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

An education is one of the most priceless jewels on earth, and jewels are obtained only at a sacrifice, and an education can no more be obtained without cost than jewels can. That which costs us no sacrifice is worth nothing much. and is appreciated at a low value. Shame on the man who, through his unwillingness, claims to be unable to pay for the education of his children.

We call attention to two timely and thoughtful articles this week-one from the pen of our former Commissioner, Col. Olinkscales, which we have no doubt will be read by every teacher with pleasure, as tidings from an old friend, and the other from the pen of one of our youngest teachers, Miss Laura Nance. This should be read carefully, and pondered over by the patrons of the schools, for it is straight to the point.

The School Commissioner regrets exceedingly that he has not been able to look in on any of the schools since the New Year began. The reason is that he has been kept here as a witness on a reference case before the Master. We would much rather be around among the "school marms" than dancing attendance on a Court, but don't any of you tell the "good wife" about that "school-marm" business. We hope to be out sgain soon.

Don't fossilize. The teacher who graduated or "quituated" thirty or forty years ago and has never learned any-thing since, is a fossil. He belongs to a previous age, and has no place in this live, practical, progressive age, except to be labeled and laid away on a shelf in some museum of entiquities as, a curiacts as though all progress ended with his leap into the arens, is certainly in the first stage of fossilization. Don't ever conclude that you have reached the ultima thule of all progress. Don't for a moment imagine that there are no loftier heights for you to climb. The teacher, himself, must be a constant learnermust be a close student of methods. He must be a close observer of men and things. He must note carefully all improvements in the profession, and he must have a nice discrimination to decide between that which is simply novel and

that which contains the elements of real progress. A thing is not necessarily way the best simply because it is the way "daddy did it." Don't become a fogy. Our fathers travelled in starecoaches, yet who would think of exchanging the palace car for the bumbing coach? Don't imitate. Blaze ont a path for yourself, and walk boldly

DEAR TEACHERS: Having just returned from my day's work in the school room, I feel that it is with pleasure avail myself of the opportunity of communing with my fellow-teachers. Although my experience in teaching is very limited, I have fully made up my mind that the teacher's lot is one of the pleasantest, and at the same time one of the most laborious. I had always imagined that to the pupil belonged all the work, and that the teacher got along pretty well, only listening to what he or she had been over and over again; but I find

If merely "hearing lessons" were the teacher's whole duty, it would indeed be light; even if the teacher's duty lay with the pupils alone, there would be no unpleasantness connected with the position; but neglected as are our school houses, and indifferent as our people seem to every thing pertaining to educa tion, sometimes I feel that if we were working only for pecuniary benefit, there would be no teachers. It is shocking to ride over our County and see the school houses; compare them with the stately dwellings of the patrons, and they sink into utter insignificance. I do not wonder that they feel no pity for the teachers, but it does seem that they would be unwilling to allow their children to shiver in those open houses.

The supposition would naturally that they are sent there to learn, but even when they have a teacher to instruct them, it is with difficulty that they put the mind to work. Every one knows that when the body is suffering in any way, the mind is sure to sympathize, and it is almost an impossibility to gain the

Why is it our people rend their children to school in a house in which they would be unwilling to remain any length of time? There are thousands of men and women suffering daily, even hourly: how do we know but that it was caused by sitting in open school houses with cold hands and feet?

But thousands more, perhaps, have lost many valuable opportunities, because the mind was occupied with thoughts of their physical condition. I trust the day is bastening when the people, alive to the welfare of the rising generation, will see to it that the children have every opportunity that they can afford them.

LAURA H NANCE.
Ruhamah School, Jan. 5, 1889.

MR. EDITOR: Do our teachers take and read educational journals? If they do not, I am sure, from my own experi

ence, that they are missing much. Thave just laid aside a copy of the Southwestern Journal of Education, which is suggestive and instructive. The one short article from the pen of Misa Clarke. of Georgia, on the use of "feeling bad" for feeling badly, is well worth the cost of the paper. A professor of English literacure in Wellesley College, like William Cullen Bryant who, while editor of the Evening Post, gave to his subordinates a list of foreign words and Americanisms

who take that paper readlit closely. There is good authority for both express-

The editor of that same journal gives some good points on the use of the hyphen. After objecting to the ground held by some that common sense should take the place of punctuation, he proceeds to show wherein the hyphen i almost absolutely necessary. The mean ing of words is often made plain by the use of the hyphen. Says the editor "When two names come in contact, and the second one implies the act of containing the first, a hyphen should be used to connect them, thus : coffee-pot, a pot holding coffee; cider-mill, a mill holding cider; sugar-house, a house containing sugar."

"When, however, the first name indicates the material of which the second is made, no hyphen should be used thus: gold pen, silver dollar, glass pitcher. Evidently the use of the hyphen would be ridiculous here, and also in such expressions as common sense, good nature, when used simply as noun and adjective."

"When two adjectives stand before a noun, one of them used as a noun and the other qualifying it, they should be oined by a hyphen; as, ten-cent novel rosy-cheeked girl."

While some of us may not agree fully with the writer in all that he says touching the use of the hyphen, yet we must admit that there is force in what he says. The above examples might be very profitably quoted occasionally in the presence of a class in Composition.

The best of educators differ in their pinions as to the propriety or advisability of bringing to the attention of the child at any time any incorrect forms of expression. In the paper before me I notice that Mr. F. M. Malone, of Saulsbury, Tenn., gives a number of incorrect expressions which, he says, may be corrected by children that are too young to learn technical grammar. I am free to confess that I could never work myself up to the belief that any great damage would result to the child from bringing to his attention incorrect expressions, and agree with Mr. Malone that exercise of this kind can be made very profitable. For the benefit of those interested I give a few of the expressions given by Mr.

I seen it on the table vesterday. I have seen that before. Me and John will go. I don't want no more of that. I taken father's horse to water. Them peaches are ripe.

So with many other similar express ions of daily occurrence. With very little pains on the part of the teacher and use in their stead correct expressions, though he may not be able to tell the relation of the different words in the sen-

To Execute With Electricity.

At midnight Monday the new State aw adopting electricity as the means of executing murderers went into effect, and fifteen minutes later a candidate for electrical death stabbed a man to the heart in front of an East side saloon, Perhaps the murderer in this case, if convicted, will be the first to suffer death | their gas tanks being all charged. The under the operations of the new law. The trial will be watched with unusual interest. If the man is found guilty, and sentenced to death, we will see how the new plan is going to work, and how the ewspapers will try to buck against the statutes prohibiting the publication of he report of the execution.

The condemned man will be taken to prison, and there the experiment of killing him with electricity will be made His body will be destroyed without cere mony, and the religious rites of the church to which he belongs will not be administered. The condemned man will part with his friends then the sentence pronounced, and al that will be after wards heard of his execution will be a line in the papers some morning aunouncing that the law has been carried out in the case of the murderer of Michael Crowe, and the detering effect of the mysterious and veiled execution will be closely watched, and the new murders compared with the list of murders in the past year. New York has put to death nore men in the past year than any other State in the Union, but the executions appear to have no effect in lessening the number of murders committed. The time for some change that will deter men from doing murder is ripe, but whether the private, unreported mysterious style of execution now in vogue in this State will improve the condition of things is an unsettled question. One thing is certain, and that is the law will be violated openly. The newspapers will publish full accounts of the execution of the man who stabbed Michael Crowe to death the first hour of the new year. They will get the newsand publish it and no law that it constitutional can prevent them. Perhaps this will ultimately lead to a repeal of certain provisions or amendments sooner or

It has even been suggested that the curiosity as to the success of the new mode of execution will serve to give the first man who is tried for murder a quick transit to the electrical experimentors, It is hinted that the jurors and the judge and the public will want to hurry some man off to be experimented on right away and that the lawyers are already considering this phase of the case as constituting an argument for the defense There is certainly general curiosity as to how the thing is going to work, although, perhaps, it would be saying too much to assert that this curiosity may be a bad thing for the man who opened the new year by taking the life of his fellow man may be more. The hospitals and underin a drunken brawl .- New York special to takers' establish ents are filled with

- It is reported that one hundred o the leading business men of Denver will jured. attend the inaugura dressed as cowboys.

A DEATH-DEALING STORM

Sweeps Through Pittsburg and Reading.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 9 .- At 12:30 p. m. to day, during a heavy storm of wind and rain, the new four-story building on Diamond street near Wood, and in the rear of Reed Brothers' and J. R. Weldin & Co.'s, on Wood street, fell with a crash that was heard for many squares. The force of the falling building was so great that the rear walls of the two other buildings mentioned were crushed as if they had been made of paper, and their front walls fell upon the pavement on Wood street, burying several people in the debris, and mangling some horribly. Of these, two were a girl and a boy, one a man, unknown, all of whom were taken in the patrol wagon to the Home

. The falling walls crushed in the build ings on Diamond street occupied by George Trexler, barber : W. C. Thomas. dealer in shoe findings, and badly damaged portions of the buildings occupied by Joseph Eychbaum, printer, on Fifth avenue, and J. R. Watson & Co., booksellers, and Rea Brothers, stock brokers.

The catastrophe created intense excitement, and in a few minutes the streets surrounding the fallen building were black with people. Hundreds of willing hands, heedless of danger to themselves. went to work to extricate the victims of the terrible accident. Up to 4 p. m.. twenty-nine persons had been taken from the ruins of the Diamond street building. Of these four were dead and several so badly injured that recovery is almost impossible. A large number are till buried under the debris. Martin Hiller, who has just been taken out of the barber shop. said there are four more in there, and then he became unconscious.

The storm lasted about thirty minutes and was the heaviest known in this section for years. The wind blew a huricane, while rain and hail fell in torrents. A number of other buildings were damaged by the high wind. Portions of the foundry of McIntosh, Hemphill & Co., on Thirteenth street, was blown down. but as far as known no one was killed or

Up to ten o'clock to-night forty-three persons had been taken from the ruins. and there is no doubt that others are still buried. All were promptly carried home or to hospitals, so the exact statement cannot now be made, but the facts seem to be that eight were killed outright or died shortly after removal and thirty five others are injured, a number of them fatally without doubt.

READING, PA., January 9.-A cyclone considerable damage and causing heavy loss of life. A silk mill in which 250 girls were employed blew down just before the hour for quitting work. Everything is confusion. About the same time there was an explosion and fire in the same neighborhood, by which eight men were burned to death.

The storm was a cyclone, and its track was only about 200 feet wide. The explosion referred to in the above dispatch oc cur red in the car shops of the Reading Railroad Company. In the paint shop_ were nine passenger cars ready to go out, building, of brick, was demolished, the cars overturned and some of the gas chambers exploded, and the gas took fire. Other gas chambers also exploded as the cars burned, and all that the storm left was burned. Thirty men were caught in the ruins. Four of these were burned to death. The remainder crawled out. some of them badly hurt.

The silk mill when struck by the storm loud crumbled as though built of a child's toy building block. Up to the resent writing the extent of human innjury there is not known, but is appallng to contemplate.

lemolished in whole or in part, and other casualities are reported to human ife, but the disaster at the silk mill dwarfs everything else at present.

of the sunbury nail mill. The mill is. situated between the Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads, on the outskirts of and his tongue rolls out of his quivering I see by the papers that Mr. Cleveland is the city. The first is a puddling mill: mouth. having six furnaces. Stack No. 2 was thrown over on the roof, dropping with it stack No. 3. They crushed through lady, dressed with all the latest art. She ral ball, but that is just a little Presbythe slate roof, completely demolishing is wound up by turning a key in her the puddling department of the mill. Thirty-five men were employed in this department, and half of them were buried in the debris. A fire alarm was sounded. and soon hundreds surrounded the mill. Men were carried out half naked, and men are at work yet, as it is supposed several others are in the ruins. Two men were taken out dead. Nine are seriously njured and four are missing, supposed to be dead in the ruins of the mill.

READING, PA., Jan. 10.-There is mourning and sorrow in many households in Reading to-day. The pall of death hangs over the city. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, relatives and friends are grief stricken over the work of last night. Over one hundred voices are hushed forever in death as the result of the wreck and ruin wrought in this city by the storm. The cyclone left the entire city in darkness which was only relieved by the electric lights and huge bonfires which shed their lurid glare on the scene of death. All night long brave and willing hands assisted in

the work of reduce of the need. The disaster is fully as bad as reported in these dispatches last night. The list of fatal cases will reach one hundred and victims. The physicians are all busy and many private houses have been opened for the accommodation of the in-

When the first gray streaks of early are desired, as all want to see morning appeared it promised a beauti- sermon. ful and happy day for all but the grief - When the eyes become weak or the around their noses and inhale the sweet dred miles or so in the car I got along which were not to appear in the columns of the paper, recently made for his pupils a collection of words and expressions to be avoided. In the use of some of the expressions, particularly "feeling bad," | First Charke takes issue with him. The simple application of "Swayne's small single of the collection of words and expressions to be avoided. In the use of some of the small stricken residents of Reading. The simple application of "Swayne's smiling sun appeared and everything was directly in contrast with the fury of last night. Then everything was dark, dissipated in the use of some of the sample application of "Swayne's smiling sun appeared and everything was directly in contrast with the fury of last night. Then everything was dark, dissipated in the sample application of "Swayne's smiling sun appeared and everything was directly in contrast with the fury of last night. Then everything was dark, dissipated in the sacrifice of one hundred lives. It invigors and in the sacrifice of one hundred lives. The noise attracted the line of the surprised with unexpected happiness and inhale the sweet odors that came with them. So we were surprised with unexpected happiness and in return have sent the boys our photographs, which they have long wanted. But it was awful hard work to get Mrs. The noise attracted the in the sacrifice of one hundred lives. The noise attracted the all humors.

To-day the heavens are as though mocking the work of last night.

The ruined silk mill presents a scene of desolation. The Polish Church disaster several months ago was one of the most horrible accidents that had startled the dedication ceremonies were being convisitation of last evening.

ing at 1150 Mulberry Street.

new house which is being put up along- the week. side of us. I ran to the front door. A mill and I could hear the crashing tim- ty sight. The children were all dressed moment I saw the whole mill a great rows according to age. The beautiful tree heap of ruins, from the midst of which came such awful mosning and grosning the mill and it seemed many minutes to me before anybody came to the spot. I stood there in the door like one struck dumb until my husband came running | the name to be read out. There was a from his work."

The big tower and smoke stack at the ilk mill and ten feet of the western wall a sure enough baby. Every little girl remain standing, all that is left of the | wondered who it was for, and every one huge structure. Charles Schwank, aged | had hope until the good preacher said: eighteen, was in the high tower when the | "Children you may look at that doll, but accident occurred. He said to a reporter: "I had gone up for pulleys and was looking out of the window when all of a sick so long, and is still sick. You know sudden I heard a loud noise and was that her good father died the other day, almost paralyzed to see the building fall and she is an orphan now, and I am sure in. I don't know how I got down from

at the Philadelphia & Reading paint shop. which was struck by the cyclone, and the men enveloped in flames by the explosion of the gas chambers in nine passenger cars. The loss to the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad by the and take it, and the children laughed and mill and its machinery about \$110,000. vesterday's accident reached 14. Two

Some New Automatic Toys.

The latest arrival is an Egyptian Harpiste, or a Moorish queen, according to taste. She is a little body, only two feet tall and automatic, but she knows more than some people twice her height and church is an organ. We want a hundred alive. She is elegantly dressed in Ori- dollar organ for half the money, and some ental finery. When she is wound up she organ man had better embrace the oppor-A great many other building were plays a harp with great skill and accompanies the exercises with appropriate expression and gesture.

A handsome, dark-skinned troubadour came over with the harpiste. He is just SUNBURY, PA., Jan. 9 .- At 5:30 this as accomplished as his companion. evening a rain and wind storm came up When he is started and begins to strum suddenly and blew over two of the stacks his guitar his eyes roll is ecstacy. Just before he runs down, he is overcome with emotion. His hand goes up to his eyes are just obliged to have a Presbyterian.

> bustle. Then she turns her head graceof a belle and flirts with everybody about grace. In fact, it is the only dance that A little French waitress with a magic it suits the occasion, as he is going to

> inspired by e few turns of a brass key she pours tea into the enchanted pot. Then the lid of the pot raises and birds, frogs, mice and other charming creatures jump A blue doll, as big as a real girl, is ed. His good old grandfather was tor-

> and dances before a looking glass for half seekers bored into him, and I'm afraid an hour at a time. - Philadelphia Times. the grandson will surrender and his last - Some Wilkesbarre, Pa., young men who have been dubbed "The Pious Ten" have organized an Anti Profanity club. As \$1.50 in fines were collected within

for a time at least. - Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the from the boys who are far away, and I beauty of the hair and promotes its got a lovely blanket for my couch, somegrowth. It prevents the acclamation of thing to cover me in my evening naps. I dandruff, cleanies the scalp, and restores can now wrap the drapery of my couch | miserable for me. I was tossed about

the sisters a lot of beautiful handkerchiefs

CHRISTMAS TIMES.

community but the loss of life by that and left me out at last. But I did receive was painted over thirty years ago-and trunk in order to beat his way. He won fatal cave in of the floor when the my share of fun and happiness. They ducted on the quiet Sunday evening ents and kissed my face until it was right sinks into comparative insignificance clean. A whole barrel of apples came clares the artist is no account, but we all a subscription was taken up, and he was

when placed on a parallel with the awful | from Rome, and I don't know who sent The work of rescue was greatly retarded paid the freight. These children and especially cabinet size. If the nose is from the singular manner in which the grand children have got an idea that I quite prominent and slightly elevated, it murderer of Snell, whereupon he was silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, am Santa Claus and don't want anything. as might have been expected from the I sent some pocket knives to the little strikes out a little nearer to the comera terrible force of the wind, but was bodily boys at Rome, and one little chap, who than the rest of the face, and is a trifle crushed down, falling in upon itself in can hardly walk, is mad because he magnified. A small nose takes well in a one mass, not a vestige of the walls re- didn't get a knife, and says he will never picture, for it becomes enlarged and maining standing above the stone speak to grandpa again. His grandma drawn out, but a large one becomes larger foundations: The rafters and timbers of sent him a beautiful picture book, but I am not alluding to any nose, in particu the flooring projected in all directions. the little rascal has got away ahead of lar, but just mention this as a scientific As the building was steam heated the pictures and wants a gun and a bowie fact, that I have diagnosed. Large ruins did not take. Otherwise not one knife, I reckon. When I was ten years noses are a good thing to have, for they of the unfortunates could possibly have old I got a barlow for a Christmast gift indicate force of character and will-power escaped death in its most appalling form. and I was proud and happy, but a three- but a man had better be cautious about The enly eye witness to the disaster so year old is too much of a man for a bar- mating with a woman whose nose is larfar as is known was Mrs. Gemmil, resid- low now. I don't know what to do with ger than his own. Sometimes I wish "At about twenty minutes of six o'clock," said she to a reporter, "I heard dollars. She wants ten, I reckon, and

Five men were killed and two injured

more bodies were found and four deaths occurred among the injured. Five persons are missing who are almost certainly

asualties by last evening's cyclone foots up so far as determined: At the railroad paint shop, five men killed and three badly injured; at the silk mill. twenty-eight dead bodies taken from the wreck and 112 people injured, a considerable number of them very seriously ining the wreck is still going on. A number of operatives are believed to be in the debris and it is not though possible that any can be there alive.

A figure no less noteworthy and no son and General Harrison is going to less talented is a little blonde Parisian | dance with Mrs. Cleveland at the inaugufully, rolls her eyes coquettishly, puts up her eyeglasses, fans herself with the air

teapot completes these wonders. When | twist out and Benjamin is going to twist another of the new contributions of the mented in his days and actually died French toy makers. She throws kisses from the augers and gimlets that office

laws, it is expected the club will live high | other man.

you received Ayer's Almanac for the new They sent their mother a beautiful shawl was standing on my head and sometimes

Bill Arp Making Fun for the Children.

I never got a thing-not a thing. Old Santa pranced all around my household let me look at and handle all their pres- and form to go down to posterity in pic- ed the depot so much sympathy wa them, but they let me eat some because I see there is no trouble about photographs, get something to eat. At a restaurant that my nose was a trifle larger, just a the generation. One of our grand daughters told me she didn't have but seven trifle.

This is the centennial year of the rean awful crash and, thinking it was a will soon be putting out their washing by public. It is the one that ought to be celebrated. One hundred years ago on the first day of this month George Wash-We had a Sunday school Christmas great cloud of dust hung over the silk tree last Friday night, and it was a pretington was elected president and John Adams the vice-president. On the first bers and roar of falling walls. The next | in their best apparel, and were seated in | Wednesday in February the votes of the States were opened and counted in New reached nearly to the ceiling, and was York city. Then it took a messenger three weeks to ride on horseback to Mtilluminated and loaded down with story and terrible cries as I never want to hear | books and dolls, and toys and oranges, and | Vernon to tell the general, that he was again. Not a soul did I see come out of pretty things and the little chaps behaved elected, and it took another messenger two weeks to ride to Boston and tell Mr. beautifully. As the gifts were taken from Adams of his election. Then it took the tree, it was splendid fun to watch the Washington several days to have a tailor eager expectant faces as they waited for make him some clothes that would suit the great occasion, and so he never reachlovely doll on the top of the tree, a doll, ed New York until the 20th of April, and with angel wings, and almost as large as was inaugurated on the 30th. So it is a historial fact that these United States never had a president until April 30, 1789 and the government is not yet a hundred vears old. I thought of all this last you must not wish for it. That doll is Tuesday night, the centennial of Washfor that sweet little girl who has been ington's election, and I got inspired and went down town to get some of the patriots to help me to do something and shoot some guns and fire off some rockets, that you will all be glad for her to have but nobody seemed enthused but the that doll." And they were glad. I could patriot Willingham, and he said he tell it by their faces, for they all loved couldn't holler any to hurt, and so I came her and pitied her. After awhile there back home and got on the piazza and was a little wooly sheep cut from the tree. It was mounted on a stick and would threw up my hat and gave a wild Indian whoop all alone-"Hurrah for Washingbleat when it was shaken. When the ton ! hurrah for Adams!" I exclaimed name was called I had to advance forward -and about that time Mrs. Arp came burning of its paint shop and passenger | cheered so I felt right sheepish and want- | meandering to the front and said, "Wash it to a little | who? Adam who?" and, "What have girl but she said she didn't need it. Just then I saw a preacher coming in, and so she asked me if I was crazy, and she o'clock this evening the list of deaths by I had his name put on the card and looked at me with alarm. I saw that called out again, and so the sheep kept patriotism and sentiment were not appretraveling and bleating, and made lots of ciated, and so I subsided to my normal meekness. I'm afraid that I am the only fun. A red jumping-jack was given to the leader of our choir. He is a tall, patriot in all this nation that celebrated stately gentleman, with red hair and long the centennial election day, and this red whiskers, and is everybody's friend, proves that republics are ungrateful. and when he was called up his genial Not long ago I heard a man speak disreface turned as red as his beard, and the spectfully of Washington's little hatchet. whole concern liked to have took fire as He said it was a myth. But even the the children laughed and clapped their sun paid homage and respect to the notahands. I like red hair and red haired ble day and held his face behind the people. I think the rich auburn hair moon; though I heard an Atlanta man of the Scotch is the prettiest hair in the say that Atlanta got up that eclipse just and several fatally. The work of exam- world. I wish I had some on the top of to show the world what Atlanta could my head, but I would be willing to com- do. I wish that our people would pay more respect to the memories of the past promise on gray or green, or any other color. Well, we had lots of fun, and it and less to the sensations of the present. was all innocent. If anybody had their A friend asked me yesterday if Mr. Hayes tender feelings lacerated we don't know was living or dead. I told him that he it—though there are some feelings that | was not dead, but was "sick transit." stick out on purpose to be lacerated. It was the largest Sunday School we ever had, but I'm afraid it will not last. Now A Live Man in a Trunk,

the next thing we want for our little Thomas W. Vines for several years was employed as time-keeper for the Adams & Westlake Manufacturing Comoany of Chicago. Once every week he tunity to lay up some treasures in heaven distributed among the other employees the weekly stipend to which they were could get one from Mr. Cleveland or Mr. entitled. Last week he pocketed the noney in the envelopes, amounting to 4.500. The embezzlement was soon discovered, and the police were given a good lescription of Thomas. ernment right well, but when it comes to The fugitive discovered that the exits running a big thing like the nation, we

and get in the papers on earth. We

Harrison, for they are both good Presby-

terians, but we don't want to bother them

about a little thing like that. The Meth-

odists and Baptists can run a State Gov-

going to prance around with Mrs. Harri-

terian dance that our folks call twistifica-

It is considered orthodox even by Sam

Jones, and does not imply falling from

Grover can perform with alaccricity and

"Oh, where shall rest be found:

"Rest for the weary soul."

of the city were so well watched that any attempt to escape would be fraught with considerable danger. He called to his assistance a confederate. A big Saratoga trunk was purchased by the confederate and Thomas and most of his boodle were deposited in the trunk. Thomas is six feet high, weighs one hundred and eighty pounds, and the trunk was pretty full when Thomas was packed in. Holes had been bored under the handles, and through these Thomas inhaled air. The trunk was carried to the depot and checked to this city Aast The confederate took the check and

in about that time. I am awfully sorry for General Harrison. If the hungry Rewas to have claimed the Saratoga as soon publicans from all the other States are as it arrived. The first baggage-smasher besieging him like ours from Georgia, I that seized it stood Thomas on his head don't blame him for having his life insurand then, with the assistance of another smasher, pitched him twenty feet into a car. His head swam and swelled, but he was game. Arriving in the car and bringing up with a violent concussion another pair of trunk thumpers picked him up and tossed him -half way across the car. In a minute a big sample trunk came thundering down on him and shook Why don't he take the advice that Jethro gave to Moses and shove off all this all the pluck out of him. Then he was ten minutes after the adoption of the by- little business upon his secretary or some stood on his head and bombarded with trunks and other pieces of baggage until But the new year brought us a box he was threatened with approplexy and

"They banged and slammed around in s frightful manner, and made existence a natural color to gray hair. Have about me and lie down to pleasant dreams, in all manner of ways. Sometimes I and she can wrap its drapery around her on my feet. While the trunk was standalabaster shoulders. They sent the boys | ing still I was all right. My hands were in Philadelphia. The people who some lovely cravats and they can wrap scratched. My head was bumped and occupy the back pews are never heard their silken drapery around their necks badly bruised. I had taken a bottle of complaining that they can't hear what and strut around like young peacocks water with me, and had it in the back the minister says. However, front seats among the girls. And they sent their pocket of my trousers. A toss of the trunk broke the bottle and the water and they, too, can wrap their drapery poured down my neck. The first hun-

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1889. have been trying for years but she attention of the men in the car, and they wouldn't go. We have some pictures pulled out the trunk, which had anothe that were taken when she was young | trunk on top of it, and broke it open." . and rivaled Pocahontas in her beauty When discovered, Vines told the astonand balanced the scales at a hundred ished baggage manipulators that his pounds, and 'we have her portrait that name was Burke, and that he took the so she didn't want her matrimony face | the men over, and when the train reach tures. She is not satisfied now and de- developed for the poor young man that tell her the photos, are splendid. You presented with five dollars and told to he told the waiter, he was Tascott, the appears more so in the picture, for it promptly arrested. Vines and the trunk were taken to police headquarters, where a search of both; brought to light \$3,800 He was identified as Vines by one of the detectives and then he confessed-St. Louis special to Philadelphia Press.

Where Divorce is Unknown.

The Charleston correspondent of the New York Herald recently sent to that paper a review of the position of South Carolina upon the divorce question. He gave the views of several eminent men as

Judge Wallace, of the Circuit bench, who is now holding Court in Charleston

"South Carolina has no divorce law. ecause the belief is general in this State hat the indissolubility of the marriage onds promotes public and private moality. Our laws allow separation, either by agreement of the parties or by the adgment of Court, upon a proper showing made, but neither party can marry while the other survives. It has been so always, except during the existence of the Government of reconstruction in this State. The belief is general in South Carolina that the lasting nature of the marriage relation promotes domestic happiness, because the tendency is to produce the habit of content in marriage on account of its indissolubility. I think that the position of South Carolina on the subject of divorce is a wise one."

STATE AND CHURCH IN HARMONY. In compliance with my request in chalf of the Herald for his views as to "the effect of the indissolubility of the marriage bond in this state upon the narital relation and on domestic happiness." the Rt Rev. Henry P. Northrop, Roman Catholic Bishop of Charleston writes as follows: "I have, of course, but to say, in unio with all the Bishops and priests of the

Catholic Church, and in accordance with her teaching, that the law of our State eing in conformity with the law of God on this matter, the effect is necessarily beneficent-sanctifying and strengthen- back "scot free," but I heard nothing ing the marital relation and tending to from her. I began to feel that I needed a priori conclusion, and I think there are few men in South Carolina who would not acknowledge that it is a conclusion justified by the facts of the last thirty years. I am sure it was not in a spirit of mere willfulness or unreasonable love for the old ways' that induced our legislaors in 1878, while accepting I may say all the rest of the legislation of the years since the war ended, to make a striking exception in every matter that you are nterested in. They re-established the old laws with regard to matrimony and forbade divorce absolutely a vinculo in spite of determined efforts made to admit at least one exception. "I believe the intelligent citizens o

he State, who, like myself, are proud of the peculiar position we hold in this matter, will admit that the experience of the past decade will justify the wisdom of our Legislature. I do not think that the effect of the contrary legistation in our sister States upon the 'marital relation and domestic happiness' will ever induce us to change our law in this matter, especially when we consider the blessings that have followed its exercise Individuals must sometimes suffer for the public good, and cases of apparent hardship may occur in the State, but in the one as in the other I believe that the general good is subserved, the proper relation between husband and wife is defined and protected, and that domestic happiness is increased and secured by the

law forbidding divorce." POPULAR SENTIMENT EXTOLLED. The Rev. C.S. Vedder, D. D., pasto f the Huguenot Church in this city, says

in regard to the position of South Carolina on the divorce question: "Regard for the external sanctity of the marriage relation is undoubtedly promoted in South Carolina by the unalterable character of that relation. I am quite sure, however, that the exceptional happiness of the conjugal relation in our State, while, perhaps indirectly affected by is not appreciably due to the absence o divorce laws. It finds its seat and strength in chivalrire espect and reverence for women which Carolinians have never lost in the lossof much else. I believe that this would continue to secure happiness in the | not worthy of it.

domesiic relation, irrespective of divorce laws; and by divorce laws I mean, of course, only those laws which sever marital ties upon the one Scripture ground." The views of these three emineut men are expressive of the sentiment of nearly all classes of the people. If the question of divorce were left to a popular vote the did not know where or how to commence. decision would be overwhelmingly in the

- The yearly income of the great

Kimberly diamond mines in South Africa is \$20,000,000, and besides this i is estimated that fully \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds are stolen every year by the natives who work in the mines. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that s the senior partner of the firm of F. J Chency & Co., doing busines in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

be candid with you, if you will now take Sworn to me before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem- | a whipping, you can stay; but if not, you can have your clothes and leave. A. W. GLEASON,

I jumped up and pulled off my coat Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for

ishness," I said.

"Well, mother, I will take the whiptestimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiets, 75 cents. your switch and give it to me."

The Boy Who? Would Not be Whinned. Just then mother burst into tears, Ilmaylas well tell the boys now that

age, to assist, but he stood stock still and

laughed at me, while I almost strained

my eye-balls out of my head. At last I

lost my temper, grew hot, got mad, and

picked up a switch and gave my brother

a whipping. That was one thing my

mother did not allow-she did not allow

one child to whip another on her place.

When she heard the row, she came out

the timber in place, and then said to me:

be taken down a buttonhole or two." I

had no idea of taking a whipping-none

I said, "Mother you shall not whip

and started toward me with a purpose is

miles and hired myself to a clever.

thrifty, well-to-do farmer for five dollars

a month. I told him what had occurred.

and how I had been outraged at home

and that too, by my mother. He told

me that I had done wrong and that I

ought to go back home, and he proposed

to go with me, and intercede for me. 1

send for me, and apologize and take me

home needed me-a lesson most boys do

not learn until it is too late. At the end

of the week, on Saturday morning, I told

my employer I wanted to go home. He

approved my purpose, and kindly offered

to go with me, but I preferred to go

alone. He paid me for my week's work,

but I hated the money. It felt like lead

in my pocket, and grew heavier as I got

nearer home, till finally I nulled it ou

and threw it as far as I could send it into

the woods. I did not go home in a hur-

ry. It was four miles and I was four

hours on the way-and mortal hours

they were. I hesitated, and turned back

and resolved and re-solved. The better

thing in me said, "Go home, and vield to

your mother, and obey her," but some

Those who have never been in the

shoes of the "Prodigal Son" do not know

what an effort that trip home cost the

poor boy, nor how long he was making

it. When I felt that I could go no

That always helped me. I felt firmer

afterwards. The last hundred yards

before I got home seemed to be a mile

burning, so mother could not see me.

how glad I would have been; but there

it was a beautiful sun-bright day in the

calm, cool November. Oh, how black

the bright light makes a guilty heart

look! The last hour before day is

When I got near enough to hear,

Ab, that song! What mingled feel-

ings it stirred in my heart, and how

appropriate it was. Hope and shame

had a struggle, but, thank God, hope

prevailed just as I reached the kitchen

door where mother was setting the table

"Good morning, my son," she said

just as pleasantly as I had ever heard her

speak in all my life. "Come in," she

continued, "have a seat," setting a chair

for me. "I hope you are well, my son?"

as if I had been a neighbor called in.

politeness and deference due a visitor.

was awful. The words choked me,

hoped I was well. I told her I was.

visitors to work for me," she answered.

She replied firmly, "Well, my son, to

said to be the darkest hour.

"Jesus lover of my soul,

Let me to thy bosom fly.

mother was singing,

for dinner.

well?" I asked.

ong. If it had been night and no lights

further, I would kneel down and pray

other thing said, "I would die first."

for whipping your brother."

my mother did not allow.

"Now, my son, I am going to whip you

caught me in her arms, and said : "That will do, my son. Let us pray. my mother was a widow, and a woman of She led. O, that prayer, that prayer 121 great firmness and decision of character lingers yet like the refrain of some old and of deep piety. When she said anysong, grand with the melody of heaven, thing she meant it, and yet she was just I then had a home and a mother, and as gentle and tender as a lamb. One time was just about as happy as boys ever gel in the fall of the year, when I was about to be in this life. Now, boy's, I'm fifteen years old, I was in the yard trying ashamed of my sin till this day; but I am to move a heavy stick of timber. I so proud of my mother I thought I would asked my brother, then twelve years of

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- You can never judge a man's sor rows by the size of his hat band. - A man cannot do good or svil others without doing good or evil to him-

tell you this story .- Exchange.

- Bombay has the grandest railway station in the world. It cost nearly \$20

of the house and gave my brother a good thrashing, and made him help me put - The grand total of the expenses of New York city for 1889 will amount it \$33,034,306.

- He who reigns within himself and I had not had a whipping for a long rules his passions, desires and fears, is time, and had begun to feel like a man, more than a king. In fact, I waited on the girls now and

-Many of the fruit growers of Frosno then, and some white, downy looking Cal., are obliged to put in rabbit proof stuff had begun to grow on my chin, and fences to protect their crop. I felt large over the prospect of beard at - The Buxton, Me., horse which no distant day. The fact is, I had gotten trampled its owner to death lately has "too big for my breeches, and needed to since refused all kinds of food.

- The richest university in the world

is said to be that of Leyden, Holland. in the world. I had violated one of my It has real; estate to the value of \$6 000. mother's rules, but the provocation had been a great one to a boy. True, if I had - The North Carolina Presbyterian gone five steps to the door, and told are going to establish an orphan home mother she would have adjusted matters

and Charlotte is putting in a strong bid and made brother do what I wanted him to do. Instead of this I had assumed - The cheapest Christmas present authority, had taken the law into my sold by one jeweler in New York own bands, and had done what I knew cost eight cents; the most expensive cos

- A temperance society for sailors was organized in the old Mariner's Church "But I will do it, my son," she replied Charleston, in 1842. Since that time about 10,000 have signed the total abstine her eye. I got out of her way, and bad boy that I was, I turned my back upon -One of the promised sensations of the home and mother, and went about four

Paris Exhibition will be given by a man who will make daily balloon ascensions - The ratio of saloons to population in New York is about one to 214. It is

proposed to reduce the number to one for - The millers of St. Louis have shu down their mills, or running on short

had too much of my mother in me to time. They desire to keep up the price vield just then. I went to work but was of flour by this plan. not happy. I lost my appetite and could - The famous little Pittsburg mine not sleep. I grew worse and worse, but near Leadville, Col., which once paid dividend on a capital of \$20,000,000, has hoped all along that my mother would

recently been sold for \$20,000. - A device has been invented by which an engineer, while in his cab, ca urn his switch, which can be closed again from the rear of the train.

- A citizen of New Ulm. Minn., owns horse whose eyes, he claims, change from a very light color to dark blue twenty four hours before a change in the

suit against the Northern Pacific Road which involves millions of dollars. This is one of the fruits of a Democratic admin - The church in Shaker Village, Can-

erbury, N. H., although built in 1792, has never been reshingled. The shingles are of heart pine, and were fastened on with - Mrs. O. C. Converse, 78 years old

now living in Waterbury, taught Benjamin Harrison his letters and also had James A. Garfield for a pupil when he was 14 years old. - Mrs. Lucinda Ruggles, died at

Dolgeville, Wis., a few days ago, and she was buried in a coffin made from a felled forty years ago and stored away to make lumber for his own and his wife's - A woman of Georgia who was

in earnest on the marriage question proposed to a young farmer whom she knew well to bet on election. She wanted to bet herself against himself that Harrison would be elected. The farmer said he didn't want a wife, but, as she impor-tuned him, he finally said: "Well, L'II take the bet, because Cleveland is sure to be elected, and I won't take you till I get ready." "All right," said she, "and if Harrison is elected, you've got to marry me on inauguration day or give me your farm." The young fellow agreed to this, but since the election of Harrison has shown a decided inclination not to live up to the agreement. He has turned his farm over to a creditor and gone to Texas. The woman says that she will

The Exposition Pays its Running Ex-Augusta, January 4.-The annual

follow him and make him pay the bet.

That word "son," how it hurt me. I was meeting of the Augusta National Exposition Company was called to night, but "Very well, I thank you"-I did no there was no quorum present. The secventure to say "mother." "Are you all retary was called upon to make a report to the minority as information. Th "Well, thank you, my son," and she report showed the total expenditure to went on chatting away just as pleasantly have been \$184.56.937. The excess of the expenditure over receipts was \$5,556, 92, which indebtedness can be met by the wanted to tell her my sin and shame, but chattels of the company. Bills payabl Dinner was soon ready, and mother \$51,534,10. of which \$40,000 was borrow asked me to dine with her, with all the from the directors to complete the work of the Exposition. The gate receipt When seated at the table, mother said, amounted to \$46,211.60. Will you please say grace for us?" That

President Tobin read his report for in-

formation and recommended that \$6,000 though I had been accustomed to asking bonds be issued to meet the outstanding a blessing for a year or two. I could not debt, and that the company retain th eat; I was too full already. Mother ground and buildings for the purpose for which it was erected. From the report I When dinner was over, I said, "Mother, will seem that the exposition was a grand what work do you want me to do?' success, and its outstanding debt was pro None at all, my son; I do not expect duced by money borrowed to complete the buildings and fix up the grounds. The "But, mother, I have come home, and president and the old board of director I want to go to work and quit this foolwill hold their office over.

Nature's Own True Laxative. The delicious flavor and healthy prop

and seeing the need of an agreeable ar effective laxative, the California Fi I jumped up and pulled off my coat and vest, and sat down with my face toward the back of the chair, and my back toward mother, and said:

"Well, mother, I will take the whipcathartics hitherto in use. If costive of ping and stay at home with you. So get bilious, try it. For sale by Simpso