WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1898.

A New Organization.

the prosecution of literary work. Its object, too, is to stimulate latent faculties and encourage research.

With no leisure class and no leisure that the Lack of opportunity or of inclination debrace uses the condition of the pleasures of study.

5. But probably the most powerful cause of this neglect is the crowding out cause of this neglect is the propagator.

The first regular meeting at which a lect of the Study of History," by Prof. B. M. Sullivan, which is given in full be-

THE NEGLECT OF THE STUDY OF HIS-

To see whether history is neglected more now than in the past let us take a glance at the history of education.

Plato in his Republic sets forth an elaborate scheme of education, but makes no mention of the study of history. Nenophon says in his Cyropaedia that the Persians study history to become just; but the rest of his system of education is so full of faults and fancies that his countrymen, nervous and fond of fancies as they were, never put it to practice. Indeed, the Greeks, who did so much to make history, studied it very little. It is true they memorized the Hiad and the deeds of their own braves in verse, but they seem to have had a profound contempt for antiquity, and, as profound contempt for antiquity, and, as macaulay remarks, "an admiration for themselves only." The Hebrews were as exclusive as the Greeks and knew no history except their own. The Romans ception of the duties of citizenship is necessarily incomplete and unstable, if not entirely wrong. Widespread ignorance is the only soil upon which either anarchy or socialism can grow—anarchy, which means freedom under law, or socialism, which means freedom outlawed. The surest way to teach the duties of citizenship is necessarily incomplete and unstable, if not entirely wrong. Widespread ignorance is the only soil upon which either anarchy or socialism can grow—anarchy, which means freedom under law, or socialism, and the privileges of 20th century American Southern citizenship is necessarily incomplete and unstable, if not entirely wrong. Widespread ignorance is the only soil upon which either anarchy or socialism can grow—anarchy, which means freedom under law, or socialism, and the privileges of 20th century American Southern citizenship is necessarily incomplete and unstable, if not entirely wrong. Widespread ignorance is the only soil upon which either anarchy or socialism can grow—anarchy, which means freedom under law, or socialism can grow—anarchy, which means freedom under law, or socialism can grow—anarchy, which means freedom outlawed. The surest way to teach the duties of citizenship is necessarily incomplete and unstable, if not entirely wrong. history except their own. The Romans were a little better, for they studied Greek history as well as their own, but it had a very limited place in the schools.

In the middle ages this branch was en-

tirely neglected, and as late as the 17th century the Jesuits who had almost un-limited control of the education of the day, declare that "history is the destruction of him who studies it." It is true that a few of the lights of those ages, as Pope Pius II and Montaigne, recommended the study of the past, but the majority of educated men were not so liberal as Presents even who declared it to be suf-Erasmus, even, who declared it to be sufficient to skim over history. Even after the Latin and Greek classics were revived and the light of the Reformation was and the light of the Reformation was dawning, the instructors of youth were warned, in teaching the classics, to give only enough history to explain the meaning of the text. Fenelon and Locke recommended history, partly because it is instructive, but mainly because it is pleasing and agreeable. Comenius was the first to recommend that it be taken are in the primary school.

up in the primary school.

The lasting changes of the Reformation were wrought through education. Luther, taking the lead here as elsewhere, strikes a new note in historical study when he recommends that "the student gather up within himself, as in a mirror, the experience of whatever has happened since the beginning of the world; and from this experience he would derive the wisdom he needs for self direction and for giving wise counsel to others." A task this, worthy an intellectual giant! And yet, when he set about the formation of schools, he gave it as his opinion that "we must send the boys to school one or two hours a day, and have them learn a trade at home for the rest of the time." He places history third in imbeing first and the dead languages sec-

From the days of Luther to the present the study of history has held an important place in the schools—at least, theoretically so. For instance, the act establishing the S. C. Military Academy requires that there shall be taught S. C. history, modern history, the constitutional law of the United States, and the law of nations. It is required in our colleges that, on an average, something like leges that, on an average, something like ten per cent. of the four years' course ten per cent. of the four years' course shall be devoted to history. Generally students may take three or four times that amount if they choose. Generally they do not choose. This branch has held a higher place in the schools during the present century than ever before, so that compared with past centuries we cannot complain that it is neglected. While this is true we believe that more attention will be paid to it during the next century than has been during this. Thus far I have spoken of history in

Thus far I have spoken of history in the schools, for unless the beginning is made there it will rarely be made at all. This beginning, made at school, consists of—does not profess to be more than a desire to be instructed along a cartain like bet if this he as it should be a

as life.

During the first half of the present century historical studies held a higher place in our colleges and universities than ever before in the world's history; but during the latter half a reaction has set in, not so much against history as in favor of other branches, so that history is crowded ont. It does not now hold the place it deserves, and even where the school has made a fair beginning and succeeded in implanting a desire for more knowlege of the past and the consequent benefits, the results hoped for so often do not follow. The following I conceive to be some of the reasons for conceive to be some of the reasons for

this neglect:
1. Bad methods of teaching history, which have been and are still in vogue in many places, effectually check any in-terest which the pupil naturally takes in the subject. Students out of school and teachers seem to act on the assumption that all growth is conscious growth. Unless the pupil can recite a pat lesson on the text the teacher is apt to cry failure. Correct he is—there is failure, but most likely not on the pupil's part. We are mistaken when we think that the student all arrowns must live.

old or young must live
"Knowing that he grows wiser every
day,
Or else not live at all; and seeing, too,

Each little drop of wisdom as it falls Into the dimpling cistern of his heart."

2. The kind of text books that have been and in many places still are the source from which the young must get their first tastes of history very naturally make him say at once, "I don't like it," and this prejudice he rarely gets over until he discovers that in reading a good historical novel he is learning history. A so-called primary U. S. history is generally the first book on the subject the child sees. This is either an aggregation of facts and dates whose very sight chill him to the bone, or else, if it contain any history at all, it is a huge lie that tries to make the small child see his forefathers, first as the descendants of English and Irish criminals, next as the cruel and Irish criminals, next as the cruel and bloodthirsty masters of a virtuous and long-suffering race of people, and finally as the violators of a most sacred compact—how can a boy relish such stuff? And if he be forced to learn it, it may prove poison to his soul. Teach a boy that his fathers have committed all the political and social sins in order to make a good citizen of him. Although there a good citizen of him. Although there may not be between the lids of the book a single statement to which you can point and say "this is false;" yet, as Macaulay says, the whole work is a monstrous falsehood.

3. I would just mention as a factor in this applications and revise the rolls of 1807. ed. Prise 25 cents perbox. For sale part of the world. Without books for parallel topical and biograpical reading the proper study of history is practically their reasons for dropping any name from

I will also simply mention the love of novels and newspapers. From barefoot to baldhead, we all scan the daily in search of a rich sensation, and as soon as |

that is finished we seize upon the latest paper-backed novel and devour its contents at one, three or five sittings. Much history we will learn as long as we pursue such habits.

4. Again this is an intensely practical, a money-making age. The father's words may be something like this: "Son, study history, for it will make you wise," The Anderson Literary Club is an organization recently perfected in this city to meet a demand for better facilities in the meet a demand for better facil

of history and some other branches to literary program was rendered was had make room for the empirical sciences. at the residence of Geu. M. L. Bonham last Monday evening. One feature of the exercises that proved both pleasant and thing else had to suffer. Add to this the profitable was a paper entitled "The Neg- claims of music, drawing, manual training, physical culture, etc., etc., each of which has scores of champions for more attention in school and out of school, and low. We hope from time to time to be able to give our readers the benefit of other similar contributions:

THE NEGLECT OF THE STUDY OF HIS.

The effects of this neglect are apparent. Ignorance of history engenders in the young a contempt for the past and causes them to hoot at whatever is old; and in old people and those who have been disappointed to decry the present and to long for the good old days of the fathers. The man who is ignorant of history may be a patriot, but he is none the less, to the extent of his ignorance, a dangerous citizen to a free country. His conception of the duties of citizenship is The effects of this neglect are apparent.

ception of the duties of citizenship is

### Belton Items.

for the first time last Sunday and preached | away." a most excellent sermon. All who heard him were much pleased, and deeply impressed with the practical manner with

which he deals with a practical subject. has recently been organized here with about twenty members, and the indications are many more will be added soon. Mr. B A. Wilson was chosen Consul smile, "unless it is because your feet are Commander, and M. E. Geer, Clerk. The regular time for meeting will be on the

Miss King, of Atlanta, who has been her home Saturday.

Co., of Charleston, has been visiting his

Almost everybody in Belton lesns a that side, too.) Some people around here for the third time, although the city

### Alice Items.

Mrs. Martha Yon, of Rock Mills, is laiting relatives in this community. who has been visiting Miss Ella McAdams,

Mr. W. R McAdams during the Christ- gold saved in one pan. A coined gold

J. B. McAdams visited Hartwell, Bowersville and Lavonia, Ga., looking after the interests of his heart, we presume. the tenth part of a gold dollar he is making fair wages.

Mr. C. H. Taylor has just erected a new

father, Mr. W T. Townsend. Mrs. Lula Carter, of Hartwell, Ga., is visiting her father, Mr. J. T. C Jones

Capt. J. P. Tucker and Mr. J. B Mc-

Adams went to Donaldsville to-day (Tuesday) on business. There will be preaching at Rocky River Church next Saturday and Sunday at the

## Corner Creek Happenings.

ing some very warm and pleasant weather for this time of the year, and some of our the butcher in settlement of his account. farmers are making very good use of it by The butcher paid it to the farmer for a ploughing and other farm work.

Messrs. B. F. Gassaway's and L. A Shirley's wells have gone dry. The latter woman, and she, owing the banker a note hasn't any spring and has to carry water of \$10, went to the banker and paid the from his neighbor's well. Ask "Lon"

how he likes it? The young people around Corner Creek section are just a marrying right along, and every one of our old widowers got off

was Bill R."

health of our community is excellent. elected to serve the Barker's Creek Church for the ensuing year, preached an excellent and interesting sermon to a large au-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas McConnell, of Eagle Grove, Ga., visited the latter's

parents here this week. Mr. J. N. Shirley believes in planting onions, as he planted about an acre last

The "McAdams" school is in a flourish. ing state now, as their teacher, Miss Lou Gassaway, has enrolled 40 pupils, with more to come.

With best wishes to the editors and readers of the INTELLIGENCER for 1898, I

### Pension Notice.

Your attention is directed to Sec. 1 of Pension Law 1897, which provides for a Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, meeting of the Township Pension Boards. Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-Township Pension Boards are hereby tions and positively cures Piles, or no the roll. The Pension Boards elected in

JOHN C. GANTI.

Woman's Union.

Program for Woman's Union No. 2, Saluda Association, which meets with the Union at Dorchester, Jan. 29, 1898; 1. Devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. P. G. Acker.

2. Paper, "To what extent did the Apostolic Churches use money in the propagation of the Gospel?" Mrs. Thes. Crymes and Miss Allie Majors.

3. Recitation by Miss Paunee Souther-

4. "How is it that some of our Churches have no missionary societies, and how can the fact be altered?" Mrs. O. K. Breazeale and Miss Eva Stringer. MRS. W. L. ANDERSON,

- A man well up in dog lore counsels intending purchasers of a puppy to let the mother of the puppy choose for them. In carrying them back to their bed the first the mother picks up will always be the best.

- When one family in every fourteen in the United States is drawing a Government pension paid by the labor of the rest it is time for the rest to know whom they are supporting. Publish the pension rolls!

- Mr. G. W. Williams brought to our office several ripe and well-matured figs, which he gathered from the trees in his yard. Mr. Williams says that these are the fifth crop this year. While newspaper men are supposed to know something about everything, we never knew that trees ever bore as many as five crops in one year.—Rochelle (Ga.) New Era.

- Sam Knight, an authority on bees, says: "If a stinging insect ever lights on you, hold your breath until you can brush it away. If you don't breathe the insect can't sting. I wouldn't mind walking into the biggest yellow jacket nest in the world. I can hold my breath Rev. Mr. Kilgore, the new pastor of the for a minute, and in that time I could Methodist Church, filled his pulpit here | kill the most of them and scare the others

- "If I was to stand on my head," said young Softleight, "I suppose the blood would all rush to my head, wouldn't it?" 'Of course it would," replied Miss Cut-A Camp of the Woodmen of the World | ting. "Then," continued the young man, "Why doesn't it rush to my feet when I stand upon them?" "Really, I don't know," she replied, with a peculiar

- A Hartford gentleman, learned to his 2nd and 4th Thursday nights of each great sorrow that his small boy of 12 had regret it. acquired a habit of swearing, and he read him a very serious lecture on the evils of visiting in town for several days, went to profanity. It was only the curiosity of Mr. Andrew J. Geer, of the Geer Drug | demanded: "How did you know I swore, mother's family. He returned home about it " "Aw! I know. It was one of them d--- English sparrows.'

- Benjamin F. Kelly has just been little to the left, and is very sensitive on made town marshal of Fort Gaines, Ga., Farmers are taking advantage of the like," was Mr. Kelly's defiant reply, dry spell, and all hands are busy sowing | "but I am going to wear gray or give up my job. The bluecoats shot off my left hand, and I will never wear a uniform of

- The quantity of gold it takes to make a dollar is surprising to one not accustomed to handling the metal. So much Miss Bessie Sanders, of Hartwell, Ga., dust as you can hold on the largest blade of your pocket knife is worth \$5 to \$7.50, has returned home, and some of our boys says the San Francisco Chronicle. When you consider that this small quantity is We had the pleasure of attending a most | the yield of thirty to forty pans, you can erjoyable pound party at the home of imagine how little bulk there is to the dollar is smaller than a silver dime. Now, if a miner can save in one panful of dirt

- Little Alfred Loftus, aged five, of Cold Springs, Ind., is the hero of a mis-Mrs. E. Adams, of Bowersville, Ga, adventure which came near proving a spent the Christmas holidays with her costly one. Alfred's father had dressed a 500-pound porker and placed it on a large table in the woodshed to cool. Little Alfred's mother heard screams from the desire to be instructed along a Cartain line; but if this be, as it should be, a longing, a burning desire that can be satisfied only by knowledge, which knowledge creates a new desire, then this application begun in school will last as long like to ride a mule?

visiting her lather, Mr. J. I. C Jones

One of our young men attended a dance accompanied by three girls, all of whom rode muleback. Say, girls, how do you like to ride a mule?

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one of our young men attended a dance accompanied by three girls, all of whom rode muleback. Say, girls, how do you like to ride a mule? over, and it was so warm and nice he went to sleep. When he awoke the porker had become cold and stiff, and little Alfred was held a prisoner until released by his mamma, who had to pry the sides of the hog apart.

- Here's a mathematical problem which the Boston Post observer heard a bank messenger putting to a man of figures At this writing, Mr. Editor, we are hav- the other day: "A banker found a \$10 bill. At home he gave it to his wife, who paid calf, and the farmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washernote. The banker recognized the bill as the one he had found and which up to that time had paid \$50 worth of debt. On a careful examination he found the bill was counterfeit." Of course the problem during Christmas. "We did not say it is, Who lost in the transaction?

- Mr. Shepperson says: "Unless prices With a few exceptions of bad colds the advance materially by January 15 there will, of necessity, be a very large reduc-Rev. D. Western Hiott, who has been tion in the acreage of the next cotton crop. As soon as such an intended curtailment ners will undoubtedly buy so freely as to speedily absorb the 675,000 bales of indicated surplus and to advance prices to a much higher plane. In the meantime, whether prices advance or not between now and the time for making preparations for the new crop, the experience of this fall should make it perfectly clear to southern farmers that they should next year give less acreage to cotton and more to food and forage crops." Therefore, there is money to be made this very winter by the very resolution to reform. Good intentions will bring two dividends in 1898 if firmly held.

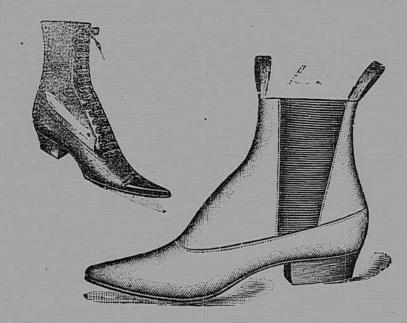
### Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,

by Subivan Hardware Co., go and stay JOHN C. GANTT, Co. Chm'n. Board Pensions. | every time. Simply because they fill the bill perfectly.

With Great Inducements





We expect to make January a Shoe month with us. We have inducements to offer that will increase our Shoe sales.

We are culling from our Stock many odd lots and broken sizes that will interest economical buyers. Nothing will Knowing how to do this well does the work and pleases the abate our interest in Shoes this year.

### WE HAVE THE LINES THAT WILL PLEASE THE PEOPLE.

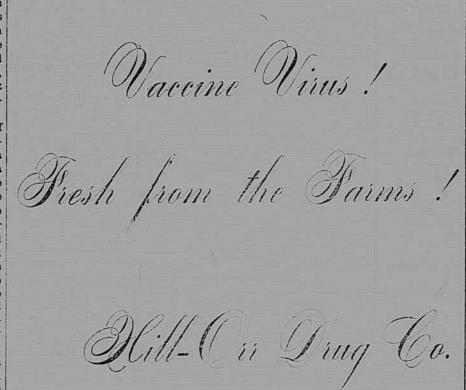
Decide to give us your Shoe Trade for '98. You will not

We feel grateful for the patronage of '97, and expect to | 25 Needles 1c. the boy which was aroused, for he eagerly strive harder than we have ever done to get on to best things papa?" "A little bird came and told me possible this year for our customers.

Yours very truly,

# are trying hard to find a case of smallpox in town, but so far they have utterly fail- of Confederate gray to one of blue was not obeyed. "You can defeat me if you Farmers are taking advantage of the like" was Mr. Kelly's defeat reply

and pay us your '97 Accounts.



## NOW IS THE TIME!

### Beginning December 7th C. BROWN & BRO.

Will put the entire Bankrupt Stock of J. W. Payne on the market at . . .

of acreage is perfectly evident, the spin- TWENTY PER CENT UNDER NEW YORK COST.

Regular 5c. Ginghams	2½c. per yard.
Yard-wide Scrim, 6\c. kind	2½c. per yard.
Regular 61c. Bed Ticking	3½c, per yard.
Full-width Linen Table Cloth	20c. per yard.
Full-width Turkey Red Table Cloth	12½c. per yard.
Full-weight School Boy Jeans	74c. per yard.
Ladies' Outing Belt	5c. each.
A good Linen Handkerchief	5e, for two.
An All Silk Handkerchief	10c.
One dozen Silver Hair Pins	5c.
Men's 25c. Undershirts	10c.
A good Corset	20c.
Men's \$1.00 undressed Kid Gloves	50c. per pair.
Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves	50c. per pair.
Infants' Knit Sacques	20c, each.
White Braid, per bundle	1c.
Child's Mittens, per pair	ōc.
Good Doilies six for	10c.

We have thousands of things at marvelous low prices which cannot be called to meet on the third Monday of pay required. It is guaranteed to give mentioned in an advertisement. Now is the time to buy Goods at 20 per cent less than you could buy them if you were in New York City.

Large and elegant line of LADIES DRESS GOODS, latest and newest styles, all bought from the markets this Fall, 40 per cent under anything Listen! Why is it the Oliver Chilled in the city. Come, we are ready to show you one of the cleanest and pretti-Plows, sold under an absolute guarantee est lines of Goods ever shown in Anderson.

D. C. BROWN & BRO.

Yes, he's dead. Murdered, most brutally murdered by the "Bulls and Bears." They are dangerous animals-much to be dreaded, and if we have only to continue with them in our forests and fields we could soon put an end to every one that walks on four legs. Yes, the quadruped kind are wild and savage and hard to manage, but the most dangerous and disastrous are the gentlemen kind that promenade Wall Street in patent leather shoes and highly colored silk stockings. They are the murderers of-

### KING COTTON.

And the Southern people are the mourners, but as the old

### CAN'T DOWN A WORKING MAN.

You must be up and doing, ever on the alert to save your

### BUY FOR CASH—SELL FOR CASH!

That's the only redemption for the Southern people. Owe no man anything. Then, and not until then, are you independent. That's the great magnetic battery that-

### DRAWS THE MASSES

To the "RACKET STORE." That's the answer to the army of well pleased customers that daily crowd our Store. Can't wait on the people half the time.

### UNDERBUY. UNDERSELL CASHI

people-keeps us hustling day and night. And now as old "Jack Frost" approaches you want to be ready for him. So here you go:

Blankets 29c per pair up to best. Red Flannel Sc. yard up. Good Pants Cloth 5c. yard up. Homespun 2½c. up. Bed Comforts 19c. Men's Drawers 12c.

Boys' Wool Suit 48c. Pants 10c. Men's Jeans Pants that others get 50c. for, new lot just in, 39c. Ladies' Capes 48c. Velvet Collar, fur trimmed, 69c.

Big sample lot of Underwear for men and Women going with a rush at wholesale cost, and in Clothing-Men's Suits-Coat, Vest and Pants, all for \$1.75. Got to go. Don't fail to see 'em slide out.

25 Envelopes 1c. 24 Sheets Paper 1c. 25 Slate Pencils 1c.

Zylonite Collar 1c. Lace Handkerchief 1c. Finger Rings 1c. Ladies' Collars 1c. Pins 1c.

And thousands of Household Necessities for a mere song. Remember the place. We are always here. "Wrap 'em up." Money cheerfully refunded on demand.

Yours to please,

# IIII IIIVIIII VIVIII.

MOORE & WALLIS.

Follow in the Footsteps of the Sensible Shoe Wearer and you will find yourself in the . . . . .

# ELECTRIC CITY SHOE STORE,

Where you can find Style and Quality combined. We are showing the best lines of Foot-Gear to be seen in the State at KORRECT PRICES.

\$2.00, \$3.00. \$4.00. In all Stocks, Shapes, And Shades

The Almighty Dollar humbled because Seventy-five Cents is doing its work.

Remember, if your Feet have trouble of their own we can take "Special" care of them.

Yours for Shoes,

# ELECTRIC CITY SHOE STORE.

JOHN T. LIGON & CO., Proprietors. TO THE

# Trading Public.

THIS year is drawing to a close, and from now until Christmas your five-cent Cotton money will yield you Klondike returns if invested with us in-

> Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc.

We offer the CHEAPEST line of-

Jeans, Flannels, Blankets, Lap Robes,

And other things that we will tell you about when you come. Our CROCERY LINE is always large and complete. We can sell you anything in our line if you honor us with a call.

19-27 We are anxious-very anxious-to collect what is due us. The fact that you are holding your Cotton won't pay our debts, and we must meet our obligations. Hold your Cotton if you want to, but please arrange to pay us AT ONCE, and GREATLY oblige-

Your friends,