ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1889.

ifested in providing for the confederate

that it had so signally failed.

thousand dollars for the last purchase-

keep your eye on the boss, for old Joe is

sees it. A rich syndicate has bought the

twenty little bolts and I have no idea the

A Cowboy Captures a Bank.

CHEYENNE, April 15 .- A lone cowboy

ode from the plains this morning into

Grover, Colorado, a village of the Chey-

enne and Burlington Railroad. He dis-

mounted in front of the Commercial

Bank, and, throwing his bridle rein over

my visitor was profuse in his thanks.

Then he looked about the place and said

he would like an interest in the business.

"Seeing a Winchester rifle, which I

keep near the vault for emergencies, he

ANDERSON.

Our Town.

Abbeville Medium, 18th.

ful. One has to see her substantial pro-

being replaced by substantial structures

petition in every one of them.

A new cotton factory is going up. The

Anderson has a National Bank in suc

cessful operation, and another banking

institution about to commence business.

and a number of additional stores.

olinian with pride and admiration.

ty, hung from this piszza, and the flag

lily, in blue and white, brought out in

Our trip to Anderson was a relief from

us to urge her on in her march of pro-

gress. The future of a people of such

A very simple and excellent way to

make the skin clear and smooth, is as

follows: At night use the prepared

with plain brown soap, rinse carefully in

warm water and then in cold; this

softens the skin but keeps the muscles

firm, and if a little bay rum of the best

quality is used after the skin becomes as

soft as a piece of velvet. In drying the

face rub it upward. This is said to pre-

vent wrinkles, or at least postpone them.

but its truth can only be tested as time

Powder can be used if desired. The

drop chalk. To improve the hair brush

it for twenty minutes every night and

Washing the hands in water diluted

with vinegar will make them white.

braid loosely on retiring.

wealth and happiness.

bolder relief this lovely green lawn.

excellent Fire Department,

treasury has a surplus.

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LEAD

R.S. HILL.

ACCOMPANIED BY

MRS. SLOAN.

AVING just returned from the Eastern Markets, where they spent a long while in search of-

RARE BARGAINS.

Now take pleasure in stating that never bought a Stock of Goods more to our own satisfaction than we did this time. In our opinion, we can show not only-

> The Largest, Handsomest. And most Varied

Ever offered on this market, but taking QUALITY of material into considera-

By Far the Cheapest!

Of every Style. Color and Texture,

Including Challies, Henriettas, Brilliantines, Mohairs, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Sateens and White Goods, world without end. In fact, all the NEW GOODS, in every imaginable shade that the markets afford. Our Stock of-

TRIMMINGS

Is replete with all this season's Novelties, including Persian Band Embroide ries, Braids of all kinds-Silver, Gold and Hercules, in different shades. Also, those new and beautiful Felt and Braid Trimmings combined, as well as Guimps and garnitures of every description,

BUTTONS!

Never before has it been our good fortune to run upon such a handsome tasty and elegant lot of Buttons as we

Don't forget that as we were the first to introduce those soft-finish, elegan DRESS LININGS, we still give this line our personal attention,

MISS MALLALIEU

Continues her DRESS MAKING

In our Establishment, and is better prepared than ever before to fill, in a thorough and stylish manner, all order entrusted to her: A full and carefully

STOCK OF HOSIERY,

Hankerchiefs, Gloves and Parasols. I Lacas and Mull Embroideries we defy competition. As usual we take the-

LEAD IN MILLINERY

Of every description. We have had exceptional advantages in buying this year. We begin with our leader-a nice shade Hat, in black and white, at 20c. Staying late enough to attend all the retail openings, we are not only laden with the most beautiful and stylish Goods ever shown here, but have a thor ough knowledge of how to manipulate them. So that with stylish Shapes,

> Very respectfully, R. S. HILL.

TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

In one of our visits this past winter we met a geography class of two bright little fellows, and after putting a number of questions to them that were satisfactorily answered, we suddenly asked one of them what was the title of the highest officer in the United States. "The President," he replied. "Now, tell us his name," said we. "Mr. Harrison." said he, but, upon reflection, he said "it was Mr. Cleveland." "Tell us their politics," said we. "Mr. Harrison is a Republican, and Mr. Cleveland is a Democrat." "What is the difference?" we asked. "One believes that the negro ought to hold an office, ond the other don't," said the little fellow. We doubt if the President himself could beat that

At the recent examination of teachers, out of thirty-six colored applicants. not one passed successfully, except one, who presented a diploma. Nearly all of them had been engaged in teaching previous to the examination, and many of them under first and second grade certificates, and yet in the face of years of experience in the school-room, they have made no progress in the profession. What have you been doing? Are you teaching just for what little money there is in it? If so, it is well for you and better for the children that you have failed, for we say to you kindly and candidly that you must get upon a higher plane, you must make progress, you must teach because you want to instruct and elevate your race, as well as make some money for yourselves. Teaching is an art, and don't let any one of you imagine as soon as you can read and write and teach. It takes, in addition to a gift by poor alike. nature for the work, both training and practice. We have no disposition to leny you schools and teachers, on the contrary we are anxious that you shall have them, but they must come up to the full measure of the standard prescribed. Next October there will be another opportunity, and in the meantime many of you should go to school yourselves,

that you may learn something to teach. and how to teach it. The public school term is about over in all the Districts, and now is a good DRESS GOODS, time for a retrospection—a good time to take a reckoning and see where we are. Now is a good time to take stock, to have a searching self-examination, to strike a balance and see on which side of the sheet it is. Have we all done our whole duty? Have the little children of the County been uplifted and given an impulse forward by our coming in contact with them? Have they been made more ready mentally and morally to meet the struggles and conflicts of the oncoming years? Have their virtues been cultivated and their vices pruned away? Has our influence and our example been always on the side of the right? Have they been taught to love justice and mercy, to eschew the evil and cleave to the good? These are all pertinent quesions for teachers to ask themselves, and are well calculated to make them pause, and quake and fear and tremble, in view

of the awful responsibility that is laid upon them. Who can estimate the lower and extent of a teacher's influence or good or evil? Drop a pebble into a lake and it produces a ripple upon its surface, widening in concentric circles until its force is spent aginst the shore. Drop a seed of good or evil into the head or heart of a papil, and it, in like man-ner, widens until it is lost upon the boundless shores of eternity. No ealling in life, save only that of the gospel min-

istry, is more heavily freighted with vast and far-reaching consequences than that of the teacher. The pupils are brought in daily contact with him, are daily under his control. Day by day, consciously or unconsciously, he is molding their modes and habits of thought and speech, and a teacher with force of character and deep and abiding convictions can, in a series of years, make the boys and girls of a community what he would have them to be. Then, be circumspect and careful, studying to adorn the high and noble calling of a teacher, not looking so much for a reward here as for a

THE GRADED SCHOOLS OF GREENVILLE.

higher and grander reward in the great

In company with Mr. Thomas Simpson. of Anderson, and Mr. Haynie, music teacher, formerly of Anderson, but now of Greenville, we made the suspection of the graded schools of Greenville, under the supervision of Prof. Morrison. To say that we were pleased doesn't express ur feelings-we were more than delighted. Greenville has been justly held up o the public admiration for her factories and industrial workshops, thus attesting, to a remarkable degree, the enterprise and vim of her people, but these all pale before the splendor of her educational facilities, especially in her graded free school system. Here all classes of her people-the rich and poor alike-meet on a common educational platform, and enjoy all the advantages of the very best

The Professor has his entire school of several hundred scholars graded in different classes, and in separate rooms ach under competent instructors. And what is somewhat remarkable, every one of his assistants are lady teachers. Misses Dorroh, Hoyt and Easley conducted the class rooms which we visited beautiful Flowers, airy Laces and er- and the performances of the scholars on the black board were truly wonderful. trancing Ribbons, the latest French and

The children are taught in a scientific the Blood Poison, but relieved the Rheumatism which was caused by the poisonnever have seen the uniformity and per- ous minerals. LOWEST PRICES ever offered, we are fection of performance excelled. The bound to bring joy to the hearts of our many customers, old and new.

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ment has a perfect system, both in study

and decorum; and the whole under the

ulture, by competent teachers, without

ne cent of cost to the individual patrons.

except for books, &c.

certainly the right man in the right

The people of Greenville have voluntarily taxed themselves some \$40,000 to establish these graded public schools. two for the whites, and perhaps as many for the blacks, all supplied with competent teachers, and under the supervision of the Professor, as aforesaid. This voluntary tax is for the purpose of purchasing sites and putting up suitable buildings, paying teahers, &c. The building where we found the Professor at work on the morning of our visit, stands on a commanding eminence, with a fine view of the mountains, and is built to accommodate several hundred pupils-boys and girls. It is located on the East side of the river, accessible to the postoffic and most of the churches and business streets. They have another building on the West, and under the direct control of Professer Thaxton, a young and accomplished teacher. We did not learn the names of the colored teachers, but hear from the Professor that they are competent and effective in their work. The Professor has control thus of some 800 or

,000 white and colored pupils. So you

can see that the educational work involved

in these graded schools is a more impor-

tant one to the future prosperity of

Greenville than all the material interests

of this growing city put together. In

these, and other like schools, are to be

trained the men and women who are to adorn and fill all the responsible posi-Our principal object in penning thes few lines is mainly to encourage the good people of Anderson in their proposed enterprise of establishing graded public schools for the benefit of her children. While we commend their enterprise in the establishment of a factory and hotel, which will do credit to their sagacity in the future, let them not forget the higher and more important cipher a little that, therefore, you can duty of educating the children, rich and

A Baby on the Track.

A little child sitting on the railroad

upon it at the rate of thirty-five miles an

These were the factors of what seemed a certain tragedy which confronted Engineer Syphen of the Columbia and Greenville road, as, with hand on the throttle and eyes on the track, his train ounded a curve two miles this side of Poniaria vesterday afternoon.

What was to be done must be done

To blow the whistle and reverse his as if his life depended on it. was the work of but a few seconds, but in that time the rushing train had fearfully narowed the space between the child and Slowly it seemed to the anxious engin-

enrely, but at greatly slackened speed, it eached and passed the spot.

Before the train had fairly stopped, the train employees were off and seeking the child, fearing to find its dead body

When the whistle blew it had apparently turned its head, and right across the forehead the end of the draw-bar on he pilot of the engine had barely ufficient force to throw it gently to one

When first picked up it was apparently little cold water brought it to, and by still in the land of the living. Meanwhile the parents of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keon, whose house was but a few hundred yards from the track, came rushing to the spot, the mother nearly distracted and filling the air with ries that her darling baby was killed. Naturally both were rejoiced at their ittle one's fortunate escape and the unconscious two-year old heroine of the episode was carried home, while the delayed train resumed its progress to Columbia .- Columbia Register, 17th.

-A resident of Martin's Ferry, O., has wo small boys and one big dog, a Newfoundland, their constant companion. The other day the boys got to fighting, and the smaller was getting the worst of it, when the dog who had been an uneasy observer of the proceedings, rushed between the lads, separated them by main force, and then dragged the larger boy away, without hurting him in the le st or showing a particle of ill temper.

-An 8 year-old lad, Richard Freeman, of St. Louis, while trying to see how long he could hold his breath, burst a blood vessel, and a few moments later they could find safe investments. It is the

Blind for Eleven Days.

Mrs. J. T. Love, of Leesburg, Ga. widow of an eminent and successful physician, says under date of Sept. 20, 1888 My husband in a large and lucrative practice used Swift's Specific, and with it restored to health many persons in whose One young man who had been treated for ix years for blood poison, his condition had gradually grown worse, and got to be months and blind for eleven days. His case seemed incurable. But he was cured sound and well by S. S. S. and to day is strong and healthy man.

Permanent. At the time I began taking S. S. S. my ody and arms were almost one solid sore and I had been taking medicine for twenty-six years to cure blood poisor. In less than thirty days my skin had all cleaned off, and I was a well man. JOHN B. WILLIS, 31 Washington St. Atlanta, Oct. 28, 1888

Swift's Specific cured me of malignant vain with old so-called remedies of Mer-

whole. So with the other performances of reading, spelling, &c. Every depart-Skin Diseases, mailed free.

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BILL ARP. How the Churches Have Built up Waste

Atlanta Constitution. It looks very much like Cartersville has | nity and such a response from the south slight touch of a boom. We have been | Every southerner felt humilated that the rying to keep from catching it, but I believe it is coming. Our preachers used to say that it will demoralize the people and they will set up Mammon as a God, and that all sorts of worldly minded folks will flock hither to speculate and get something for nothing, and I thought so too, but now that the preachers have taken up the trade I reckon its all right. They don't call it booming now-they call it promoting. Dr. Hawthorne and Dr. Eaton and four older Baptist preachers promoted Florence from a little ham- Etowah property, of seventeen thousand let up to a great manufacturing town with over three millions dollars already and dollars, and are going to manufacture invested, and they did in it a short time on a large scale. There is plenty of first and in a very creditable manner. And class mineral lands still left all around now we see that some Methodist preachers us. Our hills are heavy with the weight in Alahama propose to do the same thing of iron and manganese and slate and mar. at another town over there. All this ble. Our town is looking up and in a few looks mights curious to a man up a tree, months has planted gas works and water but if building up the waste places is a works, and ochre mills, and an ice factory good thing I don't see why a preacher and built many houses, and established shouldn't take a hand in it, if they can do public schools and a national bank. I t without discounting their calling. The know there is a boom coming, for I see Methodists and Baptists have been the some of the real estate men going down pioneers for a century, and carried their to meet every train, and they look anxious eligion into the wilderness and establish and scan every stranger who gets off. I d civilization. They rode mules and see them go to the hotel to watch the drove ox wagons and cleared the land register. I see them riding out with a new and built log churches, and when every- man most every afternoon. I see them thing was sorter comfortable the Presby- in earnest conference in the back rooms

terians came riding up in their buggies and around the corners and in the alleys and rockaways and settled among them, and as I pass I hear the word option and planted out shade trees and rose option, option, until I am out of hearing. bushes and built a church with a steeple, The livery stables have bought more and set up the Shorter catechism and horses and vehicles to ride their stran predestination and moved around as gers round, and everybody seems wide though they were the elect. By and by, awake and expecting to hear something when two or three railroads were built, drop. A man who made ten thousand and the shade trees had all grown up, and dollars by promoting Florence told me the green grass was growing all around that Cartersville had more natural advanand around, and the streets were macada- tages than Florence, or any other town mized, and an opera house built, the he knew of. Better lands for the farmer Episcopalians came along in apostolic better water power, better health, and succession, with stately steps and prayer | better climate, and as for mineral treasbooks and Lent and Mardi Gras all mixed | ures right at our doors, there was no place up together, and they bobbed up serenely in the south that could compare with it into a fine church with stained glass With the wealth of hard wood and long windows and assumed to be the saints for leaf pine in our forests, he said we ough whom the world was made in the space of | to manufacture everything that the south six days, and all very good. And so it is needs. I paid two dollars and a half

all right all round, for folks are different for a wheelbarrow yesterday that came all and can't help it, and what suits some the way from Columbus, Ohio. I looked don't suit others, and the rule is to be at it and measured the wood and counted Dr. Hawthorne and his brother whole material would cost us half a dollar preachers have done a great work at and I am sure it could be made for anoth Florence and done nobody any harm that | er half dollar. With a little machinery we know, and now they are going to one ought to make twenty-five in a day. promptly, and not an instant was wasted | build a great Baptist university and have | But the Ohio man has got to send down from those who are able to give it. I was then we pay another freight to get the engine, while his fireman put on brakes | thinking about this new departure of the | wheelbarrow back. But we are going to preachers and made personal inquiry in- quit doing that way. Towns are building to it, for it did look like the whole thing up rapidly and the map makers can't was done by Aladdin's lamp. A friend keep up with them. You can't find Corwho knew all about the facts told me dele nor Bluffton on the latest edition that when Dr. Hawthorne happened and yet Cordele has 2,000 inhabitants there and saw the beautiful river and the and a national bank, and Bluffton has a er and fireman, the speed of the train rich highlands all around, and the iron new hotel that cost \$20,000 and several essened. The impetus was too great to and coal mines not far away, he told the brick stores, and has sold \$50,000 worth of stop it before the child was reached, and hills people that it was a better place for town lots in three months. Then there a large industrial town than either Shef- is Fort Payne, that is capitalized by 1,700 field or Decatur or Tuscumbia, and that vankee stockholders at \$6,000,000, and if they would set apart for his purpose the cry everywhere is still they come. six hundred acres of their land, he would Let them come. Everybody is willing undertake to bring half a million dollars except the darkies. Old uncle Jake says investments there within twelve months. he "don't like to work for dem yankees; But how did he do it? Why, he enlisted dev is so pertikler." He says "dey three brother preachers and they parceled don't hardly give him time to eat his out the territory, and traveled, and got | dinner when he is v. orkin' by de day." capital from Virginia to Texas, and they grazed, and only struck the child with | had pamphlets and maps, and advertised a great sale, and the venture was a grand success. Their Baptist brethren had confidence in them wherever they went, for little stunned, but the application of a Dr. Hawthorne is a brainy man with an an impressive manner and will power vigorous cries it gave notice that it was | Dr. Eaton was very much like him, and

the whole thing was a close communion among the Baptists, and when the great sale came on they sold over a quarter of a million of lots in one day, and stopped the sale to rest and put up the price. My information is that not an original purchaser at that sale was hurt-not one who could not get back double his money and in some cases can now sell for ten times the price they paid. Manufacturers of many kinds have been planted there, from hundred thousand dollar cotton factories and furnaces and woolen mills to and bills. This seemed satisfactory, and smaller venturers of various kinds. The population has been threbled in twelve months and everybody is happy. Now there is nothing wrong about this method of building up a thriving industrial city that gives employment to labor. The south wants a hundred such and I believe will have them before long. The north has had them for half a century and is rich. It is amazing to think how rich she is. A man who knows told me that

there was over thirty millions lying idle

in the banks of Cleveland, Ohio. Not

putting spurs to his horse, was off at the money of the banks, but of the depositors who left it for safe keeping until There were six persons in the bank at same way all over the north. That so quietly and so expeditionsly that he money is looking south and is coming ttracted no attention. Cashier Smith wenty five years to build a southern town and finish it. There was the courthouse in the public square, the same old-time honored courthouse with two big eyes in each gable, and the clerk's office and jury rooms upstairs. Then there were two or failed to hit even so large a target as the three churches and a school house and horse. A possee of twelve men are now half a dozen wooden stores and half a in pursuit of the bandit. dozen law offices and doctor shops and two or three doggeries where corn liquor and fiddle music were dispensed. There was a wagon shop and a blacksmith shop and a jail and some horse racks, and these were all, except the unpretending residences and the humble graveyard, with here and there a marble slab to mark

by local application, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets some of the graves. The town was fininflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely ished and from year to year remained the losed deafness is the result, and unles same, the very same. In these unprethe inflammation can be taken out and tending towns the best men and women this tube restored to its normal condition. were raised that ever were raised since hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cury and Potash. S. S. S. not only cured the world was made. A noble, patriotic cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, people, who loved honor and truth and a | which is nothing but an inflamed condigood name more than riches. That day | tion of the mucus surfaces.

line and conform. Money rules the roost | tarrh) that we can not cure by taking and all we can do is to put on the brakes | Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars. and make money serve as good purpose free. as possible. It is refreshing to see such F. J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

A GUARDIAN ANGEL.

veterans. It is action and reaction. If It is said every new-born child has a the movements to raise the money north guardian angel appointed expressly to had not been made, I doubt whether attend it during all its earthly life, and there would have been such an opportuto do whatever such angelic ministry can accomplish to aid it to be a fit associate of the white-winged company in the great north had been appealed to, and mortified hereafter. These attending spirits are never visible to our eyes, and their pres-But I started to write about the Cartersence does not kindle in our hearts a very ville boom-old Joe Brown had been warm glow of love for their timely help slipping around here and is buying up even in the hour of our greatest need large tracts of mineral lands. He had But we have seen some ministering twelve thousand acres and has recently spirits, wearing the flesh and blood of the bought four thousand more and paid forty race, in whom the angel was not all concealed, and it has occurred to us that it might be a pleasant introduction to shy and knows a good thing when he resent one of these to our readers.

David Williams was a Welsh mechanc. many years in this country, a great especter of folk-lore and homely supertitions, a little easy going in his industrial habits, and altogether too fond of what is known in the internal revenue law as "distilled spirits." His wife Jane, whose father was a countryman of her jusband, inherited from her Scotch mother a stern and uncompromising intolerance of anything approaching to shift seness, and a sharp way of using her ongue that was apt to leave a little sting in her speech. David had his dreams and omens, and would stay away from his work whole hours in the morning, when warned by either of these that the day was not suited to industry. The nterval was not passed, however, at nome, but in the neighboring saloon. where much of his hard earnings were vorse than wasted over the two familiar

If Jane had been tender and winning she might have done more than she did, perhaps, to correct this vice in her husband, but the stinging rebuke and angry prodding only made the matter worse. David was a rare workman, and before ne indulged so freely had come to be oreman in one room of the shop where ne was employed; but this evil habit nade it only a question of time when he would lose that promotion. One night he had seen in his slumbers a snake and goose together, and the union was too orboding for his philosophy; so the next morning he went to the saloon intead of the shop. His wife suspected this, and with her usual resolution, she put on her bonnet and shawl and followed to the liquor-seller's in search of him. When she found him, glass in hand and not a little inebriated, she berated both him and the saloon keeper sorely. To to the shop. He was in no condition to was not fit to control others; and he was therefore discharged on the spot. The wife secretly blamed herself some-

what for this result of her morning raid on the saloon, and succeeded in having her husband accepted as a common workman, but under a new foreman. David's spirit chafed at this, and his visits to the saloon was more and more frequent. The wife would try to control his earnings, but when he had no money he would get the liquor on trust, and altogether his affairs were growing worse and worse. Just here we will introduce to our readers a sweet, thoughtful face, very pale but with a winsome look about the mouth and in the dark blue eyes, as we saw it framed in the window of that All was confusion, but gradually the cottage home. She was the only child of the house-called Janie after her mother-and had then a slight, thin form for a girl of eleven years.

What she had done or essayed to do to stay her father's downward course up | divorce. to this we cannot say, for we never knew her before this sad hour, when her mother lay dead after only a few hours' illness. hitching post, entered the building. and she was at the window watching for He walked directly to the window of his returning footsteps. He was not Cashier C. C. Smith, who tells this story: himself when he came in, but she led "The fellow was as polite as a drum- him up to the bed and the sight of the

ner. He smiled at his six-shooter as he lifeless face on the pillow quite sobered sushed it through the window and lev- him. After the funeral he would go to elled it at me. Allowing me an instant work, and asked Janie, who was now to regain my composure, he inquired if I his little housekeeper, to put up his dinwould be kind enough to hand him all ner for him. "I will bring it to you," the cash in sight. There was over \$700 | was her quiet answer. He looked inquirin view. I counted him out \$500 in gold | ingly into the dark blue eyes fixed on his face, and he saw all that was meant in this quiet answer. She knew how he had spent his "nothings," and as far as she could help it, there was to be no more of such miserable waste.

grew more earnest in manner, and demanded the weapon. I handed it out, question, "Where to now, lassie?" she contained-horrors-two pairs of pants. pleaded in answer, "Let me go with you, six pairs of socks and a shirt. A note butt first, as he ordered. He then backed to the door, and leaning the rifle father, to the shop?" He could not say slipped out, and upon reading it, this is the face greasy. In the morning wash against the outside wall, placed his to her nay, but as they neared the saloon what she saw : revolver in its holster, landed into his where he always took his morning dram, saddle by a leap from the ground, and, David paused a moment and said, "Run from Jack Fourinhand that his sister was on. Janie, and I will overtake you at the in the habit of doing all of his mending. the time, but the cowboy did his business of hers, and twining the wee fingers apparel, which are sadly in need of butaround his, replied lovingly, "We are all tons and mending. I have long needed alone in the world now, papa : don't go a sister that would look after my clothes ran into the street as soon as he could, anywhere you would be ashamed to have and since you have so kindly consented and seizing the Winchester, began firing me go with you!" He took a step or to act in that capacity you may comat the rapidly moving horseman. The two onward and said, irresolutely, "I am mence your duties at once. fellow ducked in regular Indian style, afraid I can't go by, I am so used to and cut loose with a cowboy yell at going in." But she would not yield, and every crack of the rifle. Smith is a poor only answered, "Hold harder to my hand

shot at best, and in his excitement to day and don't mind it; it will be ever so much She saw him safely into the shop, and when the dinner hour came, if he had cherished a thought of a noon visit to the old haunt, it was too late, for she was at the door of the work room waiting for him. How deftly she set out in the shady nook selected for the occasion the little array of nice things she had brought him. And as he eat, she took out of her pocket the Sabbath school paper she had brought with her, the only literature upon which she could lay her hands at home, and read him the little stories and hearing Bible histories at his mother's knee; and the intermission seemed all too short when the bell summoned and oblige, Yours sincerely, WM. HENRY STRICKLAND, him again to his work.

> He was not suprised, we think, to see her again at the door when evening same.

taking hold to help the washing of the dishes and putting away the things; and then she brought out the Bible given him by his mother, which he had not opened for many years. The bed-time came before he was ready for it, and after his head was on the pillow he went back a long way in memory to search for a pleasant evening that would parallel the Every day the little hand was put in is for the walk to the shop. Each noon

came the faithful girl with the dinner but | change in eight years has been wonder- | will be missed. they had more money now, and she prought the morning newspaper to read o him. And he never missed these loving eyes watching for him at the door when his day's tasks were done. After a did in 1880. The old buildings are few weeks he said one day: "Janie, your guiding hand, if you are tired of high spirits, and are using all their ener. stamps valued at \$350,000. the walk." To which she answered sim- gies to keep up the spirit of progess that oly, "But I so love to go with you papa!" and he urged her no more. When twelve months had gone by

since David lost the foremanship, a new oreman was to be appointed. Mesers. Piper & Co. supposed that he would apply for the place, but he did not. They ad watched the little maiden in all her aintly work, and so they called her in one day and asked her about her father's habits. "He has not tasted a drop of liquor since my mother's death," she answered. "But how do you keep him away from the saloon?" they asked. "He holds my hand," was all she said. and they restored him to the old place. We will not say how long ago that was, nor how tall and shapely now is the form that was so slight when we first saw her at the window. Her mission work tion from Anderson. is not yet ended; what the future has in store for her we cannot say, but she is still the Guardian Angel of a life that its officers. The site is admirable. but for such loving ministry, would have There is plenty of money behind the long ago gone out in midnight gloom .--The Journal of Commerce.

The Stanton Twins.

NEWARK, N. J., April 14.-Two years ago Miss Jansen, a pretty and accomolished girl of eighteen, left her home in Stockholm and came to relatives at Caldwell, in this County. On the steamer coming over Miss Jansen met John and Henry Stanton, twin sons of an English merchant of Stockholm. Both the young men fell in love with her, but her preference was so strong for John that Henry apparently gave up the role of

The resemblance between the brothers was striking and they were constantly mistaken for each other. John and his work, and as soon as he made his ill- sweetheart were soon engaged and last advised appearance his doom was sealed. Thursday evening was fixed for the wedhe senior of Piper & Co. had seen him ding. The Rev. Mr. Swenson was on staggering in, and calling him to the hand to perform the ceremony. The counting house, told him in plain terms groom arrived without his brother, whom that a man who had no control of himself he said was sick. The ceremony took place, and after a reception the couple left the house. Before they had gone a block the young man said he must go to New York and nurse his brother. The bride wanted to accompany him, but he

At noon yesterday a dejected and tired looking young man arrived at Bloomfield and asked for Miss Jansen. When she saw him she ran to greet her supposed husband. He repulsed her and wanted to know why she had tricked him, at the same time he handed her a telegram. It Jansen. It was dated Thursday. It requested him to meet her at the Continental Hotel at eight o'clock that evening. truth came out. Henry Stanton had decoyed his brother to Philadelphia and, trusting to his close resemblance, had gone to Caldwell and married Emily. Mrs. Stanton will at once apply for a

A Sister to Him.

"No, Mr. Jackson, I cannot be your wife, as my heart is already in the keeping of another, but I can be a sister to "Oh! 'tis hard to thus be obliged to

give up, Maud, and still your very generous offer to be as a sister to me cannot go unaccepted. Will you be as near a real sister to me as possible?" "Yes, George, I shall endeaver to."

"There is Jack Fourinhand's sister, for nstance. Will you be as loving and attentive to me as she is to him?" "With all my heart, George."

"Very well, then, sister mine. I shall try to be worthy-ah! I really must be going, though-good night sister." The When he was ready to go she had her next day Miss Maud received a package, little hat in her hand, too, and to his and upon opening it discovered that it

DEAR SISTER MAUD-I ascertained corner," to which the little girl, clasping | Thinking of our agreement, I bethought his rough brown hands tightly with both me of these few articles of wearing least injurious is the simplest-plain

The Clergy Recommend It.

Two good recipes for removing freckles poison and when its attacks are felt are: The juice of watermelon or slices of something must be taken to completely eradicate the poison from the system. Nothing, however, will be of much Westmoreland's Calisays. Tonic is the benefit to the skin unless the first princimost efficient blood medicine in existence and all disorders of the vital fluid readily ples of health are observed and the stomach is kept in good order. A woman succumb to its influence. A minister

Gentleman-I find I need some tonic as an appetizer, and also to fortify my system against malarial influence; from having tried it myself, and from the testiprinted for the children. He seemed mony of others who had tried it, in whom to be a child once more, learning hymns I can rely, I know of nothing so good as you use them much at night or walk in trouble me; I can get along very well your Calisaya Tonic. Please express me | the teeth of an east wind without a warm three or four bottles to the above address, veil over your face.

Pastor Edgefield Church. Buy Calisaya Tonic of your druggist,

morning. After supper he insisted on per day royalty on his invention.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

What Editor Hemphill Has to Say About - Samuel Jordon, a colored barber of Kansas City, has amassed a fortune of \$150,000 in fifteen years.

- One of the latest inventions is a Last Thursday it was our pleasure to visit the thriving town of Anderson. It three cornered steel nail that will was our first visit in about eight years. drive easily and will not split the

We had heard much of her progress but | wood. supposed there was a good deal of brag P. T. Barnum, the gaeat showman. about the reports that reached us. We announces his intention of retiring from were pleasantly disappointed, for the public view. He is a brainy man, and

- When a woman who has been sewing gress to realize what combined effort and puts her thimble on the table as she sits down to eat, is a sign that she will be left the spirt of progress can do in so short a

time. The town looks but little like it a widow if she marries. - The late Duches Galliera believed that everyone should have an object in life. She left a collection of postage of the latest designs. The people are in - Kerosene will make tin tea kettles

animates every one of them. The mer- as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rage chants are doing a heavy but safe and and rub with it. It will also remove profitable business. The stores are stains from varnished furniture. crowed with customers and filled with - The consumption of peanuts is 3,-200,000 bushels a season. They are all

goods. A man can buy anything he raised in Virginia, North Carolina and needs. Every line is represented, gro-Tennesse, chiefly in the former State. cery, dry goods, furniture, jewelry, hard-- It is not interesting to have a man ware and millinery establishments are tell how rich he might have been if he thriving on every side. There are separate stores for each line, and sharp com- had had good luck. It is better to know

what he has been able to do against had

R. F. Divver has as extensive machine luck. - An eighteen-year old girl was works as can be found in the State. He can turn out anything from a buggy tap arrested in San Francisco the other to the finest engine. He does all kind day, who testified that for the past year of iron work, and repairs all machinery she has been consuming \$2 worth of morphine daily. in the most workman-like manner. He

is well patronized, and his business extends to a long distance in every direc- New York doctor. If you laugh heartily get mad-forget anything-drop a letter into the postoffice without a stamp, you Company is fortunate in the selection of - As the word of God, well studied,

will help us to understand His provinces. enterprise, and there will be big money so the provinces of God, well observed will help us to understand His word, for The city government is excellent and God is every day fulfilling His Scripture. - A flock of wild gsese were struck the rate of taxation reasonable. The by lightning at Gonzales, Tex., and 78.5f them killed. If their feathers don't protect geese from lightning, what becomes of the popular theory that feather beds She has two brick yards and five planing are non-conductors of the electric fluid.

- It is a great comfort to people of

commonplace gifts and talents to know A new hotel is going up, and will be that the measure of success, in the Masan ornament to the town. The hotel company has a capital of \$45,000, and ter's sight at the last, will not be the will put a first class man in charge when largeness of result, but faithfulness in the building is completed. The post- the use of what the Master has entrusted office is a handsome and solid building, to us. - Two young men of Three Rivers. A new Masonic Temple is to be erected. Mich., John Ysger and George Shultice,

enlisted together during the war, served Anderson has good schools, handsome churches with full congregations, and an in the same company, fought in the same battles, came home together, and on the Her people are refined, moral and pro- 2d instant both died within an hour of gressive. The day we were there the each other. women as we ever saw, outside of Abbeville. As they tripped along the side- la or cane, so arranged that if any unau-

thorized person picks up the article so walks, their pretty "feet like little mice creeping in and out" beneath their stylguarded the bell rings with a whir that is ish costumes, their beaming eves sparkcertain to attract the attention of every one within a block. ling with animation, their lovely faces - It is figured out that the railroads of wreathed with smiles, their cheeks rosy the world are worth nearly \$300,000,000. with health, their low and gentle voices, "like softest music to attending ears." 000, or nearly one tenth of the wealth of

they made up such a radiant picture of the civilized nations, or more than a beauty as to swell the bosom of any Car- quarter of their invested capital, and that all the ready money in the world would The homes of Anderson should not go buy only one-third of them. unnoticed. Friday morning, in a stylish - A fashionable young woman in New York has undergone a remarkable surgical

turnout, escorted by Gen. W. W. Humphreys and R. R. Todd, of the Journal, operation, long and painful, by which her two of the most honored citizens of the tip tilted nose became an organ of pure place, we had the pleasure of viewing the Grecian design. The cruel charge is made that the new nose does not suit the residences of this happy, people. Great general conformation of her face. improvement has been made on the - A movement is on foot to hold a streets. Handsome shade trees are growing in beauty and luxuriance along these convention (at Columbia) of farmers, facthoroughfares. The residences are comtors, manufacturers, fertilizer men and all fortable and of modern style, and hand-

persons interested, directly, or indirectly some flower yards indicate the culture in the cotton business, looking to the esand taste of the people. The modest tablishment of jute mills, and other daisy covered this mound, the crocus and plans for the improvement of the traffic. the glowing tulip adorned that, the - Anton Werck fell dead in Philadel phia the other day. At first it was supcharming wistaria, in profusion of beau-

posed to be a case of heart disease, but upon investigation it was found that Werck had received a bullet near the heart during the war, and this piece the drudgery of newspaper work. No of lead had killed him after twenty-five word of encouragement is required from | years' delay. - The ladies of London and Paris have

found a new dissipation. It is the smokintelligence and taste, and of such busi- ing of tea cigarettes. At first the effect is ness energy, cannot fail to be one of very pleasant, but after awhile the smokers feel a fluttering of the heart and a relaxion of the muscles. Ladies will do well to let tea cigarettes alone. They can wreck their systems in other ways and

- A man while eating lettuce in a mixture of vaseline and cold cream on Boston restaurant, came upon a piece of the face and lips; rub it in well with the gravel so suddenly that it snapped a tooth fingers, then wipe thoroughly, as suffi. off. He sued the proprietor of the rescient is left in the pores without leaving taurant for \$500 damages. The judge gave the case to the jury. The latter found out what an entire set of new false teeth would cost and made that the figure

- A lady living in Tocos, Ga., claims to have discovered a sure cure for hydrophobia. It has been tried in several instances and always cures. It is a tea made from a well known herb, which possessess the remarkable power of entering the blood, permeating the entire system and neutralizing the effects of the dreadful poison.

-- A number of prominent New Eng landers have invested at Valley Head Ala., \$3,000,000, and have gone to work to build up another new town. The location is beautiful, and is higher than any other town in the State, being 1,068 feet above the level of the sea. The company proposes to build furnaces, rolling mills. etc. Tellford, Peabody & Co., the Boston bankers, are the heads of the syndicate. - A conference of prophets has re-

cently been held in London, and the

with a cold in her head can never be result of their labors is that the world interesting either-therefore beware of will come to an end precisely at 12:40 getting your feet wet, and don't go out o'clock on March 5, 1890. "Very well." cold weather with underclothing fit for a as Ralph Waldo Emerson said when a Millerite told him that the world was spring day and a little jacket weighing about to shut up shop; "the world is about three pounds. Don't expect to have bright eyes if about to end, is it? That doesn't

bustles and tightly drawn skirts—From a Of health and strength renewed and of To be graceful, don't wear grotesque New York Letter.

of \$1,000,000.

ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony her again at the door when evening tame, and it was easier, as she had said, to go by the saloon than it had been in the puzzle is now receiving, it is said, \$100 lished in Baltimore, with a capital stock sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

A Pleasing Sense