ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1889.

TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

The great cry at present is for practical studies, and these two are intensely practical. To young persons preparing for All honor to the brave, noble, patient active business life, a knowledge of Mathematics is a necessity; but not the from day to day with difficulties to the only one. Equally important is it that right, left and in front of them-who are they be able to express ideas in correctly worded sentences, and write a neat busitrying in the face of difficulties to discharge their whole duty, who go home at ness letter, properly punctuated, with all, night heart sick, faint and weary, and words spelled correctly. Almost daily who rise up in the morning "faint yet we see such advertisements as this: who rise up in the morning "faint yet "Wanted-A lad to assist in store. Must be good at figures." Now if, in answer we feel like standing in their presence uncovered and doing them honor. We to such, the merchant receives a letter say this in no invidious spirit, but badly written, sentences awkardly because about three fourths of the teach- arranged, devoid of capitals and punctuation, will he not at once reject such aners of the County are women. We have applicant, be he ever so "good at figsome male teachers who are doing noble service, but the pay has got so small that | ures?" LENORA C. HUBBARD. Home School, Jan. 1889. they have been forced to seek more lucra-- FACTS FOR THE FARMERS.

To the Editor of the News and Courier

One of the chief causes of the impover-

of too much commercial fertilizers and

the injudicious application of the same.

For twenty years we have bought any

and every thing that has been offered for

it. I do not accuse the manufacturers of

of being the biggest set of fools ti is

For several years I bought ammoniated

fertilizers at high prices, and applied in

little slow, will have less fruit in July

Take the lower and middle cotton belts

tle if any commercial fertilizer. The

upper or clay belts need a little to get a

July and August crop, will say one pound

equivalent of seed. The clay lands do

This is not all theory. I know what I

cotton country who buy commercial fer-

tilizers will adopt this plan, say use at

inces, and Granges consider this matter.

borhood, call the neighbors together and

calmly consider the matter. If you can-

look so bright for us in May and June,

but October and November will show

you where the millions have been foul-

I have been told of late that farmers

could not buy it; that his only chance

was to get it though his or some one

else's merchant. This may be true to

JAMES A. PETERKIN.

Fort Motte, January 10.

ishly spent for the last twenty years.

not require any kainit or potash.

in all the land, and the writer the

of fools, or the biggest of all.

Let the boys and girls of the land be made to feel that the future has some thing in store for them if they will put iforth effort to secure it. Let them be itsucht to have an aim, an object, a purgose in view. Let their mental activities he stirred up and stimulated and directed into proper channels. Let them be taught that "effort is the price of success" in all lines, and that it must be individual effort, that they must rely upon themselves alone, that they must give hard knocks, because the very giving of the knocks hardens and strengthens for further effort. Let them be taught that they are not mere ciphers, but that they are integral parts of a vast, busy, moving, progressive world.

rought pupils to be allowed to go out and in during the session of the school? All teachers have a morning and aftermoon recess, and is not this sufficient for all ordinary purposes. The School Commissioner has been somewhat annoved in some of his visits by pupils passing over the floor to the water bucket. In one instance he noticed the pupils crowding around the water bucket when the bell rang at the close of the morning recess. This should not be. Have it understood that the few minutes given are for the purpose of gotting water, &c., imust go in an orderly manner to his seat. "Order is Heaven's first law," and it is

effort should be directed to attain that thing were to get through the day and dismiss and go home. Study yourself and study your pupil, and make them feel that you have an interest in them higher than the mere money considera-Do not let your pupils and patrons get the idea that you are working simply for the money there is in it. Of course the "bread and butter" question enters into all the business of life, but it should not be the end and aim solely. There is something higher and nobler and better in the profession of teaching, and it is the teacher's highest duty to reach out

Have any of the teachers been into the neighborhood where they are wanting a man to teach for just what public money he can get? If you have not, we would advise you to avoid it. If you go there your school will be a failure, for it costs the people nothing and they will break your school down by irregular attendance. Not having to pay for it out of their own pockets, they do not realize the importance of regular attendance, and they will keep the children at home to keep house while they go on a visit. or for any other frivolous reason. No school should be taught for just the public money there is in it, until such time as the public fund becomes ample enough to run the schools the whole time. The teacher who does it will make a failure, likely, and the blame will be laid at his door.

Is it a fact that the colored people are showing more interest in educating their children than the whites? We have heard it asserted frequently, and there are some facts that have come under our own personal observation that look that way. It is a fact that it is scarcely any trouble to get a negro to buy books for his children. It is fact that many of them will put themselves to more inconto school, and will be more regular in attendance than many of the whites. These things ought not to be so, and why are they so? It will be a sad day for the poor white people of the County when the children of their colored neighbors are better posted upon the History and Geography of the country than their some extent. Of course money enough own. These things are not pleasant to think about, but the negro is here, and will buy it, but we don't need it. That he is here to stay, and more than that, is the subject for us to consider, and let them that have it keep it. Spin out he is going to get an education, too, and education will tell in the race of life. So your cotton seed from fifteen to twenty then, let us be up and doing, let us be in carnest in this matter, let us see to it manure fine and spread it with the hand. that our children acquire, at least, a Make it go over a large area instead of common school education. Let not carelessly throwing it down in piles from every trivial matter of business or pleas. a pitchfork. Too many fertilizers are ure keep the children from school a day dangerous. They have never done the or so in every week. We know this is great amount of good we have imagined. going to involve some sacrifice, but Good and proper cultivation pays better nothing good or valuable in this world is than large quantities of fertilizers. obtained without some sacrifice. We There is such a thing as too much ammay accumulate property for our chil- monia, and we often put too much than dren, and this is all well enough in its not enough. The phosphate and kainit, place, but a single turn of the wheel or potash salt, are there to stay. Our may sweep it all away, but an education laud needs rest from commercial fertilprosperity and blunts the edge of adver- almost tempted to say if you take my sity, and passes with the child beyond advice in this matter and it proves wrong, the confines of time. A failure to give appoint a day next fall and hang me. the child an education is a moral crime.

MR. EDITOR: I would like to reply to Miss Olivia Newton's question relative to alternate recitations in certain studies. I would insist upon daily recitations in both Mathematics and Language Les-Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, sous. I frequently alternate in Geogra- Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin phy, History and other branches, but Eruption, no matter how obstinate or long the foundation of a child's education. but a trifle.

All are willing to concede the value of THE LAWS OF THE STATE. Mathematics, patrons as well as teachers. Becent Work of the South Carolina Legis equal value, I place Language Lessons.

The following Act was passed at the recent session of the General Assembly and will be found of general interest throughout the State:

An act to provide a more efficient system of working the Public Roads in Laurens. Anderson, Edgefield, Lexington, Marlboro, Richland, Abbeville and Newberry Counties.

SECTION 1. That the County Commisioners of Laurens, Anderson, Edgefield, Lexington, Marlboro, Richland, Abbeville and Newberry Counties be, and they are hereby, authorized and required to divide the public roads of said Counties into highway districts, of such size as they may deem advantageous, and appoint an overseer for each district, and assign such hands to each district as they may see proper, having regard to the importance of the road and the residence of the hands so assigned.

SEC. 2. Every person so appointed overseer, unless exempt from road duty, shall be required to serve as hereinafter provided, and any person refusing or reglecting to serve when appointed shall forfeit to the County the sum of twentyfive dollars. The term of such overseer shall be two years from the date of appointment, but no overseer shall be equired to serve two terms in succession. sale. All that has been necessary was to put something in a sack or barrel and two years immediately succeeding such brand some unusual or peculiar name on term.

SEC. 3. The County Commissioners of fraud, but do accuse my brother farmers said County shall furnish each overseer with a list of all persons liable to road duty who are assigned to work upon the highway district over which such overseer is appointed, and it shall be his duty to warn out such hands as the times and onnection with cotton seed meal or cot- places designated by the County Comton seed in the natural state. After missioners, and at such times as the spending thousands of dollars in this exigencies of the weather may necessi-

foolish way, I dropped the ammoniated tate. Charge entried You SEC. 4) The County Commissioners goods to a great degree, and bought acid phosphate and acidulated rock, and mixed it half acid or acidulated rock and duty in said County to work upon the half cotton seed meal. Three or four public roads not less than six nor more years ago I concluded I had enough suf- than twelve days in each year, and it phuric acid and phosphate in my land, shall require eight hours of actual work and began to put in less phosphate and to constitute a day's work under this seccommercial fertilizers, and brought it tion, except in the County of Marlboro, down to one hundred pounds with what- where the minimum time shall be four ever amount of meal I used per acre. I days and the maximum time twelve days.

been continuously planted in cotton, that overseer to keep a list of the hands under it is unnecessary to apply commercial his control, and note the hours of actual fertilizers of any kind; the lands need work which each hand does, and to rest from them for at least one year. If return to the County Commissioners you buy at all, only buy to mix with after each working ordered by them a meal, where you plant on lands that were list of each hand under his control who grown in something besides cotton, and works, and the number of hands he has acre. There are various reasons for this. list of such hands as refuse or fail to By using little or no commercial fertili- work, and make his return to the County zer the plant will start off in the spring a Commissioners with his certificate attached thereto as to the correctness of

and stand the July and August drought. | such return. SEC. 6. The County Commissioners of the cotton States and we want to make shall direct the times of working said a late or August crop. We need but lit- roads, and the place in each district at which the work shall begin, and the overseer in each district shall proceed to work the roads under his charge thoroughly as he goes, arching the same to the centre, with drains on each side to convey the water, taking care to protect such drains from washing. He may am talking about. I know it from make the roads twenty feet wide, and actual practice. If the farmers of the shall protect them by suitable drains or

nosts from interference by cultivation. SEC. 7. The County Commissioners least one-third of the amount they have shall provide such overseers with such been in the habit of using, it will add number of picks and scrapers as they many millions to their purses, and enable may see proper, and such overseer shall them to pay for fertilizers they have be responsible for the custody of the foolishly thrown away. Don't blame the same. All hands warned to work the men who manufacture or sell the fertili- road shall bring such working tools as zers. We have encouraged them; and the overseer may direct.

SEC. 8. Any hand in said County may the demand is now so great that we can't compound for his work by paying to the be supplied, except at a price beyond our reach. The high price will continue. overseer, and taking a receipt in writing It is impossible to check it in any way, therefor, the sum of \$6 per annum, except in Edgefield, Richland and Abbeville Counties, where it shall be \$5 per annum, and all sums received shall be you will continue it, and prices will for returned by such overseer to the County many years be in due bounds. Our Commissioners at their next meeting manufacturers do not claim that the thereafter with a list of the persons payhome demand has increased so much, SEC. 9. All moneys received as aforebut foreign demand. Just let the for-

eigners have it all this year, we will save said by the County Commissioners shall many millions. We will have as much be expended by them for the improvement of the roads in the districts whence or more cotton, and pay up back indebthe moneys were received.

SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the County Commissioners to enforce the provisions of this Act, and for any neglect or refusal they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall each himself, and say I will for one year let \$10 nor more than \$50 for each offence my land rest from fertilizers. It will not by way of refusal or neglect.

SEC. 11. The provisions of existing shall remain of force in said Counties, except so far as they are modified by the

We have heard a good deal of grumbling of late about lawyers and public officers getting all of an estate for winding it up. We asked an official in position to know how this could be remedied. He said by every sane man and woman in the land, having any property at all, making a will, and to know what they were doing when making it and getting a lawyer to draw it. He said two thirds or more of the costs could be obviated by a properly written will. But the aforesaid official added that most people have to die before they can realize the importance of making a

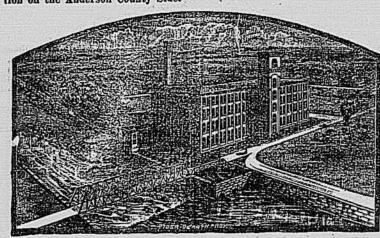
Let every one who reads this and owning property, make a will at once. and at least save some lawyer the trouble of winding up his or her estate. bring death. What is the use of waiting for the Legislative or other power remedying an evil you can remedy your-

Eszema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "Swayne's for \$11.25.

Ointment," without any internal medifunction. This medicine is pleasant to take | who are severally financially assisted by | where 10,000 bales of cotton are frequentnever on these two, as I consider them standing. It is potent, effective, and costs 15 in Ayer's Almanac.

From the Greenville Daily News. PIEDMONT. THE PIONEER FACTORY.

derful Growth From Small Beginnings--- The New Mill Now Nearing Comple-



rock-ribbed hills of the place. First a creased population. big cotton mill, then the largest in the up-county, was built, then another was County side of the river at a point direct

since its organization, began the building of its mill in 1873. The work was came on in September of that year, practically paralyzing the commercial nd industrial world. The work was taken up again the next year and was machinery was started and the first cloth all put in. At that time, 11,000 spindles | be when complete. and 240 looms were in use. The company's capital was \$334,000.

The wisdom of the investment showed tself from the first, and it was decided to double the capacity of the original mill. Mill "No. 2" was begun in 1881. being an extension of the first building and considerably larger. It was completed in 1882. The two mills then had 24,020 spindles and 568 looms. Of the spindles, 6,000 were operated on yarn which was not woven but doubled and twisted and sold in that form. For the

1888, resolved on still another extension. This time it was determined to double four times the size of the original factory. The contract for Mill "No. 3" was let out and work begun in the early spring. It space of a few weeks. The new mill-

was built through the panic which, beginning in 1873, did not loose its effect the mill. It was before the close of the reconstruction period in the State when of the State, its success was looked upon facts made the enterprise of great moment not at all likely that another effort to build a large cotton mill in upper South Carolina would have been made in the next quarter of a century.

But the enterprise was not destined to fail. Its president and his backers were not the stamp of men to allow it assured from the start. The mill has not do this let every farmer decide for be punished by a fine of not less than never run a month without a net profit and an annual dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared regularly since 1878. Moreover, the mill built in 1881 and the laws relating to working of highways great new mill now constructing will have and could not be replaced for less than

The population of Piedmont in 1876 was 250. To-day there are in the village 1,500 people connected with the mill, and will be doubled and the population will reach the neighborhood of 3,000 people. Of these 1,200 will be directly employed in and about the factories. The present annual pay roll of the Piedmont Company is \$120,000, which will be swelled to \$220,000 by the starting of the new mill. To minister to the wants of this large population, material, mental and | busy village is to be had. spiritual, there are three general merchandise stores, large and well stocked, the new mill building, thronged with kept by Nesbit & Trowbridge, Perry busy workmen bustling with bee hive Brothers and F. E. McKenzie, Son & Co., activity. Then the river pouring over - A bottle of the late Sam. Tilden's | and a drug store by Dr. J. H. Donnald; | the dam and beyond it the long four whisky sold in New York the other day a public school run eleven months in the story mill building, with its countless year at the expense of the company, Mrs. windows and the subdued roar of num-- Ayer's Pills cure constipation, im- A. S. Rowell with two assistants being in | berless swift moving machines. Above prove the appetite, promote digeston, res- charge; a commodious church building that is the cosy office of the company, tore healthy action, and regulate every for the use of the various denominations and the stores and the huge warehouses

Fifteen years ago, the work of build- large hotel built on the highest hill in ng a factory on the shoals of the Saluda the town and commanding magnificent river, twelve miles from Greenville where views is kept by N. H. Deal. With the he towns of Piedmont now stands, was completion of Mill No. 3, it is expected begun. Since then a mighty story of that three new stores will be built, but industrial enterprise and progress has the church and school house will continbeen sculptured on the red, rugged and ue to give ample facilities for the in-

The new mill site is on the Anderson

joined to it, doubling the original mill, ly opposite the old mill and about 400 and to-day a third mill equal in size and feet from it. The structure stands almost capacity to the two old mills combined, at right angles to the old mill and to the river. It is a magnificent piece of mill construction, and will be when completed ny, of which Colonel H. P. Hammett has according to the verdict of its construcseen the president and moving spirit tors, one of the best factory buildingslin the country. "I am building," said President Hammett, "the best mill temporarily suspended by the panic that ever saw, and I qualify that by saying that I have not seen them all." The building was designed by C. R. Makepeace & Co., architects and mill engineers of Providence, R. I., and is being finished in 1875. In March, 1876, the built by the firm of Cagle & Davis, composed of Capt. J. W. Cagle and W. T. was made. The mill was then not fully Davis. The mill is accurately represenoutfitted, but in 1878 the machinery was ted in the accompanying cut, as it will The main building is 252 feet long by

100 feet wide and four stories high. The

picker room, extending at right angles

from the southern end of the main build-

ing, is 107 feet long by 76 feet wide and four stories high, and the connection between the two is 24 feet by 27, the place of the lower floor therein being taken by a spacious arch and driveway. From the middle front is a tower twenty-four by twenty five feet and rising to the height of ninety-four feet, and a rear tower is to contain the sanitary furnishings for the building of the new factory, the capital building, being twelve by eighteen feet had been increased from \$334,000 to and fifty feet high. The foundations all from the hills near by, and are eight feet broad and laid in cement. On them rise the walls of brick, thirty-two inches thick on the first floor and narrowing the then capacity of the mill, making it four inches with each succeeding story The double thickness floors, four and a quarter inches through, are supported by three rows of columns on each floor. has been pushed rapidly and the new or 104 in all, the columns joined so as to building is now completed to the third form continuous supports from the granfloor and will be ready for the roof in the ite foundation, on which they separately rest to the trusses of the roof. The structhave 21,504 spindles and 744 looms. ure has 150,000 square feet of floor space When it is completed and equipped the It is fitted with 496 large windows and Piedmont Mills will operate 45,524 spin- 27 doors. The million and a half o dles and 1,312 looms, making it one of brick and 2,000,000 feet of lumber will the very largest cotton mills in the South, be used in its construction. The mill will be finished plainly but in good taste The history of the beginnings of the en- and without any "gingerbread" architecterprise is full of interest. The first mill | ture. The power for the new factory will be furnished by three large turbine wheels aggregating 800 horse power. A broad till '79. Everything was depressed and canal of seventy-five or eighty feet wide it was with the greatest difficulty that and enclosed by massive stone walls will sufficient capital was raised to complete convey the water from the dam to the glass men of this city, who start for wheel pit at the northern end of the big Washington to-night to attend the Nabuilding, the foundation wall of which tional Convention of the Window Glass there was a great demoralization and forms a section of the canal bank. The Manufacturers' Association, which meets want of confidence by everybody in new mill will depend altogether on water on Tuesday in that city, have received a everything. The enterprise being the power, and will have the entire available communication from a Pittsburg manupioneer large mill in the upper part supply at its disposal, the intention being facturer, whose name they will not disto supplement with steam power for close, asking them to vote for a resolution by its friends as a matter of the gravest Mills Numbers 1 and 2 when the water he intends submitting to the convention, doubt. Very few had confidence in its is too high or too low to run all three, ordering the shut down of a number of ultimate completion and success. These For this purpose, a new 800 horse power engine has been ordered to take the place | condition of the market and | force prices to the manufacturing industry in this of the 250 horse power now in use with up a little. section. Had it failed it was believed the old mill. The combined and completed mills will require 1,300 horse power and will be actually supplied with 1,600. It is also in contemplation to when the present timber dam shall show need of repairs, and when that is done a neat iron bridge will be thrown across the Association, not having any fuel to the stream between the two factories, surmounting the stone dam. The distance is about 400 feet and the bridge would

offer the easy and convenient communication desirable between the two mills. The planting of this immense new mill on the Anderson County side of the river been practically built out of the accumu- has caused the springing up of a hundred lated profits of the mill in addition to new operative's houses there, spreading the yearly dividends. The present capi- the village of Piedmont across the stream tal of \$500,000 will probably be increas- and all over the rolling height on that ed, twenty or perhaps forty per cent. but side. One hundred and fifty houses will the increase is intended principally for | be built in all, being of uniform size and use as commercial capital. Although design, one story high and four rooms. the stockholders have actually paid in With its streets regularly laid off and its but \$500,000, the property of the company neat tenement houses ranged in uniforwhen the new mill is completed will be mity along the climbing slopes above the worth, according to the estimate of a mill, the new village presents a picturdistinguished mill constructor, \$1,200,000, esque view. Almost every one of the houses now completed has already been occupied by families who are waiting for work in the new mill. The fifty other houses will be built rapidly and the village will stretched out along the level when the new mill is in operation that platue reached by the new street, ascend ing from the river bank at the new mill. This height is already crowned by a handsome two story house being built STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, The house will be large, containing seven rooms and conveniently arranged. Broad piazzas surround two sides of it from Cheney & Co., doing busines in the City which a pleasing bird's eye view of the of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,

At one's feet at the foot of the slope is library furnished by the company. A hotel and on the many sloping hillsides

all around are the long rows of operatives' houses neatly whitewashed, rising one above another. The church spire and the top of the school house building are in

All the work of building the new village has been done by hands employed by the company and under the direction of J. O. Haynes, of this city, who is boss carpenter. By having the work done themselves instead of letting it to out- we get along. It is splendid fun to watch | man could number, and they darkened side contractors the company were able to give paying employment to a large number of their village people who would so easy and simple to us. I was hearing the land, and finally came to a great

in the shape of a branch railroad from the depot on the Columbia & Greenville sweeping circuit around the hills, a comparatively easy grade has been obtained The grading is all completed and the track laid for about half the distance. It will be completed and ready to hanl the machinery for the new mill which has already been bought. The branch road will be a great saving in time and labor and expenses, and is only another example of the frequent and far reaching steps in progress being made in a quiet awfully mixed. I asked him to spell way at Piedmont under Colonel Hammett's administration.

Piedmont has been called a model factory town. More than that hardly need be said and it deserves that title. President Hammett, who founded the place and has been instrumental in all its growth, who has had every house built a busy, thriving and prosperous town, said he. has striven always to preserve a high moral tone in the community under his charge. Those who know the people and the place most intimately say that he has moral status is high, the churches are prosperous, the circulating library is patronized and the school well attended. The people, too, are a contented communi ty, orderly and well behaved. This con-

strictness but with kindness and considabout them it is only necessary to note humble he is. The other day I overheard ing part, and said she was sick and could that the completed Piedmont mills will some little chaps giving to each other the tell no more. So tho king gave her consume 34,000 bales of cotton a year; very same riddles that charmed me when another night to finish it. He became that 10,500 bales have been bought the I was a boy—"House full and yard full more interested in her charming manners present season at the mills, and that the but can't catch a bowl full." "Round as and beautiful language, and after she and mity reet nign. The foundations all remainder of the needed supply was a riddle and deep as a cup and all King had finished Alladin, he asked her to places in this immediate section at better prices than at other points: that the thing in the middle goes flipity flop." I after night and made up new stories than half a million dollars to the taxable have a contempt for riddles. A riddle the Forty Thieves and Sinbad, the sailor, values of the county, and that when all is a challenge to the mind—a dare—and and the hunchback and ever so many

dent; J. F. Iler, superintendent; Z. T. the queen of Sheba and Hiram, king of D. Sloan, paymaster and assistant book. he solved them all. keeper; E. P. Hammett, shipping clerk; Thomason, outside manager.

Piedmont. That work is largely a mon- and we soon found that two of the ument to the energy and ability of one preachers were the ringleaders of the married the man she loved. man, and that man is Col. H. P. Ham- party. For a time they were pitted

## Another Trust the Result.

FINLAY, OHIO, Jan. 13.-The window factories in order to relieve the glutted

ever before, and that this state of affairs is all due to the large number of factories started in the West during the past two years. He therefore proposes that new factories, all but two of which are now in pay, on account of getting natural gas free, shall shut down, thus relieving the market of this output, and that the running factories shall give those closing an equal share in the profits which will accrue from the advance in prices which this step will bring about. Interviews with the glass men here who will attend the Washington convention reveal the fact that with one exception they are favorable to the proposition, and will so vote when the matter comes before the meeting, thus assisting in the formation of nothing more nor less than a Window-Glass Trust, with all that the name im-

- "What becomes of men who deceive teacher of her class. "They lose the a ground squirrel dig his hole in the of hay. He was commanded by the in 1886, and 108 in 1885. The executions confidence of good people," was the prompt answer. "Very well, indeed. the top. They gave it up and said "he in and was badly hurt. Then the dis- Alabama, 5; Arkansas 5; California, 5; Now what becomes of women who do the begins at the bottom." "But how does he comfitted three went in together and Mrs. Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 1; Georgia, 3; same thing?" The question stumped the get there," said both of them at once. Moohan dropped the club and used her Illinois, 2; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Kansas class for a moment, and then a little girl "Oh, that's your riddle," said I, "and I fists and teeth. The three finally got 2; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, piped out, "They usually catches the man give it up, for I don't know," and that the wagon out of the yard, but the writ 1; Massachusetts, 1; Minnesota, 1; Mis-

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.

and that said firm will pay the sum of The man started with twenty 'sick' one hundred dollars for each and every sheep-of course only nineteen got there. case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Sworn to me before me and subscribed and ninety nine, all told.

A. W. GLEASON,

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mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. sor Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

SCHOOL TIME. The Children Return to their Studies Again.

School has begun again, and my time | be cut off next day. He asked the king has come to worry with the children and to let him tell a story before he died and help them with their lessons. They have the king said "yes." So he began his a hard time, they think, but there is right | story and said : Once upon a time there smart hilarity mixed up with it, and so was a great cloud of grasshoppers that no the youthful mind develop and expand, the air so that the sun could not shine and suddenly awake to things that are and they eat up every green thing in all them spell and define last night, and had barn that had a million bushels of corn to hand the book back twice before they in it, and the barn had no doors not had their lesson perfect and understood the definitions, for some of the definitions | hole in a plank that was just large enough

need as much defining as the words. "Jessie, spell eclipse and define it." three quarters of a mile. By taking a She spelled it right, and said it was "an oval figure." "What is that?" said I. "I don't believe I know," said she-and so eading the track down to the doors of I told her it was a figure shaped like an went in and got another grain of corn, egg, but was just alike at both ends, and an egg was larger at one end than the other. "Oh. I know," said she-"an eclipse is a rooster egg; that is a long egg and shaped alike at both ends. Old Aunt Susan the children. "Can't you skip some?" told me they were rooster eggs, and al- Oh, no, said I, I must get all that corn ways hatched out roosters-an eclipse is a out of there; and another grasshopper rooster egg." Carl gallops along and gets things

jaundiee-"johndice-a yellow skin-a "Caricature, Jessie." She spelled it

right, and said it was a funny picture of a

I tried him on demagogue, and he said and every street graded, who has nurtured | it was a ringmaster in a circus. "A every step in its progress and has seen it ringleader of the rabble," said I. "Well, develop from an insignificant village to I thought that a rabble was a circus,"

Troche is a medicated lozenge, and wanted to marry her, but she loved they thought it was some curious animal, another young man and refused to marry the king's son. This made the king very like a balloon or a lizard.

We all remember how the hard words succeeded nobly in that good work. The staggered us, and how consequential we death. She was a very smart woman, felt when we mastered them. Big boys and the best story teller in all the kingare too fond of making fun of the little dom of Persia, and so she asked the king boys. Sophomores make sport of the to let her tell him one story before she freshmen at college, and juniors make died and the king said yes-she might sport of the sophomores. The seniors are tell him one that night, and she must not so bad about that, for they are just | die the next day. So she dressed herself wholesome rules applied with firmness and beginning to find out that they don't in her most beautiful apparel and went know much themselves, but as a general | into the king's parlor and reclined upon thing sophomores and juniors are the a sofa, and began the story of Alladin most stuck up fools on earth. The more and his wonderful lamp. She told about like those at Piedmont on the country knowledge a man acquires the more half of it, and stopped at a very interest building of the mills has added more believe that people never get so old as to the mills are running \$220,000 will be no one likes to give it up without an paid out annually for labor and 'services. effort to solve it. There is but one riddle The personnel of the administration is in the Bible that I remember, and that death and was not executed for a thousand as follows: Col. H. P. Hammett, presi- was Sampson's, though Josephus says that days, he or she should have a pardon and McKinney, assistant superintendent; R. Tyre, plied him with many riddles and ested he did not keep count and so when

Not long ago we had a pleasant gather. to go and sent him word the time was W. H. Hammett, cotton buyer; W. P. ing of children and friends at our house, out—the thousand days had passed. The and the sumptuous repast seemed to king was very angry at first, but the A magnificent work has been done at brighten up the wits of the older ones, laws of the Medes and Persians never against each other in throwing corrusca- children. The improbable or supernatutions, and they made the fire fly to our ral are one kind-such as the Arabian edification and amusement. I recell Knights and Old Deccan Days and Hans some of their riddles and will pen them for the young folks to ponder :

The Scriptures tell us of one who never that are probable or possible and are poke but once and then had only one to ear him. Who was he?

What has the Creator never s an't see, but man sees everyday? Who died before he was born?

Who became a wife before she was ten Who was the first boy and the first girl

amed in the Bible? Who is the first king named in that

Then they branched off on all sorts of erplexities. One said: A man started town with twenty-six sheep-one died on the way-how many got there? er as to which could kill the most birds. One killed ninety-nine the other killed

they both kill? Why is a rat like a bale of hay? One said: I knew a woman who had very extraordinary cow. Her milk got richer and richer, as she grew older, and at last the whole cow turned to but-

an hundred and one. How many did

randmother's cow. She never had a calf and was milked right straight along for take a wagon which Mrs. Moohan's hus- dinner, et cetery, et cetery. Think I seventeen years. But she came from that | band owed \$30 on. The woman, who | could get anybody to do it for what she same kind of stock-her mother never had a calf.

What makes the engineers on the to go to sheol with their writ. Then East and West road wear red suspen-

mouth, and I asked the preacher how did ground without leaving any dirt around deputy to assist, and he reluctantly went in the several States were as follows:

Now I will give the answers in their order, but the children must not look at them until they guess a while: Balam's ass. His equal. Adam

Eve. Chapter 1 and Genesis, King James on the dedication. When the dove brought the 'green back' to Nosh. The man who won the wager killed one hundred and 'won'-making one hundred

The cow turned to but her.

To keep up their pants.

shoe height.

Then the children called on me for a story and promised to be right still until -Southbridge has the largest spectacle I got through. So I began: One time there was a man who was condemned to

one grain of corn, and then another

grasshopper went in and got anothe.

and another grasshopper went in and got

another grain of corn, and another grass-

hopper went in and got another grain of

And that is the way the Arabian

everyday and told-about Ali baba and

he sent for the princess again she refused

There are two kinds of stories for

Anderson and Baran Munchaurm and

myself more than I did years ago when

it was first published. It has recently

come out in a new dress, and is beauti-

fully illustrated, and I think it is the

best story book that has been written

since Defoe wrote Robinson Crusoe. I

am proud of it as a southern book. I knew

Frank Goulding, the author, and loved

him for he was a lovable man, and I

went to school with his brother. The

she has is first class and founded on a

She is a Holy Terror!

NEW HAVEN. CONN., January 5 .-

Mrs. James Moohan, of Mamden, is an

in the absence of her husband told them

completely wiped out in Florida. Travel

the land of flowers is securing her usual

quota of Northern tourists in search of a

was spattered with blood.

within her borders.

of all blood purifiers,

grain of corn, and another grasshopper

- The man who admires women pays death by the king, and his head was to compliment to his mother.

- The amount of strength exercised in an ordinary hand shake is eleven

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Bustles are going out. Five hundred dozen went . I from a single factory in Bridgeport the other day.

- All dies used for coining money inhe Philadelphia mint during the year 1888 were destroyed Wednesday.

- Gov. Hill is the coming man for 892. He can carry New York as the windows, but there was one little, small candidate of the party for President. - Kentuckians raised enough sunfor a single grasshopper to get in, and so lower seeds this summer to supply one grasshopper went in and brought out the wants of the whole United States.

> - A hen which is said to have hatched nd raised sixteen chickens from fifteen eggs is one of the curiosities of Withla-- The number of streets in London is

ow upward of twenty eight thousand, and new ones are added at the rate of three hundred a year. - Up in Finland they have a tele-

hone line connecting four towns, of which the outside ones are one hundred went in and got another grain of corn, and thirteen miles apart. and another grasshopper went in and - Old boots and shoes, steamed to a got another grain of corn, and- "Stop

pulp, are now converted into the soft, t: stop it; stop it; you are through; that stamped, ornamental leather so popular for artistic book binding. of that," said the children. "That is - The life insurance companies of this inst what the king said to the man, but country charge negroes one-third higher

he held the king to his promise, and the remiums than they do to other people, king had to pardon him to get rid of the ccording to a New York paper. grasshoppers, for it would have taken a - A woman may not possess a man's hundred years to have emptied the nerve, but she can look unconscious under circumstances that would make a

man blush to the roots of his corns. Nights came to be written. The king - Two Ocala, Fla., ladies are the hapwas in love with a beautiful princess, and y possessers of pieces of one of the court lresses wern by Queen Isabella, wife of Edward II. who reigned over England in the Thirteenth century. angry, and he ordered her to be put to

- A New York physician recommends: the Jewish custom of washing hands before meals as a preventive against typhoid fever. He FLYS the contagion can be conveyed into the system by the - A grizzly bear that weighed seven-

Horn Basin, Wyoming Territory, a short time ago. One hundred and nine shots were fired from nine rifles before the brute -"Of course, no young lady should go ut at night without a chaperone," said a Harlem belle to her Chicago visitor.

teen hundred pounds was killed at Big

"That's so," replied the Wabash avenue damsel, "but every girl hasn't got a chap of her own, you know." - The hind buttons used on the coats

how many bars of soap that money would buy. And soap is something that you feel the direct benefit of. - Mules, meat and hog meat are pouring into Georgia by the train load, all to

more. Now there was a law in Persia be paid out of cotton next fall. Talk about prosperity in the South as long as this sort of thing continues. It is the

go free. But the king had been so inter-- James Bailey, of Iowa, married his econd wife two days after the death of the first Mrs. Bailey, was the recipient of a coat of tar and feathers, and succeeded in rubbing off the last of the tar just fifty three days after the close of the second change and so the princess went free and

- A young man near St. Augustine. though having sound teeth, had them too near for beauty, so he had his eyeteeth extracted, took them to a jeweler, whey they were polished, dyed and mounted in gold as a pair of earrings for

Jules Verne. The other kind are stories his best girl .- Savannah News. - The mikado of Japan has almost rather true or might be true-they are finished nis new palace, wnich has taken generally founded on fact, there is no six years for its construction. There are harm in either kind if there is a good 400 rooms in the building, and the dinmoral behind the story-if virtue is reing hall will seat 127 guests. The furwarded and vice is punished. I have niture of the State department eame been reading the Young Marooners to from Germany. Not the leest interestagain to the children and I enjoyed it ing object in the palace is an American

- The daughter of the King of Shov has recently married the eldest son of King John of Abyssinia with a splendor unparallelled in modern ceremonies. The caown worn by the bride is regarded as the one which decked the head of the Queen of Shebs. According to the naive records it has been in the possession of the Ethiopian kings for twenty-five

-"Marriage a failure! I should say not!" remarked an Oregon farmer, whose pinion, was desired on one of the great questions of the day. "Why, there's Lucindy gits up in the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakfas', starts four children to skewl, looks arter the other three, Amazon who to day threshed a deputy feeds the hens, likewise the hogs, likesheriff and two assistants in fine style. wise some motherless sheep, skims twenty The deputy had a writ of attachment to pans o' milk, washes the clothes, gits

weighs upward of two hundred pounds, gets? Not much! Marriage, sir, is a success, sir; a great success ! - The number of legal executions with a heavy club she struck the officer during the year has increased over last over the head, laying him low. His year, when it was much smaller than for assistant, Catlin, also caught it badly. several years previous. The total number Then a farmer came along with a load | was 87, as compared with 79 in 1887, 36

sissippi, 4; Missouri, 4; New York, 9; A strong body of police is being organ- New Jersey, 4; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, ized to arrest Mrs. Mochan.-New. York 3; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 5; South Carolina, 5; Tennessea, 2; Texas, 9: Arizona, 1; Idaho, 2; Montana, 2; Washington, 1; Wyoming, 1; Indian Territory. - The yellow fever plague has been 2. Of this number all were males, but has been resumed all over the State, and one, 57 were whites, 29 negroes, and 1

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- Ayer's Sarsaprilla is prescribed and Syrap Company commenced a few years One asked who was the shortest man recommended by eminent physician, and ago to manufacture a concentrated Syrup named in the Scriptures and the other is taken with perfect safety by old and of Figs, which has given such general named in the Scriptures and the other answered Miah—he was only knee high
—Nehimiah—but the other said yo are mistaken. It was Bildad—he was only shoe height.

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