ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1894.

SUIMMER RESORT STORE-ROOM!

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

Have moved their Stock of Goods in Store-room on Whitner Street, under Intelligencer Office, and Opposite Post Office.

W E get a cool breeze from the Blue Ridge Mountains and have an elegant well of water in rear of our Store, so we will be able to entertain our friends and customers during the hot Summer months comfortably.

Our old Store-room will be torn down and rebuilt in modern style, which we will

We are going to offer Bargains to Cash Buyers!

And to those who buy on time and pay promptly!

If you want the BEST COFFEE, come to see us. If you want DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, Etc., for LESS MONEY than anywhere else, come to see us. Respectfully,

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE MACHINERY SPECIAL.



The Celebrated Improved Smith Gin and the New Lum-

Cotton Presses and Suction Cotton Elevators-of the latest



Shafting, Pulleys, &c. All Kinds of Machinery.

Great Reduction in Prices, especially on Steam Engines.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

AT THE BOYS' STORE

For the want of time and space we cannot mention everything, but will give a PIE PANS, DIPPERS, BISCUIT OUTTERS, and other things to) numer-

And don't forget that we carry a full line of Confectioneries and Cigars.

A big tot of Fancy Cakes and Orackers just received.

We want money, and if you want Bargains bring us your money and we will give them to you.

Very respectfully, "THE BOYS STORE," RUSSELL & BREAZEALE

LADIES' STORE:

"QUALITY WILL TELL."

WAKE no pretensions to buy cheaper than others, but confidently claim that when QUALITY is desirable my Goods have few equals, if any—certainly no superior. I seek to furnish the VERY BEST at prices consistent.

While I was prevented from going to market by sickness, I have succeeded in get-

MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF GOODS From Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. We cordially invite all to come and judge for themselves as to QUALITY, BEAUTY, STYLE, PRICES, &c.

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Thinks for a generous past, with the hope of a continuance in the future,

W E beg to call your attention, not exclusively but especially, to our Fine Brand of FLOUR_"Omega"-guaranteed to please the most fastidious. Also, to our su-

> CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES, JELLIES and JAMS,
> LTW.S' SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS,
> TEA FLAKES, Etc.
> BREDIS STEAM BREAD, HAMS,
> BREAKFAST BACON,

I solicit a liberal share of patronage.

And everything, too numerous to mention, usually kept at a First Class Grocery Store.

We shall be more than delighted for you to give us a call, and let us fill your orders. Thanking you in advance, we are,

Yours very truly, ders. Thanking you in advance, we are,

WEBB & WEBB. P. S .- Remember, all Goods delivered FREE.

NEW JEWELRY STORE!

JOHN M. HUBBARD,

NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION.

Ic. TO \$100.00.

No Charge for Engraving.

The Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.

P.S.—If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement with me at above place.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

A REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES!

DESIRE to inform the trading public that I am now reducing my Stock for the Fall season, and for the next few weeks will offer great inducements to Cash buyers. Come and see my Stock of

Family and Fancy Groceries,

Canned Goods,

Confectioneries,

Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.,

And I will please you in prices and goods.

G. F. BIGBY.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Things to Remember when you Go to Buy.

A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which or-

J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTERS, Greenville, S. C. of the vaulting, the richness of the sister!"

Another Letter From Across the At-

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: The most interesting things to be seen in Europe are those that have a history. The beauty of a building or monument has its value enhanced because it has witnessed the coronation of a great monarch, the burning of a martyr, or because it contains the bones of some noted dignitary. For these reasons Churches are of the highest interest to a traveler in a country that

has an old civilization. When we contemplate one of the great Churches we are amazed on account of its vast proportions, and the mmense amount of time and labor put on apparently the smallest details. We, in America, where a few months are considered sufficiently long to complete our largest buildings, are surprised to learn that many of the cathedrals of Europe were more than a century in building. It was very seldom that an architect saw the last stone laid on a Church that he plan-

The reason of this great expense of time and money on edifices of worship is not difficult to find. During the Middle Ages, which is pre-eminently the period of Church building, education was confined to the priesthood, and the people had to be taught by painting and sculpture instead of by books. The illiterate mass could not read of the crucifixion, for example, as given in the Bible; but who could not read the story when it was given in some moral painting, or in carved wood or sculptured stone?

We find not only religious subjects thus treated, but, since the Church had possession of all learning, all other branches of knowledge, we find taught in this manner astronomy. botany, zoology; the details on stone were lessons on hygiene, on good employment of time, on agriculture, all of which composed an encyclopedia read by all. In those days the Church was everything, the institution that claimed almost every thought and the talent of all geniuses.

When we consider these facts we can better appreciate these great buildings, whose equal the world has never seen. After these prefatory notes I procede with my journey.

Our route from London to Paris lay WARE until their stock is closed out. 107,000 inhabitants is historically one tal science. The old dread that would of the country, it has seen many wars, where she was executed is marked with a statue and a fountain. Joan the assistance of a French eccleseastical court, tried her for witchcraft, and-an everlasting shame on the Catholic Church! condemned her to death. The most astonishing thing of all is that the Church is loud at present in its praise of the Maid, and has alread beatified her, looking toburning at one time and beatifying the same person at another! She was a good Catholic, and since the whole world admires the courage and virtue

of this heroine, as well as wonders at the revelation of the divine to her, the Church now thinks it must come in for its share of the honor. Oh, consistency! The royalists also tryto make capital for their cause by saying that she was a good royalist and fought to place the king on his throne. The republicans use the incident of her trial and death as an apprrobium on the Church and royalty, on the former for killing her, on the latter for forsaking her in time of trouble. We see from this that a party can find

in any incident. The great centre of interest at Rowen is the two Churches, the Cathedral and Saint Owen. Like the majority of Churches of northern section of Europe that this style of irregular pile. The two towers of the one to the right being the most beaurecently restored, and is 465 feet high. 447 feet long; 105 feet wide, vault 92 feet above the pavement. The Cathedral contains the tombs of the following celebrated persons : Rollo (d. 927) Richard Coeur de Lion (d. 1199), Hen-

John Ruskin says that Saint Owen is the most beautiful example of Church architecture in existence, because it is pure Gothic. It was begun and 89 marry women older than them, with provisions. Some times there in 1318 and finished in about 150 selves. The most notable difference would be as many as ten horses taken entery. This one small bottle cured now been rich and improved, the a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly were sick with dysacres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly were sick with dysacres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly were sick with dysacres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly were sick with dysacres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly were sick with dysacres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land to the land improved, the land improved in about 150 land in acres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in about 150 land in acres of land, the ten acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres of land in acres of land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres of land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres of land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old, who accordingly land in acres would have a daughter about 3 years old and 3 y A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which ordinary beyen know absolutely nothing. The market is dinary beyen know absolutely nothing. The market is added with cheap attle-traps, which to the specious at about three times their value. Ludden & Bates Southern Mosis House being the largest buyer in his lose, being they permit no faulty instrument to leave their warerowns. Buy only from a House with an established From the length of the nave, the length of the party for farther particulars write or call on the valuing, the richness of the valuing, the richness of the valuing, the richness of the same of the valuing the party of the valuing, the richness of the valuing the results of the same of th years. The proportions of the inte
| in ages was in Camden, N. Y., last in this way, together with the contained her mother to witness a them all and he had some left which fathers would have lost no more of the intervent where the bridgeroom was 22 to the fathers would have lost no more of them all and he had some left which fathers would have lost no more of them. The next day she said she

ry I of England (d. 1189).

135 stained glass, the cost of each one of which is almost a fortune. The

visitor can place himself in the Church so that he sees nothing but innumerable columns and immense stained glass windows, no part of the wall being visible. Nothing compares in beauty with these Gothic Churches. When the perfection of this architecture is made the standard, St. Pauls at London is gross, the Pantheon at Paris vulgar.

The great Church architects are no more. No age before or since has seen geniuses like these builders. Their inspiration, born of their time, died with them. Victor Hugo explains this by saying that the printing press has killed the Cathedral; that we print stories in books now, and not in stone. When we look at Saint Owen, we are almost sorry it is so. We wish there were more like it.

As we stand spell-bound before the works of these masters, looking upon this most beautiful page of history handed down to us, we can well admire that faith that has taught to erect such a monument.

The light steals through the stained glass many-colored, falling upon pavement, tomb and altar. One stands in this "dim- religious light," gazing down the long vistas formed by interminable columns, and is carried back five centuries. From some distant chapel rises the chorus of children at their morning service. As their juvevile notes reverberate from high vault, among massive columns and around ancient tombs, and come to fall upon the ear of the enraptured visitor, he is recalled from the shades of the past to present reality. Then he thinks there is but a short step back through those five centuries. The spirits of their ancestors are chanting in those children. The music of the present

Longer would I linger in this old town, the gem of Normandy, rove over its green fields and flower-covered slopes. Longer would I wander through these old streets full of history, but I must bid its beauties and

is from notes written in the past.

W. E. BREAZEALE. Paris, France, July 27, 1894.

Progress of Dental Surgery, The old and often deceived cognoby Newhaven, Dieppe and Rowen.

The latter, a manufacturing city of in the present advanced stage of denof the most interesting places in suffer agonies rather than submit the France. Lying in the northern part aching molar to the rusty foceps and strong arm of the "tooth carpenter" has given way to the knowledge that especially those waged between France | dental practice is not to destroy, but | and England. It will be remembered to preserve. The old clinic's forceps, that it was here that Joan of Arc was turn-screws, chisels and hammer, are tried and burned in 1431. The place back numbers, and the fearful torture of having a tooth-filled is a memory. Dentistry has advanced to a profesof Arc is the most popular historic It is artistic. The "up-to-date" dencharacter at the present to be found in | tal surgeon has nearly one thousand France. The reader knows how the his experience in anæsthesia enables simple maid, whose vocation was to him to perform the most difficult op-mind her father's sheep, believed she erations with but little, if any pain; was called by God to go and conduct and, nowadays, the patient instead of the Dauphin to Reines and crown him hesitating in terror at the dentist's door, takes his scat in the dental king. After accomplishing this, how chair with as much equanimity as he she was captured and put into the would in an opera box. This dental hands of the English, how these, with | chair is a wonderful piece of ingenuity operated by electricity, finished with ball bearings and socket joints; it is nicely adjusted to every motion of the operator, and in every position, is the perfection of comfort to the patient. Owing to advanced dentistry being "an art preservative," the proportion of people with artificial or "false" teeth, is steadily diminishing. Crowning teeth only requires the root to rewards placing her on the calendar as a main, and the attached tooth is so saint. The infallible institution perfectly fitted, that even the owner cannot distinguish from its neighbors, either by sight or feeling. The most pleasing work of the dentist is to improve nature. Understanding the anatomy and contour of the mouth and jaws as thoroughly as the occulist does the eye, he removes interfering teeth, he lines them up, he clips off here, he fills in there, and he brings up the defective mouth to the most fashionable standard; and if my laly's cheeks or lips are shrunken, he will insert invisible plumbers, which, without pain or even inconvenience, make her a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The artificial teeth of America are concededly the best and finest 'black teeth' for the wives and widows of Japan, American dentists are considered the most expert in the world; and in almost every foreign city where an American dentist is losupport, or at least a semblance of it, cated he takes the foremost rank and has the most lucrative practice.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be France, they are Gothic. It is in this | pleased to learn that there is at least | one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and architecture reached its highest per- that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure fection. The Cathedral is rather an is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being west facade are of unequal height, the a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catiful, as well as the highest. This is directly upon the blood and mucous called Tour de Beurre from its having | surfaces of the system, thereby debeen built with the money paid for stroying the foundation of the disease, indulgencies to cat butter during building up the constitution and as-Lent. The central spire has been sisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its The dimensions of the interior are curative powers, that they offer One
447 feet long 105 feet wide, vault 92
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggist, 75c.

- Statistics show that in 1,000 marriages 332 men marry women younger than themselves, 579 marry women of their own age or near it-

MANCE JOLLEY. A TRUE STORY.

Augusta Chronicle. About one month ago I was on a north-bound train out from Augusta, In consequence of a heavy rainthen piloted across the country to Jol-

fall the train was delayed for some time on account of a washout, and while waiting for the repairs to be made to the track I was drawn into conversation with two excellent genlemen from South Carolina. One was Dr. W. B. Millwee, from Greenwood, the other gentleman was from Ridge Spring, and I have forgotten his name. It was while carrying on a of this sketch, Mance Jolley, was brought up. Dr. Millwee asked me if had ever heard of Mance Jolley, the celebrated bushwhacker, of Anderson County. After assuring him in the negative and expressing a great desire to hear something of his exploits, the genial Doctor proceeded to give a synopsis of some of the important events in the life of Mance Jolley, and the causes that led up to his being outlawed by the Federal Government and a price of ten thousand dollars set upon his head.

When the late war broke out Mance Jolley was one of the first to volunteer, and spent the four dreadful years in fighting for the Lost Cause. He was a high-toned, educated gentleman, was noted for his bravery and daring, and from the fact that he and his cream-white charger, "Old Ironsides," went through the fiery ordeal together and neither received a scratch or lost

one single day from any cause. When hostilities ceased Jolley rode his faithful old mount from Virginia back to his farm in Anderson County, and proceeded to make the best of a bad bargain, and to bring order out of chaos, for his farm had been neglected, and everything was in a bad way. Being an industrious and thrifty man he soon had everything all right once

Now, there was a regiment of negro soldiers stationed at Anderson Court House, and this regiment was somewhat of a stickler for Jolley. He could not reconcile himself to this, but he attended to his business and

About the time Jolly got settled

down to every day life he was sent for

by an old and intimate friend, and rawhide he soon made the negro squeal and tell where all the stuff could be "In the confusion." found. The goods were returned to their owner, and Jolley went back to the final fall of that city and Richhis farm. But the negro went to the mond, my commission as lieutenant colonel of the coon regiment and general was never received, although charged Jolley with assault with intent to murder. The colonel sent two mcunted sons of Ham to the Jolley farm with instructions to bring the owner of said farm back to headquarters to answer the preferred charge. What became of the coons has never the two horses they rode hitched to a plow next day, working right along as

f nothing had happened. The colonel next sent four trusty men to effect the capture of Jolley, but Mance had friends, and the four soldiers went the way of the previous

two and Mance confiscated their hor-When the fate of the last four became known a price was set upon Jolley's head, but the colonel did not denutize any more men to go to Jolley's home to arrest him; he chose other tactics to get Jolley within his clutches. Several months thereafter an entire company rode up to a little country church where Mance was attending divine worship. They first secured his horse, and then all ad-vanced to the church door. But Jolley got wind of the movement, bolted for the pulpit and jumped from a window just as a volley was fired at him over the heads of the worshippers. Jolley had to go without his beloved horse, but it is said he dropped a man or two before he got out of rifle range. Jolley was sore over the loss of his horse, and forthwith made up his mind to recover him, and this feat is almost beyond belief, and is the most remarkable thing in the career of this remarkable man. Jolley went back to his farm, mounted one of his contraband plugs, and rode into Anderson next day, went right through the lines. and dismounted in front of the hotel, the colonel's headquarters, and asked to be shown to the colonel's room, which was done. The hotel people knew Jolley to be a brave man, but his actions now dumbfounded them. Jolley went right into the room, salumade; even to manufacturing the ted and said: "Col. Whitehead, I presume? My name is Mance Jolley. I was attacked while at church yesterday by a company of your men and my horse was stolen. I want a written order from you for the return of my horse at once. If you do not accede to my request I'll kill you right where you're sitting, and a good many of your soldiers will bite the dust before sundown to-day.'

All this time Jolley was fondling a huge and murderous looking revolver. The Mayor of Anderson, who happened to be in the room at the time, told Dr. Millwee that Col. Whitehead was almost paralyzed with fear, and far off.' had to take a good stiff drink of cognac before he could recover his speech. He soon regained himself, however. would give him more pleasure than to see that he recovered his horse. A messenger was dispatched, and while he was gone Col. Whitehead granted Jolley unconditional amnesty, and gave orders that he was not to be mo-

lested in the future. lawed, and a reward of ten thousand dollars was offered for his capture. Jolley then took a Confederate in

with him, and together they went to bushwhacking right. One of their pet schemes was to waylay big army foraging wagons when they could catch one returning to camp loaded

officers in conversation, and after chat-ting for half an hour suddenly ordered both men to throw up their hands. He disarmed them and took their horses when the blacksmith had finished with them. The officers were then commanded to about face and get a hump on themselves for camp. The officers' horses and side arms were

ley's farm.
Some time after this occurrence company of men was sent to Jolley's reaching the house and surrounding it a detail of twenty men were sent in. They were met at the door by Jolley's maiden sister, a stout, well built and healthy woman of about thirty-five summers. She told the officers in charge of the men that her brother was not at home, but if they insisted upon it she would let them search the house. The men filed into the house and searched every place from cellar to garret, and as they came straggling back to the front door after their fruitless search Miss Jolley assisted each one out, officers and all, with a well planted kick that would have reflected credit on a trick mule in a circus. The men all took their medicine without a murmur, except one little five-foot corporal, who was almost rendered hors du combat, and had to be carried back to quarters.

Well, Jolley stayed around there for two years and never was taken. He made two crops and marketed them, and came and went with impunity. Things got so hot for him at last, though, till he decided to give up bushwhacking and go to Texas. He converted all his property into cash, saddled up "Old Ironsides," and rode him all the way to the Lone Star State, bought a ranch, got married and set-tled down to lead a quiet life the remainder of his days. But the fates had decreed that Jolley was not long to enjoy his contemplated quietude, for in fording a stream after a heavy downpour of rain, he and his faithful "Old Ironsides" were drowned to-

Here's to poor Mance Jolley. Let us hope that before he went to his eternal rest that he made peace with his God. We will drink to his memory in silence.

Lieut. Gen. John B. Gordon.

Editor Chronicle: In further suptold that all of his silverware and port to my position, and in confirmamoney had been stolen by some of the tion of the statement that Hon. John recently freed slaves, and he requested | B. Gordon was, before the close of Jolley to help him recover his property. Having had the ring leader of the robbery pointed out to him Jolley braced him single handed, took him into a piece of woods, buckled him force in the street and with the side of a signed of date July 26th Senator face in to a tree and with the aid of a signed, of date July 26th, Senator "In the confusion incident to the

notified of my promotion by General John C. Breckinridge, then Secretary of War. I received this notification about the middle of February, 1865, although I had been in command of a corps some months previous. The delay in sending the commission was been known. At any rate Jolley had not unusual at that time, for the whole thought of the President, Congress and the Secretary of War and the General in Chief, was concentrated on the trying events occurring in rapid succession. A number of other commissions of officers were never receiv ed; notably that of General Matt Ransom to the rank of Major General, and others. General Lee, however, acted upon the appointment as though the commissions had been received, as he had previously done upon my promotion to Major General, and placed me finally in command of one wing of the army. Although the rank of Lieutenant General was undoubtedly conferred upon me by President Davis. as I was notified by the Secretary of War, yet at the surrender I signed my name only as Major General, because in official acts I felt compelled to fall back to the rank on which I held commission at the time. You are entirely correct, however, in the statement that I was appointed Lieutenant General and held that rank from the date of the notice given me by the It thus appears that the rank and

Secretary of War.' title which I assigned to the Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Georgia's senior representative in the upper house of Congress, was not misapplied, and that, Lieutenant General, C. S. A. is, par eminence, the proper designation for the soldier-statesman, the Honorable John B. Gordon. CHAS. EDGEWORTH JONES.

Augusta, Ga., July 29, 1894. He Wanted Something Loud.

"Say, Guggenheimer, I want to get suit of clothes.' "Vat kind ov styles you want?" "I want something stunning. Something so loud my wife can hear me

coming three squares off even if the baby is crying."
"Vell, mine frient, dees suit over your head vill baralize de baby. You hangs dot suit on der ped bost and you no hear der baby gry mid outs you hold your ears at her mouth. You dakes er glass of peer mit dot suit ons, und your vife hears you halluf mile avay ven you pend your elpows.' "That's bad about a fellow's wife being able to hear him take a drink so

"Yaw, dot es so, put, mine frient, of you grease dem unter der arms und apout der elpows mit some machine and assured Mr. Jolley that nothing | oil dot stops dot. I drows in der oil

- In a certain family which was in rather poor circumstances, the arrival of a wealthy aunt was expected. The aforesaid aunt, by some accident Everything went along all right for nose. The children were reminded a while, but Mance got mixed up in frequently not to make any reference another negro beating scrape, was re-ported, refused to be arrested, killed The wealthy aunt arrived but she had one or two soldiers, was again out- scarcely taken off her bonnet when the littlest kid of the flock exclaimed : "Papa, you told us not to say anything about aunt's nose. Why, she hasn't got any nose at all."

> Diarrhoa Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dys-

SARGE PLUNKETT. The Burning Question for the South At-

There has just arrived in our settlement a Mr. Bane, from Texas, and he has turned many a head to swimming with the "Texas fever" from the glowing account he gives of the crops of that State.

Mr. Bane is no "agent," but has returned to Georgia to see old friends and relatives, and he is just such a gentleman that his words can be depended upon, and is, therefore, more dangerous to the interest of Georgia to the gain of Texas. While our Georgia boys are digging away at their little "bumble-bee" cotton, to free it from grass, caused in so much abundance by the late rains, Mr. Bane comes and tells them that people were picking cotton at his home when he left there two weeks ago, and that the stalks are as high as a man's head,

and lapped in six-foot rows.

Mr. Bane does not tell his glowing story of Texas with any interest of injuring his old State of Georgia. It is told as other simple truths would be told by a gentleman of veracity in the natural course of fireside conversation, and the young people listen and wonder while feelings of dissatisfaction creep into their young minds and they grow weary of the old red

I would not disparage Texas if could, nor would I undertake the softest impeachment of such a man as Mr. Bane, but I venture that there is another side to this picture, and a darker side. There are plenty of poor folks in Texas. There is grumbling of hard times; there are men out of work and "tramps" are upon the ronds. I venture there is more "tramping" in Texas than in Georgia -three times as much-and there are graveyards and suffering, and sickness, and I doubt if the tongues parching with the fevers of this rich section can find the crystal springs of old Georgia to cool them, nor the same healthful breeze does not fan them to rest. I say this, not that I love Texas less. Texas is young and vigorous, and can stand alone now, with out drawing from these old South Atlantic States, as she has drawn, and if she is wise she will cease, to tear her linen to draw from anywhere, but offer her wild lands as a premium for

twins and grow a population worthy of the stock from whence they sprung. The Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia have done enough for Texas. The most of us have as many loved ones in Texas as we have at home, and if this 'going' keeps on we will all long to go there for this reason. I have been watching these movers to Texas for a long time. Long trains of ox teams used to fill the roads on their way, and the dirt from here there has been moistened by the tears of young Since the days of railroads I have watched the immigrant trains and there has been a tear for every puff of away. It is like burying a loved one to take those too old to follow, to see them start for Texas. Especially should the Carolinas

Virginia and Georgia begin to look for the cause that has been taking their young people away, and seek a remedy. Our young men are predisposed to go West, and it is a question that parents should ask themselves, why this is so? strange place to put the blame, for we know that it is not intended. The 'old man" may not cry and take on talk with his boy and one of his sons- and then the question is whether he in-law yesterday and the matter of 'opportunity' seems to be weighing | A boy placed in my position, and of their own, and they think their op- about middling, has a good chance to three. portunity is in the West. Brown has see poverty and riches mixed. I am enough land to give every child he has trying to decide whether I would a home, and he expects for them to rather be rich, poor or middling. I city on Good Friday. Even the cars have it, but he wants them to wait till look at in this way. When a man is were not allowed to run. No sound of the "old folks" die before they get it. very wealthy it is such a burden to human labor was permitted to disturb This waiting till father dies is the take care of his money, and it is so the religious silence. most unpleasant thing that could be seldom that we find riches and selfishput on a child. A child does not like ness apart. I think if I can be in poto contemplate the death of a parent sition to lend a helping hand to those er told you to come home at five they rather go West than for such who have made resolutions and are o'clock, and you did not go; what an unpleasant thing to transpire, and trying to carry them out, and let me Brown and I have figured it out that be about middling. I would rather

man" does hate to divide up the old farm. They know the children will high and aim right at the white house, eventually get it all, and feel that this should satisfy. But it does not satisfy. Waiting is a hard thing with these positions; you may be Goverthe young. It seems so long to wait nor of your State, mayor of your city ten years. An old man can remember a gentleman of good standing in your when he thought he never would get to be twenty-one, and the old women of this day used to think that the time would never arrive for them to put on long dresses and go with the boys and marry and keep house for themselves. Time moves mighty slow with the young-a week is a month and a month is a year with them. And all their young days they work "in common' to fill the father's cribs and to keep up the old plantation. This is the fly in the lock-right here is where Brown and I place the blame. Every own from the very start of its working all things that are acceptable in the had not spoken to his wife for twenty child should have something of its days. Just give your children a little sight of God and your fellowmen, and 'patch' of their own. Give it to them separately and then let me know if you ever hear of a boy being tired when his own patch is to work-never did a boy complain of hard work in his own patch, even if it was just a Saturday evening's holiday. Saturday evenings given to negroes in slavery times for the purpose of work-

heerfulness and romping activity. - Kenneth Bazemore had the good | Either one of their fathers own as | Hill Bros. fortune to receive a small bottle of much as 200 acres of land. I venture Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the assertion that if these fathers, ten years ago, had given these sons ten lowing, which he thinks is too good acres of land, the ten acres would have to be lost: "One of cur citizens has

lose any present benefits by such en-couragement. We have watched two little girls who had "patches" of their own this year, and they have not lost a moment to their mother on this account. On the contrary, they have

more than gained the time by swifter work and have been happy all the year in anticipation af their harvest. But there will always be sorry people, discontented people and poor peo ole, but to improve upon present conditions, I believe an easy matter so far as the children are concerned.

"The old man" is the hardest thing to manage in the matter. I have always been a defender of the "old man" of families and I would not have him lose an iota of his prestige, but I do think the majority of them are too tenacious in holding on till death. It is so nice to see your children and grandchildren settled about on the old farm. A few might be ungrateful and brutes enough to forget their duties and lose their affection for the old people, but not many, and the greatest good to the greatest number is what should be sought for. There are mighty few fathers but what are willing and glad to do whatever will benefit his children. The most old men are just living for their children, and they honestly believe it would be bad business to divide up the farms.

Some think that by keeping the wealth concentrated in one that the father holds a prestige for helping his children that they could not secure were it divided. And some old men honestly believe that a family would starve on a twenty-acre farm. The truth is-and it is what we all have got to learn in this Southern country -that twenty acres is about as much as any one man needs, and the most of us would do better on ten acres. These big farms must go, and instead of howling for immigrants, the young people must be settled and the poor of the towns must be given such terms, till not a Southern white man can be found but what is resting in peace under his own vine and fig tree. Work | haustible. to induce the people already here to be contented, is what Brown says is much better than laying awake studying on schemes for immigration. SARGE PLUNKETT.

Good Advice From a Bright Young

To the Constitution, Jr. : When a young man, who has never been denied anything by his parents who were able to gratify every wish of their boy, takes a bird's eye view of this world at the beginning of his career, he is like a boy in love. He imagines he is away up in the skies between two batter cakes and the angels are pouring honey on him. He then starts out to make resolutions, and says he will begin to-morrow to adopt them, but to-morrow never comes with that young man. In the course of years. he finds himself without those parents the proposition to put the United and the old folks so sad and lonely. who would gratify his wishes, and en- States flag on postage stamps?" courage him in his resolutions to make | Jenks a noble man of himself, and, boys, not?" when for the first time this condition | licked." the engines that carried our friends comes home to you, where are you? You are as helpless as a man at sea from a visitation of ladybugs, Mount

After you get out into the world to and is so called because its head that no one cares whether your wishes | side. are gratified or not. From my personal experience you can hardly rely on friends who, you think, would help you most, for they are, with few blame at a strange door—we have placed it upon the fathers. This is a stare the cold, cold world in the face. stare the cold, cold world in the face. exceptions, the ones who will turn fields, as the cost of the harvest-Some boys at about my age often go wrong, and think they need some one to tell them right from wrong. That like the mother, but it wrings his is a mistaken idea. Any fair-minded heart just the same to see his children | boy knows right from wrong, and if he going off to the West, and he wonders does not believe he knows, he will why in the world they can't rest satis- find out that his conscience will soon fied at the old home. Brown had a draw it out so he can see his mistakes,

will heed or not. one who is on neither side, and is his thighs five and the tips of his toes a child would not be worthy did he take that position and view of life in' baseball.' than to have the estate of the Astors. I think the best way for young men

community, the sheriff of your County, or the chaingang boss of your County's convicts, but woe unto the young man who makes resolutions and For Sale by Wilhite & Wilhite, drugnever adopts them, he may be in the gists Anderson, S. C. safe keeping of his County jail, or

cursing his existence. My father used to tell me: "Now is the accepted time ; never put off a If every man on earth were a Judas, thing you can do to-day until to- it would make it no better for you at morrow, for to-morrow never comes." the day of judgment. Every one The world owes you what you honestly earn. The thing to do is to God. build your foundation on a solid basis, face the world with pluck and grit, do when the end of your career has closed its doors against this cold world, you will hear a voice say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD. Washington, D. C., July 24, 1894.

resembling bloody flux. The first school teachers are, as a rule, women of - My boy was taken with a disease ing their own patches turned the old thing I thought of was Chamberlain's plantation into bowers of smiling Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and | reply. cured him sound and well. I heartily Knowing this principle in human cured him sound and well. I heartily nature as well as old folks know it, it recommend this remedy as all persons is strange that there is not more effort suffering from a like complaint. made for every child to have his "in- will answer any inquiries regarding i dividual" interest. We know of two when stamp is inclosed. I refer to young men in our settlement just now any County official as to my reliabil arrived at the age of twenty-one who are going to the West next fall. Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by

- A correspondent sends the fol-

All Sorts of Paragraphs

- There are more muscles in the

- The value of public school property in the United States is estimated

- The United States has a greater railroad mileage than any other country in the world. - Last year Australia produced-

gold to the value of \$5,000,000 in excess of any other country. - The statement is made that

during the last one hundred years France has lost 6,000,000 soldiers in - Great as is the cattle industry, the

value of poultry and eggs produced in the United States annually is but lit-

— Mrs. Ann Wheeler died recently, aged 102 years, at Ashmore, England in the house where she was born and - Statistics prove that nearly twothirds of all the letters carried by the

postal service of the world are written,

sent to and read by English-speaking - The average height of the men in the Union army in 1883 was 5 feet 7 inches. The natives of this country average a greater height than those of

- The head and face have 83 muscles; the neck has 49; the thorax, 78; the abdomen, 33; the back, 78; the upper extremities, 98; the lower,

- A gold-weighing machine in the Bank of England is so sensitive that a postage stamp dropped on the scale will turn the index on the dial six in-- Bessemer, Ala., owes its origin to the fact that in the immediate vicinity there is a vein of iron ore from

five to twenty feet thick and inex-

- Cultivate the habit of repeating from memory. In later years it will be a source of both profit and pleasure, and often serve you well in - It is astonishing how soon the

conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch is dropped. One little sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your head through .. - At Lafayette, Ala., recently, two persons were married who had walked seventy miles to find an official to per-

couple at that. - Fishhooks are precisely the same in shape to-day as they were 20 centuries ago. The only difference is in the material; then they were made of bronze and now they are made of - Jilson-"What do you think of

form the ceremony. It was a runaway

"Old Glory has never been - While Asbury Park is suffering who has a broom straw for a life pre- Misery, N. S., is fighting "gentlemen The insect is a peculiar one,

do your own scratching, you find out resembles a plug hat cocked on one - Forty-five pounds of corn are said to be worth only a cent and a half in Russia to-day, and many farmers are sending their cattle into the

> - Criminals in Buenos Ayres who are sentenced to long terms of penal servitude are frequently released on parole for certain hours each day, so that their private business will not

- The test for symmetry is to turn a man with his face to the wall. If he is perfectly formed his chest will touch it, his nose will be four inches away,

- A few years ago no man dared ride through the streets of any Chilian

- Teacher: Now, Johnnie, you

may tell us this : Suppose your mothwould you be doing? "I don't know whether it would be swimmin' or play-- Two letters bearing the postmark 1859, addressed to General George R.

Jessup, were received at the post of-

fice in Madison, Ga., a short time ago. Where the worn messengers have been all these years is a mystery. RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box.

- Many a man tries to soothe his own conscience by thinking how many hypocrites there are in the churches. must give account for himself unto

- John Hunt, of Providence, R. I. who died last week at the age of 70, years, and did not even repent on his deathbed. For the last twenty-five years of their married life his father and mother had not spoken to each

- "How does it happen that there are so many old maids among the school teachers?" asked a reporter of a teacher the other day. "Because sense, and no woman will give up a \$60 position for a \$10 man,"

- The courts in Calcutta were recently asked to permit a 15-year-old widow to select her father as her guardian. In the affidavit accompanying her petition she states that she is residing with her father, her mother, the step-daughter of her husband's daughter and her husband's son-mlaw. The only other relatives, she says, are a son, her husband's first cousin and her husband's father's

brother's widow-her aunt by mar-

- A curious poultry show is being organized in Paris. The principal

Mason & Comlin