers know it. has, through you, our beloved son, seen They can tell you the precise character | fit to exhibit a like courtesy, accompanyof every hotel in their territory, and they | ing the expression of the same with a make the hotel business a subject of gift of a suberb copy of the Constitution prayer. I always go to the hotel that of that most powerful republic, he has in they patronize They don't care half as | so doing afforded us a peculiar pleasure much about tariff reform or civil service and satisfaction. Moreover, as it is fitreform as they do about hotel reform. ting that we should return to his Excel-They are a long ways from home and lency the expression of our gratitude, we their loved ones. They have to take the commit the discharge of that duty to weather as it comes and get on and off you, both on account of you exalted rank the trains at all times of night and all in the hierarchy of the republic, and of kinds of places and meet with disappoint- the personal esteem in which his Excelments and vexations, and it takes good lency holds you. victuals and good beds to keep them

My wife, Mrs. Arp, she knows how it admiration for the Constitution of the is. When I get back home tired and United States, not only because it has weary with travel she goes to the kitchen enabled industrious and enterprising herself and fixes me up something ever so nice, and it revives me and rejuvenates me and causes me to bask in the sunshine Does she really enjoy being with you? of domestic bliss, and so I get out my Will she forsake the society of others to pocketbook and lay it in her lap, and be with you? If your daughter has loved then she is calm and serene and don't scold the children nor complain of the cook or the washerwomen. But by and she ought to find, do you think she will by she slacks up a little and puts me to wishes? She will not fall in love, but to go off again. I think she has an idea for your country's constant advance in and am fed on taffy and turkey and all and happiness of the President and his elsewhere all is vanity and vexation of Lord, impart our apostolic benediction." spirit," and my affidavit face satisfies her for a while, I know.

Sometimes I think the hotels ought to be regulated by law. There ought to be be published and rated in a book just like Dun and Bradstreet rate the merand its possession cannot be obtained by Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to chants. Rooms, beds, sheets, towels, soap, more acceptable to the stomach, more

The Richest Child in America.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1888.

sheets were changed after the last man NEW YORK, March 31.-The richest occupied the bed. Now, when a wayfarchild in America has just gone to Florida ing man say, "You have a very pretty town, but your hotel is miserable," it is a bad slam on the town. He leaves it with years old. Her closest rival is Jay a bad impression, and he don't want to go back any more. If he visits a place with a good intent to locate or buy some of Jay Gould. Young Jay may be richproperty, a dirty hotel makes him homeer than May after awhile, but just at sick and in a bad humor, and you can't get a good trade out of him. A man told me-not long ago that he would have invested in some fine mineral property in north Georgia, but he was sick at the stomach all the time he was there. The diningroom had a foul odor when he entered it, and he didn't enjoy his victuals. He said he was afraid to eat anything but boiled eggs and baked potatoes. If a town wants to rise and band of probably the richest woman on grow it would pay the community to the continent ten years hence. hire a good landlord or landlady and run May Sharpless is the daughter of a late a good decent hotel. When a man who nember of the famous dry goods house lives well at home is penned up abroad of Arnold, Constable & Co. Sharpless in a dirty hotel he is restless and suspicwas the resident member of the firm in ious, and in no humor to trade. But Paris, where he died. His daughter was satisfy his appetite and stuff him with born abroad. She is as bright as she is

the stage. Her youthful talent has exbowels of compassion." The heart has hibited itself more than once in tableaux nothing to do with a man's emotions. and private theatricals. Two summers That is an antiquated mistake. It is ago she was at Sea Gift, a fashionable relower down. The heart may be utterly sort on the Jersey coast, with her mother. diseased and the man not know it, but nurse and governess. Some theatricals let the organs of the appetite get out of were given, and May made a big hit in order and the whole man is demoralized. several sentimental parts. Her lover on I wish the T. P. A's would hire me to the stage was little Georgia Boldt, son of ravel and peruse the hotels, and whenthe proprietor of the hotel and proprietor ever I dident find a decent one then I of the well-known Hotel Bellevue, in was to organize a new one, and let the drummers boycott all the others. Last age. During the same performance Miss fall I was down in lower Georgia and some drummers asked me where I was dian, made a hit by her beauty and talent going to stop and I said: "I don't in a rendition of the "Mikado." May's know; at the hotel I reckon;" and they histrionic talent is hard to restrain, as she wants to appear on the stage at every opgood old widow lady, and we all go But it is May Sharpless's dolls that are there." So I followed them, and I never the wonder of all who know her. She found a better place outside of my home. has probably the finest collection of dolls Everything was so clean and so nice. in the world, and she is constantly adding The fare was not expensive, but it was to her stock. Her dolls range in size good. She had good honest sausage and and loose in the middle, and good bread handles felt like they were polished, and

from the smallest to several that are nearly as large as their owner. Two of them cost thousands of dollars apiece. Every summer Mrs. Sharpless and her child go abroad, and the latest Parisian invention in the doll line are purchased. everything about and about, made a man The dresses for the largest and most exfell like a gentleman. A man can live pensive dolls are made in Paris by Worth. They are perfect fits and cost more than tility, and will tell a lie, or cheat in a ionable society, pays for her dressing. neighbor. A man will partake of his are wonders. Each of the favorite dolls tern of neatness and propriety. Well, he on the board such pages of such histories the mind grows to maturity, and how it your bankerchief. Just so-Anno married a girl who was pretty and smart The underwear of the dolls is made been twice married, and declares that no to be read by the class. Have two reci- acts both during its maturing and mature Domini will tell—nevertheless I don't wear the newest shape in hosiery. All of anxious to get husbands. slattern, nevertheless, and wore dirty stockings with holes in the toes, and them have hair, not of cornsilk, but genuine, and the hair, is dressed according to dirty underclothes (they say she did) and the existing fashion. Miss May takes that young man began to go down and down and puts up the hair and when the down and lost his spirit and his gentility.

A Letter From the Pope.

to Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland :

"To our Beloved Son, James Gil

oes at her home in this city, the dollies' hair is arranged by regular hair dressers engaged for that purpose, At her home here May has dolls' houses, carriages and a regular dolls' establishment. Her dolls CLEVELAND, April 9 .- The Catholic invites her girl friends to bring their best from Pope Leo XIII, acknowledging the dolls, and the reception is modelled exactly after receptions in high life. Engraved invitatations have been sent on

several of these occasions, and the dolls

were brought in carriages by their mis-

gives a dolls' party, as she occasionally

tresses. They wore wraps, their dresses were cut low in front and V-shaped behind, and corsets, bustles and the usual female paraphernalia made up the costumes. As most of the dolls could walk when wound up, the scene in the parlor as they moved around, using their fans and bottles of smelling-salts, was decidmy dog !" edly realistic. It was certainly decidely novel -Philadelphia Times. Rapid Progress.

It is not to be wondered at that in the olden times men lived slowly, though the stage coach was fast enough and that two days was quick time for a journey from New York to Philadelphia, and four days from New York to Boston, a journey now made in little more than four hours; that public libraries were unknown and the annual almanac took the place of the daily newspaper. We live in a different world from that of our fathers. No other race has ever known its like. It has witnessed transformations surpassing the reatest of miracles. It has seen cities pring up on the prairies and become magnificent centers of business and population in less than a score of years. It "In fulfilling this duty we desire that has seen one of the greatest cities of the you should assure the President of our world, the rival of the oldest and grandest centers of foreign wealth, rise in its might at the ocean gate-way of the empire State. What will the twentieth century citizens to attain so high a degree of see? Will its restless people be satisfied prosperity, but also because, under its with present means of communication and intercourse? Will electricity, with have enjoyed a liberty which has so confessedly promoted the astonishing growth unfold its weird resources and afford the of their religion in the past, and will, we vital energy that shall banish time and trust, enable it in the future to be of the distance altogether? Will nations learn highest advantage to the civil order as to leave the arts of war to the past and well. You will be pleased to add that submit to the arbitrament of peace? sne ought to ma, do you think sne will work and keeps me at it until I get ready we will pour forth fervent prayers to God Will the cry of human liberty ring around the world without once reaching wisnes? She will not lail in love, but without once reaching will enter into love deliberately, and her that I have a good time when I am gone, glory and prosperity, and for the health the ear of the slave? Will the divine dispensation be sufficient to bring unity good the good things, but I shake my worthy household. Finally to you, be- to the Christian churches? Will poverty venerable head and sigh and look solemn loved son, and to the faithful entrusted be banished, ignorance and superstition and say: "There is no place like home; to your pastoral care, we, lovingly in the give way to the march of civilization and Christianity, and will the millenium dawn? Whatever may be the future, man's position to Jay is truly one of unparalleled grandeur. The night that ushers in the For Oils, Salts, Pills, and all kinds of new year of 1900 will witness the most bitter, nauseous Liver Medicines and expects to teach, and practice." They with a manly courage and bearing that a traveling inspector. They all ought to Cathartics is the very agreeable liquid magnificent celebration of modern times. fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its advan- The whole world will unite in welcoming

tages are evident-it is more easily taken, the new year and the birth ot the twen-This furniture put into the mind every age. They are mild and pleasant the table, the waiters and general compleasantly effective, and more truly ben. In section, they are mild and pleasantly effective, and more truly ben. In section, they are mild and pleasantly effective, and more truly ben. In section, they are mild and pleasantly effective, and more truly ben.

An Elegant Substitute

His Own Funeral Sermon.

ATHENS, GA., April 8 .- Three thousand persons met at the little church with her mother for a few weeks. May twenty miles from this city in which the Sharpless is her name, and she is nine Rev. Nathaniel Pridgeon acts as pastor. Three months ago Mr. Pridgeon, who is of fertilizers at present used, or the acre- Kansas near Dogwood Creek, there board-Kingdon Gould, the infant son of Mr. 84 years old, announced his purpose of age. This statement will doubtless be ed the train a native of the soil in the preaching his own funeral sermon on this questioned by a large number of intelli- shape of a woman in a green delaine dress, present he is not. May Sharpless is es- made of Georgia pine, not painted, and of which there is such a differenc of the seat in front of the lady in black, timated to be worth \$9,000,000 in her made secure by chain and padlock. The opinion, or the best way of cultivating turned around, stared hard for a moment own name and right. Her guardian is coffin was taken out to the little church Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, of New Jersey. yesterday, followed by a curious crowd, fourths of the farmers who grow corn at Even her guardian finds it hard work to who sat around it all night after the all cultivate it too much or improperly. keep track of all the wealth that flows manner of an Irish wake. Dr. Pridgeon By cultivation I mean the work given the into pretty little May's coffers. Before was up by daylight and examined the crop after it is up and growing, and not she is of age, if nothing happens, she will coffin critically, testing it by placing the preparation of the soil before plantbe enormously wealthy, and the man who | himself in it. Your reporter then took | ing. Corn requires but comparatively secures her heart will become the hus- occasion to find out from him the reason little cultivation if the soil has been

"Young man," said he, "eighty-four hearn sermons preached over people that were not true. I have hearn bad men praised and good men half praised. I have preached the Gospel for fifty own good points. I have determined rich. She speaks French and English fluently, and is rapidly acquiring a thorough knowledge of German. She body about things they do not know. I earns very rapidly, and is very fond of made up my mind to preach my own funeral sermon, and to day I will whip the carnal Pridgeon and I will extol the spiritual Pridgeon. When at last my to be put away quickly under the bless-

At high noon the old man ascended his pulpit. On one side were the members a parallel text he read Ephesians, 8th tree, but it should not be practiced in and 9th verses, 2d chapter. He denounc- the cultivation of a corn crop. ed the custom of holding funeral observances, but since custom had forced them

he proposed to attend to his own funeral pulverize thoroughly; run a drag over i The sermon was a curious medley of | it not quite so deep; harrow again; then foolish saying and good sense, many ob- run a drag over it to make it smooth. servations causing laughter. Hymns were | Lay it off 31 to 41 feet each way. Plant sung frequently, although the affair was good, sound corn. Begin to cultivate as ludicrous as it was novel. Before he early, and quit early. Do not be too imgot through with his discourse many patient to plant. Better to wait until began to leave the church, but the coun- the ground gets warm. If you plant too ry people around listened to the end. Dr. Pridgeon, after the sermon was over, the stalks will get hard and the crop will gave a sketch of his life. He was born never do so well, besides, the grass or in North Carolina, but has been living in | weeds may get ahead of the corn. Put | the average American girl, even in fash. Georgia seventy years. He has preach- the turning-plow and double shovel he has. You goin' to wear crape all the ed in eleven States, to all of which the under the tool-shed as soon as the corn time or only a year?" has half a dozen miniature trunks could draw a man to that State. He befilled with dresses and other clothes, longs to the Campbellite Church, has

## Didn't Sell Him.

A gentleman, while riding through the Mississippi river bottoms, stopped at a negro cabin to get a drink of water. Noticing a very fine setter dog, the gen-

"That is a beautiful dog." "Yas, sah, 'bout ez putty er dog ez dar in dis here neighborhood."

"You haven't any use for such a dog as "No, sah, dat's er fack."

"Suppose I were to give you \$5, put a ope around the dog's neck and lead him "Wouldn't hear no plaint outen me.

The man gave the negro \$5, took up a rope, secured the dog and led him off. He had gone about two miles when he was met by a planter, who, looking at

the dog, exclaimed: "Look here, what are you doing with

"Five dollars! Why, he cost me fifty. Come on back here and show me the

They found the old negro sitting in front "Look here, Marlo," exclaimed the planter, "why did you sell my dog?"

"I didn't sell yo' dog, Col'n." "You are an old liar!" exclaimed the man. "I came along here and gave you

"W'y man, you ain't right bright in yo' mine. You come erlaung here an' said dat de dog wuz beautiful. I didn't 'spute dat, caze he is beautiful. Den ain't. Den you said suthun' 'bout gibin' me fi' dollars an' leadin' de dog erway. Dat hit me, fur a man down in dis country is er fool dat woan take fi' dollars w'en er pusson gibs it ter him.

"Didn't ax if de dog 'longed to'me, an' didn't say nuthin' 'bout buyin' 'im. I neber tole you dat de dog wuz mine." "You old rascal, give me my money." "What, he fi' dollars?"

"Wall, sah, I would do it in er minit an' show joy on mer face in being able ter 'commerdate yer, but I spent dat were quartered, packed on horses and mer ole nag wid. Jus skuze me, please, for I'se got business out yere in de woods."-Arkansaw Traveler.

- "No," said the skeptic. "I don't believe half of the stories in the Bible about people being struck dead for their sins, or anything of the kind." "What stories being struck dead, for 'nstance. How is it that the lightning doesn't strike people dead for lying nowadays?" "Because thunder-storm to do it."

when she became Mrs. Dawson.

A Few Reflections on Corn Raising.

A. B. Coleman, of Caldwell county,

Ky., says in the Rural New Yorker : doubled without increasing the amount Denver one day last week. Away out in day. This eccentric announcement was gent farmers. There is no other crop in a blue and red shawl and a yellow nubia. followed by an order for a special coffin the United States about the cultivation | She dropped easily and gracefully into which is so little understood. Three- and then said: whatever work it receives should be years have passed over my head. I have given when the crop is quite young. the soil are the most important considerations. The cultivation should begin as soon as the corn is cleverly up with years. I know my own faults and my either a harrow or cultivator, and the work should be continued until the crop

not to have men talking over my dead is laid by. If the corn is planted in checks, one good plowing each way will secure a good crop, other conditions being favorable. It should be laid by before it is knee high, and the last plowing should be very shallow. A turning eyes are closed in death I mant my body plow should never go in a corn field after the crop is planted. The modern ing which I will pronounce over myself one-horse turning plow has destroyed may be said of the long shank doubleshovel. The turning-plow leaves the of his family in mourning. Just in front | field in ridges, while level culture is the of him was his open coffin, and around | proper thing. The double shovel will go Philadelphia. Georgia was about May's him were the 3,000 auditors. Dr. Lowry too deep in spite of the plowman, and opened the meeting with singing, and mutilate the young lateral corn roots. Mamie Abbett, daughter of May's guar- Dr. Pridgeon made a prayer, which he Every time these roots are bruised or followed by announcing his text from broken the corn is damaged. Root-Corinthians, 9th verse, 2d chapter and as pruning is an advantage to a barren fruit

> To grow corn successfully, make the soil fertile if not already so : break deep early the corn will make a slow start;

In breaking the land, a good coat of young grass and weeds will be turned under, and millions of seed just germinating will be destroyed, thus making the labor of cultivation much less.

It is fallacy to throw up a big ridge next to the corn to keep it from being serious injury. If the soil has been three children, I'dproperly prepared the moisture will be fallacy to undertake, by five or six plow- man on her right and said : ings in a field of growing corn, to do the

## Wild Cattle of Oregon.

A strange breed of wild cattle is found n the high hills skirting the Unaqua valley, Oregon. In the mountains near Riddles and Rosebud, they are probably the most plentiful, but they do not venture down in the valley much. They stay on the hills and get water from the living springs which rise there. For the regret for non-marriage after the matrimost part they are concealed in the dense growth of oak and fir in these mountains. my dog. I gave an old negro \$5 for him | There is heavy underbrush, too, so it is a hard matter to get them. They go in bands of six or eight, usually, but at reproduce the remarkable letter which night a herd of forty or fifty get together Mrs. Frank Leslie keeps lithographed and lie down in the same yard—that is, wherewith to refuse the innumerable The man went back with the planter, they sleep in the same spot, which is offers of marrage that fill her voluminous usually a secluded spot among the types. mail:

A band of wild cattle have been karn "Sin to get together on a cleared place like

When feeding there are always a few bute of respect your sex can pay to mine. | nerve tonic. He found the drug by bulls to act as sentinels While the To me this compliment comes oftener cattle graze in bands of half a dozen or than to most women, for the simple reaso they are, nevertheless, close to other son that my occupation draws me into bands so that an alarm from any one of constant contact with the men of science, the bulls, which leisurely feed on higher literature and art, as well as society and ground, they all run away together. practical men of affairs. My life, how-The cattle are of all colors and wilder ever, is so full, so perfectly rounded with you said aat Iididn't hab no use fur sich | than deer. It is a hard matter to get a | its days of charming art work and earner dog, an' I didn't 'spute you, caze I shot at them for the reason that their est endeavor, and its evenings crowded scent is so keen. They can smell a man full of pleasure and amusement through a long distance off. They got wild in the kindness of friends, that I have 1853, when old man Riddles and two or neither time nor thought of matrimony, three others of the first settlers came to and shall never marry unless a name be the valley. Their cows wandered off offered me higher niched in the temple and could not be found. After two or of fame than that left me by my husband three years all the pioneers had to do of which I am a thousand times proud. when they wanted beef was to rig out | And so with many thanks for the honor two or three pack animals and go up you have done me, I beg to subscribe into the mountains. The cattle had to | myself what I shall probably be to the be killed on sight, the same as a deer or end-yours very truly, bear, for they could no more be driven down than deer could. Once killed, they

late years, so there are not so many as ness career. Arouse your energy. Disthere used to be. A peculiarity about these cattle is that their eyes and horns abilities. Exercise devotion to your are jet black. The retina, iris, and whole task. Grow rich. Make a name for apple of the eye are one mass of solid yourself, and then, even if your beauty known as Granny Rose, died at David black. You can't distinguish any differ- be far below that of Mrs. Leslie, the ence in any part of it. The horns, too, while being black as ink, are long and at your feet in crowds. sharp. Brought to bay, the Oregon wild cattle are very wicked fighters.-Roston | the only road to wedded bliss, but it is | eighty-first year. Her age is well e

- That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We

will mend it as many. Perseverance and blood. Leading medical authorities of teeth, and she had just fini - Catarrh cured, health and sweet | - Will you suffer with dyspepsia and | patience will accomplise wonders.

Consolation in Sorrow. A lady dressed in mourning and having a look of Bostonian refinement and The corn crop of this country can be reserve got on a Chicago train bound for - A man in Dubuque, Iowa, who

> "Widder ?" "I-I-did you speak to me?" asked

the lady in surprise. "Yes'm-widder?"

"Thought so. Quite recent, eh?" "Yes."

"What ailded him?" "Consumption." "Linger a good while?"

"I-I-yes." "Much ag'ny?" "Yes, indeed.'

"Coughed a sight, hey !" "Oh, yes: but I---" "I know what'd cured him in

month. Never knowed it to fail, an' I've seed it tried in cases where they'd been given up by five doctors. Yes'm. But it ain't no use talkin' 'bout that now. Any children ?"

"Yes, three." "His folks got 'em ?"

"No: but really, I-" "Two boys an' a girl, or two girls an' a

"Oh! Did you git your thirds out an

"Really, madame, I---" "Or did he leave a will ?"

"Excuse me, but-"

"The law gives a woman her thirds, think she ort to have half, don't you?" "I-I- really, I don't know."

"Well, I do. Was you made gardeen of your children?"

"No-that is-" "Well, I bet I'd be gardeen of my own younguns if my man was to die. These gardeens git the prop'ty half the time. Did he have money in bank?"

"I beg your pardon, but-" "You ought to made him put it in your name. It makes it lots easier when the man dies to settle things up. His kin try to break the will?"

"A man cayn't die nowadays 'thout pack o' his folks tryin' to break the will, no matter how many wives and children

"It's becomin' to you, but kinder expensive for common wear. But dear me, you ain't more'n 36. or 37, are you?"

"I don't know how you feel 'bout second marriages, but I---

"Oh, madame, please---' "You'll marry agin, now I'll bet you blown down. The roots hold up the do. Ob, I know how you feel now. My heard that watch tick. This nerved her corn. Just as well pile soil around a sister Cindy felt and talked just so, an' on to greater efforts, and she turned the fruit tree to keep it from being blown she married agin in six months an' done house upside down in her search-and lown. It is a fallacy to plow corn deep | well, too. I'd wait a year if I was you. | then found the watch in her bustle. when it is silking, during a drought, to It looks better, shows respect and all that; bring up the moisture. The plowing is a but if I was young as you, an' had only

But the lady in black had fled to the brought up by capillary attraction. It is next car, and her consoler turned to the

work that ought to be done before plant. I've an idee she's goin' West a purpose to see if she can do well there, and I don't blamn her."-Detroit Free Press.

How to get Married, Sure.

A dream of youthful femininity, which is not always confessed but which will not down before all the modesty and innocence of maidenhood, is marriage. During the heydey of life the hope to marry is rarely so pronounced as is the monial years have grown sere. It is to guard all women with life yet before them against the disadvantageous circumstances of spinsterhood that we

"SIR-An offer of marriage is always a compliment. At least it is always this every night for a couple of years. \_ intended as such, being the highest tri-

"MRS. FRANK LESLIE." How full of instruction is this for the young women of the day. Here is the

play your talents. Cultivate your masculine division of your race will be

one road, and its roughness and difficulties lead to proportionately greater prizes years ago. She become blind in this the lottery of life .- New York | deformed, and has finally died of sheet

indorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best an entire new set a few days

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- A citizen of Georgia has a hen that

- 3.324.000 postal cards have been used in the U.S. the past fifteen years.

- Four thousand Irish emigrants have just sailed from Queenstown for America. - In Vermont it is misdemeanor to smoke a cigar on the streets on Sunday.

claimed that he was the devil has been locked up as an impostor. - The latest idea in New York is a

butterfly show, at which 100,000 specimens will be exhibited. - The consumption of sugar in the

United States last year was 1,392,909 tons, the largest for six years. - During the recent religious meetings in Augusta, Ga., a Chinaman was

converted to the Christian religion. - A speech was made a few days ago n the Canadian Parliament in favor of

annexation with the United States. - The total production of coffee in the world is about 650,000 tons, of which Brazil alone produces about 380,000 tons. - Ten cents an acre was all a farm of

of 954 acres brought recently in Green

county, Alabama, when sold under mort-

- A Brooklyn woman has completed crazy quilt with 24,781 pieces in it. Her husband is said to button his sus-

penders with a horseshoe nail. - The London Lancet tells "how to lie while asleep." If it will teach some people how to keep from lying when

wake it will do a public service. - A Richmond sister says: "I am tired of so much talk about the women question. We have had our way in the past and intend to have it in the future."

- "Do you know the gentleman?" asked a lady of her little girl, in refering to the minister who was making a pastoral call. "Of course I do," said the little dear. "He does the hollering at our church."

- The other day at Fresno, Cal., a. we gave birth to three lambs, two white and one black as the ace of clubs. When the mother saw this off color offspring she stamped on and butted the poor little fellow until it was dead.

- There will be an exhibition in Paris next year intended to illustrate all the religions of the earth, past and present. dols, manuscripts, and all tangible symbols of religious will be shown in a museum building, which it is expected will cost \$200,000.

- The Farmer's Alliance seems to be a popular organization in many States to monkey with elections. They have many subordinate Alliances in North Carolina and the farmers seem well

pleased with the benefits received. - A Richmond, Mich., woman los her watch a few days ago. She could not find it, but wherever she went she

- A few days ago the wife of William Sparks, of York county, was bitten on the foot by a small black spider. Very soon the foot began to swell and there were very alarming symptoms compelling the lady to take to bed and call in a physician. At last accounts her condition was serious, but hopes are enter-

- The two hundred years lease of sixty acres of New York city is liable to prove a bonanza to the heirs, and if not for the lawyers. The estate is valued at twenty million "dollars, and any lawyer with a finger in the pie that don't to rich will hardly be credited with sen

enough to refree a dog fight. - A Missouri farmer learned that t working on Sunday. He didn't try witness fees of his sons amounted \$10.40, the family cleared \$5.40 on

- Here is a new danger. John ( commenced taking phosphorus f began to impair him. Last week he wa admitted to a hospital in a pitiable co dition. His teeth had dropped out and physicians are giving him stir but he constantly begs for a few the medical profession, and the phorus habit will have to take its place

with the anacine habit, - It is interesting Cleveland always calls her husband President" Mr. Cleveland ad his wife as "Frank," Martha Wa ton in her younger days called band "George," but in the last t five years of her life she always ad him as "General." While in the House Mrs. Hayes called her hi "Mr. Hayes." Mrs. Lincoln and Garfield always addressed their hus respectively as "Abram" and Now the question is: What-President's wife, according to call her husband? Precedent seems

son College, N. C., on April 11, at the age of 131. She was born in 1756, an lished. Her mind gave way ser old age. She did not complain of fe unwell up to within an hour of here