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

James M. Sims' colored school in Brushy Creek is considerably above the average colored school, and the neighbors speak well of him and his influence for good upon his race. Such teachers are to be encouraged and commended.

We call attention to the fact that the next meeting of the Teachers' Association of the County will be held at Anderson. These meeting are very important, and we hope to see every teacher there who is in reach of Anderson. Let us do all we can to dignify and elevate the profession, and thus raise the schools to a higher standard.

At Saluda school we found a comfortable house, "lots" of children and a live. earnest teacher in Miss Nellie Stenhouse We spent two hours here enjoyably with her classes, and came away feeling good about that school. There is an air of gentleness and refinement about the teacher that is exercising a moulding influence upon the children that will tell in the

The Shiloh school is in charge of Miss Carrie Brown. The teacher, impressed us as being in earnest about her work. Her classes made a creditable showing in their studies, and the teacher though engaged in her first effort, has, we think, a future before her, and deserves the encouragement and support of her patrons. A stove would add greatly to the comfort of the pupils.

Recently a teacher sent an order to the book store here for "Murray's" Geography, and we have noticed that nearly all the colored teachers pronounce it so. Another teacher sent an order for "Bond's" History, and wrote it with a little "b." And still another sent an School Arithmetic." It is inexcusable that a teacher should not know the difference unless arithmetics have been a scarce article in their schools.

The colored school at St. Peters is taught by Henry Hurd. Some complaint was lodged against this teacher. of the School Commissioner to visit these upon formal complaint lodged at this office his head will come off. We also serve notice upon his patrons that they must fix the house before they can have another school in it.

Having spent a pleasant night with friend Richardson, we wended our way early the next morning in the teeth of a biting wind to the Central school; in tharge of P. J. Vermillion, assisted by Miss Mettie Hammond, a former pupil of ours. We found here some seventy pupils in a comfortable building, heated by a stove and a chimney. This teacher is doing thorough, conscientious work, and we wish to say that we examined here the best history class yet seen so far in the County, and we desire thus publicly to compliment the young ladies of this class. They stood an examination of over a half hour that was very creditable indeed, and showed a ready knowledge of the history of our country from its discovery down to the settlement of the colonies. May great success crown the efforts of the teacher.

The school at Friendship is in good hands. Miss Mattie Brown, though a stranger to us, soon made us feel at ease, and also showed us that she felt at home in the school room. She has the school well in hand, and makes constant use of the blackboard and chart, and it was a positive pleasure to look into the eager little faces as they went through the chart drill. But it was impossible for the teacher to maintain the order that she would like to have, and ought to have, owing to the broken panes of glass. The day we were there the icy wind whistled through them at a terrible rate, and we could but pity the children as they sat shivering in the cold. Not a single one of the fathers of these children would endure such discomfort in his home for an hour, and yet they will send their children day after day to endure it, when a trifling expense would

A DIALOGUE.

Young Trustee-"Good morning Mr. O. T. I have called, Sir, to get some information as to how our Board of Public Schools of our District." Old Trustee,-"Well, what do you

want to know. Haven't you the School Laws of South Carolina ?"

Y. T .- "Yes, sir, for 1884. Are they the latest ?"

O. T .- "Yes. They are the laws our old board acted by."

"Y. T .- "Is that so? Please be kind enough then to tell me how you divided out the funds placed in your hands for the Free Public Schools?"

O. T .- "Well, we pay to all 1st Grade Teachers \$25 per month for an average of twenty five pupils up to forty. After that we allow the teacher an assistant if the attendance gets above forty." Y. T .- "Where do you get that way of

distribution ?" O. T .- "Oh, well, all of the Trustees do it that way, and I suppose custom makes

Y. T .- "But, my dear sir, ought not

we Trustees be governed by the same law as the School Commissioner, where it says that 'He shall apportion to each District the funds for the Free Public Schools according to the average attendance the past school term ?"

the colored schools more than they ought

to have," Y. T .- "Why should it do that? Are there not as many white children attending the Free Public Schools as there are surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per selves in the right. I want them colore 1 ?"

O. T .- "Oh, no, not more than one-School Registers as there are colored."

Y. T .- "Well, sir, is there such a great difference in the number of white and colored children in our District?" O. T .- "Oh. no."

Y. T.-"Then why do not the white children turn out and get the benefit of the Free Public School Fund?"

O. T .- "Oh, well, there are many reasons. One is that it is a mixed school -that is, both sexes under the same

Y. T .- "The law does not require mixed school, does it?" O. T-"No."

Y.T .- "Then why do you have them?" O. T .- "Well, because they all do it

for the white children's non-attendance on the Free Public Schools."

O. T .- "Well, the teachers charge an

Y. T .- "Then that changes the Free Public School into a pay school, and I now understand why my school bills Look at it:

.935 66

Now, sir, would you call Mr. -you account for this credit be has given

O. T .- "Well, they all do it that way." Y. T .- "But, sir, I insist on your answering my first question. Is that a Free Public School according to the School

O. T .- "Well, they all do it that way." Y. T .- "Were you not required to take an oath for the faithful discharge of your order for "Sanford's 2d Step Common duties according to law, when you accepted your Trusteeship?" O. T .- "Don't know, never took any

oath that I remember of. Didn't think it worth while to bother with it."

Y. T .- "Well, sir, we young Trustees have each one of us taken such an oath. to carry out the laws, and that is why I am so anxious to know all about the but not by whites. It is the plain duty business. Now, sir, while we are together will you kindly go over some parts of schools and see that they give value your record, and explain some of its items | twenty-five years before the war, tells of received for the public money. The to me. First, I see here you have given two school teachers, and his stories are great complaint is failure to make time, a summary of a whole year's work, and fine arguments against physical punishthese two items, viz:

Now, sir, I find on referring to the records farther back that both teachers have the same grade certificate from the she concluded to send me to a very she suffers one moment and forgets her ville Advocate. County Board of Examiners, and that the one getting the least pay taught almost double the number of pupils as the one receiving the larger amount." O. T .- "Well, we made a contract with

Y. T .- "Did you allow him to demand and collect off of his patrons an additional

O. T .- "I don't know if he did or not, for it was a colored school, and I don't suppose they would pay him if he did

charge." Y. T.-"Now, sir, you have given me white schools being so small. A colored man does not care a snap for dues and accounts, but does care for his children because of these bills prefers his children it said by his neighbors that he is not

what ground ?"

Y. T .- "On the ground that if the plied, lying as was my wont. teacher accepts any part of the Free Public School Fund he has no right to charge anybody a dime while doing so, and he cannot, under the law, collect a dime of tuition from a patron while he | you unjustly.' does, for was not that fund especially appropriated for a Free Public School?" O. T .- "Well, why don't you require the school teachers to teach for that fund, and not charge anybody?"

Y. T .- "We did try that game: The teacher refused and appealed to the er, a thing I had hitherto thought im-County Board of Examiners."

. Y. T .- "They sat down on us most

and they said we all do it that way." Now, brother Trustees of Anderson County, look into the front part of your sworn: then take your copy of the School Trustees shall conduct the Free School Laws and study it carefully and answer me, one at a time; Can you.

according to the law, do it that way?

Respectfully, YOUNG TRUSTEE. The Republican Majority Down to

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Gen. Clark.

clerk of the House of Representatives today received from the Governor of West Congressmen for the Third and Fourth I r ver intend to whip him. He doesn't Virginia the certificates of election of Districts of that State. These are issued in the names of the Democratic candidates. This makes a Republican majority of three in the next House of Repre

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O.

lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus elders. They were taught that they remedy, after having been an invalid for tempers. iness transactions and financially able to must not reply to a grown person, no carry out any obligation made by their matter what unkind or unjust remark was her sex. WILLIS & Co., Druggists.

Toledo. O. E. H. VAN HESEN, Cashier, Toledo Na tioning obedience, and then moral cour- which permanently cures Scrofula, Blood tional Bank, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucus bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

THE USE OF THE ROD. Some Mothers whip their Children, others

Atlanta Constitution. To spank or not to spank?

swered in the negative by two-thirds of the mothers in America. Our grand brass eagle spreads her protecting wings over women and children in this country so that the former can wear trousers and swallow-tail coats unarrested, and the latter can make game of bald-headed gentlemen of mature age without being eaten up by bears or chastised by the afore mentioned gentlemen. If wild beasts were let loose in America for the purpose of swallowing

Children are no longer seen and not I think it was because I was so young and heard, but are heard incessantly when visible or invisible. They call their grandmothers slang names and pull found there were easier and more effectheir grandfathers' noes without being tual ways of conquering them than by got by the "gobble uns." They bite the rod. I think it's horrid to whip a their gentle preceptors and run away child after they become old enough to

be depopulated of future presidents and

Happy, learnless, little to-day American children, who can go in swimming without having to lie about it afterwards and can romp at parties in their best gowns without being spanked for spoiling

They can eat as much as they want too, without being accused of greediness and stuffing, and when they ask for more will not receive the sarcastic expressions of astonishment which came from Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble in regard to Oliver Twist's appetite. The schools where brimstone and trea-

cle formed the chief articles of diet have died out since Dickens wrote against them. Flogging has died out, too, and persuasion is substituted. If the princes in the tower had been American boys they would have beaten their Uncle Richard black and blue.

carried him before the court and bad Yes, the day of sitting down on children is over, and though the bump of reverence on the craniums of American children might improve them slightly by a greater development, still the present

day is a bright and better one for the little folks than the days of old. THE STORY OF TWO TEACHERS.

old I was a poor, sickly little freckledface boy, stubborn, sensitive and curious whip me frequently to no purpose, so she concluded to send me to a very severe school teacher that my spirit might be conquered. I was sent away from home to board in the house with and go to school to as hard and terrible that will last. a master as Dickens ever depicted. Well, I was conquered in a way-at least I was cowed and terrified so that I wondered

My life was one of abject terror, and the be a mere machine working through the fear of the terrible beatings I had seen fore we'd own it. I was taken. to grow up in ignorance rather than have home from this horrible school after many months of what I now know was a

O. T.—"I suppose then that that you north had come to our town. I was sent believe in whipping children after they took the gentlest care of the poor sinner. think the school teachers have no right to him. The first day, I was whispering to send in these bills you speak of. On | and he looked at me and said, "John are you talking?" "No sir," I partly re-He smiled pleasantly.

"'That's all right,' he said, 'I hope you'll excuse me. I thought you were talking and am sorry to find I suspected

poor, guilty wretch could feel. I said to it was. He never touched he and I times.

God made all things to grow upward and reach to the light of the sun, and to and reach to the light of the sun, and to deserved his regard. There's nothing emphatically. Two of them are teachers like treating boys and girls like gentlemen and ladies from the time they are

don't," said a beautiful young mother. "I think it's brutal to the child and never given him a whipping." "Then what do you do when he is ob-

"I just scare him to death. He thinks I'm going to whip him, and I tell you me my big whip. I show it to him, and he's ready to do as I please and give up any of his plays I don't approve of. need it. I don't think any child does, if one only understands his disposition."

ANOTHER MOT! ER'S VIEWS A lovely mother, who has five of the sweetest and best behaved little children in the world, gives this view of children and their training:

rearing my own all the faults I found in my own bringing up. My mother was called, and very justly, a fine disciplinarian. She reared me beautifully in We, the undersigned, have known F. many respects, but in those days chil-J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be dren were kept too subservient to their O. T.—"No, because that would give to WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, made to them by said individual. Now, I teach my children, first to me, unquesage. I want them to speak out and express their opinion whenever they know them. Skin Diseases, mailed free. to stand up for themselves and not

"I Die Poor."

Bishop McTyerie's last will and testa-

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1889.

this sort of courage and independence That is a question that would be an- into children and you give them good weapons for battling with the world alltheir lives. My children, you know, are not pert, and, if they show the least aggressiveness, I correct it and teach them the difference between self-assertion and "I make my children my companions in my home. They are always around me, and sometimes when I feel badly I want them away, but I will not allow myself to express the wish, because their place, and the best place for them, is irreverant small boys, the country would right about my knees. I believe in whipping children very little. My oldest child I whipped more than any, and now inexperienced, and really knew so little about children. As each baby came I understand reasoning, and if they are too bad naturally to be ruled by other punishment or sensible talk, whipping will do them no good. It is like giving morphine, the medicine may do temporary good but it does not eradicate the disease. A good mother investigates the cause of her child's short comings then proceeds to study the best methods of "Then there is or children that may seem odd in these days. I always serve them first. Don't I remember the pangs that used to grasp my poor little empty stomach when I was made to wait hours for my dinner till the grown folks were through ! Children are so hungry and so impatient. It's merely

be cowed by older people, when those

people are harsh and unjust to them;

and as I've been a child I know. Therefore I help them before myself. I believe that the only thing that would make me whip one of them now would be if he him sentenced to the penitentiary for told me a story, but none of them will do stories if you trust them and treat them ample is wholesome. The great body of take a walk, change the scene, and that. Children are not apt to tell you A GRANDMOTHER'S VIEW OF IT. "I don't believe in whipping children at all," said a lady who reared an only is now a grandmother. "I never whip- guards it on its weak side. He knows has. If he needs rest and relaxation she ped my child," she continued. It may severe punishment. It does'nt seem to me that little girls ought ever to be whipped. I used to punish my daughter its large was and sympathize with them. Whipped. I used to punish my daughter its large was and sympathize with them. Whipped it used to punish my daughter its large was and sympathize with them. Whipped its large was and sympathize with them. It does'nt seem to be whipped. I used to punish my daughter its large was and sympathize with them. It does'nt seem to be whipped. I used to punish my daughter its large was and sympathize with them. Whipped its large was a little while, how can she bear it all the time? And then it is his own family, these are his own children, the ministry of the Methodist Church from mercenery motives. More it alone and the confine-ment of the house a little while, how can she bear it all the time? And then it is his own family, these are his own children, the ministry of the Methodist Church from mercenery motives. her at home for a week, to deprive her of be so! "I die poor," said the great lead- as much as for her's. Should he some pleasure I knew she loved. When er in our Isreal. His hands were clean not care for his own?

you punish a child this way, it gives her if they were empty. But how rich his pain the next, but deprive her of her playthings or her little playmates for several days, and it makes an impression

IT ACTS WITH DIFFERENT EFFECT. Another lady doesn't think it anything to hear Rev. Sam Jones preach. to whip little girls if they deserve it, and my very heart's blood didn't turn white that punishment in this way must be and freeze. The man never struck me a decided by a child's disposition. She lick, but I hated him with all my soul. says: "Some children can never be conquered. I used to whip my boy, but good that was in me was as silent as a it did him no good. He was always more tomb. I seemed to have no emotions, to stubborn and rebellious afterward. He never grew repentant or improved under such punishment but I found I could administered to other boys. Seeing was do anything with him by kindness and He didn't believe in stuffing a man with nothing to me. We all lied. If we affection. My girl, though she had a talked and accused of it we lied, if we lovely disposition, often needed a whipbeing educated. A poor white man disobeyed we'd swear ourselves black bemany months of what I now know was a ging my pardon. I only had to whip hell on earth. A new teacher from the her when she was very small. I don't grow to understand. A mother has to be How far will God's love go? Nay, ask

This is true and there are children who need an occasional switching, but it is also true that civilization has happily dene away with the old time mauling of tender young bodies. To be allowed to "Mean, why, I felt as mean as any "jus grow" like Topsy is far better for the majority of new born humanity myself: 'This is the first and it shall be than to have that growth stunted or the last lie you ever tell that man.' And ruined by the rod as it was in olden

those unto whom is intrusted the care of Dounty Board of Examiners."

possible. He never used a whip. He those unto whom is intrusted the care of these small human plants, He says, "unfold the leaves of their natures with they were proud of it, and proved they gentle hands, and open their hearts to the light of love and truth with a kiss." MAUDE ANDREWS.

I am satisfied that Cancer is hereditiary own sister died of it. My feeling may be imagined, then, when the herrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was brutalizing to one's own nature. I make a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in him obey without touching him. I've such a way that it could not be cut off. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's speific, which, from the first day, forced out he poison, and continued its use until I had taken several bottles, when I found what he minds. I tell the nurse to bring myself well. I know that S. S. S. cured MRS. S. M. IDOL.

His Right Ear.

I had a rising on the inside of my head behind my right ear, which grew so bad that the flesh sloughed off. It was lanced-swelled again and was lanced the forced out the poison, the discharge being copious. As soon as the poison was eliinated the sore began healing, and in a short time was perfectly well. S. S. S. has cured me of this dangerous trouble "I have," she says, "tried to avoid in which was thought to be incurable.

> Gentlemen-Knowing that you appredebility, caused by a disease peculiar to

> SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable remedy, and is the only medicine Humors. Cancer and contagious Blood Poison. Send for books on Blood and

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. | but a trifle.

either must they allow their own ment, which we publish in this issue, is a little playmates to make rude speeches notable paper. It will provoke thought, to them without a retort. Instill most insignificant sentence in it is this: "I die poor." It is an unconscious but conclusive vindication of the motives that governed his life as a miniser of the Lord Jesus Christ, and places him in the true apostolical succession in not from lack of ability for business that | work to the body. Indeed, the severity the bishop died poor. His sagacity, en- of house duties is not the worst part of ergy, and industry would have commanded the largest measure of success in commercial life. In the management of the temporal interests of the Church he displayed much aptitude and wisdom. As an adviser, he was much consulted, as an administrator he was very efficient. No man among us was more frequently consulted concerning these matters, and none did better service to the Church in tiplied and ever worrying duties of the superintending its temporal interests in the broad field of his service during the hardly stand or move from one room to long and busy years of his ministry, another! Herself, perhaps, half sick, her Nor was it from lack of opportunity to children fretful and ill, or her work ever make money that the Bishop died poor. He handled immense sums of money under conditions that would have tempted | from her husband? many men to turn the trust to personal profits without violation of the ethics that are now tolerated in business circles. and-a pleasant wife. That supper she Never, directly or indirectly, did he think | prepares with little strength, with an inof so doing. His sense of honor was fant in her arms, and a wearied, fretful faultlessly acute, and the ruling motives | child clinging to her dress, because she of his life lifted him above the possibility and even the thought of incidental pecuniary profit to himself in the handling of sacred trust fund committeed to his than helped, because the supper is tardy nands. His annual income was large or defective and the children are scolded enough to justify the expectation that he | for crying, when they are more tired than made moderate accumulations; but himself. When the supper is over, he those of us who knew the extent of his sits down to rest, or goes out for recreabenefactions and his abundant hospitality tion, leaving his wife to continue her could not be surprised when we read in a physical question as who can wait most his last will and testament the words: "I has already done a harder day's work comfortably, they or the grown folks, die poor." He was a cheerful and a libe- than he. How grateful would it be to ral giver according to his ability. He her worn spirits, and how just for him to preached; he held himself to be a Stew- assist in the care of the children, or otherard, and wished to be found faithful in wise for an hour; let the weary wife go the day reckoning. His teaching on this out, attend the evening meeting, if there subject was strong and pointed; his ex- be one, or call on a neighbor, or simply

Rev. Sam Jones.

Trinity church was packed yesterday morning, chairs having to be placed in the aisles, with people who were auxious The text was, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son

that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life." Mr. Jones preached one hour and announced in the beginning that he would talk about an hour and a half, and if anybody got enough before the time had expired they could go home.

preaching when he had had enough. The preacher took the position that God loved the meanest sinner as much as her. Two minutes afterward her arms he did the best Christian-"for God so were around my neck and she was beg- loved the world." When Christ was on earth he never lost an opportunity to scorch the amen corner fellows, but he governed by the disposition of her how far will a mother's love go. He is children, more than by her own theo- God our Father, God our Mother. A mother's love-what will it not do for the children she loves? Does a mother love her good children and hate the bad the more his mother loves him. Let there be four boys in a family who are preachers, and one who is a drunken out-

> little for the preachers while she follows and watches over the erring one. "God loved the world and manifested his love by giving his only begotten Son -so we ought to love God. My dog loves me because I am kind to him, and if you don't love God after all he has done for you, you ain't as good as my

"Now, to love God you must love your fellowman. People like to hear reachers talk about God, the Father, out don't like sermons on man, my brother. Denying yourself for your fel-Christian and found him eating dinner. 'Give me something to eat,' said the tramp, 'for I am hungry and have no money.' The great Christian cut off a slice of bread and gave it to the tramp. 'Now, we will ask a blessing before we eat,' said the Christian, and he proceded with 'Our Father,' etc. 'Did you say 'Our Father'?' asked the tramp. 'Yes,' was the reply. 'Then we are brothers? 'Yes, we are brothers." 'Then give me a bigger piece of that bread." -- Atlanta

- It is now generally believed that Blaine could have been elected as easily as Harrison was. The Democratic differences in New York would not have disappeared on the nomination of Blaine, and it would have taken no more boodle to carry Indiana for Blaine, than was used to carry it for Harrison. If there are any of Mr. Blaine's friends who do pleasure in stating that one of our lady customers has regained her health by the use of four large bottles of your great selves, they are complete masters of their stitutes the value of medicine.

> Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "Swayne's Ointment," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tettor, Salt

Thoughts for Husbands.

There are many husbands who have a very blame-worthy indifference to the cares and labors of their wives. By men. and be a means of grace to many. The perhaps generally, a woman's work is thought to be of but small consequence, because it requires less muscular strength. their own. They do not consider that they have less physical strength, with which to perform it, or that worriment to his relation to secular matters. It was the mind is more exhausting than hard her service, thought not unfrequently the husband would find that the day's work which his wife performs would tax his own energies, and be quite as exhausting, How many a wife drags through the weary days, doing all her work herself. besides taking care of several children,

cooking, mending, nursing-all the mulfamily upon her hands, until she can accumulating and "never done." Should she not have both sympathy and help When his day's work is over he desires to enjoy a quiet home, a warm supper has no time to rock them to sleep, and there is no one to care for them in her place. Perhaps she is blamed, rather weary and unending task, though she

the Bishop's co-workers can use his dying | breathe the fresh air for a few minutes. words. The rule is that they die poor. Even if she went nowhere, how much God wants an unsecular ministry, and the lighter would her duties seem should he rule is that not many rich are called to it. cheerfully offer her assistance in them. He knows what human nature is, and If he has worked hard all day, so she the heart of the toiling millions, and needs it still more. If he cannot bear sends them Pastors who can understand | the noise of the children and the confine-

> Perhaps his means will not allow him to have help in his family, to relieve the overtaxed energies of his wife; perhaps she does not wish it. And yet there are husbands who have means, and yet are too penurious and too ungenerous to furnish the help needed, and prefer to work their wives to death rather than pay for other service. Many such men expend more on useless or hurtful indulgences than the wages of a girl would amount to but "can not afford" to have hired help in the family. How unwise as well as un-

iust! There are men, of course, on whom it They are strangers to generous sentiment and consider their wives but drudges for their comfort, or to satisfy their mercecommand the thoughtful consideration of such husbands as have a manly and generous care for their familles, and especially an affectionate sense of responsibility n the discharge of those sacred pledges uttered at the marriage service. Let them help their wives and they will help them-

How Long We Are to Live.

It is not every one who asks himself this question, because strangely enough, it is the belief of many persons that their lives will be exceptionally lenghty. ones? Why, I think the worse a boy is However, life insurance companies are aware of the credulous weakness of those whose lives they assure, and have therefore compiled numerous tables of expeccast. The mother will seem to care but tancy of life for their own guidance which are carefully referred to before a policy is granted. The following is one of these well-authenticated tables in use among assurance companies, showing the expectancy of life at various ages. In the first column we have the present ages of persons of average health; and in the second column we are enabled to peep, as it were, behind the scenes of an assurance office, and gather from its table the number of years it will give us to live. This table has been the result of careful calculation and seldom proves misleading. Of course, sudden and premature deaths, lowmen doesn't mean giving away old as lives unusually extended, occaclothes you don't want. Once a poor sionally occur; but this is a table of avtramp went up to the house of a great erage expectancy of life of an ordinary

More years to liv
8
51
41
34
40
21
14.
9
4

spring of the year, to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore healthy tone and vigor to the whole physical mechanism. Re-

being discovered or even suspected. He of Sparta-ten thousand men, and every is now married to one of the fair sex, man a brick."-Northwestern Advocate. and was at the time the startling discove-15 ed her sex. by the head,

Spanish Peanuts, Pigs and Stock Grow-

The introduction of the Spanish peanut nto the South is providing a very blessing. It is very early, prolific, easy of ultivation, easy to harvest, and exceedngly fattening. Bacon ought not to cost he Southern farmer more than three or our cents per pound, raised at home, if ne will avail himself of natural advantares, and escape the cholera. We advise every farmer to get seed of this new variety in time to plant in April and May, and again in June and July. February and March pigs make the

cheapest pork-if pressed from the start, and butchered in December. They may be made to weigh easily from 150 to 200 oounds. The sows should be liberally fed so as to induce a bountiful supply of milk and as soon as the pigs will eat they should have plenty of corn meal mush, butter milk, collards or other greens, slops from the kitchen. They should grow from the very beginning, and never permitted to squeal for food. We have often insisted upon more at-

ention to stock-growing as a source of direct revenue and profit, as well as a means of restoring and keeping up the ertility of our soils. The objections ometimes urged that beef cattle, mutton and butter, the most convenient forms in which the results will reach the market. are not sufficiently in demand, or the prices offered by dealers in cities and owns are two low. To this may be urged | the escapade proved the assertion, which | a bushel. in reply that farmers ought to demand, many of them had been making, that the and they will as certainly obtain, the same prices that are paid for the same articles brought from the West-provided the quality be the same. Now, how does he beef, mutton, butter, etc., offered by the average farmer in our home markets, compare with same articles brought from Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis? Is there any reason why a Georgia or Alabama farmer may not make as good beef r butter as the Illinois or Iowa farmer? We know that he does not, but why not? Moreover, if Armour & Co., of Chicago can buy beeves, butcher them, ship them o Atlanta and Montgomery and New Orleans in refrigerator cars, and sell the dressed quarters for less than six cents per pound laid down in the retail butcher's stall, how can the Iowa farmers who produced the beeves make money-which they certainly do? And if the Iowa or Illinois farmer can produce beef at such prices, on land worth fifty dollars an acre, may not the Georgia farmer do the same on lands that are worth no more

ought to supply our city, and town population with beef, bacon, and lard, mutton and milk and butter, and at a less cost than the same can be brought from abroad or can be produced by the consumers themselves. More than ther, as ought to compete with the western men in the large markets of the East, New York Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington .- Southern Cultivator for Feb-

Common Errors. The man who limits himself to two meals a day, or only a "bite" at noon, soon becomes dyspeptic, says a writer in would be vain to urge such considerations. the Boston Journal of Health. Every twenty-four hours he needs just so much food to supply the wants of his system. If he practices long abstinence, then, nary greed for saving expenses. But they when he next eats, to supply the requisite material, he craves and takes more into his stomach than he can properly digest. Again, vigor is required for digestion, and if he is jaded and worn out by work and long fasting, his digestive power is not equal to the duty imposed ipon it. As all know, derange the stomach and the heart and brain share in the disorder. The victim becomes nervous and irritable, work which was

formerly easy to, and a pleasure for him. has now become a task. It is at this point that many men begin the use of stimulants. Prejudices against them are easily satisfied if one feels that he needs them. For a time alcohol or malt liquors seemingly act well. They "pull him together;" he is more cheerful, and he doubtless feels certain that he has found his muchneeded remedy. He is simply "poking the fire from the top," and soon it burns lower, finally threatens to go out, and our man is broken down with nervous prostration, caused by overwork, as he and his friends think; but, in reality, by his own stupid, sinful and ruinous man-

Every Man a Brick. Very few of the thousands who use

he above slang term know its origin or ts primitive significance, according to which it is a grand thing to say of a man "He's a brick." The word, used in its original intent, implies all that is brave, patriotic and loyal. Plutarch, in his life of Agesilaus, King of Sparta, gives us the meaning of the quaint and familiar expression. On a certain occasion an ambassador from Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, was shown by the King over his capital. The ambassador knew of the monarch's fame-knew that. though nominally only King of Sparts, he was ruler of Greece-and he had looked to see massive walls rearing aloft their embattled towers for the defense of rears | the city, but found nothing of the kind. to which their lives, according to the law He marveled much at this, and spoke of of averages, may reasonably be expected it to the King. "Sire," said he, "I have visited most of the principal towns, and I find no wall reared for defense. Why - Take Ayer's - Sarsaparilla, in the is this?" "Indeed, sir ambassador," replied Agesilaus, "thou caust not have looked carefully. Come with me tomorrow morning and I will show you the walls of Sparta." Accordingly on member that quality, not quantity, con- the following morning the King led his Greer's side of the river, and were marguests out upon the plain where his ried. - From the Shenandoah Valley comes army was drawn up in full array, and a remarkably story of a man-woman who pointing proudly to the patriot host, he grew up to maturity without his real sex said: "There thou beholdest the walls

Bothersome Mormon Women.

ing into Zion hundreds of men and wo-

nen who are thought to be too wordly

for association with the saints. The old-

particular, great circumspection is needed

and that it would be better to have fewer

converts than to be annoyed by the scan-

dalous performance and the stiff necked-

heart. One or two of the elders have

man, a reckless fellow, who had been a

rious woman, whether the first or twen

some of the younger women are viewed.

nore particularly when it is understood

has yet manifested itself.

emphatic.

She Risked Her Life.

Christy, a wealthy farmer residing a

Green River, has a pretty eighteen-year-

but on the other side of the stream,

heard.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. - Mrs. Cleveland wears a No. 5 shoe, SALT LAKE, March 1 .- Many of the one size smaller than Queen Victoria. older and more conservative Mormons are - Oil has been struck in Scott County, disposed to grumble because the whole Ark. The supply is thought to be inexsale proselyting now in progress is bring-

- Self-preservation is the first law of nature, but too many act as if it were the timers hold that in the case of women, in

asked the Sunday school teacher, after explaining that our first parents were made from the dust of the earth. "Hen-

ry Clay, ma'am." ness of so many who, clearly enough, do - An Ohio farmer mortgaged his farm not have the good of Mormondon at to get his wife some diamond earrings. and she lost one of them in the suds the ventured to hint as much as this is in very first wash day and attempted to haug their sermons, but it is in private conversation that most of the complainings are

- Bishop McTyeire, although he re-A few days ago a great scandal was \$3,000 as president of the board of trustess reated by the elopement of three of the of Vanderbilt University, did not leave wives of a prominent Mormon with one much property. His estate, including his South Carolina plantation, is valued at \$15,000.

rakeman on the railroad. All of these vomen were new comers, and had been - Mr. Ben. Baker, who lives in Warsealed to the elder only recently. The ren County, Ga., never feeds corn until brakeman had been noticed about the it is a year old. He begins the first of premises occupied by one of the wives. the year on the corn that is just a year old and keeps his new corn for the coming but he was supposed to be a relative, who thought well of Mormonism, his move- year.

ments caused no suspicion. When it was - A farmer in York county, Maine, recently shipped twenty barrels of apdiscovered that the three new wives had taken their departure there was doleful ples to Liverpool. After freight charges wailing and gnashing of teeth, particu- and other expenses were deducted be larly on the part of the elder wives, for found his fruithad netted him eight cents - Ben Butler is the champion mascot

eagerness of proselytes to secure recruits of the nineteenth century. By the adwas bringing into the fold a very undesi- mission of the new States the government rable class of women. To make the will be obliged to purchase 8.000 nationmatter more offensive, two of the women al flags with forty stars apiece, and Ben left letters to their lord reviling him, and | will be \$200,000 richer by the transacone of them said in her note that she tion. Happy Ben Butler. never intended to stay more than a few - Fifteen daring young woman of months, anyway. When last heard of Philadelphia have; formed a club of

the brakeman and his three companions | which the sole condition of membership were en route to Tacoma, where it was is that the applicant forswear corsets. announced that he intended to make one | Each one of the ladies comprising the club has consigned her whalebone curiass to the flames, and now taxes her ingenui-Besides several other cases of elopement ty to provide a substitute. he peace of Zion has been broken of late v numerous exhibitions of temper on quently deteriorate because they are the part of newly received wives. Obedience by women is a fundamental pre- allowed to become too dry. To countercept in Mormondon, and no truly reli- act this he advises keeping a growing

plant in the room. Another way is to tieth wife, ever thinks of questioning the keep a large vase or urn with a sopping will of her master. It may be imagined wet sponge in it under or near the then with what awe the performances of | piano. - The Maryland court of appeals has decided that a wife's will is supreme in that in some cases the newcomers have one emergency. A woman with a tumor locked their houses against their hus. gave her consent to the surgeon to rebands, have smashed washboads on their move it and she died. The husband:

heads, and have set other wives by the who forbade the operation, sued the ears over trifling matters. Few of these surgeon, but the court decided that the scandals have reached the newspapers, - North Carolina has got the prize but that they exist and are increasing in Munchausen in the author of a story number is evident to the most casual obwhich comes from Clyde Station in More than one-half the recruits now that State, to the effect that a popular coming into Mormondon are from various tree was cut there so large that it made American States, and it is against this plank enough to furnish (weather boarding, celling and flooring for a church 50 policy of enlistments that the more confeet long, 38 feet wide and 12 feet high. servative of the saints are now protesting. From the same tree a fence was built The average American-bred woman comes, it has been found, without a suffichurch. There were three logs left over, cient religous bias. She is prepared to believe as much as she is compelled to, and "the remaining three logs contained

provided she likes her situation. Failing lumber enough to build another church to find things to her satisfaction, the ter- | as large as the first." - J. R. Whitesides, son of County rors of the bishops, the avenging angels Commissioner R. W. Whitesides, in and the judgment are nothing to her. company with several friends, went out While the church is increasing its numsquirrel hunting on Friday. Coming to pers in this manner, it is believed by a hollow tree, they decided to cut it many that it is introducing an intractadown. In falling the tree struck a limb ble element which may weaken the organof another tree near by. Just as it fell ization more than any other cause that Mr. Whitesides saw; a squirrel run out and he immediately started up to get a shot. When almost at the top some one

MUNFORDVILLE, KY., March 2.-John up the broken limb fel!, fstriking him in the forehead and mashing in the skull .mile north of here, near the banks of York Enterprise. - The value of good country roads old daughter, Luella. Sanford Geer, a is strikingly illustrated in the case of young tiller of the soil dwelling near by, Madison County, Alabama, of which Huntsville is the county seat. That loved Luella, and she loved him. Old county has in its limits several macadaman Christy was opposed to the match. amized roads, so its people have felt both He said that Greer was not able to take the need and the blessings of such roads.

told him to "look out," and as he looked

is that the land which has the ber \$60 Sanford and Luella arranged to elope, the turnpike sells readily has no such and yesterday was set as the day for making the venture. Luella is a strong-armed Kentucky girl, and she can row a boat as well as a man can. Sanford did not dare venture on Mr. Christy's side of not dare venture on Mr. Christy's side of the river and it was arranged that the mission from the Legislature of that should pull across in her fath, skiff to the opposite bank, where glover would \$150,000, for the purpose of building one

meet her with a pair of horses, and ay hundred and thirty miles of well graded would come to this place and be marand macadamized roads in its midst, so ated as to give the greatest good to the great number in the matter of reaching Night before last, owing to the heavy such torrent that it was daugerous for a boat pulled by a single person. Young distant from leveland, O., there lived, Greer was unable to get word across for

care of a wife, and so his negative was The Huntsville Mercury says the result

some thirty yes ago, two very attrachis sweetheart not to venture, and the girl, not daunted by the danger, started out to keep the appointment. Before her boat was one-third the way across her boat was one-third the way across her the courtship on the ground lover appeared on the opposite bank with | Hayes was poor, and gave evi two horses, while her father, with a pistol, hardly sufficient ability to warrant riskreached the one she had just left. Heing their daughter's future. The match had missed his daughter, and suspecting was broken off, and the lady is to-day that she intended to elope, followed her, married and well known in Cleveland swearing that he would kill young Greer. society. The other young lady had re-When he saw the girl on the water he ceived many attentions from young Garshouted for her to come back or she field, and was quite disposed to reciprowould be drowned, but she paddled boldly cate them. Her parents, however, objected to their intimacy, giving as a, on for the opposite shore, the force of the reason for their opposition the poverty current sending her in a diagonal direcof Garfield, and the anything but bright prospects of his future. The chief coin-The angry father was powerless. He cidence of these courtships consists in had no other boat, and he could do noththe fact that Bedford, where both these ing but watch his daughter either lose her young ladies lived, contained at the time life or reach the man she loved. But the less than five hundred inhabitants, and girl pulled a strong and firm hand, and, both refused two future Presidents of although her boat several times came United States because of their pover near being overturned by the rushing current, she reached the bank where her The Popular Approval lover was waiting. Then they mounted

Of the efforts of the California Syrup Company to present to the an agreeable and effective and

Liberty, in Oconee County, Ga.

the horses, came to this town, on

- Five young ladies recently connect. | cathartics formerly used is as gratify. ed themselves with the Alliance at to the Company as it is creditable to the good taste of the public. The large and - The extraordinary popularity of rapidly increasing sale of Syrup of Figs. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural and the promptly beneficial efforts of a Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itch, Skin ry was made "postmistress" of Rest post- -- A promise should be given with result of its use by all classes of people single dose are convincing proofs that it is Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Richy Skin office, Frederick County, Va. A sister caution, and kept with care. It should for over forty years. It has proven itself the most easily taken and the most pleas-Eruption, no matter how obstinate or long of this man is also proved to have chang be made with the heart, and remembered the very best specific for colds, coughs, antly-effective remedy known. For sale by Simpson. Reid & Cc. and pulmonary complaints.