

# VOL. XLII.

# WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1885.

# NO. 7.

FARM NOTES.

Hens should always be provided with

Two-thirds of the wheat grown in

Henry Ward Beecher says he knows

of a pear tree that yielded 184 bushels

The Indiana Bureau of Statistics

says that underdraining decreases the

Kindness in the care of cows and

Have you provided partially dark

shelter in pastures as a protection to

stock against stinging flees in summer?

writer, says an acro of clover will evaporate eight tons of water in a June

The Poultry Keeper says new blood

should be introduced into poultry yards every year or two, by the purchase of

Mr. Lawes, the English agricultural

cleanliness in the care of milk are fun-

this country is of the winter variety.

of fruit in a single season.

tendency to malarial diseases.

damental axioms in dairying.

water.

dav

### De Law? Am Smilin'.

De sun's growin' y 78m, an' it makes de nigger sing. De Lawd + σ er smilin' on de lan'; Ah, de a'r ang mig hty pleasant at de summer end o' sprir g. De Lawd am er smilin' on de lan';

ble lee's er borin' o'er de top de cubir

do': De Lavel am er smilin' on de lan'. An' de awfril young waspers am er crawlin' on de llo'. Le Lawd am er smilin' on de lan'.

Oh, smile on, smile on, smile, oh, good Lawd, keep on wid de bright light, Sing on, sing on, sing, oh, sinner man, way up in yer high might.

Oh, de wild sallet's growin' in de cornder o'

\* fence, De Lawd am er smilin' on de lan';
mighty close pickin', but it save

Imigaty close pickin, one it e site of heap er special .
 De Lawd na. er smilin' on de lan'.
 Oh, de hog's jowi en dodger da will fetch er man ter tay.
 De Lawd s ter smilin' on de lan':
 An er good sake, er libe, how da works er nigativets

nigger's jox, De Laws an er smilin' on de lan'.

Oh, smfiz on, smile on, smile, oh, good Lawi, keep on wid de bright light, Sing on, sing on, sing, oh, sinner man, way up myer high might. -Arkansaw Traveler.

## BOSTON BOB.

No one was better known in the neighborhood of the Battery ten years ago than old "Boston Bob." Bob was a character. His surname was Stewart, but few of his most intimate acquaintances dared to call him anything but Bob to his face or to speak of him behind his back by any other name than Boston Bob. Although Bob was very close in money matters there was nothing mean about him. No one ever saw him spend any money except for the absolute necessities of life, yet no one

The unfortunate ones always had Bob's sympathies. His advice and any assistance that he could render which did not cost money was freely offered to whomsoever stood in need of it. He always seemed cheerful. He was always ready to listen to a good story, and never failed to repay his entertainer with an anecdote equally amusing. He was not usually averse to a moderate amount of liquor, but he never bought any himself. But he was never known to hang around a barroom in the hope of being invited to drink. He knew several hotel-keepers, and if one of them offered him a bottle of liquor he accepted it and put the bottle to the best use he could find after he had seen its contents safely out of harm's way. Bob was fond of reading newspapers, but he never purchased

one, and, although always ready to accept papers, he rarely asked for one. He did not object to tobacco, but he rarely purchased or tasked for any. And yet, notwithstanding Bob's habits of extreme economy, no one ever sp ill of him. Before the East Side Elevated Railway began running a line of hacks had its headquarters in the neighborhood of the Staten Island ferry houses. Boston Bob was a sort of runner for the hack line. By prudent manage-ment he succeeded in saving something over \$5,000. It was a pleasant sight to see one fine day the owner of this respectable sum seated alongside the driver of one of the hacks and Times. treating a number of listeners to original remarks of a humorous nature while he awaited the arrival of a Staten Island ferryboat. There was a pleasant smile on his somewhat furrowed, but fresh looking countenance and a jolly twinkle in one of his eyes. The other eye was unfortunately unequal to the task of twinkling, as it was a glass one. No casual observer at such a time would have imagined that Bob indulged to excess in the vir- the carriage without the trouble of tue of economy. Bob was a quick-witted fellow. He once received a check payable to his order on a Broadway ed by art, may seem easy enough to the hank. When he took the check to be cashed, however, the paying teller informed him that he would have to

was well known, with a somewhat uasteady step. The ferry slip was full of ice at the time. A few moments afterward one of the gate men saw Bob fall

The Distinctive Principles of Norma overboard from the end of the bridge. School Work .- The Normal Stu-The alarm was instantly given, and Bob, who was found lying among the cakes of ice, was fished out. The next NORMAL SCHOOLS. day he appeared as usual and allowed

"Oh.

name,'

powers.

the subject.

honesty.

studies; and what provisions to make

dent.

is the education of teachers.

his friends to joke him about his exploit of the evening before. A goodnatured smile was the only answer which he gave to these jests. No one then suspected that when he went overboard he intended to commit suicide. During the following few months Bob made his appearance on the Battery nearly every day. He still told and listened to good stories, and did what he could for his friends, but, as usual, he refrained from spending money. But his intimate acquaintances remem-bered afterward that he dwelt more frequently than before on the fact that he could not get employment, and as often remarked: "There is money

enough for one, but not for two." One day late in April he brought home a strong piece of cord, which he put away in the presence of his wife.

She asked him what it was for.

it's handy to have in the house. We'll find some use for it," he replied. On the following morning the sky was gloomy and overeast, but Bob's wife expressed a desire to go out. Bob urged her to go, saying that it would do her good. She put on her Sunday finery, and Bob gazed at her with more than usual satisfaction. He examined the shawl, the dress and the hat with as much interest as if he had never seen them before. He rehearsed the price of each article, and said what a ever spoke of him as a miser.

bargain it was. Just as she was going out of the door he told her not to hurry back, and then asked her if she was going anywhere in particular. "Oh, yes," she replied. "You know old Mrs. ----, who I told you yesterday was dead? I think I will go to the funeral." Bob gave a start, but she paid no particular attention to this at the time. She returned from the fu-

neral, and, as she entered her home, she found that the window curtains had been pulled down, which made the room quite dark. A feeling of uneasiness crept over her, and she hurried to the nearest window and raised the curtain. Then she discovered the body of her husband hanging near the door by the cord which ha had brought home on the previous day. On the floor was an upturned chair, from which he had

evidently taken the fatal step. An inquest was held and a verdict in accordance with the facts rendered. Bob's numerous acquaintances discussed his character. His many good in the way he should go. qualities were thoroughly canvassed, and his weak points were lightly passed over. The public verdict was a favorable one. After the funeral Bob's wife examined his bank book. When she saw the amount to which she was entitled, and when she thought of the remark, which, according to his intimate friends, he had made so frequently during the last few months of his life, she began to realize in what a chivalrous light poor old Boston Bob had viewed the fact that "there was money enough for one, but not for two."-New York

not be made by mererescission of wick-EDUCATIONAL. ed laws that have done their work of wickedness. No reform less radical Points on Education and Methods Teaching From Various Sources. than a concession of full and complete self-government to Ireland will secure

prosperity and contentment .-- Califor nia School Journal.

Superintendents. - Lay aside all prejudices, all jealousy, all party feeling, and labor to retain all the compe-"A normal school is an institution tent superintendents. A new man, no for the education of teachers" (Webmatter how good a teacher, how well sler.) It is not an attachment to a educated, how popular and influential he may be, will necessarily occupy conhigh school, to an academy, or to a college, but an institution in itself, siderable time in learning the duties of "having a local habitation and a equipped with a corps of the office and becoming acquainted with the teachers, school officers, and teachers, the course of studies, and the people. He might do well, but let us necessary appliances for the accomnot turn out the tried and trusted for plishment of its object. Its sole work an uncertainty .- The lowa Teacher.

"A thing is normal," according to Compositions .- The art of written Webster, "when strictly conformed to expression, if properly taught and asthose principles of its constitution siduously cultivated, can be made as which mark its species." Tried by pleasant as oral composition or talkthis test, the education of the child and ing. The same general method should the teacher is normal when strictly be adopted in both. We could never conformed to the laws of the physical teach a child to talk by giving it a suband rational nature of man. An instiject upon which it must talk for ten tution whose purpose is to educate minutes or half an hour. Children teachers according to this standard is properly called a normal school. Its should be induced to write down what they have to say on any subject, or purpose determines the class of schools what they have heard others say. In to which it belongs. Its excellence other words, a child's first composidepends upon the quality of its work. The teacher has the organization, tion should be confined to transferring portions of his conversation to paper the teaching, and training of the -The Educational Weekly.

school committed to his hands. He Industries made but comparatively directs and controls the activities of slow progress while they were, carried the children while they are forming on by persons whose instruction was habits, and laying the foundation of limited to apprenticeship. Gradually, and in more recent times, the idea has character. He should be able to train the child in the right use of all his made its way that the progress of an industry depends especially upon the The distinctive work of the normal degree of instruction of those who exschool is to educate the teacher acercise it. This led to the establish cording to the normal standard. To ment of industrial schools. The-com this end the normal student must have petition of industries is rapidly multias definite and full knowledge of the lying these schools, and from present human body and mind as possible. By ndications these schools are destined careful study he may learn the structto a development far beyond that as ure of functions, and conditions of health vet attained in the most advanced of the human body. He may learn community .- Hon. J. D. Philbrick, in the powers of the mind, the order of City School Systems. their development, the objects upon

The best kind of education can be which they are employed, how they are called into right exertion, and the products of this activity as they crysing to them the details of the art, so talize into those habits of thinking, feeling, and willing which constitute far as is possible among schools so intimately related to one another. as character. By this study he discovers those in the city must be. Such a teacher, while following the outlines the laws of human life and learns what education is, as an end, and as a means, and derives the principles of study as laid down in the printed course, will above all watch the effect which guide the practice in the normal education of teachers and children. of his teaching and the pupil's own ef-This general knowledge of mind pre-pares the teacher for that close obserforts upon the development of that pupil's mind. The end he seeks is the vation by which he may learn the peducation of the child in the highest culiarities of each one of his pupils, so sense, and not the mere absorption of a few facts .- Supt. A. B. Marble, Worthat he can teach and train each one cester, Mass.

The normal student must make a Teachers Should Attend Conven-

chief claim to distinction, aside from FOR THE LADIES. Social Standing of Ladies as Indicated by Them-Fasionable Ferfumes

of the Day. Fancy Colors in Hoslery for Men and Womon-Smart and Dressy Deco ration of Hats.

MODERN TASTE IN PERFUMERY. Nearly every lady uses some sort of erfumery; her odor-case is an important if not indispensable adjunct to her complete and satisfactory toilet. It was only a few years ago that some one declared that the use of perfume was plebian, that none but the French peasantry in Europe employed it generally. The idea became American, and for a time no woman who aimed at social position dared commit the

indiscretion of using any kind of odor. "Its use is a practical admission of un-cleanliness," said Fashion, and what lady would dare make that admission? that,

"What odor is the most popular?" asked the reporter.

er. Ladies do not buy odors at ran-dom, for their use has become a distinguishing feature of their toilet. Why, just think of it; what would be your impressions of a well-dressed wo-man redolent with the fumes of patchouly? You would think her a woman of loud tastes, if not a fast one, and your judgment would be correct" "Is it possible, then, to locate a lady's social position by means of one's olfactories?

"So far as her natural tastes and endencies are concerned, yes; a lady of delicate and refined tastes will use delicate odor in perfuming herself." "What are considered the most delicate odors, such as a lady of sensitive tastes would select?"

"One of the most fashionable secured only by employing teachers fumes now used by ladies in New who are adepts, artists, and then leav- York's best social circles is one of a very faint but sweet odor. Those perfumers and chemists who have the select trade from Fifth avenue and adjacent fashionable streets sell this perfume most exclusively. Next to it, however, are ranked those made from. wo favorite spring flowers."

"What are the distinguishing char-cteristics of the perfume of which you peak that makes it so popular with soty women?" "Well, it is an extremely delicate

odor or combination of odors, which delight, such as is experienced by in-

his wealth and the splendor of his dress, lies in his feats in the tenniscourt.

Of course these stockings were never intended to be worn, and were not worn. But rich dudes, who relish nothing more than a sensation of dress, thought that it would be an excellent scheme to carry out the idea with hose made by regular manufacturers, and so they have started in.

This extraordinary fashion owes its rigion to a fashionable kink that the adies took up last winter. Some of the younger belles conceived the idea of giving as Christmas presents to their male friends stockings woven in silk on little machines which they worked, and also painted by them in fancy de-

signs. Another pair is adorned with longi-tudinal red and black stripes. The value of these fancy appendages to the gentlemen's wardrobes is exceedingly high. The pool-and-billiard-ball pair, the haberdasher asserts, is worth \$100; the pair with the embroidered lawntennis apparatus cost even more than

RIBBONS AND HATS.

Ribbons of all kinds are still in much request for the decoration of hats as as well as bonnets. Sometimes two straight rows of bows are placed symher wedding present. metrically in front of the crown. They may be made of ribbon of two colors It fanned the smothering love within his bosom into a flame. He wrote to Miss Easton, told her of his love since bowed up together, such as green and brown for brown straw, and blue and crimson for blue or black. This fashchildhood for her. He said that time and again he had been at the on of arranging bows is often applied to country and garden hats, and is parpoint of asking her to be his wife, but ticularly suitable when there is a mixon each occasion his modesty had preture of two colors in the straw. Goldvented him. Now he repeated his spotted strings are also used for this love, and begged his to become his purpose. bride.

Smatt, dressy hats are usually more or less trimmed with flowers. One in Miss Easton read the letter and immediately replied, accepting his offer. Captain Finch returned from New maroon straw, turned up on one side, and the brim lined with velvet to match, had, besides a loosely-tied bow York, bringing with him a costly diamond ornament. He called at the of shrimp pink gauze ribbon, a bunch White House to see the young lady ocof monthly roses, with leaves, buds, cupant. She was in her room with a and thorny stems. Another, in white companion who was to be her bridesstraw lined with black velvet, is not maid when his card reached her. only tied round and round with a long "Tell him I can not see him," rimrose crape scarf, but has also a said to her companion. heaf of three roses, with sprouts of The latter went to the private parlor green, and a bunch of foliage below. where Captain Finch was seated, and, A third, consisting of a coarse, fancy, after some hestancy, said that Miss almond colored straw crown has a fine Easton was indisposed. The Captain was alarmed, begged for more informastraw brim lined with brown velvet, is draped in the same way with a long tion of the indisposition, and asked that the present he had brought be taken to scarf of light brown crape, and trimmed with crimson-velvet poppies, butthe invalid. The young lady carried tercups, and grasses. Another brown hat of the same shade has a pouf of the diamond ornament to her companion. When Miss Easton received it cale pink crape in front, with a numshe turned to her companion and said: ber of yellow daisies placed along the "Go take it back to him, and tell him folds, while a third is draped with all. Tell him I am engaged to anproduces upon the senses of feeling a brown surah shot with terra-cotta, and other." decorated with a cravat-bow of the The you light shade in velvet and four shades of purple heather. Black lace hats of different shapes are also fashionable, and both for them and for black lace bonnets yellow trimmings are preferred. A very pretty hat with a poke brim, made of Chantilly lace, is ornamented with yellow fisgs and green

A White House Romance. I heard this romance to-day in connection with a young lady who was an occupant of the White House during Jackson's time, and who was married in the great East Room: Mary Easton was the daughter of a sister of General

Jackson's wife. She went to live with her aunt for a time in the Executive Mansion. At her home in Tennessee she had played when a child with a boy companion named Pope. The two became warmly attached to each other, and as they grew the attachment became strong affection. While it was apparent to both that they loved each other, young Pope did not ask his

companion to become his wife. Miss Easton came to Washington. Her position and her-intelligence and accomplishments made her doubly attractive in society. Young officers in the army and in the navy were beside her at every opportunity. Captain Finch took the lead. He pressed his suit, proposed and was accepted. He was possessed of considerable means

new cockrels. and gave her handsome presents. The The United States has more horses wedding day approached. Invitations than any other country in the world were sent to the friends of the young save Russia. Breed out the "weeds" people, asking them to come to the White House to witness the ceremony. and weed out the breeds.

Fruit trees are so heavily laden The prospective bridegroom went to throughout the Pacific coast region New York to get his prospective bride that a heavy expense is being incurred to properly thin the fruit to prevent Of the invitations sent to Tennessee, overbearing. one fell into the hands of young Pope.

A member of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association says enough corn stalks are wasted in that State every year to keep all the stock in the State without using any hay.

After long and extended tests in fattening stock for market, the conclusion is that of all foods grain is the best, especially if fed in connection with a variety of other food.

When barbarous women, says J. B. Olcott, demand the heads of insecteating birds by wholesale for their hats, it will take a large book to tell the remote consequences from the increase of predatory tribes in the unnatural history.

Fowls like newly-cut grass. They should have all they want of it. The she clippings from a lawn mower are just the thing for them. Sunflower seed, which can be easily grown without trouble, forms a food of which fowls are extremely fond.

A correspondent of a Scotch agricultural paper says his experience of twenty years in a large dairy hera leads him to believe that the sex of calves can be largely controlled. If male calves are wanted see the bull is in better condition than the cows. If females are wanted, the reverse.

A soil that is rich in potash and which is composed of granite is not

"A great change has taken place 'in respect to the use of odors," said a prominent Broadway perfumer to a World reporter, the other day. "The perfume trade was never more brisk than now, and it is constantly on the

increase.' "That all depends upon the purchas-

money. ... don't know any one around here or any one anywhere else who you would be likely to know," exclaimed Bob.

"I can't help that," replied the cashier; "I am obliged to follow the rules of the bank."

Bob scratched his head with a puzzled air for a moment, and then his countenance suddenly brightened. Looking around to make sure that there were no ladies present, he quickly pulled up his vest and dragged out into the light of day the little buttonhole lappet which was at the lower end of the bosom of his shirt and on which

his name was written in indelible ink. "Do you see that?" cried Bob, rising on his tiptoes, and holding up the lappet toward the astonished teller. "Are you satisfied now?"

The teller cashed the check without any further hesitation.

When the elevated railway began -running there was little business left for the hacks. Their proprietor was compelled to withdraw them, and Bob was thrown out of employment. He had \$5,000 in the bank but he was unwilling to invest this in any business for fear that he might lose it. He received several offers from men who dewhisky to my fellow creatures. And if there isn't any hereafter I don't want just the same to have it on my conscience that I've sold whisky to my fellow creatures." Bob would spend which had been the means of his losing his position. They were in his eye very useless, bungling affairs. those engines and cars could blow up,' he once remarked, "and that railway fall down without it hurting anybody, should like to see the thing Bob had a wife, but no children.

his colleagues to me to-day. "by re-lating funny incidents now and then, but he would spoil the most laughable prehend and apply the principles of That wife was the apple of his eve. education. He must be required to story ever known in the telling of it." the ashes, in some instances the re-Globe-Democrat. dying. These officers fired away with They lived in neat little rooms on the mer on the hotel porches and country larly the night of barbarism. Some imitate good teaching; to teach, drill, As a reconteur, by the way, Mr. Vance, mains being buried, in some retained their revolvers. clearing a space for lawns, on the feet, of course, of their top floor of a house on Battery place. of North Carolina, takes the lead among A lively air on a violin will somemen or boys are polite, but generally and examine in all grades of the work in the family, and in others sent to themselves, till all their ammunition was It was Bob's great delight to see his fashionable possessors. his colleagues. Senator Vest follows they seem mad and scorn to own the under intelligent supervision. The Europe. The ashes of one subject times set a whole flock of geese wild expended. They killed many. They wife in the street dressed up in her One pair has by way of ornament a a good second. Then comes Mr. Palnormal school is a training school in world and to marvel at any poor soul had got clear outside. They then took with delight. On one occasion at a were placed in a marble urn and de-Sunday finery, with which embellisheuchre-deck of cards painted all over that may dare ring them up. The mer, of Michigan, and Mr. Jones, of to their swords and fought till they country wedding I was a witness of a all its course. posited in a Masonic lodge-room, while it, another is adorned with billiard and ments she appeared to considerable ad-The third distinctive principle is that Nevada. The latter is inimitable in telephone should be handed over to curious performance by one of these hose of another, Miss Clancey, the acfell. Hicks Pasha now alone remained. pool balls, and a third with dominoes. vantage. But he rarely accompanied his mining stories. His greatest rival the method of instruction in the norwomen. It is just their kind of art. fowls. After dinner a lady entertained tress, were divided, a part being buried He was a terror to the Arabs. They her at such times. He would watch They will be worn with low-cut patentthe guests assembled on a lawn with | mal school is to serve as a model for the in this particular field is Senator Bow-They are fond of talking, they enunciby the side of her sister in Baltimore said he never struck a man with his her from across the street with a look music from an accordion. A flock of normal student. Not t' at it should be en, of Colorado, who will tell the most learner shoes. ate better than men, do not get out of and the rest by her mother's side in sword without killing him. They nam-One young gentleman who makes' of mingled pride and tenderness. If patience, and never mistake a clerkgeese were feeding in the road just be- followed literally in all points; the himself conspicuous at winter gather- | ed him Abou Deras Dougal, the heavyexcrutiatingly funny stories with the Maine. himself conspicuous at winter gather-ings by the singularity of his attire' has purchased eight dozen of these them all at bay, but he was struck on the was struck on the was struck on the structure of the str any of his acquaintances were with low the house and with outstretched | teacher must always adapt his work to ship for an ownership of the whole conhim at the time he would point her out to them. "Do you see that woman?" low the house and with outstretched to the instantas at the principle, the ar-isfaction. Soon a white gander com-rangement, the spirit, the imitated The The old notion of "combating" with the wrist with a sword, and he dropped game of poker. Mr. Evart's fame as has purchased eight dozen of these medicines such diseases as lung in-flammation has given place to more silken hose. They are of all manner he would exclaim. "Well, she's my wife. Look at that shawl. She got it et such and such a place and only paid a story-teller is national. In certain enlightened views. The system of the late Dr. Hughes Bennett is described with extraordinary designs. his own. Then he fell. The heirs of Jeremiah Millbank, who directions he has no superior. Gen. Hawley is fairly good at telling a purchased the mansion and pleasure at such and such a place, and only paid minutes he kept up the performance, some things is more potent than the grounds of William M. Tweed, at so much for it. That dress is a fine to the great delight of the company. conscious teaching. -Albert G. Boyden, The experiment was tried several times A. M., in Journal of Education. story, but his forte really consists in Greenwich, Conn., have taken down one, and that only cost her so much. It was a bargain. Now, how does that singing. You must have heard him sing 'The Two Grenadiers,' or some- the fine house and will rebuild it on the thing less solemn—a college song or two after dinner, when the bottle has gone its rounds and cigars have been light to the the familiarly known as "Put's Hill," down which Gen. Put-nam made his famous leap in escaping for a week or more and the tones of the hat suit you? She got it at wholesale boctor had 105 cases of uncomplicated summer. He has also laid in a stock averages twenty-five to thirty. Camels accordion never failed to set the gander PUBLIC OPINION. price. Öh, she's a daisy." On the New Years' Day after Bob into a lively dance .- Tomsonton (Md.) inflammation of the lungs which he treated on this principle without a sin-Before England can stand absolved down with miniature lawn-tennis balls ceed the age of ten; cows live about and bats done in embroidery. His fifteen years. Journal. before the God of Nations for the desolost his position a Staten Island hotellation and suffering of Ireland, she keeper made him a present of a bottle Nearly all the London newspapers must make reparation to the land she of liquor. That night Bob entered the Staten Island ferry-house, where he buy their print paper in Germany. gle death. and bats done in embroidery. His fifteen years. has ruined, and such reparation can-

## A New Use For Coachmen.

The latest in fashionable eccentricities, says a writer in the New. York World and Express, is for a gentleman when riding in an open barouche with a lady, to seat himself vis-a-vis and hold in range with his fair companion's eyes a hand-mirror, to enable her to see what is taking place in the rear of turning her head. This holding a mirror up to nature, oftentimes transformuninitiated, but to do it with the I-amenjoying-this-immensely-you-know air requires hours of patient practice e'er be identified before he could receive the you can attain just the right graceful curve of the elbow and be able to converse at your case at the same time.

Now it seems to me a far better arrangement would be to insert a looking-glass in the back of the driver's coat. Of course that would necessitate employing short, broad-shouldered

coachmen, but as everything has its day, our tall flunkies must expect to be superseded some time, especially if fashion votes against them. "From little seeds spring great mushrooms," so I shall not at all be surprised if some day I come across the following

"Drescote, the tailor, presents his government, - self-control, shall be advertisement: compliments to his patrons and begs secured; the effect of the proper ap-to inform them that he has on hand a rangement of the exercises; the effect superb lot of coachmen's mirror-back coats, which he proposes to sell at a great reduction, owing to his firm beief in the motto, originated solely by himself, 'Lower your prices and increase your customers.

By the way, Drescote's motto might be utilized by some of our merchants to advantage.

## Reading on the Cars.

And we see little children wearing us. spectacles in school. Here is a reason for it: Every street car you enter you find it filled with fathers of little ones. sired a partner with a little capital, Each of these fathers to save half an but he was of the opinion that these hour's time, is reading the morning school, and to educate his pupils. It people wanted his capital much more newspaper. For years these fathers is the distinctive work of the normal than they did him. Bob was offered a have ridden from one to three miles in share in a good paying saloon, but he this jolting vehicle, with the light very promptly refused this. "I do not changing at every turn of the wheels, measure of their ability. know," he said to a friend, "whether and with the focus of the eye adjusting there is or isn't a hereafter. If there is I don't want to answer for selling rapidity: If there were a sliding-glass made for reading on the street car, with visible mechanism so subtle that the focus could be self-adjusted with every trembling of the object-say a wheel should fly back and forth like hours in watching the elevated trains, the balance-spring of a watch-would not the reader in the car begin to understand the task which he puts on the teaching is. muscles and nerves of his eyes when he opens a newspaper in the moving car? Ho may possibly not be wearing out his own eyes, but he is wearing out his future children's—and this beyond the chance of a doubt .- St. Louis

careful study of the art of teaching and training, that he may know distinctly what teaching is, what training is, and the means by which he will sustain the attention of his class, as dependent upon the knowledge of the subject; the selection of the proper objects of thought; the direction of the pupil's thinking; the use of the best motives; hands, requires careful study and leading the pupils to acquire ideas, and thought. There are loose, careless, to their correct expression, orally and hap-hazard ways of teaching, and there in writing; recapitulation and reviews; may be a logical, systematic method. criticism by the class and teacher; daily preparation by the teacher; and the general culture of the teacher.

The work comprehends a great deal. Correct teaching includes discipline, the imparting of knowledge, and the awakening of the mind to investigate The normal student must make thorough study of the course of studies for itself .- Supt. Wm. H. Leach, Madiin all its grades, as a means to teachson Wis. ing and training; that he may know

Industrial Education-Must it be dewhat studies should be included in the ferred to, as heralding a permanent in-novation, or should it be resisted as course, and why these subjects should be studied; in what order the studies the froth of a temporary craze? The should come, and the relation which innovation is predestined. It will they hold to one another; in each study, come, and it will remain; for it is a what shall be taught, and why; the great social want which is clamoring order in which the parts shall be confor it so lustily,-a want of the heart of sidered; and the method of teaching the power which created and sustains and drilling the class upon all parts of the schools themselves. You cannot argue it away,-you cannot ridicule it The normal student must thoroughly away. Even were it a something atexamine the subject of school organiterly inconsistent with the recognized zation. That he may know what it is purpose of a school, it would not avert to organize a school; the advantages of the consummation. It is pleasant to bea good organization; the preliminary lieve that no such inconsistency prepreparations for opening a school; how vails .- .- upt. H. B. Harrington, New to open a school; how to classify the Bedford, Mass. pupils; how to apportion the time and

# A Dog with a Conscience.

in relation to order. The normal student must carefully Stories of sagacious dogs are plenticonsider the teacher's moral duties, ful enough, but they always form pleaswith reference to the need of moral ant reading, chiefly because they are training, the object of it, what moral true. Here is a dog with a conscience. He is a Skye terrier. The owner had a training requires for the pupil, for the teacher; the principles of government; dish of mutton cutlets for his lunch. its necessity; how the end of school When the repast was finished there was one cutlet left on the dish. The gentleman was reading the newspaper and appeared to be taking no notice. The dog saw th cutiet and his mouth of good management, its requisites; began to water. Then he smelt at it. the best motives, and how they shall be used in governing; the teacher's personal habits, the teacher's spirit, It was very nice. Doggy resolution could stand it no longer. The terrier seized the cutlet and bolted under the his love for his work, his willingness to sofa. Still the gentleman took no nosacrifice, his love for his pupils, and his tice. The terrier paused for a moment, excepting to receive a kick or a He must study the history of education that he may know what has been attempted , and accomplished. He must study the school laws of his own State that he may know his legal stat-

en terrier refused to touch it. He looked pitifully around for a time. The teacher must have a degree of How could he offend so good a master? skill in the application of these principles and this knowledge as will enable He would not. He simply picked up the cutlet, laid it at his master's feet, hung his head

in shame, and slunk away, with his whole body expressing the sentiment of stone which I occasionally saturate him. - From the Hour.

A curious fact in connection with cremation is the amount of ashes received from a body and the disposition made of them. The two largest bodies cremated in Philadelphia weighed two hundred pounds each, the ashes weighting four pounds eight ounces and five pounds four and a half ounces, respectvely. The largest percentage of ashes thus far received was from a body weighing 180 pounds, and whose ashes weighed five pounds and eleven ounces. Various disposition has been made of

tions .- The more the subject of educa- | haling the odors wafted from a garden | tion is considered in convention, or by full of flowers. The perfume is a boueach teacher at his individual work, quet, that is a mixture of many differthe greater does its importance seem. | ent floral extracts."

How to do the work that we have to do, to the best advantage, how to use would it be safe for a lady to most economically and efficiently the use without incurring a risk of being means that have been placed in our set back in the social scale?"

"Perfumes classify their odors according to their rank; this list is based upon the fineness and delicacy of the different perfumes from the manufacturer's point of view. There are eighteen perfumes of the first rank.

"A second list, which occupies similar rank to the first, but which contains odors for which special tastes must be cultivated, comprises eight

perfumes. Some of the odors in this list are the most expensive of any in use. The attar of one in particular costs \$50 per ounce. Yet a great many people cannot use it; it is an odor which one must cultivate a taste for. Then there is another list of four edors which rank well, and whose use is a matter of taste. Musk is a perfume which few ladies use, not that fashion has uttered its edict against it so much as the fact that the odor is disagreeable to many. It is the most lasting odor in the world." A prominent society woman was

"Why do you use perfumery?" seen. bluntly interrogated the reporter. "As well ask why do I wear bracelets, rings, or other articles of jewelry.

It is custom, I suppose." The lady desired to know the object of the reporter thus catechising her before consenting to answer further ques-tions. She readily, however, accepted his explanation, and volunteered this information: "I think the average woman who aspires to an observance of society's demands pays as much attention to the selection of her perfumes as to that of almost any article of dress. Lidy should use odors of such a gual-th of combination and in such a man-ner that a pleasant perfume may be detected by those in her vicinity without their being able to detect what it is or whence it proceeds. Nothing is more valgar than for a woman to talk stille those in her presence with, it may be, an obnoxious perfume. Such persons torrent of abuse. Nothing of the kind. should be assigned a separate apart-The master took no notice. Somehow ment where they may enjoy their own all the flavor of the cutlet seemed to fumes without disgusting others. I have departed. The conscience-strick- have used the favorite odor you name, but I am partial to spother, which is extremely delicate and not sufficiently powerful to offend the most sensitive rgans of smell" "How do you use perfumery to se-

cure the best effect?"

shame as plainly as anything this with perfumery and place them in my world has ever seen. The master did wardrobe, glove-boxes, etc. I find not beat the dog, but gave the cutlet to this a very simple, easy, and efficacious way of distributing the odor evenly and preventing an excess in quantity."

From the above testimony it is seen that it is eminently proper to use perfume in the toilet, that care should be exercised in the selection of perfumery and that it should be judiciously administered .- New York World.

### FASHIONS IN HOSE.

A fashionable haberdasher declares that dudes this summer will rival the ladies of last season in the gorgeousness of the stockings. Some very striking designs in silk have been imported for gilt-edged youth, and will be displayed this sum-

leaves. Three lovely Marshal Neil roses are placed in the point of a black lace ca-pote, otherwise trimmed with green riage with Pope. aurel-leaves and the yellow flowers of The wedding came off. The rejected the shrub, and tied under the chin with lover was present. He stood directly narrow, golden-yellow velvet strings. -Paris Letter.

Europe.

ington setter.

Beautiful Savannah.

Sensational Story-Tellers.

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The Girl at the Front Gate.

Heaven bless the girl at the front gate with peach bloom on her checks and love-light in her eyes. Men would shut her out of literature but I am not of them. The girl at the front gate can never grow old to those who have been there with her. Years may come and years may go, but the music of the low voice at the front gate will not be stilled, and the memory of the cherry lips we kissed at the front gate will hold out faithful to the end. What if the old gate does swag and its hinges rattle and its latch refuse to hold it

shut? What if its posts are shaky and some of its pickets gone? We love the dear old relic still. We love it for the ity with which previous visitors have lied about the place. The sand is ankle deep in the unpaved streets, and sake of the girl who used to stand out there by it with roses on her cheeks and nectar on her lips. We held the old gate up and counted the stars and bid good-by and then counted the stars again. How many times of a night was good-bye said? How many times was good-byc said? How many times did lips meet o'er the old dear gate? The old gate knows but it will never tell. The old front gate may have counted the kisses but I never did. And I am sure the girl with peach-bloom cheeks never did, And what of the girl with peach-bloom cheeks? Ah. tities of sand and water. me! she married another. She forgot her vows at the old front gate, as some girls, and married a richer and handsomer man. And 1? Well, I went off to another front gate where there were other peach-bloom cheeks and other lips as sweet and just as many stars to count And now I have a front gate of my own and a girl of my own with the appropriate name, "Forest City." peach-bloom cheeks who counts the The old brick residences erected in stars with the boy of the girl whose the early part of the present century vows made with me at the first front are quaint buildings. They have celgate were broken. But he is a true. lars or cellar-kitchens, and the whole good boy and my girl is a true, good of the first floor (which is on a level girl and heaven bless them both as with the streets) is frequently taken up they stand to-night at the old front gate.-W. Scott Wuy, in the St. Louis Magazine.

## His Last Fight. Col. Colborne, a member of Hicks

Pasha's staff, has received from an eye-witness the story of the final catastrophe of the army of his unfortunate American chief. The narrator, a boy seventeen years old, states that the Arabs swept down upon the front face of the Egyptian square, carrying it away like chaff before the wind. Seeing this, the oth-er side of the square turned inward and commenced a death-dealing fusilade, both on the Arabs pressing into the square and on each other crossways. A terrible slaughter commenc-ed. Hicks Pasha and the very few English officers left with him, seeing all hope of restoring order gone, spur-red their horses and sprang out of the confused mass of wounded, dead, and

favorable for sheep, says the Western When she had finished her errand, Rural. It is said that even turnips Captain Finch arose, and, without utthat are grown upon such soil, will tering a word, left the parlor.

have a very injurious effect upon sheep. General Jackson was angry when he But a limestone or sandstone soil is heard of his wife's relative's action tojust what a sheep needs. The Shropward his friend Finch. He had favored shire and the Leicester come from a the match. In speaking to Miss Eas-ton he said: "This action of yours, red sandstone district; the Cotswold is a native of the limestone hills from Mary, has caused me to lose faith in which it takes its name. The Lincolnwoman." He insisted that Captain shire is bred upon soil that rests upon Finch should be invited to her marlimestone; and in our own country the Vermont limestone hills produce the

American Merino to perfection. Vick's Magazine says if one would in front of the bride during the cerehave a good garden it should be free from foul seeds. Nine out of ten of mony, and never took his eyes off her until with her husband she left the the gardens among farmers are alroom. Shortly afterward he went to lowed to mature a crop of weeds the When he returned he bore latter part of the season, and usually of an uncle-a wealthy Enthis is the result of carelessness. Aft-Mrs. Pope moved to Tener June, or when such early crops as peas, lettuce and radishes have matured, no further use is made of the

land, and, as it has usually been manured in the spring, it grows a lusty of crop of weeds and fills the soil so full Every one has read or heard of the seeds as to quadruple the work of cultioveliness of Savannah. I was, therevation of such plants as come up delifore, prepared for a modern Eden, river, apple tree, snake and all-save cately, and which must be kept clean by hand. The evil of ripening a crop of weed seeds is not short-lived, for the only the original proprietors in decollete fig-leaf costume. If one enters from the water front through the east end he is apt to wonder at the unanimseeds will remain in the soil for many years and germinate when the spring opens.

Much Ado About Horses' Names.

the low frame houses are antiquated and dingy. It becomes better, happi-ly, as one gets up in the city. There is as much sand in the middle of the Anent the pronunciation of horses' names, a little conversation reached my cars in the grand-stand at Serome park on Decoration day. Two young dudes had been shown the way from streets, but the sidewalks are paved, the club-house to the stand by two and causeways at the end of each charming young ladies, and the quarblock extend across from curb to curb. tet were soon engrossed with the Har-There ought to be big money in a cigar factory here. All that would be needlem handicap

"Chollie," remarked one of the laed is lime. Nature has kindly and dies, "do you know I believe a Shauer conveniently provided unlimited quanought to be good in a shower, and if you'll go and put \$10 on Mycardo and Every street is fringed with rows of

he wins, 1'll buy you a love of a scarf." So Chollic fished out a tenner and closely-planted trees. Some of the wide streets, like Broadway and Euwended his way toward the booktaw place, have four rows. The pubmakers to invest his money on Shauer's lic squares, too, of which Savannah mount, Mikado. Having done so, he has ten to Baltimore's one, are well found his way safely back by the aid of shaded. Altogether, it looks somehis eye-glass. Reaching his companwhat like a town in a wood, and hence ions, he remarked:

"I had such a funny experience in the betting-ring, don'tcherknow. I said to the bookmaker, an, 'Put me ten on Mycardo.'"

"Put you ten on what?"

" 'My-car-do.' "He looked as dumb as a clam for a by the culinary and domestic departments. A flight of high stone steps minute, don'tcherknow, and then sudleads up to the second floor, on which denly seemed to comprehend, and, are the parlors and dining-room. Acturning to the pencil-shover, sang out: 'Thirty to ten on Mick-a-doo.' cordingly, we find here the coal-bin. Most extraordinary pronunciation, 'pon my cook-stove and pantry, where you have your upright piano, Persian rugs, Meissonier and open grate.—Baltimore word."-Turf, Field and Farm.

### Work for Women.

Telephonic business will act upon language and condense it. The caller will soon omit "Give me 4005 please," Nobody ever has suspected Senator Hoar of having much appreciation of the ludicrous. Among the solemn he and the girl at the office-end will soon cease to say "What number do you want?" The caller will hear the words is the most solemn. The senate has "What number?" and will answer: "4005." 'Helloa," "If you please" and "Do you want" are doomed to among its members a large number of good story-tellers, but their efforts upon the Massachusetts senator have been pass away. Politeness on the tele-phone can be expressed by the tone of for the most part in vain. "He likes to entertain his friends," said one of the voice. It seems that at six o'clock the girls retire and men and boys take up the office-work for the night. This brings in two kinds of night, particu-

the teaching, the training, all the exercises of the school, his own spirit, purpose, manners, and conduct from the standpoint of the teacher. The acquisition of knowledge in this spirit is as much a part of professional work as The second distinctive principle that the teacher is to be educated for his work. His mind is not only to be furnished with the knowledge of subects and methods, but trained to com-

him to organize and control his own school to secure to its students this knowledge and skill according to the The first distinctive principle of normal school work is that the normal student is to be a teacher. He is to The Physical Result of Cremation ook at the acquisition of knowledge,