

she is under the ground-no it won't

matter then, bless the Lord, for her soul

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pupil in order to understand it. All are TEACHERS'GOLUMN willing to admit that physical exercise is necessary to a healthy growth of the Communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H. RUSSIELL, School Commissioner, Ander-son, S. C. body ; why not apply the same principle to mental exercise? The real object of education is mind growth-not merely

We would call the attention of the Teachers to the fact that the Teachers' Board of Examiners at their last meeting in April instructed the School Com-

and dates-but training the pupil to use his mental powers, or in other words institute will begin its session on the teach him to think and reason. When first Monday in July. The County we have induced a pupil to revision we have called into exercise the very highest faculty of the human mind; theremissioner, in accordance with the Act of fore those studies which bring into mos the Legislature, to hold a Teachers' In- active exercise this faculty, should stitute. Prof. Morrison, so well known receive most attention in our schools.

Grammar, like Mathematics, compels to, our teachers, will again be with us, and will be assisted by Prof. Albert, of the pupil to think. In analyzing even a the Pennsylvania State Normal School, simple sentence he must, of necessity, concentrate his thoughts upon it, care who will illustrate the different classes of work by means of apparatus, which he fully comparing its different parts and their relation to each other. expects to bring with him. Dr. Lander,

crowding the memory with usely names

While speaking with an experienced of whom it is not necessary to speak to the teachers of this County, will also Professor of Languages last Summer, assist in the work of the Institute, and (one who has taught Hebrew, French perhaps others. Our teachers are so and German, in England, Germany, and thoroughly in earnest in their work that in our own country) we chanced inciwe know it is not necessary to urge them dentally to ask what country he liked to attend, but we want to say to them, best. His answer surprised us, as it let us make this the most interesting and | brought up at once this very question of most profitable Institute that we have Grammar. He said : "I like your counyet had. Every thing in our County is try, as a home, far better than any in the Old World, but I have more difficulty in looking up, reaching out after something teaching here than in others, from the better, and let us, as teachers, aim to fact that you have no Grammar in your qualify ourselves to do better work than schools, or at least that is the case in we have ever done before. The reputamany of your cities. This makes it tion of our County abroad is good, and harder for me to teach the different lan even over here in the mountains of Wesguages, for I have at the same time to tern North Carolina where we now are, teach the principles of Grammar." We it makes us feel proud to hear our County remarked that we had heard it affirmed so well spoken of, especially in regard to that the languages could be taught her educational advancement. None of you need be atraid to go abroad and tell before a pupil had studied English Grammar. His reply was, "So have I. that you are an Anderson County and I once believed it, but was convinced teacher, for your reputation has preof my error when, I attempted to teach ceded you, and let us do all we can to German to a class of young Americans make that reputation brighter and who knew nothing of Grammar; could not even distinguish between the subject of a verb and its object." GRAMMAR AND LANGUAGE LESSONS.

Now in regard to the second division Shall we teach Grammar or shall we of subject: "how shall we teach Gram not? This question is, at present, attractmar."

ing the attention and engaging the On this point, of course, we can give earnest consideration of teachers all over only such methods as have given best our country. One can seldom open an results in our own experience. 'Other teachers, no doubt, have methods which newspaper, without seeing a lengthy disgive them better results than these of cussion on the subject of "English as she ours. In this study there is wide scope is taught," &c. In appointing us to open for the tact of the teacher to display the discussion on this much-disputed itself. Even with the best text books, point, we feel that we are placed in a rather embarrassing position, from the these the thoughtful teacher can furnish

fect that some very worthy members of in great variety. this Association hold opinions on this The first question naturally is, at what subject which are directly opposed to age or in what grade shall the pupil came the municipal authorities and our own. We remember that at a "Teachers' Institute" some time ago, quite a an exciting debate was held on is very subject. We will, therefore, is, of course, largely oral work. Ques- The prettiest spectacle of the parade was first consider the question "shall we teach Grammar," and then the equally important one, how shall we teach it. ground, objects seen on the way to which repesented a pyramid of crimson We class both under the name Grammar, for "Language Lessons" is only another name for Primary Grammar, and Gramsentence begins with a capital letter. mar is extended Language Lessons. We will state, first of all, that we are not one exclamation mark. Later when Second of those extremists who would banish Reader is begun, we extend these lessons Grammar from our schools. and introduce written work. In the two True it was a dull study in olden time

sometime we wandered aimlessly among Decoration Day in New Jersey. NEWARK, N. J., May 30th, 1889. Editors Inteligencer : One of the greatest differences between this section of the country and that from which we came is the abundance of holidays, and their observance in the former, and the lack of such observance in the latter. From our association with the people of the Northern Cities we gather that they visible forms." cherish the aniversary of the "Father's" birth, the "Fourth" and Decoration Day, with as much reverence as they do the world-recognized and honored Christmas ; and among these Decoration Day is not the least, either as to its general obser-

vance or attendant pageantry. We were made aware on May 29th that the succeeding day was to be a general holiday by the appouncement that places of business would be closed on the following day in honor of "Our illustrious dead," and on this morning, as our matinal dreams were disturbed by the

patriotic strains of "America," as they called it. fell from the chimes of a neighboring cathedral in stirring cadences upon our half slumbering senses, we were again reminded that the day was a great holiday. At nine o'clock we strolled up Central avenue to Broad street, and pushed our way to the front of the crowd that | they can.

length of the proposed line of march of the parade, from where the line entered Broad Street to where it left it, which was about a mile in length. When we arrived on the ground the column was Broad, and our position on the corner gave us an admirable vantage for observing the moving line. The column was composed of the military and civic organizations of the city, and each division was well supplied with emblematic banners and beautiful flowers. At the head of the column rode the mounted police and officers, who cleared the way for the parade which followed. Following these came the division of U.S. soldiers which is stationed in the City, which moved slowly on with a measured tread timed

came the different G. A. R. Posts. Of these the Lincoln Post was in the van, its marching members being followed by a gelists, and as the old woman was not at magnificent floral offering, which was mounted on a truck and draped with the national colors : and on the summit of near the Fair Grounds. the pyramid formed of lovely flowers and To that part of the city he directed his

fluttering flags stood the figure of Linsome outside exercises are helpful, and coln. The other G. A. R. Posts of the City followed in their order,-each with beautiful floral displays, and carrying their flags at half mast. After these

the solemn rows of polished stones, and again we rested on the long velvety grass where, lying with half closed eyes, we drank in the details of the surrounding landscape. Late in the afternoon when the sun had again been veiled by fleecy cloudlets, we turned our face homeward, much refreshed and resied by our long communion with Nature "in her

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Healed by Faith.

"Is thefe aby truth in it ?" "I don't believe a word of it," and such ejaculations were heard on the streets when the alleged healing of an old woman at the meetings of the lady evangelists Monday afternoon was mentioned. No one believed such a thing could happen and most people expressed themselves as opposed to such meetings, and believed

all reports of healing "bosh," as they To determine the truth or falsity of the alleged healing a News reporter devoted some time yesterday to an investigation and gives to the readers of the News just what he has seen and heard, and leaves it to them to judge of the matter as best

He first saw the Evangelists themselves lined the curb of that street the whole and endeavored to "pump" them, but they answered that the best plan to find out would be to be present at the afternoon meeting when the old woman would be there and get from her own just filing out of Centre street into lips a statement of what happened. He attended the meeting, at which were present about eight or ten people, including the reporter and evangelists. Prayer, singing, reading of chapters from he Bible and exhortations from the two ladies constituted the programme of the services. The exhortations were delivered in a calm manner, and all the words were directed in the same way-to a belief in the power of healing by faith in the Lord. Instances were cited and names and places given of people who had been healed by a firm belief in the

power of God to accomplish those things. to the Funeral March. Next in line There was no one present who appeared anxious to test the assertions of the evanthe meeting, the reporter left. He discovered, by enquiring, that her name was Mary Ann Hall, and that she lived

> steps and by more questioning found the place. In a little alley running north from Echols Street, in the forks of Buncombe and Rutherford Streets, was a cottage with four rooms. In one of the

broad general principles, and fought a begin this study? We usually introduce Olergymen, followed by the City Fire rooms was an old fashioned spinning fair fight. The contests of lawyers before simple exercises of this kind in connec- Department ; and as a conclusion were wheel and a small amount of furniture. the courts used to be big battles with big tion with First Reader. The beginning the numerous carriages of the citizens. A young woman standing in the front guns, but now they are skirmishes and

Arp Writes of the Ways of the World. will be in heaven-number six costs us just twenty-two dollars and we must have Atlanta Constitution. Sam Jones was talking to some of our forty five for that-we have to keep them

BILL ARP.

a dozen more to the jury and two dozen

to the questions asked the witnesses and

as many more to the testimony and a big

lot to the charge of the court, and all

sorts of devilment mixed in promiscuous

lawyers and said, "you fellows make a on hand a good while without interest great mistake. You have got a wrong and business is very dull. Fifty dollars wouldn't be too much. Sister Johnson idea of what your profession requires you has right smart property and her children to do. The veriest scoundrel, thief, robber, murderer, or villian in the land can | wouldn't like to see her put away in a hire you to defend him, and for money cheaper coffin than fifty dollars. Yes,

you will clear him if you can and then William, my son, we will make it fiftystrut around upon your reputation as a pobody ever fusses about these funeral criminal lawyer." Well, of course the bills-thank the good Lord for His merlawyers defend themselves, and they and cies-it is a bad thing for anybody to die. Sam had it hot and heavy for awhile, and | but the Lord's will must be done." And finally Sam quoted scripture and said ; the good old man sat down with a sigh "Woe unto you lawyers-ye will not en- | and wiped the sad sweat from his foreter in yourselves and those who would head.

enter in ye hinder." Then they quoted Next morning he came in looking very scripture back at him and told about droopy and remarked. "William, my Zenas the lawyer, who was such a friend son, they tell me that sister Johnson to Paul. They maintained that it is didn't die last night and has taken a turn their duty to take any case, and to do the for the better. It is most astonishing how best they can for their clients, whether he these old people hold out, especially wois guilty or innocent, and they submitted men-old women. The doctors don't it to me as a reformed lawyer whether know much more about them than we do. William, have you heard of anybody else they were right or not.

This opens up a field of thought and who is sick and likely to die ?" discussion wide enough for the Georgia I wouldn't like to pursue any trade or Bar Association and these questions profession that makes its living off of the ought to be discussed and settled. There | frailties, the quarrels, the suffering or the grief of mankind. I wouldn't if I could is entirely too much looseness about prohelp it, but it is fortunate for us all that fessional duty and conduct. If the lawyers' duties were well defined and they there are lawyers and doctors and dentista and undertakers. The family doctor is were made to conform to them, Judge an indispensable institution-next to the Lynch would hold no more mob courts. The people would be content to wait parents he is the most important person with confidence upon the majesty of the connected with the family. He ranks the law, but now they wait upon the tricks of preacher and the teacher and the lawyer. the trade with apprehension. Hawes and in most cases holds his position during life. It is the most inviting of all won't hang, nor Woolfolk and Echols, professions, and offers wider fields and and Eddleman escaped, they say. Possifresher ones than any other. But it has bly they may not be guilty-who knows. But a lawyer's duty is to see his client a its bad side, too-its responsibility, its fair trial, and that does not mean a dozen night work and its daily contact with exceptions to the bill of indictment and pain and grief.

BILL ARP. Items from Japan.

BY REV. J. C. C. NEWTON. Southern Christian Advocate.

just to befuddle a jury. It does not mean About the 1st of January earthquakes stocking a jury like a gambler stocks a began to be more frequent than usual and deck of cards. It does not mean bribing more severe. Several times the shock a witness nor consenting that it may be was so severe and long continued that done by somebody else. The defendant we were alarmed. Our house, a wooden can have a fair trial without resorting to structure, rocked very much, the winany such fearful practices, many of which dows rattled, the beams cracked, and we are an insult to the ability and the integdid not know what was going to happen. rity of the judge. No great lawyer re-One's feeling during the shaking are insorts to such methods-Daniel Webster describable. [Even so; as this editor did not, nor Wirt, nor O'Connor, Tom can testify].

Cobb nor Dougherty, nor any of the grand But recently there has been a marked old stock of the Georgia bar. They were decrease in the severity as well as freabove it. They defended their clients on quency of these earthquakes. We now know why. A few days ago we learned that an ancient volcano 100 or 150 miles forward cheerful and trusting in Him. Southwest of Tokyo had burst forth again, We were detained three days in the lockup.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. Letter from Brazil. - There are said to be 9,000 women BY REV. J. W. WOLLING. loctors in the United States. Southern Christian Advocate. In the tropics, on shipboard, and still - Many men will work harder for a day's pleasure than they will for a week's on our way to Rio de Janeiro, on this wages. 29th day of April. If all goes well, we - An archmologist at Monticella, Fla., will be into port on to-morrow, thus has a tree which bears quinces, pears and making a full month since we took the steamer. We have met with several apples. -A rich vein of gold ore is reported to detentions, and, though not serious, they have been found on a farm near Gaineshave lengthened our trip; beyond the ville, Ga. usual number of days. Before we had - European steamers carried over \$3,passed the Virginia capes, at 9 o'clock of 500,000 in gold out of New York one day the first night, we ran into a heavy L fog bank. So dense was the fog that a light last week. - A new fruit has been discovered could not be seen the length of our ship, in southern California which is said to and while I stood on the decks I could taste like claret. hear four other ships sounding the note - Two hundred and seventy-five ladies of danger. The captain thought it so perilous that we dropped anchor, continare clergymen in the United States and occupy pulpits as such. ied to sound the fog horn and "wished - A Minnesota woman dislocated her for the day." From there to St. Thomas jaw in yawning, and had to ride twentysuppose all went right with the ship; three miles to a physician. ay interests were almost strictly per-- The Empress of Germany has sonal and stomachic. received a necklace valued at \$150.000. At St. Thomas we went ashore the gift of the sultan of Turkey. course, and were much pleased with the - In many parts of China the Bibles tropical scenery. We strolled through the public garden and the streets of the given to the natives by missionaries are used in the manufacture of cheap boot town, being amused and impressed by the scenes, so peculiar and unlike anything soles. -- "They come high, but we must n the United States. have them," said the practical young In passing through the West Indies, man as he gazed at the stars one summer ve came near in to the Island of Marnight. tinique. The view was truly interesting. - The number of Churches which The wild mountain scenery, with two burned last year was 182, and all but peaks, one 4,400 feet, the other 3,900, twelve of them took fire from their own owering over us, the deep, shaded coves and glens, with the beautiful retired habfurnaces. - Two thousand ladies voted at the tations seen in most unexpected places, Detroit school election on very short noand the entire view to the highest point tice. They were very politely received at urrounded and covered with the verdure of the tropics. We stopped for a the polls. - A Mrs. Fry, of Columbia, Maine, few hours at Barbadoes, the most windward of the West India Islands, and then gave birth to two boys and two girls the started over a stretch of 1,200 miles to other day. At last accounts the quartet the mouth of the Amazon. On the last were thriving. - There is one bar room in New York night before reaching that notable line. the decoration and furniture of which cost the Equator, I had my last view of the North star, and viewed with interests \$200,000. There are scores of them that and praise the Southern Cross and other | are filted up at an expense of over \$50,000 each constellations unseen by the dwellers in - A philosopher finds that only one the North. They declare His glory, and person in every sixty thousand dies in as I gazed I could say: "My Father's bed while asleep, and concludes that it is hand hath made them all." On reaching the coast of Brazil, we a waste of time to lie awake and worry over the danger of that. heard the most distressing reports con-- The driver of a hearse at Wilkescerning the yellow fever in Rio. So fearful was the plague that numbers were barre, Penn., was startled the other day taken sick in the streets and died before by a noise in a coffin. He opened the coffin and the supposed dead man scramaid could be had. The death rate exceeded 300 a day. Except Brother Tarboux | bled out and asked for a drink of whisand wife, every member of our mission | ky. - The ancient proverb savs: "You

in the city, even to the children, had the cannot get more out of a bottle than you malady, and, by God's marcy, they all survive. Our last notices are that the put in." That's an error. Besides what fever has nearly disappeared, and we go he put in, he can get a head-che, a sick stomach, and perhaps ten days in the

and this explains the fact that we are not Amazon River under a tropical sun - A Kansas schoolma'am has intro-

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series of readers, we are using at present. when Grammar comprised only an (Swinton's and Harpers') very useful almost endless number of rules and parsoutlines for Language Lessons are found ing forms ; but that was long, long ago. at the close of each lesson. Now we Those of the present time are so interbegin to teach "name words" or nouns. esting and attractive that few pupils fail "quality words" or adjectives, "action to like the study, and teachers find little words" or verbs, and so on. Sometimes difficulty in teaching it. In our childwe ask for a list of all the nouns occurhood we studied the much-abused

ring in the lesson, at another time the "Smith's Grammar," and now, rather verbs or adjectives. Here the pupils than give up the study of this branch, will readily notice that certain names are we would consent to go back to that so-called old-time-terror.

perhaps remember for an bour.

The great demand at the present time is for practical studies, and the chief them another rule; every proper name numerous private ones, were sufficient to objection to the study of Grammar is that it is of no practical use. In nine may also, at this time, teach the different turn which we decided to humor by cases out of ten the parents who object kinds of sentences ; declarative, or simple paying a visit to the City's burying statement ; interrogative, or question, &c. | place .- "The city of the dead." to a pupil studying Grammar for, the When the pupil takes up ... Third above reason, is perfectly willing to have Reader we usually begin the regular Bellville Avenue by passing under a douhim memorize page after page of historistudy of Language. The book which we ble archway of massive unhewn, stone, cal dates, spend hours in learning the have found most satisfactory for this pur- over which the trailing Ivy haswoven a precise situation of important towns and pose is "Harper's New Language Les- veil of delicate green, giving it a picturesrivers, or poring over endless columns of

ong words, which he will seldom use, or treasure, and all our pupils are pleased had scarcely entered neath this portal with it. Part I. is simply word study, before a restful feeling of quiet and seclu-Now, we think it infinitely more imand Part II, takes up the analysis of portant that the pupil have a fair knowlsentences, or real Grammar. On com- aware that we were, though so near the edge of English Grammar; that is, be pleting this the pupil has a very creditaable to analyze any ordinary sentence, ble knowledge of the parts of speech and tell the verb, subject, object, modifiers, their relation to each other, and will connecting and relation words. Nor is never find Grammar a hard, dry study. this all. He should be able to express Much of the material for cutside work his ideas in correct sentences, be familiar in this line, we get from that excellent with the proper form for notes of all paper, "The Teachers' Institute." In kinds, and also letters of business or of each number of it we find several picfriendship. All this is gained by studytures, with simple questions printed ing Language Lessons and Grammar. below as a guide to the pupil in writing Now, we defy any one who will give the descriptions of them. Interesting stories subject careful consideration to say that for reproduction are also given. These it is not a practical study. It combines we use on Friday afternoons for special practice in three most important exercises. For pupils a little more Graveled paths, laid out with many a branches, viz: reading, spelling and advanced, a good exercise is to read to writing. Give a pupil thorough training them or let them read, some descriptive in this, and you have done much toward preparing him for the actual business of poem, ask questions on it until each has life, even though he be unable to tell the formed a mental picture of the scene length of the Orange River, or the pre- described, and then let them write a cise date of the Battle of Monmouth and description of the scene in their own tered on the long wavy grasses beneath the size of each army engaged. This is language, Transposing poetry, into by the breeze. We paused a little disone thing which is brought into actual prose is an exercise in which all our puuse every day of our lives. In every pils take an interest, and here, as the old and upward to where countless shafts of taken place. Whether it was brought note or letter we write, even in our pleas- adage says, we may "kill two birds with spotless marble gleamed beneath the by Divine power, or magnetism, or imant spoken greetings when we meet, we one stone." While studying these drooping branches of Spruce and Fir, or, agination, is a matter to be decided as are using or abusing the rules and teach- poems as a language exercise, we gain a turning, looked across the water to the the reader is inclined to believe.- Greenings of Grammar. True, we do not wait better knowledge of the style of different green hills lying in a kind of dreamy to parse each sentence before it is authors. Just here, too, we have an haze beyond, while the soft lapping of uttered, but the training given by the opportunity of exerting an influence the wavelets made music on the sands, study of Grammar naturally causes us to which may affect the whole life of our give much thought to the use of words pupils. In training them to see and fluence of the "Solemn" and the "Beautiand their relation to each other in a appreciate the beauties of these gems of ful," with a thrill not unlike that which type, folds papers and makes up mail, the Lord's will be done. A long time

speaking correctly. While at Monteagle last summer it ectures on school work by Chancellor young people.

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on the subject of "Disciplinary Studies." Among the best of such studies he classed Grammar and Mental Arithme- Mill proposed to a lady who eventually "Stars and Stripes" were waving and the yet they do not pay for his paper, but discover an easy path to the Temple of follows : "I wish I had your head, Mr. by was a simple grass covered mound. the fool of an editor.

tions on the reading lesson, the play- a floral piece, the offering of the ladies, yard." The reporter walked around the this time we also teach them that every parted." As the column passed along and wore a pair of spectacles that had between the lines of smiling faces loweralso the use of the period, question and | ing clouds shed a few scant tears as if in mockery of the sightseers who laughed reporter proceeded to ask a series of and crowded each other on the streets.

FAIRMONT. CEMETERY. Directly after noon the clouds, which had been trailing their ragged skirts of mist up the river from the Bay all the morning, suddenly broke and lifted, and the May sun looked down with a softened glow upon the city, the river and the

country. The closed doors of the different shops in which there is usually such a stir, the hum of the factories hushed into so deep a quiet, and the thousands of flags sizeamwritten with capitals, even when not ing in the wind at half mast from the commencing the sentence, and so we give roofs of all the public buildings and should begin with a capital letter. We give our thoughts a peaceful and solemn

took place ?" We entered Fairmont Cemetery from sons." We consider this little boot a que appearance not easily imagined. We sion forced itself upon us and made us city, yet far away from its noisy strife and alone with Nature and her dead, so still and solemn was the beautiful scene lying before us. From the entrance a gentle incline, covered with towering monuments, gloomy looking vaults and simple grassy mounds, led to manently healed ?" the summit of a bluff which looks down on the rippling current of the Passaic river and across to the wooded hills of the country beyond. From this elevated point the slope is gentle to the shore which lies a few hundred yards away. quaint and curious turn, wind in and out

among the tombs. The entire place is shaded by magnificent trees, and from them, like tears, were falling the raindrops of the morinng as they were scattance from the shore, as we gazed back is every indication that a change has your senses responded to the magic in-

door said that "mother is in the back surprises and bush whacking and they have spies and scouts and somehouse and saw sitting on the curbing of times traitors in the camps. "Beat him school, &c.; always requiring the little flowers and on it was inscribed, with a well the object of his search. She is to the tank," is the watchword. A man pupils to answer in complete sentences. At flowers of the purest white, "To our de- short and stout, about sixty years of age, told me the other day that some of the lawyers over in his State zan down their slipped down nearly to the end of her cases just like a buzzard scents down a nose. Taking a seat beside her, the dead horse. A feller hears of a wreck on the railroad and he will take the firs questions, which the old lady answered train or a fast horse and start in the night

in a matter of fact way, displaying not a great deal of earnestness, but telling in letail what had occurred. "Monday evening," she said, "I went

killed, and his wife had just arrived. lown street. I had heard of these wo-And while she was bending over the manmen folks, and as I had been ailing for gled body the lawyer was whispering in more than twenty years with rheumaher ear : tism I wanted to see if I could be healed. "I have come, dear madam your grief to smothe

hobbled down with my stick and found will take your case for half I recover. the place and went in. The women prayed for me and rubbed my arms with over there. their hands, and before I knew it I. too. knelt down, a trick that I had not done in fifteen years. When I finished praving I got up and could move my arms above my head. My left ear had been deaf for many years. I heard out of it as good as out of the other." "How did you feel when this change

"I felt like something had popped and broke loose. It was so queer, and I shouted for joy. When I went home I did not need my stick, and the pain in my back had gone. I suffered with it every day, but to day it is well. I am well all over except a little remaining stiffness in my arms and limbs. But I don't mind that," she said, as she strightened her arms above her head as an evidence of what she said. "There is a little pain in my left leg yet, and I wanted to go down this evening and get the ladies to rub it and cure it, too, but it looked so much like rain I didn't go." "Do ycu feel as if you had been per-

"Yes, I know I have, when I could not raise my arms to wash my face and now I can do it easy. The Bible says, 'Ask and you shall receive,' and I know the Lord was good to me."

Numbers of people have stated positively that the old woman was a decrepit invalid and never walked without the assistance of a staff until the day before yesterday. If the story is correct, and if she was in the feeble condition previous to her alleged healing, and her story carries the evidence of truth with it, there ville News, 6th.

- According to the Alabama Enquirer, a country editor is one who reads newspapers, writes on any subject, sticks sensational trash which is, at present, some who had been diligent in observing all day, is subject to spring fever, helps ing, but he was mistaken. "William, my was our good fortune to hear a series of placed within such easy reach of our the day. As we strolled along pausing people into office who forget all about it

- Most of the estimates of the United

being shaken up every day. The tremendous forces underneath this free vent through that great opening. We feel more comfortable now. The volcano is thus a safety valve.

fatality. The Japanese have many strange-cus Since reaching Brazil we have taken toms. One of these is the "birthday fish " As we we go out in the city we Geral." So at our table we have a numsee above many houses a swinging fish to get there in time for business. Some made of cloth. Some of these are very ber of barons and viscounts and other wag drew a picture of a train that had large, some small, according to the tastes titled gentry. I am very much more jumped the track, and the fireman was

and means of the family. interested, however, in listening to their I have just been looking at some The form of a fish is so perfect one not otherwise informed might think it was a real fish. The bright spots, the fins, tail. the golden colored belly, the open mouth permit has been issued by the ministry

-all, seen in the distance, look like a granting to the Jesuits liberty to return to Brazil and open monasteries. This They call these fellows the cow coroners fish floating in the air.

By means of a cord and two or three action will be reviewed by the Assembly But there is one good thing about the easy bending sticks inserted in the throat legal profession. The judges are all re- it is suspended from a pole set up upon along with it will come up the question formed lawyers. When a lawyer rises to the roof of the house. The meaning is of granting absolute religious liberty. the bench he suddenly changes his nature that since last May a child has been born For this let prayer be made, and may the formed lawyers. When a lawyer rises to the roof of the house. The meaning is and has an abhorrence of the tricks of the in that house. In the East the birth trade. I have known an unscrupulous, of a child in the house is a matter artful practitioner to make a most excel- of much joy, especially if it be a son. partake largely of the spirit which promptlent judge. He knows the tricks, and Why the fish is selected as a sign of a ed Christ to die for the world, and realhedges against them, and gives the child's birthday, I do not know. ize also that it is the duty, and the

tricksters no encouragement. He really I had heard much talk about the wants justice administered. How sud- Sakura (cherry) blooms. They spoke the utmost to accomplish this world-wide denly he rises in the estimation of the always with so much enthusiasm of the purpose. people, when he is transferred from the beauty of the sakura no hans (the cher-We are in good health and walking in bar to the bench. Not because he is a ry's blossom) that I thought they were the comfort and hope of the Gospel, and judge, but because they see how he leans surely exaggerating. often dwelling by memory in the midst

to the right side of the case, for it is a fact These blossoms generally appear about of pleasant scenes and associations left that most every case has a right side that the first day of April. This Spring the behind. even the common people can see without blooming was a little later than usual-We reached Rio in due time and find spectacles. A sense of the justice of a shout the 15th. The trees are planted cause is instinctive in the human breast. in rows and the branches are thick, makdays ago Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Not long ago there was a great case being ing a symmetrical form. Presbyterian mission, a young man edu-

tried in a neighboring county and after When in full bloom it is a most beaucated in Columbia, S. C., and who came several days of hard fighting the jury out here two years ago, died of yellow tiful sight. The blossoms are pure white found a verdict and it met with such unifever after a short sickness. -nothing I ever saw was quite so white. versal indorsement that the community In the morning, May 3d, we leave for The number of blossoms are beyond all rejoiced as much as the parties who computation. It looks a mass of uncoun- the interior. gained it. They had already tried the table flowers so thickly set as hardly to Rio de Janeiro, May 2, 1889. case outside of the court and had found a leave room for one more. One must see verdict that the jury confirmed. It is a for himself in order to fully appreciate great thing to be a great lawyer, but a the beauty. But it is said these beauti-"How are you feeling, old fellow ?" contemptible thing to be a little tricky, ful trees are fruitless-bear no fruit. It "Oh, I don't feel well; I can't eat. malicious, unscrupulous pettifogger-a exhausts itself, it seems, in producing m languid and feel generally good forsort of fice dog who runs around with his myriads of beautiful white blossoms. If tail curved over his back and makes other there were fewer blossoms, we doubt not dogs fight. Some lawyers think it per-

fectly legitimate to encourage litigation. And so nature teaches us that it They rejoice when partners fall out and possible to expend too much effort upon the beautiful exterior, and thereby lose fruit bearing power. Our Master had something to say about a fruitless tree. Tokyo, Japan April 28, 1889.

- A remarkable case of snake charming is reported from Greshamville, Ga. The mother of little Belle Hart saw her ed to a patient. They may not be exactly child standing with a stick in hand, steadfastly gazing at a large coachwhip snake, both snake and child looking intently at each other, and neither movsentence, and from thinking much of best authors we may develop a love for gives conception to the Poet's or Pain- runs errands, saws wood, works in the ago I knew a good old man who sold ing an inch. The child was pulled away correct forms we easily form the habit of good and pure literature, and so cause ter's work. It needed but little observa- garden, is blamed for a thousand other coffins for a living, and he really believed by her mother, when Belle, trembling many to escape the evil influence of the tion to see that we had been preceded by things he never thought of, works hard that he was sorry to hear of anybody dy- from head to foot, began to violently cry. She explained that she had intended son," he would say, in a sympathetic killing the snake, but it "caught her here and there we passed an inclosure afterward, and frequently gets cheated voice, "I hear that old Sister Johnson is eye." Try as she would-and horror order to cure it you have to take internal surrounding a monument which was in- out of his earning. He puffs up and does liken to die. The doctor says she can't stricken as she was she tried hard-she

remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken scribed, "Sacred to the memory of the more to build up a town than anybody live through the day. Lord help us all. could not withdraw her eyes from the and much surface. Hell's Ceterrh Cure - The way in which John Stuart soldier" and at the head and foot tiny else; the miser and fogy are benefited, She is a good old soul and ready for the snake, and she feels that if she had not is no cuech medicine. It was prescribed summons. Let us all be ready, William, been taken from the spot by her mother is no quack medicine. It was prescribed tic. There are some who would fain discover an easy nath to the Temple of follows "I with L had now had Mu by were a simple grees covered mound. Old Sister Johnson is about five feet two an influence which seemed to urge her to country for years, and is a regular pre-

waiting for the arrival of another steamer duced a new feature of the line to exchange commanders, and When one of the girls misses a word, the region, no longer pent up, are having when we got back to sea nearly every. boy who spells it gets permission to kiss body on board was sick with malaria. her. The result is that the boys are im-We suffered much discomfort but no proving rapidly.

- The Texas flea is devoting much of its attention to killing chickens down in on our ship many legislators on their way Georgia. It first attacked the quail, and to Rio to the meeting of the "Assembea as it could not eat thirty of them in thirty days, gave up the problem and has taken to chickens for a change.

- An eleven year old Hungarian girl landed at Castle Garden, New York City, discussion as to the probable actions of the other day and fainted upon seeing a the bodies-the Senate and the House of colored man. She afterwards explained Deputies-to which they go than in their that she had never seen one before, and various titles. Contrary to law, a royal took him for an unearthly being.

- A hen belonging to a Fort Gaines. Ga., lady was robbed of her eggs when she wished to set: She procured other eggs somewhere, and when robbed of in the midst of fierce criticisms, and them, was found next day setting on half a dozen marbles. Where she got the marbles is a mystery.

- A. good story is told of an aged Lord hasten the day. No doubt the time clergyman, who met a man loudly dehastens when the Church at home will claiming against foreign missions. "Why," soid the objector, "doesn't the church look after the heathen at home ?" 'We do," said the clergyman quietly, and privilege as well, of His Church to do gave the man a tract.

-- Old Miss Peirson; of Pittsfield. Mass., is dead. She was a noted character. She used to go to cattle shows bedecked with diamonds. In her effects were found fifty bonnets, seventy shawls and many silk dresses fifty years old. But she could afford what she pleased, because her personal estate probated at

all our workers getting better; but two \$450,000. - Peter Stein, of St. Paul, walking slong a bluff near Vermilion Falls. Minn., with two young ladies, was asked by one of them to pick for her a sprig of honeysuckle blossoms that hung over the precipice. He held to the limb of a tree as he reached over for the flower, the limb broke and he fell sixty feet to the rocks and was killed.

- At High Ridge, near Stamford Conn., there is a wife who is the mother of fourteen children, all living and none of them twins. All but two live at home. and these two, catching the scarlet fever. went home to be nursed. They gave it to the other dozen, and the whole fourteen were sick at once, and medicine had thing that will do away with that torpid- to be mixed in pitchers and pans.

- Talbotton, Ga., has some fowls whose feathers must be getting grey. A Mr. M. W. Hollis had a pair of geose hatched in the Spring of 1841. The goose was killed by a mink about ten days ago. The gander is now living. Mr. R. A. Mizzell has a hen 15 years old and she lays every day. Mr. William Adams has a peacock 35 years old that has mated with a turkey hen.

- A gentleman dowr in Greenville. Ga., says that he has found a good use for a king snake. He has been greatly troubled for sometime past with rats in his corn-crib and has tried nearly everything to get rid of them without success. A friend suggested that he put a king snake in the crib, which he did, and since then he has not seen a rat, the snake scaring away all it fails to catch. A king make will stay about a crib for years if you have corn in it.

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-just about. I wish you would look over advance to where the snake lay on the scription. It is composed of the best

nothing" "Well, my friend, there is no use for there would be fruit. you to feel that way. You need some-

ity of the liver and any impurity of the lood." Such a remedial agent is in reach of you every day, and you pass by your drug store three or four times a day and never think to ask your druggist what will benefit you. If you did, he would answer at once: "Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic is the very thing you need. It is

