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From morn's first flush to the twilight gray, Ever they hold on their silent way; Through the flower-lit dawn of the dewy

spring, Onward they pass with undrooping wing ; And summer leafage, and autumn showers Behold the flight of the changing hours; Swift birds of passage on pinions free, Crossing Life's restless sea.

Oh! little we reck, as one by one, Smiling they rise, and are straightway gone Softly as melts the dew-drop crown, From the crest of the foamy thistle-down; But when with their freight of love and light, Far a way from our beaming sight. They have floated down Time's rushing stream. How bright, how fair they seem !

Oh! watch we now in the day of grace, Lest, when we have run our earthly race, When our souls in the shadow of death shall

On the awful verge of eternity; Life's Hours should stand, an accusing band, With the record dread in each phantom hand Of wasted talents, brave vows unkept, And daily sin unwept!

## EDUCATION.

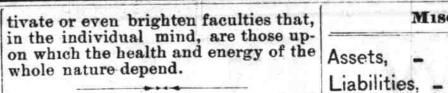
The meaning of the term, and the same blood flows, are bound by a sacnature of the process, education, red tie that can never be broken .would seem to be almost forgotten .- Distances may separate, quarrels may and that may be destroyed to-morrow? It does not rightly imply teaching the occur, but those who have a capacity voung, or loading their memories with to love anything must at times have a what is called "knowledge:" it does bubbling up of fond recollections, of from one per cent. to two per cent. per annot even mean the communication of and a yearning after the joys of by- num. facts and information. Education is gone days.

the leading out or development of the Every woman has a mission on faculties which already exist in the earth. Be she of high or low degreemind of the subject submitted to the in single blessedness or double-she is process. It relates to training rather recreant to her duty if she sits with than teaching, and is an affair of ap- folded hands and empty head and prenticeship to the trade of a scholar heart, and frowns on all claims to her rather than scholastic work itself. benevolence or efforts at the welfare

If a boy is put to the trade, the aim of others. There is something to do of his master is not so much to make for every one-a household to put in him do work as to train him in the order, a child to attend to, some parway of doing it. The work done by ent to care for, some class of unfortuthe pupil is not regarded in itself as a nate, degraded or homeless humanity result, but as valuable for the sake of to befriend. "To whom much is givthe extent in which it has acted as a en, of them much will be required."means of strengthening and directing That soul is poor, indeed, that leaves the powers by which it was accom- the world without having exerted an plished. In the same way the knowl- influence that will be felt for good afedge a boy gets at school is not the ter she has passed away.

object of his education. The information so acquired is valuable not for itself, but for the effect its acquisition has on the mind of the pupil. If the The world is full of kindness that knowledge gained has not been ob- never was spoken, and that was not tained in such a way as to cultivate much better than no kindness at all. or educate the natural powers of the The fuel in the stove makes the room mind, it is not a treasure, but lumber; warm, but there are great piles of

will it be a dead weight on the mind. of hills, where no body can get them; It will be evident that this doctrine is these do not make any body warm.-



## WOMAN'S THRONE.

Surplus, The well-being of society rests on our homes, and what are their foundation-stones but woman's care and devotion? A good mother is worth Insurance Company an army of acquaintances, and a truehearted, noble-minded sister is more Has paid Losses in North Caroprecious than the "dear five hundred triends." The love we experience for domestic blessings increases our faith in an infinite goodness, and is a fore-Is your Life Insured? If not, why not?

taste of a better world to come. Our homes, as one well observes, are the support of the government DO YOU KNOW that every \$1,050 produced and the church, and all the associaby you hand and brain annually, represents the producing power of \$15,000 at 7 per cent? tions and organizations that give DO YOU EVER reflect that your death would destroy that producing power, and would take from your wife and children just blessings and vitality to social existence are herein originated and fos-

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KINDNESS.

that much capital? tered. WHAT SANE BUSINESS MAN would risk Those who have played around the a \$15,000 stock of goods in one building withmother's smile, in whose veins the never be destroyed?

IS IT PRUDENT or kind to permit your family to carry that much risk upon a life that is certain of destruction in a very few years, DO YOU KNOW that a Life Insurance Policy costs LESS THAN A FIRE POLICY? On an ordinary stock of goods you pay a rate

In case of a fire your loss will not probably exceed one half of the stock, while it may be

Miscellaneous.

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If it is, are you carrying enough?

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but a trifle. YOU CAN CARRY a life policy for from 1% per cent. to 2-2 per cent. per annum (if under forty years of age) with a certainty of ulti-mate death, and there will be no salvage.

cease payment, that you obtain no further return on your investment?

added to your estate by paying from three per of years on that sum?

DO YOU KNOW that you can leave your family \$5,000 or \$10,000 by the simple payment of an amount each year that is less than the taxes would be upon the same amount of real estate, and you have not a dollar of capital invested ? DO YOU KNOW that the death of one part-

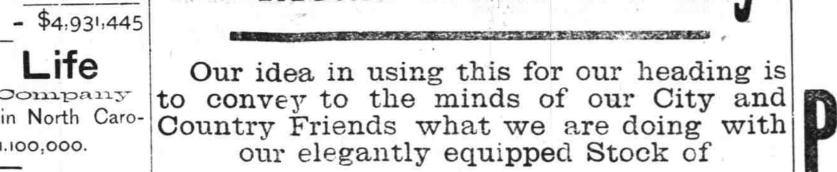
ner may, and often does, cause the closing up of a firm's affairs to its ruin? DO YOU KNOW that partnership interests may be paid off upon the death of any member

ue without impairment?

ARE YOU ENCUMBERED with debts or mortgages? They can all be be cleared off in case of death by a Life Insurance Policy in the Ætna Life Insurance Company. DO YOU KNOW THAT NINETY PER

CENT of the business men of the country fail and in proportion as it is considerable fallen trees lying on rocks and on tops at least once during a period of twenty years? DO YOU THINK that your chances of success are better than those of other men?

DO YOU SINCERELY DESIRE to throw of a nature to scandalize one-half of You might freeze to death for want every sate-guard around your wife and childthe class of teachers, and is directly of fuel in plain sight of these fallen ren to shield them against the possibility of future want or suffering? IF YOU ARE POOR or in moderate circumwings and fly away." DID YOU EVER know of any man's estate being worse off because he died with a good Policy of Insurance upon his life? THE ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN., WITH ITS -AND-Surplus of nearly \$5,000,000, -WITH A-Paying Ability of \$1.19 1-2 to every \$1 of Liability, -ISSUES-Non-Forfeiting Policies, Incontestable after Death.



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When we again call to the minds of our customers that we will sell Goods at Prices that we know

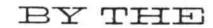
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We sympathize with you for the following reasons: First-because when you mch8-tf visit Goldsboro, and find

LOW! cent. to four per cent. interest for a short term | You then, of course, must know that you must either buy a smaller quantity of goods than you intended to, or get them at a very low margin. Remember that





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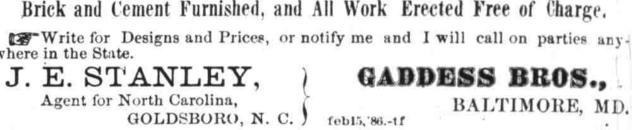
and also get what Goods you intended buying, although the price of Cotton was

All of this good advice, if taken into consideration, will prove to you that we are



ter's guano for best grade bale cotton.

one acre. All made by the use of Listers Guano.



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One fourth ton Lister's guano for third best bale cotton.

Two-thirds ton Lister's guano for largest yield of cotton on one acre.

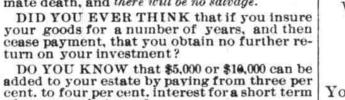
One-fourth ton Lister's guano for third largest yield of cotton on

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One-hall ton Lister's guano for second largest yield on one acre.

of the firm. by each member insuring for the benefit of the others, and the business contin-

lower than you expected.



antagonistic to the prevailing systems trees if you had no means of getting and force that spring from earnest conviction.

If, as we affirm, education is a procif it has nothing to do with the knowledge gained except for the sake of the powers employed in gaining it, then it follows that the method of instrucpupil should be selected for their suitness or "usefulness." Even if a child

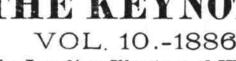
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hereafter, when no amount of training can call out the faculties which were neglected in youth. The teachto the needs of the future; because it ture and its faculties are tender, that training is possible. The best method of teaching is not that which imparts the shortest time with the least trouble to the master and pupil, but that which exerts the most powerful influjects studied or taught. They may be worthless knowledge may be incomparably more expedient than the acprohibition."

formation is acquired.

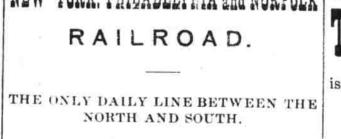
lacy than that which underlies the notion that the mind is a machine which has been constructed by nature to do a certain amount of work, and which admits of no further development .--

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to the public. Very respectfully,

