Tricks on the Teachers. The other day a pupil in one of the public schools asked the teacher to do Little example in grammar, and since then what seemed at first to be a simple problem has had the serious consideration of all the pedagogues in the community, and it has been unanimously agreed that there is no rule in grammar to cover the point raised. The youngster's proposition was this:

"It is two miles to Woodfords. Now please write under that sentence "There are two twos in the above sentence.

That is what the boy said. He did not submit the problem in writing, and when the teacher tried to follow his injunction she found out the reason why. It dawned on her that there were not two twos, neither were there two tos, and how to express in writing what was easy enough to do verbally she ascertained to be impossible.

The boy responsible for the forego ing must be a near relative to the youth who asked his teacher how u spell Paris green, and when she replied "P-a-r Par, I-s, Paris, g-r-e-o-n, green Paris green," retorted:

"No, you're wrong; you can't spel Paris green, or blue, or any other color You can't spell it anything but Paris." -Portland (Me.) Argus.

Possibly it is the mean people who start the bad "stories," but the good people keep them going.

North Carolina Comes Next.

Salem (Va.) limes-Register, of the 17th says: The attendance on the first day was very encouraging, indicating an increase over the enrollment of last session, and keeping up Roanoke's record the regular courses for graduation and the students as a whole would impress As usual many States are represented, and also Korea and the Chicasaw Nation of the Indian Territory. North Carolina, with thirteen students, comes next to Virginia in numerical order.

Nashville, Tean., Centennial Exposi-tion.

With the approach of cool weather, and the closing days of the Nashville Exposition, interest in that occasion steadily increases, and the movement to Nashville is very encouraging. The Southern Railway is the short and direct route to Nashville. Double daily service with through Pullman cars. Norfolk and Nashville Limited, leaving Norfolk daily 9:20 a. m., leaving Raleigh 5:40 p. m., leaving Greensboro 6:45 p. m., arriving Nashville 1:50 p. m. the following day. Through Pullman drawing room car Norfolk to Nashville. Washington & Southwestern Limited. daily, with through i uliman car from Jersey City, stashington and Greens-boro to Nashville, connection from Goldsboro, taleigh and all points in North Carolina. Call on agent or representative of the Southern Railway for full information.

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Bartow Philosopher Is Not Pleased Postmasters.

When Abasuerus got so dreadful mad with Haman he didn't do anything rash all of a sudden, but walked out in the garden to cool off-to let his choler down. That's the way I am doing now every day, and am thankful that ive got a garden to walk in. When my good old father used to feel the rheumatic rains coming he didn't sit down and grunt and look miserable, but seized his hat and his cane in hurry and started out to peruse the farm. In an hour or so he would return all in a sweat of perspiration and the rheumatism was postpoued for a time. Walk about some and commune with nature when you feel bad. Almost grave and said the very place was an every day I take on a new mad, a fresh indignation at McKinley, and if I didn't walk in the garden and peruse the roses and posies or feed the pet rab-In a long report of the opening ex- | bits and the peafowls or pick a lot of ercises of the forty-fifth session of Roa- tomatoes for dinner my choler wouldn't noke College on the 15th instant, the come down and I would lose my appetite and my serenity. Dogon him, con-found him, dad blast him! The good book says "Cursed be the deceiver," and if he hasn't deceived us no man ever did. I hever voted for him and I for increasing patronage for some years. am thankful for it, but I did have re-The new men are nearly all entering spect for him, and believed his sincerity and his national patriotism, but he has falsified our faith and broken our any one as a body of earnest, manly hopes, and my personal contempt for fellows who are at college for a purpose. him is amazing. I didn't know what my kind, gentle disposition could generate so much contempt for any man. We didn't know that he was a South hater per se and had smothered it in his bosom all these years only to be uncovered when he got us in his power. Some say he is a fool. some say a knave and some that he has been hypnotized by Hanna; but my conviction is that it is a deliberate party policy to open the breach between the North and the South, to set the healing wound to bleeding again. They have despaired of capturing any Southern State and now seek to raise hell between us and the negroes. Oh, my country 1 man, woman and child in Rome will was there ever such heartless, reckless hate McKinley for it. It seems to me tyranny of official power, such insulting humiliation? Let me stop a few minutes and walk in the garden. I see the beautiful flowers from the window, the cannas, with their turbaned tops, waving in the evening breeze; the zenias and dahlias and geraniums in all their variegated colors. I see the flocks of little birds picking the sunflower seed. I am looking upon the inno-cence of nature, and grieve that man is the only creature that disappoints and deceives us. Let me go out among the flowors and ruminate and calm my fretted thoughts and comfort my olfactories with a sprig of lemon verbens and heliotrope. . Well, now I think I feel better. Let

McKinley proceed with his procession. governor, "McKinley's Skirt Steined joyed a cooling ablution. With Loftin's Blood." That is a fact, He had just concluded and his party's skirts have been stained with a good deal of negro blood since the war-not a lynching has taken place that was not the result of their

the South.

of the little grandchildren and play horse for them. I like that. I had rather nurse and pet the little chaps than to hate Mckinley. It pays better. But the greatest trouble I have now is in trying to keep my respect for some of my friends who stillstand up to him. I don't see how any Southern man except an office seeker can stay in his party. The average office seeker is a politician, and Shakespeare says "a politician would circumvent God."

But here I have got back to the same contemptible subject. Plague take the niggers, I wish that Bishop Turner With the Appointment of Negro would hurry up his transportation. This everlasting fuss has been going on thirty-four years since freedom came and half a century before and the end is not in sight, and now half the Legislature is in session as a committee to determine what to do with the three or four thousand colored convicts and more to come. It will cost the State a million of dollars before the new plan is carried out, and the national government ought to say it or ship them away. The North first brought them over here from Africa and in course of time sold them to us and then set them free and refused to pay the money back, dog on 'em! con found'em! But we are getting along fair ly well notwithstanding our troubles. We were hoping for a peaceful and prosperous administration, but my faith weakened when I read that McKinley was boo-hooing over John Brown's inspiration. Yes, sympathizing with that old crazy fanatic who seized the arsenal of the United States at Harper's Ferry to get arms to murder Virginiaus and he is looked upon as a saint and his grave an inspiration. I wonder if he didn't take the shoes from off his feet. But I must have some fresh air before I quit. I can't do justice to the subject and must wait until I peruse the dictionary and find some more fitting language wherewith to vent my indignation. Asit is, I am just voicing the sentiments of our people-our whole people. Any negro who seeks and accepts a rostoffice place in the South is a fool-hardy fool, for there are some lawless, desperate men n every community North and South. If Lincoln had a Booth and Garfield a Buiteau, how can a defiant negro politician expect to escape when the entire community is against him? What would become of him in Versailles? What good will his arms do him even though urnished by the government? Now look at the folly of these negro politicians. There is Dent, the superintendent of the negro schools in Rome. He has a good place and a good salary, but he wants the Rome postoffice. Well, of course, he will be turned out of the school and he will be miserable in the postoffice if he gets it, and every white man, woman and child in Rome will that I would rather have the love and respect of the people than their hatred and contempt. -Bill Arp, in Atlanta, (Ga) Constitution.

THOUGHT HE WAS A HERO.

Dilemma of the Man Who Held - Dure Bathtub Together.

One of the most ridiculous situations which at the time bring the coldest sweat out of a man's brow, and ever after remain with him as a constant source of mirth, occurred to a Shelton merchant a few days ago. He thought he would take a bath, and as his flat is minus one of the chief requisities for The governor and the press will attend the job- a bathtub-he extemporized to him. I liked those headlines of the one out of a small washtub and en-

He had just concluded and stepped from the tub for the towel, when suddenly the top hoop of the tub burst with a sharp report, and the man saw to his horror that the whole contents teachings. Just look at the animus to his horror that the whole contents that seeks to provoke a war of races in of the tub would soon be flooding the "The New York Press" in floor. At the same moment he thought spitting its venom at the South, says of the store beneath and the amount the national government should at once of damage the water would do as it ran arm every colored office-holder and predown through the ceiling. He is a man pare him for the fight and back him of quick thought, and in a moment he up in it. Which means, of course, arms for his friends and soldiers stadid the only thing possible, threw himself down beside the tub and, clasping tioned near at hand and an internecine his arms around it, held the already strife and at last another war between fast swelling staves together. He was the North and South. What is all this for? What necessity? Who is Loftin, successful in keeping the water in-but or Lyons or Dent that they should put the South in such peril. The postoffices of all others belong to what a situation. He dared not yell, for he was hardly in a condition to receive callers, especially as he knew the people of the towns and cities. that all in the block at the time were of They are nearly as close akin to the color line as the schools and churches. the gentler sex, and he realized at once that the only thing left for him McKinley knows this and knows the was to stay in that position until the temper of our people on this subject, return of his wife, who was out on a and he knows that it will not be peaceably permitted. It will widen the breach not only between the North and shopping expedition. Like the boy who saved Holland, he the South, but between the whites and blacks. But all this has been said over manfully remained in his most uncomfortable position until relief in the and over again by the press and our shape of his wife appeared. Then to Senators and Representatives all over cap the climax, when he asked her to the South, and it has been felt by milget a rope or any old thing to tie about lions who think much and say little. I wonder if Hanna, McKinley & Co. think they can by force reform and regthe tub, she, after a long fit of uncontrollable laughter, asked him why he didn't carry the tub and contents out ulate the sentiment of a great and mighty people-a people who want peace, but are not afraid of war when to the sink room and pour out the water. With a look that froze the they are trampled on and insulted. But smile on her face he did as she said, I must walk out again or change the and without a word donned his clothing subject. I believe I will and see some and wandered out into the cold, unfeeling world, a crushed and humiliated man.-Ansonia Conn., Sentinel.



Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. T is the imma-

nence of God that slowly uplifts the world, He wi Hewto discards the Bible will spend his time trying to ontwit

his conscience. The preaching 1/ in which nobody hears God speak is not the preaching of the gospel.

Honest efforts make the best friendships.

Wisdom is the proper use of all means at hand.

The lucky man plans well and works to his plans.

An ounce of conscience is worth a

ton of explanations. It costs something to be a Christian,

but it costs more not to be. You can silence conscience, but you

cannot take away its frown. Forbidden fruit in the heart causes

the logic of the head to stink. Life is not worth living to the man

who is willing to do wrong to live. Some churches use out of date

methods to fight an up-to-date devil. Over confidence has slain his thousands, but despair has slain his ten thousands.

The devil's face may be seen without a mask by taking a look at the drunkard's home.

The religion that is only seen on Sunday is not the kind that is needed in the middle of the week.

The man who enjoys God's peace is the one who sought and found him

when he had no peace. The man who limps and stumbles along is the first to complain when any-

body else makes a misstep. Which is the greatest transgressor, the man who breaks the week in idle-

ness, or the Sabbath by work. God is as certain to help the man who trusts in him as the sun is to send

its light into the open window. To rebels the state says, "Yield and be shot;" to rebels against his kingdom

God says, "Yield and be saved." There is no argument for religion in

heaven or earth that can persuade a man who will not give up his sins.

only when tribulation squeezes them the world is better because of them.







Nervous Depression of Women. A woman will often without knowing is commit slow suicide for her family. She will think, toll and worry for her children. Too often they do not appreciate it. Her tired acryss and weary body at last reach a stage when she is almost powerless for any hind of mental or physical work, and she is depressed and worried over the conscious-mess that she is unable to perform her ac-constomed duties. Her organs of digetion are disordered and although there is a con-stant disposition to rest, wakefulness and loss of power to sleep are serious indica-tions of nerrons depression. What she needs is a course of Dr. Simmoons Squaw Vine Wine to restore a healthy functional activity and give tone and vitality to her pervous system. At the same time the stomach, liver and kidneys should be stim-ulated with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Modeliche. Nervous Depression of Women.



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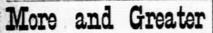
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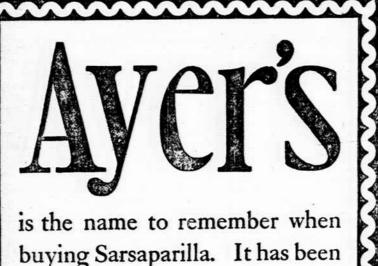
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And someone felt tears coming very near the surface then, for the bad boy was a poor boy and had not so many pleasures in life that he could be expected to sacrifice any of them for anyone.-Exchange.