MONEY MONEY MONEY TEACHERS'COLUMN.

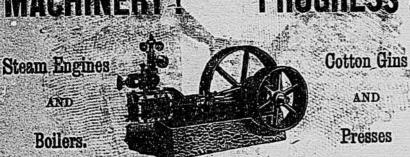
ONE FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE

HEAVIEST TURNIP

A Big Lot of Fresh Turnip Seed

All Turnips competing for the Five Dollars must be brought to our Store by ORR & SLOAN.

PROGRESS



THE CELEBRATED

With Feeders and Condensers.

THIS GIN partakes of the BEST FEATURES in others, and corrects the

RUBBER and LEATHER BELTING. Sold under a positive guarantee that will protect every buyer.

By recent special contracts with Manufacturers we are in shape to com-

pete with the world. All we ask for is a fair opportunity and no favors.

HARDWARE,

CUTLERY

IMPLEMENTS, &c.

In such quantity and variety as to give us the lead not only in Anderson but in

DOORS.

SASH.

MA MINNIBLINDS.

this State.

FINISHED BUILDING LUMBER, A SPECIALTY.

Buggies, Buggies!

HAVE NOW IN STOCK AND ARRIVING DAILY A LARGE them responsible for the way in which seek them, do not receive them while

Tyson & Jones' Celebrated Buggies,

Made in North Carolina, are the best sold in this market. They are superior in material, style, workmanship and finish to any other make, and present, with their elegant silver mountings, a very neat appearance, besides combining durability and atrength with lightness and easy riding qualities. In fact, there cannot be said too much in their praise, and all we ask is for you to come and see them before buying

The well-known Haydock Rice Coil Spring Buggies.

Of which we have sold so many during the past two seasons, have given universal satisfaction, and the demand for them is constantly increasing. They are conceded to be the essiest riding Buggies made, and less tiresome for long distance travels than any other. We keep a complete stock of these constantly on hand. Besides the foregoing we have a variety of other manufactures, and are therefore prepared to suit all classes of trade.

Prices Low and Terms to Suit Purchasers.

We also keep a large assortment of all kinds of-

HARNESS FOR SALE

Before buying elsewhere be sure and call and examine our stock and



for Infants and Children.

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MUITSY Street, N. Y.

TO RENT.

THE STORE ROOM now occupied by the Alliance at Honea Path. Possess. J. R. DONALD, Honea Path, S. C.

given 1st September. Terms reasonable.

July 23, 1891 3

DENTIST.

ANDERSON. - -

OFFICE over Merchants' and Farmers Preservation of the Natural Teeth and Roots a specialty.

June 25, 1891

51

ly

MEMORY GEMS.

"A poor man is better than a liar." "They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three."

Is it correct to say let me smell of a rose, taste of an apple, or feel of a soft piece of cloth? We should be glad to have the opinion of teachers on this ruestion. If such expressions are not

Now is the time to make arrangements for next year's work. Do not wait until all the places are filled, but go ahead and a noble profession, and should strive to make it so regarded.

The Teachers' Association was in every sense a grand success. We know all who attended it went away feeling benefited and greatly encouraged. It was a pretty big undertaking, but we feel amply repaid for all our efforts

AND

Presses

If a teacher will take the Fell school on a subscription plan it can be made a success, notwithstanding the slander on the good people of that vicinity, published recently over a non de dume. All that community needs is a teacher. We have more confidence in

We do hope every teacher in Ander- rate truth. son County will subscribe to the Teachers' doctors, dentists, all take professional papers. Why not the teacher? It is the fatal.

We feel very grateful to the teachers of the State for their many expressions of appreciation and words of encouragement during the recent meeting of the Association. It is very pleasant to have our fellow-citizens and co-workers think and speak so kindly of us and our efforts to discharge our duty, and especially to have so many prominent educators to agree with us in, and commend us, for the manuer in which we have discharged our

Rev. J. A. Clifton, of Greenville, said patient. school, that he'd rather be J. A. Clifton than any other man on earth, and gave as the reason, that God had created him for a specific purpose, as He did every man and woman, and unless he performed the duty for which he was specially created, it must go undone, and to that extent the purpose of his Creator in his creation would be thwarted; be cause such person has his or her specific work to do that cannot be done by another. Will every teacher try to grasp this grand thought and appropriate it and earnestly and faithfully endeavor to do the specific work for which he or she has been brought into the world, for "There's a work for me and a work for you

gaged from the birth of her first child in thousand, is to be your future homestead making "first impressions." Some of but you can learn the care of cattle, these impressions are very detrimental sheep, the culture of wheat, the climate. to the future worth of the child. And country, manners and customs, and a many a teacher has labored long and in hundred things that will be needful. vain to efface the first impressions | 12. If by integrity, industry and wellwrongly made by the mothers. God has earned success you deserve well of your wisely intrusted the care of children at fellow-citizens, they may, in years to first to mothers, and he will justly hold come, ask you to accept honors. Do not they discharge that trust. It is a fearful you are young-wait; but when you are responsibility that rests on parents. established you make your father's name How we do wish it was rightly appreci- known with honor in halls of legislation. ated. Awful and fearful is the wreck of Lastly, do not forget your father's and a human life, and still more awful and | your mother's God. Because you will be fearful the final wreck and ruin of an largely deprived of Church privileges, immortal soul. This dreadful wreck you need all the nerve to keep your heart often begins in the family circle, but before God. But do not despise small

started by the teacher? HIGHER CHOICES.

The effort of the real educator is to direct the growing mind in its search for truth : he keeps life, its duties and cares constantly in mind. Man is at the top of creation, but he has in him the passions and tendencies of the lower races of animated existence. It is a practical question the teacher must deal with how to direct the pupil so that he will choose the higher and not the lower objects that come before him. It is a problem by no means yet worked out how in presenting the ordinary studies the pupil will acquire the habit of making higher instead of lower choices.

This is a problem of large magnitude, and no educator should fail to consider it with care. If we state it more practically it is this: So to teach numbers, for example, that the pupil becomes stronger morally as well as intellectually. There are many who deny the possibility of doing this; intellect they say is one thing, morals quite another. There is a growing class, however, who believe that through another twelve months once education means more than intellectthat it means the whole man. Dr. Fellenburg made this a maxim, so did Pestalozzi, so did Froebel. The theory of the New Education is that all right knowledge tends to right action. Its exponents would reconstruct extensively the course of study that is now followed

in both public and private schools.

A teacher who has attained a worthy

I must have saved enough to start my-self."— Wall Street News. eminence tells us that his constant question when he came before his class in arithmetic, for example, was: "Why do I teach these children arithmetic?" That is just the question an educator wi ask himself in every study he urges his F. L. NARAMORE, pupils to attempt. It is a proper question. Would that it were oftener asked! The real teacher, mark, the real teacher, will ask a good many questions he is not

> ask them after all. ly will be reached and the teacher will then or money refunded

feel that his work is that of directing the energies of a being God created, "a little lower than himself"-so the new version reads-and that he is at work along with this Column should be addressed to C. his God. "The teacher's post," says Jo-WARDLAW, School Commissioner, Anseph Payne, "in the process of instruction is that of a guide, director, or superintendent of the operation by which the pupil teaches himself." The teacher must know the being he has to do with, the laws of his growth, the ways in which he attempts to develop himself, the means which he chooses, and the results which he gets and which are to him education.

Good Words to a Young Man.

The following letter from Henry Ward Beecher to his son is declared on good authority never to have been published: BROOKLYN, N. Y., October 18, 1878 .-My Dear Herbert: You are now for the fill one of them. The teacher belongs to first time really launched into life for yourself. You go from your father's house, and from all family connections, to make your own way in the world. It is a good time to make a new start, to had an experience, and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be so damaging.

> fundamental rule No debt-cash or 2. Make few promises, Religiously

observe even the smallest promise. A man who means to keep his promises cannot afford to make many. that community than we have in one who would try to slauder it.

3. Be scrupulously careful in all statements. Accuracy and perfect frankness.

4. When working for others sink your-Institute for next year. If you have self out of sight, seek their interest. never tried it you do not know how much | Make yourself necessary to those who

scrupulous integrity. Selfishness is best paper for the teacher that we have 5. Hold yourself responsible for a seen. Oall and examine a copy at this higher standard than anybody else exthan anybody else expects of you. Keep cuse yourself to yourself. Never pity

> 6. Concentrate your forces on your own proper business; do not turn off. Be onstant, steadfast, persevering.

but lenient to everybody else.

7. The art of making one's fortune is to spend nothing. In this country any intelligent and industrious young man may become rich, if he stops all leaks and is

8. Do not speculate or gamble. You go to a land where everybody is excited and strives to make money, suddenly, largely and without working for it. They blow soap bubbles. Steady, patient in- lived or died. A trip over the Rockies dustry is both the surest and the safest way. Greediness and haste are two devils that destroy thousands every year. 9. In regard to Mr. B-, he is a Southern gentleman; he is receiving you as a favor to me : do not let him regret it.

10. I beseech you to correct one fault severe speech of others; never speak vil of any man, no matter what the facts may be. Hasty fault-finding and severe speech of absent people is not honorable. is apt to be unjust and cruel, makes enemies to yourself, and is wicked.

11. You must remember that you go to Mr. R. not to learn to manage a farm like Every mother is a teacher, and is en- his. One or two hundred acres, not forty

oftener in the social circle. Does it ever | Churches and humble preachers. "Mind begin in the school room? Is it ever not high things, but condescend to men of low estate."

Read often the Proverbs, the precepts and duties enjoined in the New Testament. May your father's God go with

you and protect you. HENRY WARD BEECHER. Starting a Young Man,

It is related of a Philadelphian, who has been dead many years, that a young man came to him one day and asked for help to start in business. "Do you drink?" inquired the million- | Florids, and it was from 6 to 12 feet high,

"Stop it! stop it for a year and then come and see me." The young man broke off the habit at

once, and at the end of a year again pre- and then tried to climb up on the crevi-"Do you smoke?" asked the great the wrong way, and my shoes had got

"Stop it! stop it for a year, and then

The young man went away and cut loose from the habit, and after worrying more faced the philanthropist. "Do you chew?"

"Stop it! stop it for a year, and then but there are paths through it every few come and see me." But the young man never called again. make one more effort he replied: "Didn't I know what he was driving at? He'd have told me that as I had stopped chewing, drinking and smoking

Blotches, pimples, liver patches, G. M. D. right quick dispatches, Drives away incipient tumors, Clears the blood from poisonous hu mors,

Ailing one, whoe'er you be, Try the worth of G. M. D. which is the great Golden Medical Dis-

covery of Dr. Pierce-a wonderful tonic able to reply to, but it is a good thing to and blood purifier. The "Discovery" is a standard remedy for consumption, bron-By much questioning, by still more chitis, colds and lung troubles; guaranthinking, a boy of educational principles teed to benefit or cure, if taken in time, water course dried up, and every lake and few other stimulants thrown in they appeared in the startling question: "Is

BILL ARP. Colonel Mark Hardin tells a Stunning Story to Bill Arp. Atlanta Constitution

As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man's

face sharpeneth the face of his friend,

How it shortens the miles to travel with

a companion who has something to talk

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1891.

go to that and camp and stay all the fall.

and for a radius of a hundred miles the

wild beasts came by night for water, and

the bears and wolves and panthers and

deer and prairie dogs would drink to-

gether and there wasent a growl nor a

fight, for you see they were all beset by

a common danger, and understood it and

raised a flag of truce around the water.

and Colonel Patton said that his men all

partook of the same feeling, and never

raised a gun to shoot, notwithstanding

they were nearly starved for fresh meat.

And that is what the poet alluded to

"Well, as I was saying, you never

heard of such a climate as they have on

the eastern slope of Washington. The

about, and knows how to talk it. I came with one yesterday from Atlanta. The day was hot and the dust and cinders disagreeable, but the minutes and the miles flew by and I was home before I knew it. The other day I found good when he wrote 'A touch of nature makes company on the train, for it was Mark the whole world kin.' Go on, Mark." Hardin, the ancient and modern clerk of the House of Representatives, and I soon ot him on the trail of his late travels to the Pacific Coast and the new State of Washington. A man who has not traveled some knows but little of what is going on in the world. He can't get it by reading history, and there are but few travelers who can tell what they have seen and make it interesting. But Mark ean, and I could listen to him all day on a train. I had been traveling some myself, and was narrating as how I had been away out to Kansas City and saw them killing cattle and hogs, and how it seemed to me I had gotten almost to the jumping off place, and so forth, when debt as you would the devil. Make it a Mark took off his coat and squared himself for business, and bit off his tobacco family. They slice them crossways like and said : "Well, yes : Kansas City does seem a good ways off, and I used to think it was, but not long ago I took a notion to peruse this western hemisphere, and I but the people. I never saw as many lit started out from Atlanta with a friend | tle, scrawny, screwed-up people in myllife and by the time we got to Kansas City we | They are most all for signers-low Dutch had traveled a thousand miles and felt Poles, Italians, Swiss, Swedes, Irish no guesswork. Either nothing or accu- like we must be half way, and so we Chinese and every other sort, and not one stopped over a day and blowed around in ten can speak the English language and rested and then took a fresh start They can't call for a light to match a for the Pacific. Well, sir, they penned us up in a vestibule train, and took for everything." you miss by not taking it. Lawyers, employ you by industry, infidelity and enough provisions aboard to feed an army, and they fastened on the kitchen, and the cooks, and the dining room and parlors and we all got out to see what was the and reading rooms, and a library and a matter, and found that we had run into saloon and everything else but a carriage two mules and a double seated buggy, pects of you. Demand more of yourself and horses, and away we went over plains and two negroes and a white man and and valleys, and hills and mountains at seven jugs of whiskey. One negro and your personal standard high. Never ex- thirty-five miles an hour for 1,740 miles, without stopping ten minutes anywhere, ly broken up. Nothing of the buggy yourself. Be a hard master to yourself, and dident stop at all for 500 miles at a could be found except the tires. It was

> for and the train went on. Such is life "Blamed if I know," said Mark. and such is death when men are coming "Might have stopped while we were asleep, but I never saw any. Don't need from a stillhouse loaded down inside and any more than half the way, nohow, for outside with whiskey and try to beat a you just roll and slide down the mounrailroad at a crossing. The next thing will be three or four tains for half a day at a time. You climb not in a hurry. Do not make haste; be and climb higher and higher until you lawsuits for damages, I reckon, for a railcan almost touch the moon and the seven road is an institution to be picked at and experience. Pessimism proclaims that to below you, and it makes a man feel like our greatest benefactors and civilizers, he was nobody, and had no kinsfolks, and not one in five makes any money for the stockholders, but the liberty of a tenand it didn't matter a cent whether he dollar cow is of more importance than and the Sierras will take the vanity out the lives of passengers or the wreck of an engine. I was on the train one night of a man quicker than anything I know. There is nothing left for him but to trust his Maker. He feels more helpless than he does on the ocean, for to be drowned is nothing horrible, but for the train to break a wheel or jump the track on a narrow cliff a thousand feet high and the whole concern to go cracking and falling to the gulch below is just awful. And there are hundreds of such frightful precipicies. Well, when we had got 1,740 miles west of Kansas City they let us out for thirty minutes and it was just glorious to get on the ground again and feel the solid earth under your feet, and to my a fee like a buzzard sails round for a caropinion it is the best place-better than water, better than air, better than riding on a train. Of its dust we were made, and pretend he is a gentleman. and in its bosom we must sleep. But as I was telling you, we boarded the train again and put on a clean shirt and took a fresh start and rolled away for 1,440 miles more and got to the jumping off place sure enough, and like old Balboa, stood

upon a rock and gazed in majestic silence upon the Pacific ocean. If I were Byron or Shakespeare I could tell you about that, but I'm nobody much since I got back and never expect to be. The world is a heap bigger thing than I thought it the Alliance said: Why the fir trees all over Washington are over 300 feet high, and you have to take two sights to see to the top, and I saw a measured acre that had been sold to a sawmill and the timber cut off, and I counted twenty-seven stumps, and the smallest was eight and a half feet in diameter, and the mill cut up one of the trees into shingles while I was looking at them, and that one tree turned out 80,000 shingles and left a hundred feet of the top for laths and firewood. And that's the truth if ever I told it, and one day some of us went out in the edge of the timber to shoot some deer and the whole face of the earth was covered with ferns-ferns

as thick on the ground as the palmetto in

and we came across a big tree that had

been blown down and the deer were said

gun on it and I pushed it as far as I could

ing with a boy and put him on my shoul-

der and he reached and got the gun. I

trable that a bear can't get through it

miles apart-parrow oaths that have been

there for a thousand years, they say, and

were made by the wild beasts and the

bears and the panthers and mountain

lions and the wild hogs, and the deers all

use them and the settlers told me that

me."

that rather than be compelled to give up their manhood and the inalienable right to think and vote as the members choose, they will leave the organization to the present policy and leaders are followed." There was no opposition whatever to this course. This Alliance never has made a man's political faith the criterion by which his lovalty was to be judged

How's This?

wish you could see that fern. It is in a belt about ten miles wide and 100 miles long across the country, and so impene-Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

> Toledo, Ohio, We, the undersigned, have known F . Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists,

and never showed fight in them, but if a WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholedeer was going and a bear was coming, sale Druggists, Toledo, O. and they met in a path the bear squatted

- The people of the United States ilization grouned at that exhibition of its that Colonel Patton, of the United States Army, told me that his command was drink seventy million dollars' worth of decaying vitals. It is no wonder that stationed one long, dry summer in the coffee a year. They also drink 80,000,- there followed a flood of cynical literahill country south of Utah, and every 000 gallons of whisky a year. With a ture, the crystalization of which appool except one, and his command had to | pear to be consuming their fu!! share, | marriage a failure?" There are times | States exceed \$180,000,000 annually.

Where Marriage is Failing.

than there had ever been before, and that the birth rate had fallen off. It was said that not only were there fewer add nothing to production, but operate marriages, but those existing were less insidiously and constantly to undermine to be true. The census taken in April shows that the population of England and Wales has increased in the past decade from 26,000,000 to 29,000,000, but this is nearly a million less than the increase would have been according to the ratio in previous decades, and the students of social science are exerting themselves to find the cause for the falling off, The increase is 11.54 per cent, or less than that during any decade of the cen-

and if it wasn't for the fogs it would be a tury, and nearly 3 per cent less than that splendid country to live in. The fogs hetween 1871 and 1881 don't rise until 10 o'clock in the morning and sometimes they are so thick that you can move it around with a broom and sweep it out of the house. It's like a cob web, and you can wrap it around with a stick or a broom and carry it out. I nevtold me. You can't raise corn there, but wheat and oats and vegetables just grow immense. I saw Irish potatoes fifteen inches long, and as big as my leg. Half a potato is enough for a moderate sized we do for Saratoga chips, only the chips are half an inch thick and as big as saucers. Everything grows big out there when the rate was 17.6.

pipe with, but they have to make signs shock and put on the brakes and stopped ceding five years. one mule were killed and the others badclose into town, and the people all came running. The wounded were soon cared

BILL ARP. The Wedgefield Alliance Surrenders its

WEDGEFIELD, S. C., July 27 .- At the regular meeting of the Wedgefield Sub-Alliance Saturday afternoon it was unanimously resolved to disband and return

Their reasons for taking this step are

not secret, and a prominent member of "The entry of the Alliance into politics having seemingly destroyed all interest in the prime objects of the organization, and the recent actions of the shown that all who will not follow the behests of coat-tail politicians and swallow the visionary sub-treasury bill in toto are to be held as no longer loyal Alliancemen or worthy of consideration in the councils of the order, the Wedgefield Sub-Alliance is much displeased at this prostitution of the organization, which is still worthy of great veneration in its true conception, and has decided

to be just over the other side and I tiptoed up by the side of the tree to put my ces in the bark, but they shelved down slick and I couldent make it and couldn't it is more than our farmers will stand,reach my gun any more and had to come Special to the State. off and leave it. I went back next morn-

We offer one hundred dollars for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by

the animals all understood these paths to be common property and neutral ground, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internallown and the deer jumped over ly, acting directly upon the blood and And Mark bit off some more tobacco. bottle. Sold by all Druggists. "I believe it." said I. "for I remember

For several years statements have appeared in the newspapers to the effect that marriages were fewer in England fruitful. The supposition is now shown the fabric of society.

The explanation of the falling off, says the New York Sun, is a marked decline in the rate of natural increase during the last seven or eight years more especially. This has been due in great part to a notable reduction in the marriage rate, a very significant decline, which may well provoke grave misgivings as to the future and as to the moral outlook for the community. The number of the married, as compared with 1,000 living, was at the rate of 15.4 in 1883. In 1889 it had fallen to 14.7. Even the rate at the beginning of the decade was low by the side of the average for the ten years immediately preceding. Moreover, the tendency has been downward since 1873, Meantime, of course, the birth rate

has been growing less, decreasing from 36.3 in 1876 to 29.7 in 1890. This is a very great, almost a startling, decline, and during the last few years it has been continuous. Though the death rate was lower last year than in any year prior to 1881, the natural increase of the population by the excess of births over deaths was only 308,267 in 1890, as against an average increase of 366,013 in the pre-Hence it would seem that not only marriage decreasing proportionately, but

marriages also are becoming less prolific on the average. Malthusian doctrines have been preached by radical counsellors of the poor and by some socialists. and they appear to have had a perceptible effect on a country so distinguished in the past for its high birth rate. People are taught to look on large, families as an evil, and the old English saying that there is a loaf of bread ready for every new mouth is disputed as contrary to oduce children into the world is to condemn them to unavoidable suffering, and selfish prudence is encouraged to avoid the burden of many progeny.

The same tendency is observable in this country, but here it seems to prevail in fine condition, manure well, lay off rather among the rich and well to-do, when a wandering bull threw our train the educated and the refined, than among from the track and the engine down a the poor and the uncultivated. English bank and we had to stay there until travelers have long made the smallness morning, and a thousand dollars would of American families a charge against not pay the damages, but the owner of our civilization, and they have assailed the bull got his pay all the same, and to the morality of France for a like reason; my mind it is all wrong and I would stop but this last census indicates that they it if I could. A railroad company may have the same evil to deal with at home. be just as careful as human foresight can | Marriage is decreasing in England, and be, but if a man is killed the juries go the birth rate is falling off even more. for them to the tune of five or ten thous- Once begun, too, this decline is likely to and dollars. Just let a wreck be heard | continue, and it may grow to be very of and an Atlanta lawyer will take the serious, as it is in France. Already it first train to the spot and hunt round for has overthrown the estimates and calculations of the statisticians of population, cass. I wonder how mean it is possible at a time, too, when the prosperity of the for a man to get and still hold up his head kingdom has been fully up to the average, unless it be as to the classes dependent on agricultural production.

The Sun closes by expressing the opinion that there may be a falling off in the birth rate in this country, "as the same causes are in operation." Now what are these causes? Evidently the doctrine of Malthus, that the world was in great danger of being overcrowded with inhabitants, is having some influence on the masses of the English people, but when a third of the people of our country live in towns and cities, whose total area is an infinitessimal part of our immense domain, the danger of overcrowding the world seems very remote indeed. Is it not rather a result of over crowding County and State Alliances having that marriage has become unpopular, and is not this overcrowding also the cause of the moral and physical degeneration of the people which refuses, not only the number, but the strength of

posterity? The moral and physical decay that results from overcrowding is too obvious, and multitudinous causes too well understood to need remark, but there is a curious fact in this connection which is worthy of note. In the country boys make a majorit, of the children born; in the cities girls are the most numerous. No one has been able to account for it. fate which is yawning to receive it, if its but the fact is everywhere apparent. Man's part in life is the production of everything needed for the maintenance of the world. When the proportion of men is reduced and the strength of those diminished, those who remain are more and to have such a criterion thrust upon reluctant to assume the burdens and the responsibilities of married life. Added to this is the crushing weight of social conditions which intensifies the struggle for existence in the cities. A penniless man in a great city, even though he may have the strength of the strongest yeoman of the country, has a hard struggle before him. Handicap him with the hereditary weaknesses that result from overcrowding and he is still worse handicapped. These are conditions which make against marriage among the poor, and tend to render it less fruitful. carry out any obligations made by their Among the well-to-do there are other causes less potent. The constant upheavals of social scandal, the continual eruption of conjugal infelicity has turned some people against an institution which is the chief bulwark of civilization and the foundation of the home. The specacle presented in England several yea him. That is what the old settlers told mucous surfaces of the system. Testi- ago, at the time of the revelations of monials sent free. Price 75 cents per the Pall Mall Gazette, recalls the famous lines Virgil in describing a volcano, "ructans viscera cum gemitu." All civ-

when an emetic is the most efficient means of removing poison, and it may he that the sickening discussion which

followed Mrs. Caurd's article was not different kinds of postage stamps in the given the world in vain. It may cause | world. licentious class of wealthy idlers who

Learn by Experience.

To the Editor of the News and Courier . All things considered this has been the most unfavorable year for farmers that I have ever known but one, this because it has six fingers on each hand, and three was too wet, that because it was too dry. of his four sons are said to possesse the It was so wet in the spring that the land was ploughed too wet or not at all, so that nearly all the corn in this section was planted on thin land poorly prepared, but notwithstanding this it is looking tolerably well. Not so with the cotton. While cotton can bear poorer preparation than corn, and more neglect after plant-

that the hoes made slow progress, so the | carried the day. cotton was set back in its growth and a great deal of it is small and unpromising. the wood may mean well, but he I hope our people may learn a lesson from their misfortunes. They planted too pare and work it better, and, I am confident, more would be made. Most of the

upland in this section is thin, but if properly prepared, fertilized and cultivated a failure is the exception, but to expect good corn without complying with these conditions is folly. Slipshod work never pays in anything, much less in farming, as I fear many crops will demonstrate next fall.

We pay too little attention to the maller crops, such as sweet and Irish potatoes, pindars and turnips. Turnips are almost entirely neglected, so that most farmers think it lost time to cultivate them, when the truth is that we cultivate no crop that pays better for the work and expense bestowed on them. They come in at a leisure time, between laying-by and gathering time, when labor is cheap, and without such work the time would often be spent in idleness. Few know their value in helping out a which is distributed in twenty-nine dif-My second year on a farm was what is

known as the dry year 1845, (a good year. while ago.) and I am satisfied I saved my cattle and hogs with turnips. I had no dal tour are altogether too slow for a other stock then, and since then I have Chicago couple. They are wheeling it to had great respect for the turnip. To grow New York on bicycles. They are or well manured. If you have no place happy. set apart for them select a piece of stubble or some such land, plough and harrow day" period extends from July 3 to Aug. and plough again, until you get the land your rows two and a half feet wide, with shovel, so that the seed may get in a little below the surface. I mean to avoid a side then sow about a pound of seed to the acre and cover very lightly, either by dragging a hoe or light brush along the requires a different symbol. It is quite furrow; when well up they should be then plough and in a short time plough again and your crop is made. About the first of December they should be taken up, tops cut off and banked for convenient use, and you will not regret growing them. J. WASHINGTON WATTS.

A Wild Scheme.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .- W. R.

Vaughn, of Omaha, Neb., formerly may-

or of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and a man of

to a large assemblage of colored people as she was when her features attracted in the Metropolitan Colored Methodist the attention of the mint engraver. charch, in which he proposed that the negroes demand of the government pensions for all ex-slaves. Mr. Vaughn is the author of a bill which was introduced in congress at the last session making provision for carrying out this proposition. but as very few people had ever heard of the bill, it was with evident surprise that his audience listened to his remarks. Mr. Vaughn said that as the negroes had been held in bondage in this country, and had added materially to its wealth by their labor, without receiving in return any compensation, the country neccessarily owed them a debt. He was and a microscopic mustache; at twenty in favor of paying this debt by issuing a chief justice with piles of tin; at twenfour hundred millions of dollars in bonds to run fifty years, and drawing interest at ber of congress; at thirty, a country the rate of two and a half per cent. a year. This sum, he said, would enable the five, anything that wears pants from an government to place upon the pension rolls every negro that had been a slave. He argued that this scheme would settle named Murphy, a man named Donahue, forever the race question, inasmuch as it and one or two others, all substantial would do more to put the negroes on an farmers and neighbors, after filling equal footing with the white people than | themselves with liquor, purchased a waany amount of education. It would also termelon, and sat down behind a saloon have the effect of building up the South, to eat it. They quarreled over its apporbecause most of the money would go tionment, and used their knives on each into that section. Mr. Vaughn assured other until six men were badly cut, and his hearers that if they aided him by one of the Murphy brothers was fatally using their votes intelligently there stabbed. would be little doubt of securing the passage of a bill giving them the money they desire. He said he had already It is known as the "Devil's Sink Hole," corresponded with senators, representa- Recently it was partially explored. One tives and other prominent men on the man was let down by a rope 150 feet. subject, and he read letters from Senator Here he found a ledge and a passageway Cullom, Peter Studebaker and others leading from it seven feet high, wide showing that they indorsed the proposition. He had also written to President | ning at a steep incline downward. He Harrison, but Mr. Harrison had replied followed it three hundred feet and came that he did not have time to contribute to an immense lake of water, ice colds to the discussion. He held that the ne- He had no means of determining its exgroes should sever their connections with tent, but a stone hurled with all his force every party except the one that give them splashed in the water fully seventy yards their rights in the way of pensions, and away. The bank of the lake was covered urged them all to become agitators in with pieces of rock, looking as though order to accomplish the object in view. they had been blasted. Some were During the course of his address he was brought to the surface and assayed about frequently applauded .- Raltimore Sun. | thirty ounces of silver to the ton. All

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for Cuts, is an abandoned Spanish mine and has

ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- There are thirteen thousand

- There has been a steady rise in the

average age at which men and womer marry ever since 1873. - A harness that looks luminous in

the dark has been invented. It is intended to prevent collissions at night. - The first dictionary was compiled

by Pa-out-she, a learned Chinaman, who lived in the year 1,100 B. C. - A colored man near Cochran, Ga.,

same number. - If the pension list is a genuine one the United States had seventeen million

soldiers in its army, and they all had large - Religious life needs culture. Nourish it by the study of the Bible, by prayer, and by the faithful performance of

ing, yet it cannot contend with the grass | Christian duty. - An Indiana man suicided because as well as corn. The grass came up with the cotton and the land was too wet to he was too fat. The world, the flesh and plough, so that the grass got such a start | the devil met together, and the devil

- The man who lets his wife split all Where it was hoed out in time and kept | shouldn't be allowed to do all the talking at prayer meeting.

- A grain of fine sand would cover 100 of the minute scales of the human much ; they should plant less and pre- skin, and yet each of these scales in turn covers from 300 to 500 pores. - The Prince of Wales' life is insured for \$800,000. The astonishment is that any reputable company should insure the

life of such a disreputable character. - Chicago has underground and successfully working 404 miles of electric light cables, 606 miles of telegraph wires, and 6,080 miles of telephone wires and

- New York and Brooklyn together

have a bonded indebtedness of nearly \$150,000. New York pays nearly \$4,-000,000 annually in the way of interest on the debt. - A calico printing machine has been invented in this country, the novelty of which is that the cloth may be printed

on one side in eight colors, or on both

- The life insurance carried by John Wanamaker amounts to \$1,000,000; ferent companies. The premiums on these policies amount to \$60,000 a

sides with four colors each.

- Ordinary methods of taking a bri-- Some almanac makers say the "dog

11, while others insist that it does not begin till July 24 and thereafter lasts one month. Every almanac maker, no doubt, should have his date since every dog has contain 60,000 words, every one of which

carefully thinned, leaving one every foot; language, and a well educated Japanere is familiar with only about 10,000 - The various forms of leave-taking have a more special significance than is generally awarded to them. "Adieu" sigsignifies "To God I commend you."

"Good-by" is a contraction of "God be

with you," while "Farewell" means "Be happy," or more literally, "May you jour-- Miss Anna Williams, the girl whose independent fortune, according to his classic profile is reproduced on the silown statement, made an address to-night | ver dollar, is still a Philadelphia teacher. She now teaches kindergarten philosophy

in the Girls' Normal School in the Quaker City. - "Oh, I understand, miss," said the lawyer, "this man has been guilty of breaches of promises, made to you and accepted by you in good faith." "Yes, sir, but-but," and she blushed fearfully. "couldn't you, in court, call it trousers of

promises-it would be more delicate, don't you think ?" - An exchange tells how a girl's taste differs according to her age. "At sixteen she wants a dude with tooth-pick shoes ty-five she will be satisfied with a memdoctor or a preacher will do; at thirty-

editor up. - At Grafton, Ill., three brothers

- A singular discovery is reported to have been made in Edwards County, Tex enough for three men abreast, and runthat region is rich in silver indications. and it is supposed the mysterious cavern

Tourists,

other exits and entrances.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, hould take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headache and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. - The fruit products of the United and \$1.00 bottles by all leading drug-