### Anderson Intelligencer. TEAGHERS'GOLUMN.

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ENTHUSED.

tried it. One teacher asks whether there is such a word as "enthused." We have heard the word used, and must confess that we see no objection to it, though Mr. Webster seems to have been unacquainted with it. Like the word "heterophamy," a newly-coined word sometimes used, which comes from two Greek words, it has not yet found its way into the dictionaries.

INTELLECTUAL BOGS.

There is a word often applied to per-sons living in England, but never in this country. It is "bog." It means one who has unlimited capacity for receiving, but never of giving. He only absorbs, absorbs, absorbs. It is a good word, and it would do well to transplant it. Bogs 1 Yes, it is a capital word, and applies to many persons. They are often found in institutes, amiable looking, even hand-some in appearance, well dressed, they sit and look. There is no institution or trivial conduct, but they only absorb. nterested in the lesson. To keep them longer is not only wrong, but useless, because no one, young or old, learns anything in which the mind is not engaged. And when the little ones know from experience that they are not to be kept long and physically worried, they will come cheerfully when called and readily give their attention to the lesson. The Bit and 1002. Increases no instantial of trivial conduct, but they only absorb. When a question is asked they can only shake and keep still. A marshy bog looks green and fruitful, but it produces nothing that either man or beast can use. It is the same with institute bogs. All the lines of interset converse on them. inattention of teachers to these necessary precautions and plain principles has doubtless, been the chief cause of disgusting most little children with books and with school. the lines of interest converge on them-selves. All the streams of thought run Nor should the older pupils be even into the bog, of which they are the cen-tral receptacle. They are continually receiving, but never giving. Don't be a bogs that strains their physical endurance.

The above paragraph is taken from The Teachers' Institute, that excellent educational journal published in New York, which we would be glad to see in every school-room in the County. The paragraph is only one of very many interesting and suggestive ones found in the October number of that valuable paper; and we copy it because it gives direction, to some thoughts which we have been that the voluntary application and hoperevolving in our mind for some time.

ment in the acquisition of literary knowl-The "bogs," or "intellectual sponges" as they are characterized by a distinedge. Every teacher who understands gaished divine of our own State, are not even the primary principles of his busito be found in the Institutes and Teachness knows that, and therefore exerts ers' Associations only, but all over the country. Anderson County has a goodly himself to stimulate his pupil to selfexertion. But it is a lamentable fact number. They absorb, absorb, absorb. that comparatively very few parents In vain have we tried to draw out some seem to know it. of our own ; but they have a power of resistance that is perplexing. We have arrangements and best devised plans, all some, as the Institute suggests, that are "amiable looking, even handsome in apconfinement disagreeable, and since the pearance, well dressed, they sit and" voluntary application of one's own mind read. They read good books ; read good is absolutely necessary to mental culture' papers ; teach successfully ; read the Teachers' Column, especially the valuable selections from able writers found therein from time to time; they sometimes read the suggestions made by the editor of that Column : and yet, we seldom hear a word from them, not a syllable. Unlike the Institute "bogs," they do not shake, but simply absorb. This is tance, they cannot expect the child to wrong-wholly wrong. Is there no deregard it as of the very first importance. vice that will enable us to draw out the And unless children are taught to so teachers of Anderson County ? Is there esteem it, they will never be educated, pathy? no curiosity that no mutual sympathy? uo curiosity that would prompt them to ascertain how

their fellow-laborers are getting along

with the difficulties and trials incident to

the teacher's profession? Why not make the Teachers' Column a running Normal

Institute, make it take the place of the

My plan for ascertaining what a stulent retains, what he forgets, and also to Whenever I want any thing I always prevent his forgetting all that he does ask the price of it, whether it be a new coat or a shoulder of multon, a pound of know, which he is apt to do, unless he is reminded of it occasionally, is to have tea or a ball of pack-string. If it ap- THE ZIG-ZAG METHODS EMPLOYED DY pears to be worth the money I buy-that is, if I can afford it; but if not, I constant reviews and repeated examinations-written examinations, if possible. let it alone; for he is no wise man who The children are fond of them, and the pays for a thing more than it is worth. plan is a good one, I think. Try it in But not only in the comforts of food

Ask the Price.

and clothing, but in all other things, I your school, if you have not already ask the same question; for there is a price to a day's enjoyment as well as to a joint of butcher's meat. Respectfully, TEACHER. The spendthrift sets his heart on ex-

HELP THE TEACHER.

propose to "wipe out" others, as the field for ope-ration is large, and we accord to one and all the pensive baubles, but he does not ask their price; he is, therefore obliged to give them his houses, his lands, his same privileges we enjoy. We are not so far lost The confinement of the school-room. friends and his comfort; and these are to business principles as to denounce any other and the sedentary conditions inseparable remedy as a fraud, or imitation, or as containing fifty times more than they are worth. from student life, are irksome to the The drunkard is determined to have a vegetable poison, the effects of which are horrihis brandy and gin and his strong ale; ble to contemplate. The alarm need not be young. Hence little children should, sounded, for there is ample room for all declining and he never makes the price an object; so he pays for them with his wealth, his during the school-day, be allowed freanti-potash, pine-top, slop-water compounds. quently to lay down their books and run

If one bottle of B. B. B. is more valuable in character, and his peace—and a sad bar-gain he makes of it! It is the same with others. out to play; and, when called in to effects than half a dozen of any other preparation, we won't get mad about it. If ten bottles of B. B. books, they should never be kept long at The gamester will be rich at once, but B. cures a case of blood poison which others could any time-ne longer than they can be

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and beautifies the complexion, cheers the despon-- Stick to your own opinion if you The foregoing will serve to indicate dent, strengthens the feeble, claims the disturbed have one, and allow others the same libthe main idea that we wish to present for crves, and induces quiet and peaceful slumbers. erty to stick to theirs. It has been in use over twenty-five years as a prithe consideration of our readers. It is rate prescription in the South.

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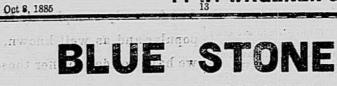
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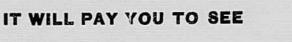


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Perhaps some one has met and solved the same difficulty. Now that the schools are running and we are at work again, let us keep abreast with our profession. and avail ourselves of every means that will enable us to benefit ourselves, benefit others, and benefit the cause of edu-

cation.

Since writing the above lines, the following communication, which we hope will draw out other teachers, was handed

I, as a teacher, would like very much to know the method employed by the other teachers of the County, by which they ascertain whether a student is making any progress in his studies, or whether he is going to school merely to kill time, which I fear some of them do. If your pupils recite well, or if they make bad recitations, how are you to know how each one stands, or, in other words, how much each pupil has retained or forgotten? A pupil may recite well in any of his studies to-day, but by the end of a month, or even a week, he may not be able to answer a single question that was in that lesson. If this be true, how do you know what the pupil gains by going to your school, or, on the other hand, what he loses? and how do you estimate the benefits you may have bestowed upon him, or, in other words, of what value have you been to him? It is a fact to be regretted that our teachers, or some of them at least, judge what a student learns and retains, simply by his recitations, which I know will not do, except in very extraordinary cases. Some teachers seem to think that what a pupil learns, he will never forget, or, at least, it appears that way. A person may go to school and learn ever so much; yet when he stops school he will become

rusty, as the common saying is, unless - An orator, who had raised his audi-Sale of Personal Property. he is constantly reviewing what he has ence to a great height by his lofty soar ings, exclaimed: "I will now close in the beautiful and expressive language of passed over. It is the same way with W. B. Strickland vs. Jane Strickland and others. the pupil in school. Now, the question DURSUANT to an order of Court in the the poet-I forgot his name-and-and -I forgot what he said too." is, What is a good plan to prevent the above case, I will sell the Personal roperty of B. A. Strickland, deceased, at state residence in Hell Township, on pupils from growing rusty? Have you Seturday after Salessay in November next, Opinions given as to scope, validity, and the 7th day of the metch, commencing at infringements of Patents -- Meses Scaumburg was romping found a plan that works well in your school for this purpose? If so, it will be with his youngcat offspring the other day. In order to test the child's affection, he 10 o'clock a no harm to let some other teacher try it. If it does well in your school, I am sure it may do well in another's school. no harm to let some other teacher try it. Terms of sale cash. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master. Oct. 22, 1885 15

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