BILL ARP'S CHAT.

'Factories.

Atlanta Constitution.

but the description of their miserable

condition is worse and arouses the most

are Americans, their ages from seventeen

to thirty, but there were some women of

faces drawn and haggard, and the expres-

the girls won't tell where they live. They

This is an abstract of Mr. Osgood's

ing the soul-these creatures of God from

whom "hope has withering fled and mer-

Boston-how many more in New York

nati? Will history keep on repeating it-

self? It is less than fifty years since

Tom Hood wrote "The Song of the Shirt,"

In poverty, hunger and dirt.

A shroud as well as a shirt.

And flesh and blood so cheap,

And the sky is above his head,

And the grass beneath his feet.

Sewing at once, with a double thread,

Oh God! that bread should be so dear.

Stitch, stitch, stitch;

enough to cat-

LEAVING ANDERSON!

LEAVING this beautiful and healthy City, with its delightful climate, and the prosperous and fertile country that surrounds it, thickly populated with a warm-hearted, generous and liberal-minded peoplo, is certainly a hard pill for me to swallow, but circumstances have so ordained it, when I thought the winter of my declining years would be spent in this paradise of health and prosperity; but now, with heavy tread and downcast spirits, I must and am compelled by the combined wishes of my partners to seek new fields of

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WE are glad to be able to inform our friends and customers that Cotton is bound to yy go up, if you will not be in too big a hurry to sell. In the meantime you can still amongst ourselves! Groceries, Fireworks and Xmas Goods

Of all kinds as cheap or cheaper than anywhere in Town from-Yours, with Manks for past patronage,

E. W. TAYLOR & CO.

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-

MEMORY GEMS.

has friends in Heaven who want to help

If you have never tried to make anyody happy you have no idea how far ou are away from Heaven.

The fact that a man wants knowledge proof that he has some already.

SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY.

If the citizens of Anderson and Anderson County let slip the opportunity to ecure the Industrial School for women, they will illustrate the old saving "penny wise and pound foolish." Like the Air Line Railroad, such opportunities are not always before a community, and consequently they must be seized as they pass, or they are gone forever. There may never be another occasion that offers so much, both in education and pecuniary advantages. It must be seized now or else be lost forever. This affords the golden opportunity for this section of the country, and we trust our people will see it, and put forth their very best efforts and most liberal offerings to secure

Never did the following lines by Shakespeare apply better, than to this very occasion:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to for tune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life

Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full tide are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Below we give the programme of the Commencement exercises of the Female College of this place, which takes place on Friday evening the 12th inst., in the Opera House. All are cordially invited to be present on this occasion. Miss Maggie Evans and her assistants have done a successful work :

PROGRAMME.

Instrumental Duett-Edna Divver and | buried on the roadside.

Lizzie Crayton. Recitation, "Cause"-Eloise Duckett. Instrumental Solo-Marian Taylor. Motion Recitation-Fosy Marshall. Mary Sullivan and Sadie Watson

Calisthenics, wand drill and march. Instrumental Solo-Mrs. Laughlin. Recitation, "Seven Ages of Man"-Elma Osborne.

Instrumental Solo-Daisy Barr. Recitation, "Brier Rose"-Eilleen dition

Solo and Chorus by pupils. Instrumental Duett-Sudie Watson and Sadie Watson.

picturesque costumes. Instrumental Duett-Lilly Fant and given in charity. Nellie McGee.

Recitation, "Nora Brown's Sister's Wedding"-Emily Divver. Instrumental Solo-Mittie Tribble.

Recitation-Montie Riley. Chorus. Instrumental Duett-Mittie Tribble

and Miss V. Evans. Those who attend may expect a very

DEFINITION OF EDUCATION.

We will now attempt to give a definition of education. Education, in its comprehends all the influences which people of Sumter believe in economy, operate on the human being, stimulating his faculties to action, forming his habits, molding his character, and making him entirely unconscious of them. They are to him as "the wind which bloweth where it listeth; but he knows not whence it cometh nor whither it goeth."

evince of their own accord any desire for inal faculties as ourselves-faculties gencause they have no desire for improvement. Nature does indeed furnish her children with elementary lessons. She teaches them the use of the senses, language, and the qualities of matter, but she leaves them to procure advanced knowledge for themselves, while she implants in their mind neither motive nor lesire for its acquisition. The differentia of the savage is, that I 'as rarely any wish for self elevation. . sad to think how many savages of this kind we have

But education is conscious as well as preonscious Some cause or other suggests the desire for improvement. The teacher appears in the field, and civilizas all disorders of the liver and blood, is 'r. dare visit the prisons and cry out for re- is there? And yet he is now a plutocrat, that many couples are living in unlawful only allow the chains of mountains to one dollar bottles by all leading dr tion begins its career. The civilization Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1891. which we contrast with barbarism is sim-TEACHERS'COLUMN, which we contrast with barbarism is simply the result of that action of mind on of Nature-in other words, of what we call education. Where there is no specific conscious education, there is no civilization. Where education is fully appreciated, the result is high civilization; and generally, as education advances, The man who is anxious to do right civilization advances in proportion, and thus affords a measure of its influence. It follows, then, that all the civilization that exists is ultimately due to the educator, including of course, the educator

> "Whatever," says Mr. J. S. Mill, "helps to shape the human being, to make the individual what he is, or hinder him from what he is not, is part of his education."-Inaugural address delivered at St. Andrews.

The Inhumanity of Man to Man.

SUMTER, S. C., June 2.-The sensiilities of the citizens of Sumter have seldom experienced a greater shock than hey have to day upon witnessing the Their workrooms are in the cheapest old condition presented by a squad of sixty. | buildings that can be found in the worst seven convicts which have been lying sections of the city. Some of the shops over at the Coast Line depot here, en route for Columbia. In the whole batch stairs, and are invariably foul with accuthere is not a single decent suit of mulated litter and dirt. The rooms are clothes. Jackets, shirts and pantaloons are in tatters, and nearly all are barefooted. Fortunately it is warm enough for the prisoners to escape actual suffering on this account.

The squad arrived here from Darlingon about 11 o'clock this morning, by way of the C., S. & N. R. R., and will have to remain till they can be transported further by the Coast Line.

These convicts have been working down on the Pee Dee in the construction of the C., S. & N. road. Their work from 7 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock being finished for the present, Capt. C. in the evening, with forty five minutes for E. Wheeler, who has had charge of them, broke up the stockade at 1 p. m. yesterday and came over to Darlington. The

Mr. R. H. Baker, bookkeeper for to an unnatural tension, and then Louis McLane, who has charge of the there is the fetid air, the abounding dirt, construction of the road, came along the forced associations of the girls with with the guards, and informed the State correspondent to day that one of the and the lowering of the moral tone of the prisoners, William Gray, died on the females. No girl is free to "look up from road to Darlington, of typhoid fever, her work," and a minute late loses her time. He was wrapped in a blanket and for a day, to look for a better place. If

the Pee Dee, and after their arrival in extra time out of the girls. The foreign- wealth according to the last census-Darlington in the evening, but since then ers are all filthy and use bad language, -more than \$2,000 per capita. New York Instrumental Trio-Gertrude Jones, have been given no food by the State au- and the girls cannot escape it. Some of has less than \$1,000 per capita, and yet morning without having eaten since the are ashamed to. They find rooms in old night before, and have had nothing here dusky attics in bad localities. They can't the worst fabrication in "Uncle Tom's either for dinner or supper except what keep up but a few years at most, and then was given in charity by the citizens of they die of overwork and destitution. the place, who had learned of their con-

The convicts, it is stated, usually get lives-these human machines, whose meal and bacon furnished them, and daily work is killing the body and starysometimes beef. The food is cooked by the prisoners, the pots, etc., being kept Recitation, "Archie Dean"-Nellie in the stockade, and meals are dished cy sighed farewell," Sixty factories in out in pans three times a day. These Instrumental Solo-Eilleen Mauldin. things have not been forwarded yet, and and Brooklyn and Chicago and Cincin-Tambourine drill by eighteen girls in there will be nothing for the men to eat as long as they stay here, except what is

Mr. Baker and Mr. Weeks each gave and now in cultured Boston it fits the one of the convicts 50 cents and sent him time and the place as well as when he up town to buy a dollar's worth of bread. This made the midday meal for sixty-

seven negro men. This evening some negroes in the neighborhood of the depot cooked some

victuals and sent them over. The people here are horrified at such a state of things. Nothing of this kind was ever heard of a year ago, when the superintendency of the Penitentiary was in other hands, though the same squad lay over here for some time. There widest sense, is a general expression that surely must be something wrong. The

but not in starvation. One of the men is a paralytic, and has been for months, yet he has been kept at what he is.* Though so powerfully work on the road; two others have affected by these influences, he may be dropsy, and one has a severe wound on the knee. - Columbia State.

Farmers South and West. We wonder if the Alliance leaders ever They are not, however, less real on this stop to think about, and discuss the cross account. The circumstances by which purposes to which they are striving. For he is surrounded—the climate, the natu- instance, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Jew. Friends, Americans, countrymen, age rich man's favor. None of them are ral scenery, the air he breathes, the food other Western farmers are contending can such things be and we be silent? It misers, that I know of. They do not he eats, the moral tone of the family life, for an adjustment of trade so that they matters not where such suffering and mis- hoard and hide and keep their money to that of the community-all have a share can get a bigger price for their corn, ery are found-whether in the workshops count and look at. The Astors build in converting the raw material of human | wheat, pork, beef, etc., which they have of Boston or the factories of the north or | more houses to rent and that makes rent nature either into healthy, intelligent, to sell to consumers in the States that do of the south-let our philanthropic men cheaper. Jay Gould builds more railmoral, and religious man, or, on the con- not produce them. On the other hand, and women seek it out and cry aloud and roads and pushes them farther and farthtrary, in converting it into an embodi- Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi spare not. Georgia has her trusted agents | er into the wilderness, and that opens up ment of weakness, stupidity, wickedness, and other Southern States that raise cotand misery. Thus, external influences ton, potatoes, watermelons, etc., are conautomatically acting upon a neutral na- tending for such an adjustment of trade ture, produce, each after its kind, the as will enable them to realize a better poor little gamin of our streets, who de time enable them to buy Western pork, sation, an arraignment of the rich at the There are many plutocrats in Atlanta and files the air with his blasphemies, whose corn, wheat, beef and the like for less bar of public opinion. It is said that Chattanooga, but my observation is their thoughts are of the dirt dirty, who picks our money than they now pay. The Missis- Vanderbilt once exclaimed, "The public money is always doing good work. It is pockets with a clear conscience, has been sippi, Alabama and other States South the squalid misery, the sad examples of act | while the Tennessee farmer is bent on life-to be the outcast that he is. Such he is now getting from these cotton raisinstances show the wondrous power of the ers. Florida wants better prices for her oranges, and Tennessee is bound to have poor and the oppressed. Slow, pitiless, get rich if he could. I would I know. I at least a couple of dollars more per bar- wasting death that stares one in the face have got a gold lot, so called, that I have kind of education, that its pupils rarely rel for potatoes that go to Florida. The every day is not concerned about reading owned for thirty years, and if I could sell Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia farmer, improvement, and are in this respect, pay too high for their field seeds, while Good food, good clothing, good shelter, be quite happy. In fact, I would rejoice scarcely distinguishable from barbarians. the North, which supplies them, kicks some fresh, pure air to breathe, some to get \$5,000—and rather than break a dentist who pulled a tooth for me dragged 192,000,000 square miles, only about ton. Ga., that can talk and whistle have never made a suggestion a sto how country are to improve their respective

> Spring of the year, When stomach and liver are all out of

When you're stupid at morn and feve ish at night, goes right.

nind which carries forward the teaching The Women and Children Employed in ple read the papers eagerly to see the last | worked hard and long and gotten rich, The pictures in last week's Youth Companion-May 21st, of the poor sewng women of Boston are not so bad as the Georgia factory girls in the Century,

> intense pity and indignation in the mind of every reader. Is it possible that such Hood's song comes over me : inhumanity to helpless women and chil-Oh, men with sisters dear, dren is allowed in a Christian land? We Oh, men with mothers and wives, do not know Fletcher Osgood, but he It is not linen you are wearing out, seems to be well accredited by the pub-But human creatures' lives. lishers of that great Boston paper, and as the scene is laid in Boston we take it hird party and its watch-word will be, for granted that he has not overdrawn the "Down with the plutocracy." Does that painful picture. The head line says, nean relief for the poor and friendless-"Starved and Hopeless Lives." Mr. Osgood has been investigating and tells us tarved and hopeless in the slums of the of sixty contract shops in Boston that are great cities-or is it just for the farmers operated by Russian or Polish Jews in and the politicians? Who are the plutothe manufacture of ready made clothing. erats, anyhow. Am I one? Are you one? I am rich, compared with Cobe, Maybe I am his plutocrat. My nabor Munford is mine and Joe Brown is his are reached by six or more flights of and Jay Gould is Joe Brown's. Every man is a plutocrat to somebody. When the downing begins I reckon we will all crowded with toiling women and girls. go to wrestling and try to down somebody with here and there a boy. The atmoslse. I'll give Cobe a powerful tussle bephere is fetid and fatal to health. The fore he shall down me, but I'm afraid to workers have an air of suppression about tackle Munford. I think I will let him them such as characterizes a gang of

keep what he has got, if he will promise prisoners. The majority of these workers Now, if the new party will put these oor toilers and bread winners on the fifty-five and some girls not over twelve. middle plank in their platform and pro-They were poorly dressed, many of the vide homes for them and good work and living wages, I will join it. There are sion hard and sad. The work hours are over 2.000,000 of them, according to the census-2,000,000 of people who live by the day and have no comforts, no spare lunch at noon. The most expert girls earn as much as \$5 a week in the busiest when sick, and no privileges when well, season, but their average wages are from Tariff reform and the free coinage of silsick prisoners were brought in a wagon; \$2 to \$4 a week. The exacting oversight ver are nothing to them, but every cent of the bosses force these workers that is added to the price of cotton or It makes their food and their clothing cost just that much more. Six months men of unclean habits and filthy speech, ago corn was 50 cents a bushel-now it is \$1, and the poor are paying it. But I reckon the new party will fix it up someway so that the farmers can get a big with which he had been sick for some half a day. But the girl's can't stop, not price and the poor pay a little one. The they do they are boycotted, and can't get | thing-something for suffering humanity. The State correspondent learns that the work anywhere. Some of the bosses have Boston is the richest city in the United prisoners were fed just before leaving a way of "slowing" the clock so as to get States. She has over \$1,000,000,000 of

> Boston whose slavery is more pitiful than Cabin." Talk about literacy and illiteracy-what does it prove? What is education worth if it does not make people sketch-of these starved and hopeless better? An eminent New York preacher said the other day that great wealth was the curse of the city churches. They gave of their money freely, but it was like buying indulgences to commit sin. Their preaching, nor in the Christian work, but vere shut up in their pockets. When he ried to interest them the substance of their reply was: "How much money do

much, the poor will let them off. Let the preachers go to them, and keep going it had gone down not less than eight or and plead for charity. It is a bigger thing ten inches After he had told his story, than trying Dr. Briggs for heresy, or Dr. every one-Mr. Tuttle, too-guyed him Woodrow or any other doctor. There is mercilessly. But Michael doesn't drink, no time for abstrue theology now. It is so he took the gibing good naturedly, the day of practical Christianity, such as was preached and taught and acted by the friend of humanity. Friends, coun-Women and children working, as pris- trymen, north and south, let us awake to the long smothered cry of the poor. oners work for crime, and no hope of a Plutus was the ancient god of wealth. better time coming. When farmers feel that they are oppressed they cry aloud,

He was a very mean sort of a god, for he The hill had sunk several inches since and their wail is heard from the Atlantic distributed his gifts without regard to Michael's previous visit. Moreover, the to the Pacific ocean. But the poor and merit. In fact, he didn't like to give at friendless are too weak to cry. They can't all, but Jupiter forced him to divide out be heard as far as the nearest Church. his money as fast as it accumulated. When he approached a person to make a lot, and its top but a foot or two above Compared with the wretched women and children the poorest farmer in Bartow gift he was lame and slowfooted, but County is a prince, for he always has when he left him to go back to his treasures he unfolded a pair of hidden wings

Some of our plutocrats are well named. He is a freeman and cringes not be- for it is like drawing their eyetecth to get neath the tyranny of any man, much less any charity out of them. But after all, under the frown of a Russian or a Polish | there is something to be said in the averwho are always guarding and protecting new territory for the emigrants, the miher prisoners from inhumanity, but who ners and the cattle men. I never knew a is to protect those who have committed community but what begged for a railno crime? It takes a great heart to do it, road, and I never knew one but what for it is an assault upon capital-an accu- made war upon it as soon as they got it, be d-d," but the public won't be d-d. building houses or railroads, or invested duly educated by the impure atmosphere, want Tennessee mules for less money, Public opinion is a mighty river, and in ironworks or manufactories of some and testimonials. Address, Illiteracy is not the question before us no progress. It certainly is no sin to get now. It is never the question with the rich if it is done fairly. Every man would or writing. Bread is the first thing, it for \$10,000 it seems to me that I would

scarcely distinguishable from barbarians. the Porti, which supplies them, kiess some fresh, pare air to breath, some fresh, pa for the dead comes before books. If serene. There are thousands of rich men broke the tooth off twice, and he charged lation of about \$70,000,000 people, the fact, any simple tune which any one many of these poor girls need reform in who came by their money honestly. Elias | me only 75 cents." erally capable of improvement—but be- Macunes and other office seeking leaders their morals, begin with their temporal Howe invented the sewing machine after - The people of Alpharetta, Ga., are square miles. The best portions of wants. Hunger and rags won't hear years of thought and experiment and the waking up to the fact that the bite of the Airica, the Southern portion of the great of the Burlington at Mendota, Ill., for preaching. A hospital is a good thing sacrifice of every dollar's worth of his average frog is almost as dangerous as Russian Empire, the South Pacific thirty years, the greater portion of which for the forlorn and desperate cases, the property. It proved a blessing to the that of the rattlesmake. The little son of Islands, the largest part of the continent time he has spent in his office, acting to sick and the dying, but the great work is world and \$5,000,000 in his pocket. Mc Mr. Deveree, who was bitten by a frog of Australia. North America westward night agent as well as day agent. It When you're languid and duli in the to do away with the necessity of the hos- Cormick did the same thing with his last week, is in a dangerous condition. A and pretty much all South America can asserted that in all this time he has no pital. Healthy work and fair wages and reaper. In both cases the world got value dog that was bitten by the same frog be made just as productive as the present ridder, on the cars and has never stell comfortable homes will do it. God said | ue received and has no right to begrudge | shows signs of hydrophobia. to Cain: "The voice of thy brother's them their money. Some men get rich — Cincinnati is considerably stirred up. United States, and thus, in spite of all was subpertaed as a witness in a law su blood cries unto me from the ground." by good luck. I know a man who used over the discovery that hundreds of ille- the great prospective increase of our a Wheaten, Ill., and was obliged to And it seems to me that the wrongs of to be poor and hard run, but his father- gal marriages have been contracted in present population, the earth can be made

reformed them all and brought blessings | Keely and Chamberlain and High and to thousands of the oppressed. Our peo- Scott and Winkle and many others have big advertisement of cheap goods, but who dares say they are not entitled to Cheaper and cheaper they get every their carnings? Put yourself in their week, especially clothing for men and places and say. It is only the money obfor women. Fine linen bosom shirts for tained by fraud that should excite our 19 cents. How cheap! we all exclaim- indignation. Then again there is a big re must buy some-how can they afford pile of money made by the bulls and hem at that price? These sewing women | the bears off of each other. They say can tell you. I never see one of these that more than half of Jay Gould's fordisplayed advertisements, but what I feel tune was made off of the millionaires pain, a shadow and another verse of who tried to corner him and failed. That does not concern us except for the bad example. If half a dozen gambiers play noker in a room and one of them wins all the stakes it doesn't matter-the outsiders The newspapers tell us there is to be a inherited and there is nothing wrong about that. And so before we make a sweeping condemnation against the rich he sewing women, the factory girls, the | cry of "down with the plutocracy" is an timent and feeds the baser passions of

> rob them are worse sins. But, after all it is better, safer and nobler for a rich man to divide out liberally before he dies. George Peabody and Peter Cooper are in heaven and their memories are enshriped in the hearts of their countrymen, but if Jay Gould or Astor vere to die to morrow nobody would care -outside of their kindred. They have made no name yet that will endure-but t is not too late. Maybe they will. BILL ARP.

A Sinking Hill.

HARTFORD, May 27 .- Jeremiah Tutle, a wealthy farmer of Bloomfield, has hill on his big farm in that town that is inking into the bowels of the earth. Mr. Tuttle has a beautiful farm, most of which is in a normal condition There re great fertile meadows, wide reaches of noble forest and here and there spacious pastures in which his blooded cows rraze on herbage that is almost knee icep. The queer sinking hill is one of the big pastures, in what Mr. Tuttle calls the "rock pasture." The grass is finer in that one than in any other pasture in the whole region. Exactly in the centre of the big lot is a hill, capacious of girth, out not more than twelve feet high. The oldest inhabitant in Bloomfield, who is inward of \$5 years old, affirms that the nill is as familiar with him as any room in his own home, for many Bloomfield people have been in the habit of taking a 'short cut' home across Jerry's rock pasture, and that he never noted anything odd about the hill until lately. Bloomfield people avoid the rock pasture, for they believed it is enchanted. A few weeks ago Mr. Tuttle sent his

hired man, Michael Flannigan, who has worked on the Tuttle farm for years, to the rock pasture with the cows, and in half an hour Michael came home hurried with a startled look in his face. When he entered the pasture, he said later, he stopped in amazement, for he saw at a glance that the hill had gone down into the earth several inches since his visit to the lot a day or two before. To be sure that his opinion of the hill was a correct one, he went close to it and took an estimate of its height, 'sighting across its top" at old-time and trustworthy landmarks, and was satisfied and persisted in affirming that his statement was correct. His earnestness finally impressed others, and Mr. Tuttle and some of the neighbors visited the rock pasture with Flannigan, whose declaration at once was seen to be true. hill is still sinking daily. Slowly and persistently it is being swallowed up. It is now only a slight undulation in the the rest of the land there. What is the cause of the phenomenou no one attempts to explain, but the Bloomfield people are certain that within a week or two the hill will have entirely disappeared.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, proncunced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

And nothing gives relish and nothing the suffering poor and every death in their in-law left him twelve acres of poor, that city, involving some of the pillars of to produce sufficient food to nourish all miserable homes cry unto God against us. marshy land in the suburbs of old Bir- society. The law reads that a minister the coming generations for thousand of Of health and strength renewed and It is a lonely, pitiless task. But one man ago on the bulge of the boom for \$250. Judge Ferris holds that if the minister isphere to the northern, covering once to effectually cleanse the system w resigns or is deposed he loses his privi-The surest and best of all remeds a for in all Eagland was found who would 000. There is nothing wrong about that, lege, and is under this view of the law form. But John Howard did it, and he Moore and Marsh and the Kieers and wedlock.

A LOOK FORWARD.

This Continent Will Some Day Sink Out of

A scientist calculated lately that if the people upon our planet continued to increase at the same rate as they have for he past fifty years, they would have inwould not produce sufficient food to ourish all of this enormous population. o a latitude of 80 degrees, no habitation possible under our present changes of easons in winter nor in summer. The of waters, covering with thousands island of Spitzbergen, also the peninsula of Nova Zembla in the Eastern Hemisthere, and from the center to the north ery sparsely settled by hunters and scalers in the depth of summer, and even to the 70th degree of latitude the population mankind. The plutocrats may love is very sparse, and only exists in summoney for money's sake, and that is a sin, but the envy and covetousness that would Cape of Norway. This shows 20 degrees ed by the immease northward surging of latitude as almost altogether uninhabted by men upon this globe.

From the 70th to the 60th degree, with he exception of Norway, a portion of Sweden, European Russia to the Ural nountains, the population is very sparse, as all through Siberia and Kamschatka. Upon our side of the globe very little population is found in Greenland, the northern British possessions, and Alaska. Even down to the 50th degree northern atitude we find in the Southern British possessions, Labrador and a northern art of Newfoundland very few people pon an enormous area of land! But pon the western part of our globe, Scotand, England, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and the South ern part of Russia contribute a very large

portion of the people living at present pon our planet! Down to the 40th degree of latitude France, the northern part of Spain and Portugal to the center, almost the entire tingdom of Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, the Balkan peninsula, the orthern part of Asia Minor, with the entire Chinese Empire and part of Japan, again furnish a very large contingent to the great army of men living upon this earth. Canada and the northern portion of the United States are also well popuated in the east, but very sparsely in the vest, as far as the 40th degree. When we proceed further down to the 30th degree on one side, we see the most populated land in the east and very thinly settled in our western country.

same degree of latitude we find the same there; part of Spain and Portugal, the island of Sicily, the Grecian isles, Asia Minor, Persia, Thibet, the south of China and Japan contribute largely to the population of our globe. The great desert of Sahara exhibits a very large country almost uninhabited; but Egypt, Arabia and India are well represented with a very large number of people to the 20th

Upon our side Mexico and a part of the West Indes in the Atlantic, and the Sandwich Islands, in the Pacific ocean, are all that we have of the solid land in a vast body of water floating over the solid glass. part of our earth; to the 10th degree Central America and the Southern portion of the West Indes and Cape Verde Islands upon the western; and the Southern Sahara desert, the latter almost uninhabited, with a well-populated part of Eastern Africa, Southern Arabia, India Asiam and the Phillippine Islands, form all the solid land upon the Eastern part of the globe. At last the equator shows us a sparse population in Central Africa, Sumatra, Bornea and Celebes, upon the Eastern portion, and the Marshall and Gilbert islands in the Pacific ocean, and the northern part of South America not much more populated than the tormer.

The population from the equator to the 50th degree of latitude South, is very scant, and with the exception of a narrow strip upon the Pacific and Atlantic scaboards, large portions of this vast continent have never been explored by our Caucasian race. New Zealand and all the South Pacific groups of islands, furnish but a small portion of people to the total population upon our globe. From the 50th degree of South latitude to the South Pole, with the exception of Terra del Fuego, and the Falkland islands, all is a waste of water, and all this Southern portion of our planet is in constant ilence, as far as the voice of man is con-

In the Eastern Hemisphere, from the quator to the 40th degree, the Southern part of the center of Africa, with the arge islands of Madagascar, Java and his wife New Guinea, and the continent of New Holland, or Australia, furnish but a very small number of people to the population upon the earth, in proportion to their mormous area of very productive land. To the South of this degree the island of Tasmania, Crosetts islands, and Kerguelon Land are the only portions of solid land, the rest of the Southern partion of twigs of the mulberry tree withou the Eastern Hemisphere being covered man-it don't pay. He nearly always portion of our planet is at present inhabi- his son said; "Father, if I had as much

European States and a portion of the aboard a train until recently, when

as they do now in the vast Southern Pacific ocean, giving still tangible evidence of the universal flood upon our

second a year southward beyond the Tropic of Capricorn, the tropics will be across the present South Pole in about creased in 184 years from the present 26,000 years from the present, causing cear to such an extent that the carth the next universal flood. At that time the United States will be a surging sea, whose waters will wash high up to the top of the Rocky mountains. The latter our planet is really inhabited by our will then form a continuous group of species at the present time? At the islands from Central America to Cap North Pole, from the most northern point | Bathurst. A few of the highest peaks of the Alleghanies and of the Appalachian mountains may reach just above the waste

monumental structures, and all the signs of a busy and progressive civilized life. Greenland in our own hemisphere, are and of the arts of man will be destroyed. The mighty Mississippi, Ohio, Missoui. Cumberland and Hudson Rivers will flow no more among the thirsty farms and happy abodes of men, but all will be ner, with the exception of the North | desolution after they have been obliterat-

fathoms all our cities, railroads, and great

and all-destroying flood. In its turn, the bed of the South and Middle Pacific ocean will be laid dry and form vast continents. Here new rivers will commence to flow and form their primal courses to the sea. Vege tion will spring up, and year after yes will continue its usual resurrection upon the time of the vernal equipox, as it does in the present year, and as it has been wont to do in our latitude for thousands of years. Then, after a great many years, the foot of man will press again this virgin soil, and man will bring with him his sorrows and his joys, and begin again his fight for existence between hope

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

and fear until the end .- Brooklyn Union.

- When fruit falls, it indicates loss of fertility in the soil. - As a rule, cat less and work more. and you will feel better.

- In prosperity we know not our

friends. Adversity gives our enemies a - Capt. William Bruce, of San Francisco, has just cut his third set of teeth at

eighty-two. - Whenever a man concludes that he has got enough religion it is a sure sign that he hasn't got any.

... Men are more afraid of what somebody may say or think about them than they are of cannon balls. - The time when the devil finds it the

hardest to get hold of a Christian is when he is busy for the Lord. everybody does more good than a surely

one could do with money. - Two million and a half is the num! ber of persons who are said to work on Sundays in this country.

- In Italy twenty thousand people live in cellars. Many laborers there average only twenty-five cents a day.

- There are now 200 regularly ordained women preachers in the United States, where forty years ago there was only one. - Why does an old toper always close

is eyes when taking a drink? Because he don't want to see the bottom of the - A mahogany tree lately cut down n Honduras, Central America, made

three logs, which sold in Europe for - A new boot cleaning machine cleans

boots at the rate of a pair a minute, and s worked in the same manner as a sewing -- Ex-Governor St. John pronounces

he third party a "whiskey party." This was because it failed to put in a prohibi-- By the way, speaking of an eight

hour day, we notice that farmers, railroad and newspaper men are working eighteen hours a day, as usual. - A fierce hyena escaped from a circus in Sumpter County, Ga., and has

made dogs missing, terrified the negroes and excited the populace generally. - Of the 1,300 abandoned farms in New Hampshire two years ago, 600 have been purchased by wealthy people who

desire pleasant summer homes.

- Save the egg shells, put them into the oven and burn them brown; then mash them up fine and mix with the feed. It is healthy and beneficial to the - No less than 17,000 young girls and

women, homeless, friendless, helpless and foodless, sleep in the open-all-night shelters of Stepney Green, London, in a - "Papa, why do they always call a railway train 'she?" "Because it takes

three or four men to manage her, my son," replied Mr. Dawdle, glaring towards - A New York girl was rendered so desperate by an attack of the grip that she attempted suicide twice, and failing

in this she attempted matrimony and - A native of Syria, who is now it manufacturing silk from the leaves

A Pleasing Sense

Don't try any nostrum, elixir, or pill, Then let the investigation go on, the mingham. It was thought to be worth may solemnize marriages "while a regu- years to come, until the next flood shall esse and comfort follows the use of Syrup "Golden Medical Discovery" just fills search, the arraingment and the reform. \$1,000 that time, but he sold it a few years | Isr society or a congregation." Probate send the waters from the Southern hem- of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature more all the solid land in the north, and costive or bilious. For sale in 50c. show their tops above the surging flood I gists.