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try. There we find the school term very often not more than three or four months. The teachers are paid small salaries, and the children are irregular in attendance. The towns and cities have better buildings than the country, and better school furniture.

Nine-tenths of the children in Newberry County are forced to get their education, if they are educated at all, in the country schools. The people of this country are not able to educate their children in the towns. A.few may be, but the great majority are not. They must send their children to school at their homes.

Let as see, however, how much it months in the year. A first class teacher can be employed for \$50 per pointed blue; an' thin I tied the pair month, and surely this is not more than he is worth. The free school fund amounts to \$100. There are thirty children in attendance. We find then that the cost of educating one child for midnight afore I was finished with a year is only \$10. Who can say this them) to dhry." is high tuition? There are hundreds of people, however, who will say that they are unable to pay \$10 a year, and over these "decorated p.gs." some of the same people would send a boy or girl to a town to be educated at a cost of \$175 a year.

We want good primary and grammar scholars in the country, schools all the house and neighborhood, pourin' that will run at least six months in the year. It is the duty of the people to use every effort to bring about such a state of affairs. It is in their power. Unless they do their duty they are morally responsible to the State for an ignorant citizenship.

School Journals.

We would advise every teacher in the common schools to take some good educational paper, a paper that will instruct and help along in school work. Young and inexperienced teachers especially need help. The need to study and understand the principles of school government and the best methods of teaching. The School Journal, a weekly paper or the Teachers' Institute, a monthly paper are among the best that we have seen. Any teacher who subscribes to one or both of these papers will be highly improved by the information they give.

Teachers' Association.

The public schools of Newberry County will open on the 24th of November. Before the schools open, however, we would suggest that there be one meeting of the Teachers' Asso- pigs." ciation. Suppose that the meeting be held in Newberry on the second Saturday in November. We can meet then and reorganize for the work of the coming scholastic year. Let every teacher come and be enrolled at the first meeting.

School Books.

For the benefit of teachers and school trustees we publish again the books adopted for use in the common schools: Readers-Appleton's.

Histories-Davidson's S. C., and Barnes' Series. Geographies-Maurey's Series.

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Always Reason for Success.

[L. P., in November Wide Awake.] The Listener of the Boston Transcript tells us how Japanese artists believe that he is still one the finest work, and young art-students who do horsemen in the United States. The not "sell their work" will do well to ex-governor's avoirdupois may cause

flower, he does not think of getting a is still lining the pockets of his capaspecimen and sitting down in cold cions trousers with a large amount of blood to paint it, as our flower artists ready money. He is the president do, but goes to the country just when and general manager of one of the the flower is putting forth its leaves in most prosperous iron furnaces in Virspring. He establishes his residence ginia. near the plant; he sees it put forth its flower stem and its bud, and watches the opening of the flower. His vigil does not end even with the falling of the flower's leaf; he watches it in its decline as well as in its growth, and leaves it only when it has strewn its seeds upon the ground. Then, and only then, does he consider himself competent to paint it."

Decorating the Pigs.

[Christian Union.] "Tell him about father's pigs, Pat, suggested August, getting up from the feed-chest and stretching his legs. It

was nearly four o'clock. "Ah, sure that was include the wicked thrick they put upon me!" exclaimed Pat. "Ye see, Mr. Van, there was to be a stock fair for the County the fortnight after I was first here. Your pa had two pigs he was maning to sind to the same; and fat as butter them two pigs was. Well, the day come for gitting them ready to take to the Fair Grounds, and the afthernoon before the same, up comes that bad, desateful Tad Hedges. 'Pat,' says he, I suppose you've begun on the pigs? 'Tis illygant they must look, sure, ye're that tasty my yerself.'

"'Begun on the pigs?' asks I. 'What mane ye, Tad?" "Sure, ye understand the rules and

rigilations of the kind of fars we has here, don't ye?' answers Tad-'and the prepared?"

"'Thin I don't,' says I, 'so will ye plaze ixplain the same?"

"'Why,' says Tad, 'these prizes is given always in these parts not only for the size of the pigs and their weight and their marks and the like o' that, but for the taste and illigance with splendid they looks. Masther's give ye no ordhers about gittin' his pigs painted there's some things even ye are supposed to be afther knowin', wid no tellin'. But ye're terrible late tendin' to the pigs! They was to go in the morning, ye know. I can tell ye how to fix them,

"Yo don't mean that you went and -" interrupted Van.

"Indade, and 'twas the half o' the night I spint down the creek, wid me two fat pigs tied to two stumps, an' me a washin' the pair for dear life till and blue paint Tad give me, and put got well. Then Mrs. Ellsworth turned would cost to run a good school eight on the other. An' the blue pig's hoofs toward the row of willows, singing a I painted rid, and the rid pig's hoofs I of them in two corners of the cow house A Remarkable Book by Rev. T. DeWitt so hard an' fast that they could nayther lay down nor sit down, an' thin I lift them alone, poor things! ('twas near

"Oh, what happened the next morning?" asked Van, in a gale

"Och! the likes of it!" Pat returned, grinning with them, and slapping his tract from the Doctor's preface: leg. "First 'twas Job, thin Misther Bow, thin Misther August, and thin laughed all the harder. Misther Autwo pigs looked that strange and was that sick there was no fair for them. So Misther Bow laughed a bit longer, an' then 'Let it go this year,' says he. For weeks the two bastes was like poles I was asked by somebody how was their healths and complexions."

"Tad Hedges ought to have caught

"Tad? Sure, he'd slipped off to his own farm up the river the night before," laughed Pat. "His time on the never have dared to be that owdaciouslike. Jobe 'd niver know a word about

Here August heard the carriage at leaving Pat smiling over the headstall, good-natured as ever, even in remem- and value.

Stanley's Responsibilty.

[Q. P., in November Wide Awake. A writer in the New Review, speaking of the difficulty in realizing what "Darkest Africa" was fifteen years ago when Stanley began his explorations, tells an ancedote quite to the point:

"A little maid was doing her geography lesson the other evening. A nal. brand-new map of Africa was before her, and she was puzzling her way among the maze of names. 'Dear me, said her mother, looking over her shoulder, "what a different thing the map of Africa is now from what it was when I was young. When I was at school all the map was white, except around the coast, and we had only a

few names to learn.' "'O, yes,' said the girl, looking at the subject from the schoolgirl's standpoint, 'it's all that horrid man Stan-

A Prospercus Ex-Governor.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.] Ex-Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia. is fatter than ever. People who see waddling along the streets can hardly him some regret, but he is probably "If a Japanese artist is to paint a consoled by the consciousness that he

Rlamed Foolishness and a Policeman.

[From the West Shore.] Visitor (in the penitentiary)-What

brought you to this place, friend? Convict-Blamed foolishness. Visitor-No doubt, friend, no doubt. But what kind of foolishness was it? Convict—Why, the lawyer who de-fended me didn't know enough to pound sand.

A BIRD STORY.

The Way a Whippoorwill Was Cared For.

[From the New York Sun.]

On a sultry night last month Mrs. A. H. Hilsworth, of Jackson Hollow, was awakened by the flapping of wings | the flock." at one of the windows of her bed room. She struck a light and found that a female whippoorwill had got wedged in between the screen and the sash, that the bird was unable to free herself. and that one of her wings was broken. Mrs. Ellsworth took pity on the wounded bird, bound up the broken wing as well as she knew how, and placed her in a canary's cage for the night.

In the morning Mrs. Ellsworth found that the whippoorwill, with the exception of the broken wing, was all right, and she fed the bird and hung the cage on the porch, intending to set her free as soon as she was able to fly. During the morning the whippoorwill sung out a number of times, and along in the forenoon Mrs. Ellsworth noticed way that pigs in particular has to be that another whippoorwill was flitting around the cage. She concluded that the wounded bird had succeeded in calling her mate from a row of willows down by the creek, and her conclusion

proved to be correct. The male whippoorwill alighted on the rim of the cage and coaxed like a good fellow for his wife to come out which they're dhressed and decorated and sail away with him to their home up for the judges' examination. The among the willows, and then they put rules o' the fair requires ivery pig to be their bills together between the wires clean and decorated up, accordin' to and had a real sweet domestic kissing the fancy of the exhibitioners. Haven't | spell for three or four minutes, the wife o' that? Oh, 'tis fine they are! Some seeming to convey to her anxious hushas leather collars wid their names in band an understanding of the fact that silver letthers, and in goold; some has she would be delighted to accompany ribbons tied about their curly tails-an' him if she only had two well wings.

Anyhow, the male appeared to understand pretty soon that his wife was as usial? Well, that's quare! but thin a cripple, and in prison, too, for when they had kissed one another all they cared to, just then the male flew away toward the brook. In a little while he returned with his bill of food, which he liberally dealt out to his wife from howiver, and there'll be time in plin- his perch on the rim of the cage. It tasted better to her than the food that Mrs. Ellsworth had put into the cage. Mrs. Ellsworth said, and during the

day he came and went a score of times. Mrs. Ellsworth left the cage out at night, so that the wife might be as near to her husband as possible and the me arms ached, an' afraid, as 'twas, I | male roosted on a lilac bush close by. was too late! An' thin, whin the two He carried lots of food to his wife each was dhry, 'twas me that took the rid day and in about a fortnight her wing the illigant wide rid sthripes on the her loose. Her mate joined her immewan pig an' the splindid blue sthripes diately and the happy pair sailed off song of gladness on the way.

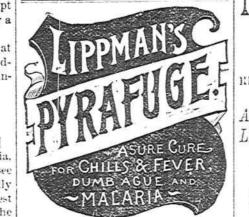
Talmage, D. D.

This is said to be a year of remarkable books, but doubtless the most remarkable that will appear for some time to come is Rev. T. DeWitt Talmake's new work on the "Life of 'hrist' and "Palestine and its People.' Some idea of what the book contains and how it was prepared may be obtained by readling the following ex-

"In my American hore, on the Atlantic, on Mediterranean, on camel's back, on mule's back, on horseback under chandelier, by dim candle in into the cow shed, an' shoutin' wid tent, on Lake Gallilee, in convent, at lafture, and wantin' to know who in Bethel where Jacob's pillow was stuffed with dreams, and the angels of the ladthe cold world had played such a der landed; at the brook Elah, from thrick. But when they found out which little David picked up the am-'twas me the thrick was on, they munition of five smooth stone, four more than was needed for crushing like an egg-shell the skull of Goliath; in the gust's pa was kindly about it, for the Valley of Ajalon, over which, at paint wrs a bit dhry, and stuck so fast Joshua's command, Astronomy halted; that no washing 'd bring it off; an' the on the plain of Esdraelon, the battlefield of ages, its long red flowers suggestive of the blood dashed to the bits of the horses' bridles; amid the shattered masonry of Jericho, in Jerusalem that overshadows all other cities in reminiscence, at Cana where plain water became festal beverage, on Calvary before the barber shop, and ivery day whose aslant and ruptured rocks still show the effects of the earthquake at the awful hemorrhages of the five wounds that purchased the world's "Tad Hedges ought to have caught it for selling you so!" said Van, indig-from the storm, or wet from the Jordan, or bared to the sun, or gliding over smooth-table, this book has been writ-

This book will certainly be worth reading and preserving. It is not only place was just out, or I'm thinking he'd a life of Christ from an entirely new stand-point, but it is also a very interesting history of a country and people who occupy a prominent place in the thoughts and feelings of all Christian nations. The large number of excelthe front door, he and Van ran off, the Holy Land with which the volume is illustrated, give it a special interest We cannot all go to Palasbering Tad Hedges and the "decorated tine, but this elegant book, through the aid of its pictures and Dr. Talmage's wonderful descriptions accompanying them, brings Palistine to our very doors. The book is indeed a positive necessity to a proper understanding of the Bible accounts of places and events. We can understand and appreciate Bible his tory all the better when we see photographic representations of the places where this history was made. "From Manger to Throne" makes a new era in the literature of the Bible Lands, and we are not surprised to learn that the demand for the book is phenome-It is sold on the exclusive territory basis, and persons desiring to secure agencies will find the publisher's

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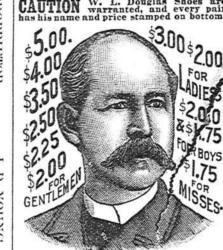
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Commencing Sunday, Jan. 26th, 1890, at 6.2t A. M., Passenger Trains will run as follows un-it further notice "Eastern Time": TO AND FROM CHARLESTON. East (Daily): Depart Columbia..... ... 6 43 a m

West (Daily): Depart Charleston 7 00 a m. Due Columbia...... 10 43 2 m
TO AND FROM CAMD East (Daily.) Depart Columbia..... Due Camden South (Daily except Sunday):
Depart Camden 338 p m
Due Columbia 716 p m

TO AND FRE OM AUGUSTA. East t (Daily): epart Columbia Depart Augusta. Made at Union Depot, Columbia, with Columbia and Greenville Railroad by train articles and Also with Charlotte, Columbia and and all points on both roads to and from Charlotte and beyond by trains eaving Charles.

lotte and beyond by trains eaving Charles-ton at 5 10 p. m., and leaving Columbia at 43 a. m.
Passengers by these trains take Supper at Branchville.
At Charleston with stean ers for New York and on Tuesdays and Fridays with steamer for Jack sonville and points on the St. John's River; also with Charleston and Savannah Railroad to and from Savannah and at points in Florida.

points in Florida.
At Augusta with Georgia and Central Railroads to and from all points West and South.
At Blackville to and from points on Barnwell Railroad. Through tickers can be purchased to all points South and West, by applying to G. P. MILLER, U. T. A., Columbia.
C. M. WARD, General Manager.
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PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. GOING EAST No. 53. No. 57.

" ... Winnsboro ... "

...Yorkville.....

Solid trains between Charleston and Columbia, S. C. T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent. H. WALTERS, Gen'l Manager. COLUMBIA. NEWBERRY & LAU Operated by D. H. Chamberlain, Receiver for S. C. Railway Co.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 17th, 1890. Commencing this day the following sched-1 00 a m eapharts.

Prosperity...
Ar Newberry ... PASS'R & EAST BOUND. Columbia..... Saluda Leapharts Balentine's Mill..... 8 20 a m Little Mountain..... 7 43 a m

All trains daily except Sunday. Connections at Columbia with S. C. Railway to and from Charleston, Augusta and the West, and or the North and East via the S. C. R'y and yde Steamships. For further information apply to

F. S. Motte, agent, Newberry, C. M. Ward, S. B. Pickess, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass, Agent. W.LEHACTER, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA RAILPOAD
THAINS GOING SOUTH.
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Passengers for Columbia and all poits on C. & G. R. R., C, C. & A. R. R. Stations Junction, and all points beyond, sho Id

Separate Pullman Sleepers for Savanna and for Augusta on train 48.

All trains run solid between Charleston and Wilmington.

JOHN F. DIVINE.

SOL. HAAS. Traffic Manager. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY CO.