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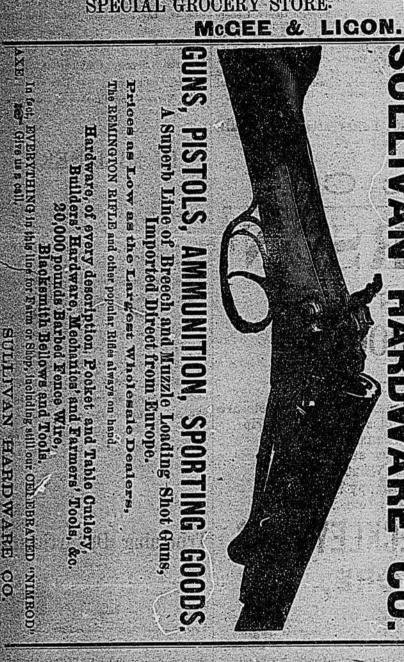
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EIGH SCHOOL

Cash Prices. Pay when Cotton is as a seaport. The tendency of wooden ship building is to build vessels of light draught and at the same time a heavy draught and at the same time a heavy conn., who went out to China Bourge and Conn., who went out to China Bourge.

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TEACHERS'COLUMN.

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H. RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Ander-

SALUTATORY. With this issue of the INTELLIGENCER assume editorial control of the Teachcharge of the duties of the office of School Commissioner for the unexpired term of Mr. Clinkscales. And in parting from him I feel that I but voice the sentiment of the teachers and school patrons of the County, when I say that we part from him with feelings of lasting regret, with sentiments of the highest regard, success in the higher field of usefulness to which he has been called-a field in which he is fitted to shine with brighter lustre by reason of his eminent fitness for the position. As teachers, we feel that not only has an accomplished school officer been removed from us, but a true and tried friend -a friend ever ready to counsel us in our difficulties-to cheer us in our work, and to rejoice with us in our success. For four years he has stood at the helm, and to day by reason of his tireless energy and undaunted courage, the school system of the County is on a higher plane than ever before, and Anderson County occupies an enviable position among her sister Counties. And now upon me falls his mantle, and I come to the discharge of the duties

of this office with many doubts and misgivings. I take from his hand the bansior," and with face steadily to the front let us, as teachers, march forward to the assault upon the strongholds of vice and where he has laid it down, and, if possible, reach forward to higher and grand- author of a series of text books, which, eur achievements. Let us remember, in though they have been out but a short the lauguage of quaint old Geo. Herbert, time, are used in some fifty or sixty Col-"he shoots higher much who aims at a leges, West Point and Annapolis being star than he who aims at a tree," and among the number. having a high aim and a steady gaze, let | This being an old institution, it necesus forget some of "the things behind us," | sarily has some old and peculiar customs,

our own immortal Lee has said that ture again.

English language.". And, in conclusion, I would bespeak with some of them. Our boys are playfrom the people of the County that cor- ing about two match games a week now dial co-operation in, and sympathy with, with other Colleges. Among those they homes and began to lead a roving kind ferred to the custody of any other offimy efforts for the promotion of the best | have played with are, Yale, Princetown | of existence, interests of the common schools, which and Lehigh. her generous people know so well how to

We used to object to base ball because

Medlin, brothers of Drayton, and of Joe

Medlin, a nephew, in the upper sections

It is considently expected that the entire bestow. That I shall make mistakes, I it is too violent exercise, but it is moderate of Greenville county. do not doubt, but they will always be "of as compared with the way they play foot These movements excited the suspicion

'public office is a public trust." D. H. RUSSELL.

Have you looked about for a teacher for your school? Or are you waiting for a good teacher to "turn up," or something to "turn up" one for you? If you are, you will be deceived. It is not done that way. Good teachers are in demand and have their market value just as every thing else has, and before you know it, the pick and choice will be employed

Rev. Hugh MyLees has been employed to teach a ten months' school two miles South of Anderson. The people of that community are to be congratulated on securing the services of a teacher of fine way-abusing the South. W. E. B. character and ability, and learning of a high order. It is a pointer in the right direction, and shows a spirit for which that community is to be commended.

May it encourage others to do likewise. Mr. John W. Gaines, recently a siu dent of Furman University, is to take charge of the New Prospect school the ensuing year. Mr. Gaines is a young man of fine parts and bright promise, and, although his first school, we expect to hear a good report from him, provided always, that he is properly sustained and his hands held up by the people. Neither he nor any other man can succeed with-

out the united support of the people.

The Teachers' Column is set apart specially for the teachers. It is their medium of communication, where they can from which they can draw upon the ideas of others. Although edited by the School Commissioner, it is in no sense be expected to fill it from week to week where we shall "do nothing but sing and with his own productions. And it is take things easy." He added, "St. Paul may now be in the Milky Way working County will have something to say here. another type, and "if God has a few outteachers—perhaps some of us may be in | to do, He will send us there." position to help you. Perhaps the very that the finer tastes which circumstances in your pathway, may have been met | The man who is foud of music, for inand overcome by some one else. Tell stance, but who has been doomed to carus about your successes and how you ry coal for a living, will have all the managed to achieve them; it may ment by citing the case of the astronomer. encourage some weary teacher, faint and "He will have a better observatory, a

A Great Cargo of Cotton.

tramp, the steamship Glengoil, went to sea to-day, crossing the bar with a cargo of 8,000 bales of cotton, which it is claimed is the largest cargo of cotton ever stowed on an ocean steamship in any port in America. The ship only drew seventeen feet of water after being loaded. Her cago is valued at \$400,000, and the freight list at £8,000. The incident is important, for the reason that it proves that deep water at the bar is not an absolute essential for Charlester in the control of the cont lute essential for Charleston's importance

An Interesting Letter from New Jersey. NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY,

MR. EDITOR: Having become acquainted with some of Prof. E. A. Bower's mathematical works while at Furman University, and baving been impressed with his clearness and exact-

ness. I determined to come here to complete my course in Civil Engineering Rutger's College is at New Brunswick,

New Jersey, which is thirty miles from New York, on the Pennsylvania Rail-Delaware River by the Deleware and Raritan Canal, and also with New York by the Raritan River, on which it is situated, fifteen miles above its mouth. The population of the city is 20,000. The city is largely engaged in the manufacture of wall paper, rubber goods, shoes, etc., one-tenth of the wall paper and one sixth of the rubber goods manufactured in the United States being made here.

Rutger's College was founded in 1770. The Scientific Department has been designated by the Legislature, in accordance with the law of Congress, the State College for the promotion of Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts."

The College has twenty Professors in all its Departments, and is well abreast with all the leading Colleges and Universities of the country. We have over we have one negro, three Japanese and one Mexican. For your readers who like to pronouoce proper names, we give ner upon which he has written "Excel- the Mexican's-Ignacio Ermocillo Garcia Rebello Marquez.

Probably the Professor of the widest reputation in the educational world is ignorance. Let us take up the work Prof. E. A. Bowser, Professor of Mathematics and Engineering. He is the

and "press forward to the mark for the especially among the students; for inprize" of a grand and noble success. stance, no Freshman is allowed to carry a "England expects every man to do his walking cane. If any one of these has a duty," was grandly said at Trafalgar by propensity for acting the "dude" and Britain's most illustrious sea captain; so | ventures out with a cane, he is immedithe County expects every teacher to do ately seized by the Sophomores, loses his his or her whole duty, remembering that | cane, and is glad not to make the adven-

"duty is the sublimest word in the | Foot ball is the great game with the students-its amounts almost to a "craze"

before my eyes the great truth that Some other boy intercepts him and throws himself upon the boy with the

ball. They are thrown some ten feet by the violence of the shock and roll over together, while the other players (some each side endeavoring to get possession of the ball. The players emerge from the confusion, some' with bleeding nose, some with hurt limbs, etc. Although it is a very rough game, the side that wins the victory considers that the honor outweighs the bruises, &c.

We are in the midst of a hot political campaign. Among the Republican speakers that have been here is Governor Foraker, of Ohio. He could not finish speaking without falling into his old

What shall we do in Heaven? That is the question which a reporter put to some of our clergymen yesterday, and the answers will be found elsewhere.

a landmark in the history of his denomination—seemed to think that it will made we must be satisfied with the simle statement that we shall find all the appiness we have dreamed of and a good

of thought. Since we can't conceive of ourselves as clothed upon with a spiritual body and freed from the temptations which this fleshly tabernacle imposes, he that our pleasures will be commensu.ate with our deserts, and that souls will be graded, like the rungs of a ladder, from

Dr. Paxton, however, was willing to tensively. He believed that we shall be School Commissioner, it is in no sense fully occupied, that heaven is by no means a place for "eternal loafing," State your difficulties to your fellow lying planets where there is a little good

Dr. Talmage felt reasonably certain music he wants. He illustrated his stateand almost despairing, to renewed effort. further reach of exploration." "In other words, he is going to be furnished with celestial rapid transit. He will be able to visit Jupiter before breakfast; after tea go to Mercury, having spent the day with a few friends in Mars."

> discoveries, why is it not equally profita-ble to use the spiritual imagination? At any rate, no man can by any possibility help thinking about these things, and - The Rev. F. L. H. Pott, a young

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1888. A ROBBER ROOST RAIDED. An Organized Band; of Plunderers Found

> Greenville News, October 31. A story smacking strongly of the lawless border legends of the wild West and tinged with the uncomfortable realism of the "bushwhacking" days just after the war, comes from the ordinarily quiet and peaceful section about Looper's,

It is nothing less than the tale of a veritable band of robbers organized for the purpose of systematic plunder and or months carrying on their operation in other sections. Suspicion had many weeks ago located the gang and quiet but brave and determined law abiding citizens had been carefully following up the of Sebe Pinson, near Looper's, Pickens county. Monday night. The captured outlaws were Fayette Pelfry, who was brought here yesterday and put in jail, and his companion were surprised. From the captors of Pelfry and from Pelfry himself, a News reporter learned the story of the robber gang. The relation satrikingly like the lurid dime novel

iction, stripped of some of its blood. Along about the first of last June Robt. Crotter, a well-to-do old man, living near coper's, was robbed of three hundred lollars in money. The robbery was a particularly mean and bold one. The oney had been hoarded up by the honest old farmer and was the hardly won fruit of much and sore labor. The old man had stored it away in a trunk hidden in his house, where he in his simand his granddaughter were at the cow pen milking the cows, thieves entered the house, stole the trunk, and carrying it off to a little mountain near by, broke it open and took out the money. No trace

About the first of September the house of Albert Tony, an old man living near him and I hated to rob the old fellow.'
Columbus, Polk county, North Carolina, He described their surprise and capture and about \$400 concealed in the house similiar to those of the Trotter robbery, and suspicion noised it that they were the work of one and the same gang. Soon after this detectives appeared in the Looper neighborhood where they had tracked the robbers of old man To-

About this time, Fayette or "Fate" Pelfry, who was a man of bad reputation and who had served a term in the penitentiary for stealing a mule, began to handle more money than his observing neighbors could account for. He was a renter on Dr. J. T. Anderson's place, and soon after his crop had been laid by, he

the head and not of the heart." And ball up here. The object of each side is section, and headed by George W. Griffin now I turn to my work with a deep sense to carry the ball to their goal. So it and Wm. N. Hughes, they determined of its great responsibilities, and with a becomes a game of physical strength. to run down the rascals. By means of firm reliance upon Divine Providence for | When a boy gets possession of the ball some clever detective work they learned guidance and direction, I shall ever keep he runs with all his might for his goal. that the gang had spotted old man Ford Cox, of the Marietta section, of this county, as their next victim, believing that Wednesday night, two weeks ago. On Tuesday night Griffin and Hughes went assistance of R. Mays Cleveland and R. F. Holcombe with one or two others, they concealed themselves in Mr. Cox's house, remaining there all day Wednesday and until Thursday morning. But the trap failed, not because it was not well set, but because the rain made the give them away. They had come pre-pared to enter the house disguised, with uniforms picturesquely constructed out of guano sacks and with blacking for

their faces and red pepper ground fine to sprinkle in their tracks to prevent the With the same effective detective methods used before, the "regulators" learned that the thieves had singled out for their next raid, the house of Norman Clardy, in Anderson county, two miles from Piedmont. Old Mr. Clardy was as much as \$2,000, and the thieves yearned for the yellow wealth. It was arranged that they should surround his house Sunday night, overpower him if necessary, and rob him of his supposed hoard. The details of the trip were all planned and everything worked smoothly up to Sunday night. To frustrate the robbery and catch the outlaws, Hughes and Griffin, accompanied by R. F. Holcombe, went to Piedmont Sunday and getting up Clardy homestead and secreted themselves to await the oncoming of the rob-bers. At the same time Pelfry and the Medlin gang were lying in the woods near by the house awaiting the quiet of midnight, unconscious of the enemy

a select crowd of volunters, went to the A section of the party started from Pied-mont had been delayed and getting up to Clardy's after night, ran up on the concealed thieves and scattered them. When this became known, Griffin and his party, spending the night at Mr. Simpson's near by, left early in the morning with the hope of catching the

obber gang on their return home. Reaching home as they knew before the robbers had a chance to get that far. Griffin and Hughes proceeded to set net that would not fail to bag the game They put a guard to watch Hagood's oridge over the Saluda which they knew he robbers would cross on their retreat from the Piedmont raid. Then a party was organized to watch the house of Sebe Pinson, where they had reason to believe the robbers would stop. Monday night, inson' shouse was surrounded by a party fully armed and consisting of G. W. Griffin, Wm. Hughes, H. Hunt, Tyre Looper and J. P. Robinson. They lay in ambush and waiting.

About 12 o'clock Pelfry and Drayton eceived, coffee and biscuits for two were he fireside. George Griffin, peeping brough a crack in the cabin wall, heard elfry and Medlin relate the story of their hey did in detail, telling how they had laid in wait in the woods by old man C'ardy's house, how they had prepared for the attack and how they had been suddenly frightened off by the appearance of

the tsrange men.

and fired at the men in the open door. The shot failed of effect, but it was as quickly answered from the guns at the door. One shot struck Medlin's hand, as he held his pistol in both hands, cu off both thumbs, and lodged in the abdo-men. The wounded man started towards the back room, fell and crawled within its door. Pelfry had preceeded him there and was crouched behind a table awaiting

A few moments later Pelfry came ou o the front room, holding two pistols in his left hand, dropped them on a chair and held up his hands. He was taken in charge and the wounded Medlin looked after. His wounds were found to be serious, and Dr. Morgan was sent for at once. When the party, consisting of Griffin, Hughes and another man, left to bring Pelfry to Greenville jail yester-

These are the exploits of the robber

thought probable he would die.

band. The Medlin brothers and Pelfry, who were ringleaders, were men of little character, desperate, fighting fellows, of operations, nipped almost in the bud as they have been, were bold in conception but evidently executed with reckless lack of caution. They had in a manner terrorized the section of Pickens county where they lived and had bidden definance to law and order. A certain ystem seemed to pervade the operations of the gang, old men with alleged large wealth being selected as the victim of each of their expeditions. They were s Greenville counties and North Carolina. Talking to a reporter for the News through a hole in the batten door of his cell up stairs in the county jail yesterday, Pelfry said he had been induced to join the gang by Drayton Medlin, after they had robbed old man Trotter. He professed not to have been concerned in the North Carolina robbery, but cheerfully acknowledged to an active part in the expedition to rob old man Clardy, near Piedmont. "I was glad we got run away frum thar," Pelfry said to the reporter, "for I knowed old man Clardy and liked was entered while the old man was away, at Pinson's house in graphic terms. He coolness and as if it were an ordinary

Medlin and Pelfry were captured, was brought here and put in jail last night by a posse of men consisting of R. Mays The same posse brought along for use as blacking and red peper prepared by the gang for use in the attack on Ford Cox's

louse, in upper Greenville. As soon as Pinson had been safely in stalled in a cell at the jail, a conflict be-tween the State and United States authorities was inaugurated. United States bought a cow, a new suit of clothes, a Deputy Marshal Good entered the jail Noxubee county than in any I have found fine pistol and other articles and still and served a warrant on the newly in all my travels. The sons of the old ared to have plenty of money. arrived prisoner for counterfeiting money. After the appearance of detectives on the | Sheriff Gilreath refuses to recognize the scene, Pelfry and Drayton Medlin, who warrant, asserting that the prisoner was lived in the same settlement, left their in his custody and would not be trans-

Search is being made for the other obber clan will be caged in a few days. In the mean time the people may breath freer with the assurance that the only and organized wild western desperadoes of Pickens county, have been checked in

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS. Another of the Pickens robber gang was brought in yesterday and lodged in

the county jail, making three of the band now in prison with a fourth badly wound-ed and lying in danger of death. The last prize was James Medlin and he was captured near McHugh's store, upper Greenville, Tuesday night by M. Griffin, one of the men from the Looper neighborhood who have been devoting their time and efforts for the last three or four weeks to tracing out the thieves. Griffin was on the hunt for the Medlins, and about dark Tuesday, he met Jim Medlin in the road. He ordered him to throw up his hands, and the order being supplemented by the presentation of a loaded gun, Medlin went up

with his hands.
Griffin turned his prize over into safe ands and then laid for Jason Medlin, hiding near his house all night. Nothng turned up, and when morning came met by Jason's wife and daughter, who gave him a warm reception. He was told in hot terms that "they wouldn't rill Jason as they had Drayton," and one im away. A search of the house proved fruitless. It is said that Jason Medlin has gone to North Carolina and it is

probable he has escaped. James Medlin, who was brought in resterday, has retained ex Judge T. H. Jooke to defend him. Officers are in ursuit of Joe Medlin, alleged to be another one of the gang, and a nephew of Drayton, Jason and James.

Dr. Morgan, who has been attending Drayton Medlin, was in the city yesterday, and reported his patient doing as well as could have been expected.

GAFFNEY, S. C., November 1.— Deputy Sheriff Gilreath, accompanied by Marshal Stevens, of this place, succeeded in arresting Joe Medlin in Union county this morning. When approached Medlin drew his knife, but, being covered with a pistol in the hands of Marshal Stevens, be promptly threw up his dands and dropped his knife, and Sheriff Gilreath handcuffed him.

A woman named McJunkin was also rrested as a witness against Medlin. guard house this evening and will be carried to Greenville in the morning in charge of the sheriff. Others of the gang are supposed to be in the same

A Mistaken Chicken.

"Speaking of chickens," remarked a centleman, "I used to have a cream colyour game chickens. He would fight anything on earth. I have seen him stampede a drove of cattle going along the road by flying in a cow's face. I was whipped. Bigger chickens always

"Well, you know when Barnum's how came through here it had wagons of these wagons passed my house and the He saw his reflection in the wagon and lew at it, striking the glass like a bullet. He must have broken every bone in his game little body."-Atlanta Constitution.

- Philadelphia boasts more women lentists than any other city in America, and those whose experience enables them It was in the midst of this recital that

Eczena, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "Swayne's Ointment," without any internal medialipped up on him, I wouldn't have rilla will establish the merits of this cried to the startied men inside, Surrent will be started men

THROUGH MISSISSIPPI. Bill Arp gels his Health Certificate and

Atlanta Constitution 'Get vour health certificate before you

office. It seemed very like the old war times, when we had to get passports and papers to go anywhere. But there was were concerned, for they gave a sick cer-tificate then, and a soldier couldn't travel without one, unless he was going to the So I interviewed the doctor and got my

papers, and set out for Mississippi. Be-

re I got to Birmingham another doctor waked me up and put me through a coro-ner's inquest and let me go on. Just before I got to the State line another one boarded the train, and I had to satisfy him that I was well, and hoped that he was enjoying the same blessing. But I eached Macon all right, and took refuge with another doctor, an old schoolmate whom I had not seen for 48 years. Good gracious! what a time-nearly half a entuary—and yet his youthful image and been all these years before me. His upon my memory. But anno domini will tell upon us all. I would not have known him nor would he have known ne. I am not ashamed of the havoc that aughing faces and glossy hair and active limbs, and for awhile could run, and ump, and wrestle, and play ball, and us, and how gradually do we get reconiled to that approach. Providence is stock. Dr. Hendricks met me at the gate and by the moonlight we looked

fib in each pretending that the other did not look so old as was expected. I was soon at home in his household, and it was late when we ceased to talk about the old school days at the Gwinnett inlelightful memories. But few, very few of those boys are left now, and they are widely scattered. Our teachers are all dead. The institute is dead. The naboring farmers are all dead. The land is there and not far away is the same old ming and jump from the spring board, and the water as it falls over the dam still sings the same old song,

"For men may come and men may go," "But I go on forever."

richest counties in Mississippi, a county that presents some very remarkable feapatriarchs are more like their fathers. They are proud and well mannered, courteous and kind and are still the monarchs of the rich and fertile soil that their fathers owned. The war left them of their slaves has made but little change, for the negroes still do all the work and seem as docile and contented as they used to be. Now just think of a black there are thirty-five thousand negroes and only six thousand whites—and all working harmoniously together, without a jar or a strike or any outrage; where there is no clash or disturbance, either in politics or religion; where labor is at perfect peace with capital; where there are over thirty thousand bales of cotton made annually, besides corn and hay in great abundance, and an increasing sup-ply of cattle and hogs; where there are large creameries that market butter at Mobile and New Orleans; where there are good schools for white and for black -where the entire white population is native to the manorborn and have assimwhites own all the acrege of rich land that produces easily without fertilizing an average of one thousand pounds of and prosperous people. Now, General Sherman, what do you think of that? What do you think of thirty five thousand black people living under the political dominion of six thousand whites? What could they not do if they wanted the white race is the superior race and would not avail you if you expect the negroes of the south to use those horrible weapons against us. Why not let the negro alone-why seek to destroy his happiness? What have we done to you and your people that so provokes your vengenance? Suppose there was a wall of negroes, and both races are content, would you break down the wall and go in with torch and dagger and incite a war? I believe you would, but it would in business under an assumed name. He he from hatred to the whites, and not was highly successful and was wealthy at from love or pity for the negro. You made him a citizen, and are mad because he prefers a southern to a northern maser. Now let me undeceive you about the negro. If your people get up another war with us you will find the negro on our side. As the years roll on he is better content with his relation to our people. He is not longing or languishing From Macon I journeyed to the thriving town of Hope in Arkansas, to greet the good people at another fair. This was their first venture in that line, and was a great success. I stood up before

four thousand people who were arrayed and brought them up respectably, though in their best clothes and on their best behavior. About one-tenth of them were native Georgians. I saw here the best exhibit of fruits and flowers that I have dren. The meeting between the couple seen in a long time—old Georgia could was somewhat strained at first, but soon seen in a long time—old Georgia could seen in a long time—old Georgia could not excel in this line. The ladies' department was the best for farmers did not sion of them, and the reconciliation is seem to have been awakened to taking said to be perfect, A reunion of their much interest in the fair. I met an old, | children, six in number, was held to night well preserved gentleman, Captain Kyle, and the sequel of the unhappy story who told me he built the first house that promises to be as pleasant as if it had was in 1836 and way before the place had mate. My hostess, Mrs. Taylor told me but she was enjoined not to tell me his name. She happened to mention that his son was a preacher in that town, and so as I rode out with a friend I pointed to a church and asked who preached there, and he told me. That settled it for the name was familiar. So when the firm that even the fatal forceps lose somewhat of their grim terror when wielded by the soft hands of lovely woman.

and called me by my first name and said, "Now look at me and see if you know me," I pretended to be bewildered for a while and said, "Well, I am not sure, but there is a twinkle in that eve and a curve the parameter. I out must the test proud over it because I'm honest enough to ask yer pardon, for understand you, I'd ask the pardon of a dog if I'd insulted him. It's the principle of the thing I'm after. I there is a twinkle in that eve and a curve the parameters and to take only the pleasant. in that upper lip the t somehow reminds me of John L. Cheatham." Well, it astonished him, of course, but if it hadn't yer pardon."

All Sorts of Paragraphs. you came to school. You always had your dinner bucket and had something good to eat—fried sausage and boiled eggs, and a little bottle of molasses, and

and two Harris boys, and two Allans, and two Harris boys, and two Allans, Are they all dead?" I could hardly answer him fast enough. "Don't you remember that hickory tree that had

such great big nuts and how you was un-

and it came down on your bare head and

laid open the skull and you ran yelling

see the same old scar-its mighty plain

now since that new ground has been cleared. And Old Pat is dead. He was

the best old man in the world-don't you

overly tender. And Jim Baldwin! is he dead too? You know he made a bet of

five dollars that he would go down in the

stick a stick in that old grave that the

sassafras bushes had grown up around, and Thad Holt was going to slip down there first and hide the rock pile and say

"that's my grave," and scare Jim and see him run, and Jim Linton slipped around

another way and hid in the sassafras

bushes to scare Thad and just as Thad had squatted behind the rock pile Linton groaned and flashed some powder with a

ulpher match and Thad liked to have

killed himself getting away. Jim Bald-win was coming just then, but he turned cail and run back with Thad and it was

of the fence as they passed and yelled and laughed so loud that old Pat and all

his family came running out to see what

Jones and old friend Mathews. Davy

used to go to see the girls and play grin-ning Jake, and how they did wallop him.

And don't you remember Cannady Jar-

rett and Pete Poyle and Bob Hender-

oser together, and nothing stopped us

They are good solid, unpretending people in and around Hope. Unlike Ma-

con there are five times as many white

as negroes, and they want it to stay so.

Blessed are the people who are content with their land, their region and their

On my return I came through Decatur.

that ill-starred town that has been so

rudely nipped in the bud, and all her

burbs the car windows were all closed and the doors locked and we glided

through noiseless and still and solemn as

s funeral. I saw two negroes and one

white man digging a grave in the cemetery. I saw some little darkies sitting

on the steps of a cabin. I saw one man

approach the train and throw a letter on

the platform and the conductor shoved a

brother and a sister, and he had passed

in sight of their dwelling almost every

day, but was not allowed to visit them

nor shed a tear at their graves. This is

the dark side of our humanity. But

there is a brighter one, thank the good

A Strange Story.

OWENSBORO, KY., Oct. 20 .- A sensa-

tion was created here to-day by the an-

has been heard for thirty-two years. Spurrier was the son of a noted Methodist

of the olden time, had a splendid educa-

tion. At an early age he married well, and life was very bright for him. He developed a passion for gambling, however, and before long had lost everything

he had, reducing himself and family

almost to starvation. One morning he left home to go to a neighboring town, promising to be back at night. He did

not return. A week later his coat was

found torn to pieces, and it was noised about that he had been murdered by a

yellow gambler. Two weeks later the

died a few months later under suspicion,

and it was said made a confession of

murder to his physician. Twenty years later a brother of the missing man re-

secret, but a boy caught sight of it and

walked twenty miles to inform the desert-ed wife and children of the matter. The

brother was immediately beseiged about

it, but he denied the letter or that he

knew anything of the wanderer. A year later on a bed of sickness he confessed

said that Spurrier made a great stake in St. Louis and had finally settled down in

Hickory county, Mo., subsequently removing to St. Joseph, where he embarked

the time of the writing of the letter, by which the clue was obtained by his fami-

ly. His oldest son at that time set on

foot an investigation of the matter, but being apprised of the search he suddenly

closed out his business and disappeared.

This was twelve years ago.

People were found in St. Joseph who

kew a portion of his history, but all traces

of him were lost, and never a word was

and says he has come back to redress, as

far as possible, the wrong inflicted by his heartless desertion. His wife, left with a

been so ordered by the veriest writer of

- Bill Bluster, while in a temper, in-

sulted rich old Stronger. A new days af

"Mr. Stronger," said he, "the other day, when I was angry, I'm told I insulted you.

I'm sorry for it, and beg your pardon."
"O, that's all right, William," was the response. "We are all liable to do wrong, occasionally. That's all right." "Yes,

but look here. You mustn't feel proud

fiction in the land.

Lord for his mercies.

o my room and we fixed you up.

- Life is too short to dwell on failures -push on to a new success. - Disappointment often does a person some cheese and cake. Do you remem-the three Lintons, and three Kendricks boys, and two Gouldings, and two Holts.

nore real good than success. - Charles King, of Middleton Mass., is 107 years old and has over 600 descend-

- We have heard of men sowing wild oats, but a woman's mission is to sev

— The chesnut can be grafted on the oak, and this has been done in Cali-

port in the United States and Norfolk

- A horse thief, arrested at Mexico, remember how he used to preach out of one side of his mouth when his heart got

Mo', boasts that he has cut his way out

- The man who pleads poverty as an excuse for sinfulness thinks a poor excuse is better than none. — Woman is a subject never mentioned in Morocco. It would be a terrible

breach of etiquette to ask a man after his wife or wives. - It is estimated that in England one

man in 500 gets a college education. In this glorious country one man in every 200 takes a college course. -- Gold dollars are used for bangles and trinkets to such an extent that' they

- One of the latest books is devoted to "Fools." How any one man could condense all the lore on that subject with-

n the limits of an ordinary volume is a — The best recipe for going through life in a commendable way is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or poor, needs all the kindness they can get from

— A scientist says: "If the land were flattened out the sea would be two miles deep all over the world." If any man is caught flattening out the land shoot him on the spot. A great many of us can't

— The American people sit more than the inhabitants of any other country in the world," said a prominent physician,
"Perhaps they do, doctor," replied his
friend, "but I'll bet they stand more
treats then any other pation." reats than any other nation."

- Vassar college hereafter will always

have among its pupils one of the name of Huntington, a Kansas man by that name having bequeathed some thousands of dollars to provide a scholarship for the education continually of one young lady bright prospects laid low. It looked like a city of the dead for the living were not to be seen. Before we reached the su-- It is said that a wealthy lady of New York has discarded the customary knife and fork from the table and substi-

tuted in the place of those necessary dining implements fanciful daggers and miniature swords, enriched with jewels and fine art work. - The editor of a Kentucky paper is, advocating an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, "by which the names of men could be changed to those

newspaper out of the window and shut of the women they marry in those instandown the sash quickly. What an awful ces in which women are much more im thing it is to be imprisoned with the portant than their husbands," plague in a town or city—no where to go and find a welcome; no friends to come - North Carolina alone is caring for 1,000 colored people afflicted with ins and minister to you and comfort you; no sages. No nothing, but to be face to face by day and by night with the pitlless angel of death. The conductor told me that one of their engineers had lost a the light hearted, lazy negro who loses

brighter each year .- Detroit Free Press -The daily output of 7,500,000 toothseems enormous. But this is exceeded by Buckfield, Me. The product of his mill

is nearly 35,000,000 picks per day. Employment is given to over 100 people, and 2,500 cords of wood are consumed —The manager of a detective agency in New York says it is a very difficult thing for a woman to become a good detective. nervous, or too something else, but when one of them is found to combine the qualities needed for a good detective Pinkerton's whole force put together couldn't

— A North Georgia man who came in possession of a cooking stove by marriage sold it last fall for enough money to take his family to a circus. When one of his friends remonstrated him he said: "We and no use for the stove; had nothing to cook." "But why didn't you buy something to eat with the money you got for the stove?" "Then we should have nothing to cook it on. Don't talk to me

I'm a philosopher." — "No girl gets along well without a mother," says a moralist. Very true; so they don't. See what a mess Eve made of it by not having a mother. If she had nother's counsel and love, she would not ave listened to the advice of the snake, and the apple would not have been marked by her pearly teeth. A girl that can't get a mother should do the next

best thing-get a mother-in-law. - A firm of San Francisco grocers has been accustomed to put at night the money from the day's sales in a sack and hide it in the catmeal barrel. The other giving him along with the meal about \$140. Since that time the San Francisco newspapers have been printing advertise ments offering a liberal reward to the boy if he would call at the store. At last accounts the boy had not called.

— An experienced shoemaker says that blacking greatly shortens the life of shoes. As blacking can't very well be dispensed with, though, he advises that the shoes, rather those parts which are polished, be liberally rubbed with oil. Such treatnent, about once every two weeks, or ment, about once every two weeks, of thereabouts, but after the blacking has first been scraped off, will, he says, not only make the leather more pliable, and consequently easier on the foot, but ma-terially curtail the shoemaker's bill.

- Dr. Price of Oconee county, Ga., suffered for years the pangs of rheumayears ago one of his sons in Texas heard hat a hairless Mexican dog if allowed to leep at the feet of a sufferer from rheumaism, was a sure cure. He bought a dog The account says that as soon as the doctor lay down in bed the dog "sprang in and coiled itself around his feet. In Wherever the pain struck him he made the dog lie against the place, and the heat from the animal's body drew it out like a mustard plaster. Every night for six years the doctor has slept with his hairless bed fellow who now begins to show the effects of age, and Dr. Price says that after his death, if the rheumatic pains return, he will at once send off for another Mexican dog."-New York

while and said, "Well, I am hot sure, but there is a twinkle in that upper lip the temperature in that upper lip the temperature in that upper lip the temperature is a twinkle in that upper lip the temperature is a twinkle in that upper lip the temperature is a twinkle in that upper lip the temperature is a twinkle in that upper lip the temperature is an old bypocrite, but at the same time I've insulted you, and I'll ask cleanses as well as strengthens the system. tem, and does not leave the bowels - Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping tive, so that regular habits may be