S. H. Thompson in Biblical Recorder. A few miles out from Charlotte is a celebrated community known as the Steele Creek neighborhood. It was settled by the Scotch-Irish and has from the beginning been noted for intelligence and morality. During the Revolutionary War, nearly all its people were staunch patriots and brave solders. Among the influential people John, were captured by the British as Andrew Jackson, afterwards Presi-

dent of the United States, and others. dubbed the place "The Hornet's Nest." During this retreat he staid one night Camden, he called her and said, only one sentinel to watch us. All the rough stone that hid it.' "Madam, your husband and son are others were in the house preparing supmy power. If you could induce your we pretended to drink very freely. husband and sons, who are young and Smith seemd to get very drunk and deambitious, to leave the rebel army and termined to treat the sentinel which sure you that they shall have rank in to go near the sentinel, as he would get while a great freshet was inundating a safe. their release at once."

solicitation have yielded up their hopes their hands and solemnly swear to the little boat neared the bridge pillar and turned their backs on the land never bear arms against the cause of it capsized and the boy disappeared which gave them birth. Only yester- liberty and told them if I should ever with the boat. In an instant it came day I sent my seventh son, Zaccheus, know of their doing so I would hang to the surface again and the boy was but fifteen years old, to join his broth- every mother's son of them. They seen clinging to the chain at its end. ers in Sumter's army. Before I would were only to glad to be paroled on such see my boys turn from this glorious terms and promised to go on to Charlesstruggle, I would take these three ton. smaller lads and would myself enlist under Sumter's standard and show my the terms of their parole I was told to venture. The mother cried in agony, husband and sons how to fight and that a party of British dragoons were "Won't somebody save my boy." Just

· country." hornet's nest again," said Tarleton, to reach Snow Island where Marion he ran down into the water and struck "but never mind, when I get to Cam- makes his headquarters." den, I will see that old Robin Wilson never comes back."

had occurred between her and little ity established under liberty's flag for speechless, but alive. Putting on his Zaccheus the day before, when he had which they had fought so gallantly. shoes and coat the young man walked come to his mother and said, "Mother Some years after the war was over the quickly away. But he was known to you know that father and brother John | brothers all moved to Tennessee where | most of those present. He was a barare in jail at Camden. Do you know their descendants are today numbered keeper and his moral standing was not what that means?"

what it may mean. It means, my dear, simple headstones marking the last ing men of the town. He was under that we may never see them alive resting place of Robert Wilson and his the ban, but there was an angel in him again, and it means also that General wife Eleanor, who died in the year somewhere. He knew the poor widow Sumter has lost two as brave soldiers as ever carried a rifle.'

than what you said at first. I cannot Charlotte Observer. save father and brother from the cruel Lord Rawdon but I can take the place cleaned my gun and have my powder and balls ready. You know that I can shoot equal to any man in the community and if you are willing for me to go I am prepared to start as soon as you fix me some food to take with

The tears came to the eyes of Eleanor Wilson as she put her arms about the lad and pressed him for one moment to her bosom. "God bless and keep my brave boy. Yes, go my son, and if there comes a day when it shall be necessary, your mother will follow you and die with you."

The day Cornwallis left the Wilson plantation, Zaccheus Wilson was captured by a party of scouts and brought flank of the army doing all that a fine marksman could do to diminish the number of redcoats. When Cornwallis found out his name he decided to take him along to guide him to a ford where he could cross the Catawba river. The head of the foremost column entered at the point designated by the lad, but the soldiers found the current deep and very swift. Cornwallis, seated on his horse near the river bank, saw the soldiers floundering in the water and drawing his sword said with a terrible oath, "I will cut your head off, you treacherous little rebel scoundrel. You have purposely led me to this

Drawing himself up to his full height and advancing a step nearer. Zaccheus replied, "You have the power to cut my head off as I have no arms to defend myself and I am your prisoner. But don't you think it would be a cowardly act to strike an unarmed boy with your sword? If I had only the half of your weapon it would not be so cowardly, but then your lordship knows it would not be so safe. I have not

have been no trouble." Cornwallis was so struck with the lature." boy's bravery and coolness that he calmed down and thursting his sword into its scabbard said, "Wilson, you anomaly," said the sketch writer, paus-

in safety and went on its way to Winns- the reel.

HIS boro, South Carolina. On the way Cornwallis called Zaccheus and said to him, "I shall not need your service any longer as guide, you can return. Go

redcoat or a Tory to be found. from the contest, while others at your made them go inside and there hold up were watching the surging waters. As

if needs be how to die for their in sight. We separated into small then a young man was seen rushing groups and we four have reached home | wildly down, throwing off his coat and "Ah, General, we have struck the as you see in safety. The others aimed shoes as he came and passing the crowd,

Mrs. Wilson had reference to what the war and to see peace and prosper- his mother's feet. He was limp and by the hundreds. A visitor to the old good for he was profane in speech and "Yes my son, I know only too well Steele Creek church can see even yet his associates were the sports and drink-

"I was thinking of the last rather The Legislature's Important Work.

Public thought now turns to the Legislature, which will meet two months of one of them in the army. I have hence. This body will be charged with heavy responsibilities, the chief of which will be taking care of the deficit in the for the public expenses for the next two and soon crumbles or decays. years and at the same time meet the deficit is the problem for the Legislature to face. The appropriations will naturally be increased; that is the history of growing States and progressive peoples—the larger and more enlightened the population the greater the public needs. On top of the ordinary ne- and would fight at the drop of a hat cessary expenses is a debt which is to be and drop it himself. Bob's father was paid. How to raise the money needed without imposing too heavy a burden upon the tax-payers is the question. kind and good to her and cooked the There is reason for a good deal of pub- breakfast before he went to school, to Cornwallis. He was found on the lic confidence in the Legislature elected which was two miles away. He always Augusta Chronicle. Tuesday. There will be some wise men in it, conservative and just men, who love the State more than they hate any special interest, and these will exercise their influence that taxation be made as nearly equal as may be. It was said frankly by a Democratic speaker in Bob very respectfully asked to be allow- many remain at home and give shining Charlotte during the recent campaign ed to go home to wait upon his mother. manifestation that genius is not contnat the impeachment of the judges ab- He behaved very well for a week, but fined to sectional divisions. We had ever since been seeking and saving the sorbed so much of the attention of the his bad day came and he did not study great men in the past. We have them last Legislature that it did not, in its at all. He seemed to be ready for a still. There will be great men in the last days, give to subjects of legislation row. The teacher told him mildly, but future at the South. the deliberate consideration which they firmly that he must stay in until he deserved. There is nobody, however, got his lesson. He gave a look of defor the new Legislature to impeach, fiance and shut up his book. My hence there will be no distraction on friend says: "It was one of the trials Republic a prayer book found on the spised His words and misused His place to deceive me and delay my this account. The election of a Sena- of my lite. I pretended to be reading field of battle at Perryville forty years prophets until the wrath of the Lord them in charge thought there might tor will of course absorb a great deal of a book, but I was only thinking. In ago and now in the custody of Colonel arose against His people till there was interest, but consideration of the sub- half an hour Bob opened his book, but R. J. Breckenridge, of Danville, Ky., no remedy" (II Chron. xxxvi, 16). Very ject need not consume time which be- I saw tears in his eyes. After a while may restored to its owner. longs to legislation. It should not, for this special subject of a fair revenue bill deserves much and serious thought.

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John F. Lamb, of No. 1817 South sent them into captivity for seventy years. After He restored them from office yesterday and stated that the Babylon and they again became a peo-And, by the way, The Observer con- and sick. Please, sir, I will get this Reverend J. J. Mombert, whose name ple, though not as before, He sent to tinues to think well of its suggestion of lesson tomorrow, and I won't be bad is inscribed on the fly leaf of the book a few months ago that Lieutenant Gov-ernor Turner pick out now his chair-and I took him in my arms and we at Patterson, N. J. man of the Senate finance committee and give him notice, in order that he any more trouble and all the neighbors the battle, Colonel Breckenridge was deceived your troops, for had they gone may fortify himself with information, a little up the river after getting into and study the general principles, if the water, as I told them, there would not the detail of a finance ball in not the detail, of a finance bill in advance of the meeting of the Legis-

"Give me an example of a decided I showed him at school." are true grit and a fine boy. I would ing for inspiration. "A prohibition our public schools has been generally locate the owner of the volume. candidate in the state of Kentucky," abandoned. The punishment of re-The army soon passed over the river replied the exchange editor, right off fractory pupils is now just what it is in

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Atlanta Constitution. home and take care of your mother the bad boys and said they must not be hostile to whipping children as is Dr. and grow up a loyal citizen of the given up. That letter has provoked Holderby, of Atlanta, and when I king." He thanked the General for a most intelligent comment from a quoted Solomon, who said, "He that text of the Lesson, Judg. 11, 7-19. his release but the Briton would have western school teacher, who has been spareth the rod hateth his son," he Memory Verses, 18, 19—Golden Text, thought his advice ill-bestowed had he teaching boys for twenty years. He said, "Well, Solomon was mad when known the active use to which the lad says that his so-called bad boys almost he wrote that. With all of those wives put his rifle, so long as there was a invariably turned out to be his best he must have had three or four hunboys, best scholars, and best men, and dred children, and the little rascals Zaccheus returned home, where he he never punished one of them with were always tagging after him and begwere Robert Wilson and his wife, remained until such time as his ser- the rod. His illustrations are very apt, ging for candy, or a knife or a doll, or Eleanor. They had seven sons in the vices were in demand. One morning entertaining and instructive, for he is something, and they climbed upon his American army, each of whom did his a few weeks after his experience with no ordinary teacher, but is a highly legs and felt in his pockets and pulled part to drive the British from their na- the British, the family were overjoyed cultured gentleman and writes a beau- his hair, and it's pappy this and daddy tive land. Robert Wilson and his son, at the home coming of the father and tiful letter. His letter contained sev- that, until he got desperate and wrote three of the neighbors with him. eral pages and was eagerly perused. that verse. I don't take anything for they were taking supplies to General When the greeting were over, Zaccheus He says I am a believer in the rod, but granted that Solomon says, nohew. A Sumter's men. They were carried to asked his father to tell him how he it has been my lot to have to use it man who was as big a fool about wo-Camden, South Carolina, and confined had escaped from Lord Rawdon. mostly, but lightly, on mamma's pets- men as he was, needn't tell me about in the jail with General Rutherford, Seated by his fireside with the mother the good boys who never did anything whipping children. He didn't know and the children about him he an- wrong. He does not believe in moral how to raise Rehoboam, who succeedswered, "Well Zaccheus, when your turpitude or total depravity, but that ed him, for he said to the children of Cornwallis found his stay in Char- friend, Cornwallis, reached Winnsboro, all natural instincts are good, and that Isreal. 'My father chastised you with lotte anything but pleasant, in fact, he he sent Lord Rawdon word to have me evil is only an abuse or misuse of the whips, but I will chastise you with scorwas so annoyed by the constant attacks and John with several others taken to good, and he has never seen a human pions.' That's the kind of a boy he on his out-posts and sentinels that he Charleston heavily guarded. There being who would not at times perform raised with his rod." were twelve of us sent under an officer some kind office for another, never ex-After the defeat of Ferguson at King's and fifteen men. As we went along I pecting a reward. Once upon a time, home influence that moulds the child, mountain, Cornwallis deemed it wise thought of several plans of escape, but the story goes, a little girl was watchfor him to leturn to South Carolina. could not carry them out. Finally we ing a sculptor as he put the finishing angel that was within Bob was uncovencamped for the night at Fort Wat- touches upon an angel that he chiseled ered by his mother's love. Some

my prisoners, and it is possible that per. We bribed a soldier to buy us ang I there, though too often hidden go more than a mile to school when we others of your family may soon be in some whiskey and as the day was rainy by the stony covering. The skillful lived on the farm. They had to cross sculptor could find it.

> "Saye that boy, somebody." Said one, "I'll give \$5 to save that boy." Said another, "I'll give \$10." "I'll give Just as I finished swearing them to \$20," said another, but nobody dared out boldly for the boy. He got him, Zaccheus Wilson, his father, and all and clasping one arm around his waist his brothers lived to fight to the end of swam with the other and laid him at and he knew the boy—and he scorned to nated over that heroic deed and won-

My school teacher friend says that the difference between a bad boy and a good one is that the stone is harder to chip from the former, but gives a finer and more durable polish when the public Treasury and the consideration rough outside is chiseled away, but the of the revenue bill. How to provide good boy's angel is found in chalk,

He tells of Bob, the worst boy ever taught. It was far out in western Texas, and when the school was made up it was predicted that Bob and the teacher would have a fight in less than a week. He was fully apprised that Bob was wicked and cursed like a sailor In this State the plan will grow. The dead and his mother an invalid and very poor, but Bob loved her and was hurried home after school to chop the wood and bring water and help her of talent, not only in literary lines, but with the supper. The teacher's pun- the intensely practical. Many of our ishment of his pupils, when it had to young and middle-aged Southerners be given, was keeping them after school | have gone East and West and prospered and requiring them to get their lessons. greatly in all of the callings of life, but wept together. Never did Bob give me wondered. I verily believe that if I one the orators of the day at the unhad whipped him he would have been veiling of a Confederate monument. ruined by it. After his mother's death At the close of the exercises he was aphe enlisted in the army and won his proached by an aged woman who gave straps, and he writes me occasionally, him the Bible, stating that it had been 21). How wonderful is the purpose of cussed. Among those present were and always thanks me for the kindness found on the battlefield on October 9,

our colleges. Expulsion, suspension, of even your most intimate friend.

monthly reports of conduct and progress. Patrons seem satisfied with this and the general verdict is that Solomon In a recent letter I took the part of was joking. My friend Fort was as

But after all and before all it is the at the Wilson farm, occupying the home son, which is about two hundred miles from a block of marble, and she ex- mothers send their little children to as his headquarters, and requiring Mrs. from here. Being in a part of the claimed: "Oh, what a beautiful angel school as to a nursery to get them out Wilson to prepare a meal for him and country where the British were quite you have made!" "No," said the of the way or because they cannot Tarleton. When he found that her thick and Whigs scarce, they stacked sculptor "the angel was already in the manage them at home. While others husband and son were his prisoners at their guns in the portico and stationed marble. I have only clipped away the put up for them a nice lunch and kiss them a sweet goodby and fondly watch So it is with every man-there is an for their return. Our children had to the creek on a foot log and then This reminds me of an incident that down the hill until out of sight. It happened many years ago in Rome was my daily pleasure to watch them fight for King George, I can almost as- was against orders. I begged him not while I lived there. It was on Sunday go and come, and feel that they were

the British army. If you will promise into trouble and followed him to pre- portion of the town. A poor boy, the And now our eldest daughter is going me to induce them to do so I will order vent him. He staggered up towards son of a widow, had rowed his little to leave us—going to Winnsboro, S. C. the fellow who was laughing at him, boat out in an eddy to catch some to live, where her husband has found "I am quite willing," replied Mrs. when all at once the drunken Smith wood that was floating down. By some profitable employment. They have Wilson, "to do anything which I think seized the sentinel, which was against mischance his boat was caught by the five children, some of whom were our alty to Christ. They profess that they is right to promote the real and per- orders, the two. This was the signal current and he was carried rapidly daily visitors and made us happy when manent welfare of my family. In this agreed upon and the rest of our party down the stream. His mother had they came. What shall we do now? instance, I wish to say to you, that my captured the pile of guns in the portico. seen it all and ran down the bank We thought that this exodus of our husband and my sons have been for As the guard and their officer came screaming for help. Many people ran children was over. My wife and I are the last five years, fighting for the holy rushing out to help their comrade they along with her, but could do nothing. growing old and it grieves us to lose cause of liberty. Not one has ever were met by the points of the bayonets It was near a quarter of a mile to the our children and grandchildren. But of the land of Egypt, who led them faltered in the hour of duty nor fled in the hands of their late prisoners. I juction where scores of men and boys this is the common lot. There is noth- through the Red sea on dry land, who BILL ARP. ing true but heaven.

Rural School Libraries.

Raleigh Cor. Charlotte Observer. The Observer correspondent had an interesting chat to-day with State Superintendent Joyner regarding the rural school libraries. He says North Carolina is the first State in the South to have these. It will no doubt gratify the legislators who voted for the bill giving \$5,000 out of the public school fund for the two years 1901-1902, to know what a great success these libraries are. Durham was the first county to have them. Four years ago it established two by subscription. Then two years ago it got the six for which the State allowed appropriation. Along came big-hearted Julian S. Carr and offered \$10 for each school in the district not thus covered. In a few weeks 25 libraries were provided, and in less than six months there was one in each of the 35 white districts. The State has in all given \$60, the county \$350, Julian S. Carr \$290, the remainder being raised by private subscriptions. There are 4,733 volumes in these libraries and they cost over \$1, 100. The largest number of books accept any reward. I have often rumi- read by any one pupil was 67, and 327 pupils read over 10, while 1,000 were read by 1,000 persons outside of the schools. Only three books were lost and these were replaced. Scholarship is greatly aided by the libraries, says the county superintendent of Durham, who makes this report to Superintendent Joyner. They have created a demand for all kinds of good literature. They are a true inspiration. The State Superintendent is delighted with this report, the first ever made. He says that Georgia is taking up the matter of establishing these libraries, but in that State there is no special appropriation, the movement being purely voluntary. old libraries will be maintained; new ones will be created. The State Literary and Historical Association, which drafted the bill for the libraries, can always be sincerely proud of its work.

Talent in the South.

The South is full of men and women

Book Found on Battlefield. Through an article published in The

On October 8th, the anniversary of 1862, the day following the battle. The xiv. 24; Ps. xxxiii, 11). How much of Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and I believe that the use of the rod in Colonel was requested to endeavor to heaven upon earth every child of God St. Louis, 'Frisco, Southern, Iron

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 16.

Ps. cvii, 19-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.] 7. And the people served the Lord all the days of Joshua and all the days of the

elders that outlived Joshua. So it is also written in Josh. xxiv, 31, and it seems to be given as a reason for this that they had seen all the great works of the Lord that He did for Israel. But now we come to a different story. The book of Joshua tells of victory in the land. This book tells of making a league with the heathen rather than manifesting the true God, the God of Israel to them. - The great sin of those who bear the name of Christ today is that instead of being separated unto Him and honoring Him they are in league with the world lying in the wicked one (I John v. 19; Rom. xii, 1, 2). 8-10. There arose another generation aft-

er them which knew not the Lord nor yet the works which He had done for Israel. Joshua and all that generation having passed away from this present scene, their successors must have known of the Lord, who brought their fathers into the promised land, but they had no heart for Him. They did not like His ways, His righteousness, His dominion over them. Like their descendants long afterward, they acted as if their hearts said, "Speak unto us smooth things; prophesy deceits; cause the Holy One of Israel to cease from before us" (Isa. xxx, 10, 11). They are represented today by a vast multitude of churchgoers, many of them church members, who will not endure sound doctrine (II Tim. iv, 3), yet profess loyknow God, yet in works they deny 11-13. They forsook the Lord and served

Baal and Ashtaroth. The Lord God who brought them out overthrew the host of the Egyptians their enemies, who fed them with manna all through the wilderness journey, who divided Jordan before them and gave them the good land with vineyards and olive yards and homes for which they labored not-God, who did all this for them and gave them life and breath and all things, Him they forsook and fell into the idolatry of the him. people round about them, who knew not God. Thus they worship demons and not God (I Cor. x, 20; Deut. xxxii, 17), for it is the devil who turned Adam and Eve from God and even asked the Son of God to worship him, who is back of all this turning away from God and His truth and His worship and who is working so hard in our day in many theological seminaries and pulpits to turn people away from God. 14, 15. Whithersoever they went out the hand of the Lord was against them for evil, as the Lord had said, * * * and they

were greatly distressed. The testimony of one of their rulers about a thousand years after this was, "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him, but His power and His wrath is against all them that forsake Him" (Ez. viii, 22). In Lev. xxvi and Deut. xxviii God gave an abundant warning as to what He would do if they forsook Him, but for all this they sinned still and believed not for His wondrous works. They believed not in God and trusted not in His salvation (Ps. lxxviii, 32, 22). The whole Bible teaches that since sin en tered the carnal mind is enmity against God; the heart is deceitful and desperately wicked; every imagination of his heart is only evil continually (Rom. vili, 7; Jer. xvii, 9; Gen. vi, 5).

16. Nevertheless the Lord raised up judges which delivered them out of the hand of those that spoiled them. We have just referred to the wonder-

ful sinfulness of man and his rebellion against God, but the Bible is full of the more wonderful love of God, who loved us even when we were dead in sins, who commendeth His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us (Eph. ii, 4, 5; Rom. v, 8). That "God is Love" is the great foundation truth of Scripture, and, being such, He is not willing that any should perish (I John iv, 8, 16; II Pet. iii, 9). Many a time He turned His anger away from this people, and, being full of compassion, He forgave their iniquity and destroyed them not (Ps. lxxviii, 38). He sought and found Adam and Eve when in their sin they turned away from Him, and He has

W-19. They ceased not from their own doings nor from their stubborn way.

With many sinnings and repentings they went from bad to worse. "They mocked the messengers of God and delong He bore with them, but finally He them His own Son, but they rejected He shall come again in His glory, and then they will receive Him and be a righteous nation from that time forth. xxiii, 38, 39; Isa. xxv, 8; xxvii, 6; lx, Don't be inquisitive about the affairs | bxxt, 18-16.) We enter into rest when Great Southern and Central and Georwe calse from our own works.

FLORENCE WAREHOUSES BURN

Estimated Loss Is Placed at Forty Thousand Dollars,

Columbia, S. C. Nov. 5.-At a late hour Monday night Florence was visited by one of the most disastrous fires in its history. The Dixie tobacco warehouse, the Pee Dee warehouse. the American Tobacco company's pack house and the Munn planing mill were all destroyed. The fire originated under the pack house of the American Tobacco company. The total loss will reach \$40,000.

The individual losses are unobtainable. The warehouses were valued at \$4,500 each and the pack house at \$2,000. The warehouses contained a quantity of tobacco. A great deal was lost in the Pee Dee. The pack sin, judgment, repentance and deliver- house, which was being used as a ance. Their sin was disobedience in stemmery by the American Tobacco company, sustained the heaviest loss. nothing being saved. It is said that there was \$25,000 worth of tobacco in it.

The buildings will be rebuilt at once.

MORE COLLIERIES RESUME,

Only Five In Scranton District Are

Now Idle. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 5.-Six more collieries have resumed in this district after repairs, the completion of which prevented them from starting when the genrael resumption took place. Only five collieries in this region are still idle. Four of these will resume during the week. The fifth has been abandoned. The output is now close to the normal, and about 95 per cent of the men at the collieries in operation are back at work. Pea coal is selling here for \$3 a ton, and the larger domestic sizes for \$3.75.

Five years ago pea coal sold for \$1.50 and the large size for \$2.50.

REMANDED WITHOUT BAIL.

Police Have New Evidence Against Alan G. Mason.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5.-Allan G. Mason, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having committed an assault upon Miss Clara A. Morton in Waverly last Saturday night, causing Miss Norton's death, today was held for further hearing on the charge in the third district court for eastern Middlesex. It was understood last night to be the intention of the police to release the man today as they had been unable to make out a case against

But it is claimed that new phases brought to light this morning warranted a change in the proceedure. Mason was remanded without bail.

FATAL FIGHT IN SALOON.

Dispute Over Election Brings On Pistol Duel.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 5.—Helen Humphrey was instantly killed, George E. Hurd, crippled for life and D. J. DoDrey and David White received wounds in the feet and legs as the result of a shooting scrape in Freeman brothers' saloon at Glasgow early this morning.

Humphrey and J. R. Stephens had some words over the result of the election, whereupon both men drew guns and began firing. The room was crowded, and the injured man had little chance to escape. phens surrendered to the sheriff.

SOUGHT DEATH TOGETHER.

Minister and Young Lady Found Lifeless in Church Vestibule.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.-Rev. William C. Rabo, pastor of the German Baptist church at Twenty-six and Seward streets, and Miss Augusta Rush, a young lady living in that neighborhood, were found dead early today in a vestibule in the rear of the church auditorium.

The two bodies were locked in embrace and the gas jets were turned on, but not burning. The Rev. Rabo was 65 years or age and a prominent min-

Old Negro Murdered.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 5.—News has just been received of a brutal murder Saturday night at Norris station, near Central, on the Southern railway. Nero Hallams, an old and respected negro citizen, was sitting in a room in his home when an assassin fired a load of shot at him through the window. The load entered his breast, killing him instantly. Another shot was fired, which buried itself in the wall. Bloodhounds were secu from Clemson college and they w placed on the tracks which were found under the window. They followed the trail to the home of a white man in the community, but those who had be a mistake and carried them back to the scene of the killing. The dogs went straight away to the same house the second time. No arrests have yet been made.

> New Peruvian Cabinet Traffic Officials Meet.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- A meeting of the freight traffic officials was held here today for the purpose of discussing rates from St. Louis to the south-They will blossom and bud and fill the east. The meeting was behind closface of the earth with fruit (Matt. ed doors, but it is undedrstood that other important subjects were dis-God and how sure of fulfillment (Isa. representatives of the Lorisville and might have if only willing to walk | Mountain, Illinois Central, Mobile and humbly with Him! (Deut. xi, 21; Ps. Ohio, Seaboard Air Line, Alabama