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DENTIST

on any of the topics he did not under-

stand. He read several hours per day

until the book was carefully read

through, when he said, in a laconic way,

"I see nothing in that which wants

explanation." I questioned him, and

found he was ready at every point.

From this instance and similar ones, I

less of cramming, for comprehension.

did not seek.

accept this proposition,"

and an imposition, except as it involves

tant things with which he must grapple

color of Paris Green, and the sun was

just setting and the reflection of the sun's

rays on the clouds made them look like

I hold that it is far more important

that the girl has learned to "intertain"

herself by observing the colors in the

sky, than that she should have expressed

"I am inclined to believe I like the

Golden Age somewhat better for mythol-

thought than any number of well made,

detached sentences having no relation to

each other. In those few words she has

"I was very much interested in 'The

Sad Little Prince' because it teaches us

that we are not so unhappy but there are

This sentence would surely be much

"unhappier" if it came from the dry

bones of "language," instead of an

"Horthorn is my favorite author."

The boy who wrote this sentence has

and several volumes by other authors.

He has made a choice. It is worth a

great deal to a boy to have an idea of

thorn" for a favorite is on the royal high-

"If I had \$40 to spend for books to a

oy and girl off in the country I should

Boots and Saddles, Prue and I, Music

and the musicians, the Wonder Book,

that underlies the sentence. She has a

clear conception of what she would like

to share with a boy or girl off in the

"If I was to leave school I would buy

. That a boy should wish to continue

"educationing" himself after he leaves

books and finish educationing myself."

handled two well written cassics.

some one unhappier:"

aroused sympathy.

way to good "language."

the thought correctly.

ogy knowledge."

or, the thought which shall set him

the search for the wonders in nature.

School, wrote for me:

HOW TO TEACH LANGUAGE. I never saw "grammar" studied in deal manner but once : A well educated me as to what he had better turn his hand to, to get a living. He had helped edit a paper, had written stories, for which he had been well renumerated, and yet had never studied grammar. the "language" will soon take care of Having lost his position as clerk in a itself .- Mary E. Burt, in Illinois School commission house, he wished to make use of his literary attainments in some Honor the "Rebel;" work more agreeable to his literary tastes. I advised him to take a country school and follow up the profession of teaching. He protested that he could not pass a written examination in grammar, as he had never Mills : studied it. I lent him a grammar, and told him he might sit in my school room, as a visitor, for one week and read the book, and I would converse with him

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1889. Gentlemen : I desire to thank you very incerely for your kindly remembrance and consideration of me as manifested by your courteous invitation to spend the 25th inst. with you at Farr's Mills. greatly wish that I could accept and I would gladly make it the occasion of a visit to my family and friends, but my ill health forbids, You young men of the present Butler

responsibility, for on your shoulders rests which needs more of mature mind and the obligation of maintaining the character, honor and espret de corps of the "Language" seems nothing more nor command that was trained by Henry ess to me than an affection to dodge the Lee Thurston and to the death followed word "Literature." The best results I Hoke, Pulliam, Powell, Cagle and have ever had in language were results I Isaacs. How well I remember the pride and admiration with which I looked Language for labyuage's sake mean upon those dirty, ragged rebels as they nothing more nor less than trying to get passed through Charleston in July, 1863 children to say something for the sake of after bloody Gettysburg, in which all but talking, rather than to say something six were struck, and on their way to because they have something to say. It avenge their dead at Chickamauga. seems to me that life is altogether too Never blush to be called "rebels." Washprecious to waste very much on the ington, Greene, Lee, Hamilton, Knox, "how" a thing is done. The point is, Pinckney, Marion, Sumpter would have the "what" is done, and not the "how," been rebels if they had failed; but that When children read to get a "point" succeeded and were "patriots." Successinstead of a "manner," they will get the ful revolutionists are "patriots:" unsucmanner and the point too. It is far cessful ones "rebels," but success and more important that they should have failure are not the criterions or standards the idea than that they should express it. of right and of wrong. It is the faithful It is far better to express a large idea. and honest discharge of duty which even badly, than to express a small idea makes success and failure alike honorawell. "The horse runs." Well, what if

ble and the Confederates have made it does? What has that to do with build-"rebel" a title of distinction and of ing up a child's aspirations to be or do honor among men. The Confederate "She passed on her way singing the songs in sight, should not only not blush at the of former years," "I hope they will title of "rebel," but should justly elevate his men with conscious pride of right. return very soon"-are all well-made Look at the facts t wholly without manusentences from Wells' grammar. But facturing facilities and our ports blockaded, eleven States with less than one-third of the population and less than onegreat humanity that lies about him? fourth the material resources of the rest Grammar, and language, too, as taught to young children who are to go out and of the Union, we upheld the unequal contest for four long, weary years. It do hard work in the world, is all bosh cost a debt of twenty thousand, seven hundred and fifty-seven million dollars and an army of twelve hundred and a child's imagination so that he may see sixty thousand men to put down our and love the beautiful and the good; or. rebellion. We yielded only when we the thought which shall call forth his reasoning powers concerning the imporwere exhausted, and there are more Here is a sentence from an essay which one of my pupils, at the Jones "By hearing something read from the book, called Prue and I, I learned how to intertain myself when alone, by looking into the sky and imagining myself entire enlistment. The 26th N. C. building castles in Spain, and I learned something that I never knew before, for side of the same mountains, lost eightywhen I went out and looked up into the three per cent. Such valor is unhear sky I saw clouds (as green as grass) the

of in the annals since the invention gunpowder. I have met thousands selves. The war is over and with all the defeat, it is better for us that we are again a homogeneous part of this great Republic; but every judge of human nature knows that we are better citizens of the United States and truer Americans because we were true to our sense of duty

"Mythology knowledge" is certainly better than a fine sentence not having any "Golden Age" back of it. That the I wish you all a good time at Farr's child can compare "Golden Age" with Mills, and though I can't be with you, I "Wonder Book," as a better source of shall think of you pleasantly on the 25th. certain phases of "mythology knowledge" speaks more for the quality of her

egard, I am, yours sincerely, WM. E. EARLE,

- A Portuguese doctor asserts that he as cured seven cases of hydrophobia by the patient a decoction of garlic to drink for several days.

- Georgie Legislature will soon have a bill before it to pension a colored man, Eli Picket, who was severely wounded during the war. He was born free and went into Confederate service and was always on hand when there was a fight until a portion of his head was carried away with a piece of shell. The negroes will give him neither help nor sympathy. selecting a favorite. He who has "Hor-He ought to have the pension.

> A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from

Tol.EDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs, F. J. Cheney & Co .- Gentlemen : I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and The Sad little Prince, and Twilight experience, have never seen a preparaion that I could prescribe with as much This little girl is twelve years old, and | confidence of success as I can Hali's Caregard to her taste. It is full of mistakes, of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they

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BILL ARP. Arp and His Friends Discuss Old-Tim Lawyers.

Allanta Constitution

It was a goodly company and we phiosophized and criticized and told anecdotes till the small wee hours of midnight. Judge Maddox was there and our preach. er, and that is proof enough that our conduct and conversation was genial and of discovery in 1536, and as the heir and becoming. I recall that we were discussing the tricks and strategies by which lawyers so often acquit the guilty and the judge remarked : "And that reminds me of Judge Underwood's charge to the jury in a criminal case of some importance and which had been preceded by several cases in which the defendants had been acquitted. The judge's charity for the infirmities of human nature were exhausted, and just as soon as the argument was closed he leaned forward to the jury and ces with iron ore. said: 'Yes, gentlemen, you have heard the counsel for this prisoner repeat that old thread bare, worn out, scare crow of an admonition that it is better that ninety-nine guilty persons should escape expended it, and he would have made it rather than one innocent man should suffer, and he said that the good book mind-no deep study, no midnight lamps. savs so. I charge you, gentlemen, that He never reversed his decisions, but anthe good book says no such thing. The good book says that the angels rejoice The greatest strain upon his patiente and more over the repentance of one sinner his courtesy was to be constrained to than over ninety nine who need no

repentance, and that is all the ninety-nine the case and to the tedious reading from bles. His vineyard and dairy complete a pound will be \$5,250; and two thirds of there is in it. Nevertheless, gentlemen authorities and precedents. He was self of the jury, there is such a maxim, and I charge you that ninety nine gulity persons have already escaped, or are escap- His sympathies were always with the ing, and the court has no recollection of right side and he could not help his an innocent man having suffered, nor is leanings that way. "Justice is representsuch a one in any danger in this tribunal: | ed as blindfolded," said he, "but that is But I charge you, gentlemen, that the a mythological mistake. She is always innocent are in danger from the guilty ninety-nine who have escaped and that danger is increasing every day. The see enough to know whether it is a maxim of the law used to be that when a woman against a man or an oppressor man was acquitted that it was a presump- against the oppressed." On one occasion tion of his innocence, but nowadays it is he was employed in a civil suit against a a reasonable presumption of his guilt, woman. She was present in the courtand this court cannot restrain a desire to pass sentence on many a man who is not Dabney, who was her lawyer, had closed found guilty. The court cannot help it, an admirable speech in her favor. Judge gentlemen.

"In due time the jury returned with a this court. Madam Roland exclaimed, happy would I be to keep my cause and 'Oh, Liberty ! Liberty ! how many crimes | exchange my client." are committed in thy name!' and this 'Oh, Justice! Justice! how many rascals

Dallas, and harvested among the law-

hard labor in the chaingang for two years. I'll stop their pilfering in Harfended the darkies without fee or reward, rubbing garlic into the wound and giving his cotton patch. And so he rose a gun of another battery that did some forward, and with great gravity said: of the best work of the day. "Allow me to congratulate your honor on darkies in Harralson county."

determination, for these are the only two Bob. Fouche was employed to sue old Father Bigelow for a lot of land. During the trial he introduced a witness to prove that Bigelow was a common squatter, and claimed every lot that had no settler upon it. Bigelow is a very ancient inhabitant, and is as lean, bony and vigorious as he was half a century ago. His age has been guessed at from 90 to 150, and still anno domini makes no impression upon him. Fouche thought it enlivens the monotony of the case to get up an issue about his mysterious advent into the world, and so he asked the witness if he knew how old Bigelow was. The witness wanted to be facetious and replied: "No, sir, I don't know for certain, but when I was a young man I heard

burnt a coal kiln on this lot.'

kindly saved him the necessity. "I will make a few broken remarks in conclusion." said he. As he was relying upon the statue of limitation and twenty years possessions he took the position that Bigelow's title was better than the Indian title, for he was here before the Indians. That it was better than a title from the grapes.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1889.

State, for the State bought from the Indians. That the land was his by right sole survivor of De Soto that it was his by squatter sovereignty, when he was found sitting upon the rock by the big spring in 1836, and lastly it was his by actual possession for thirty five years, and day looking around. It is thirteen miles for the number of cows milked. He sends all these rights and muniments of title from Augusta on the old stage road eighty pounds of butter to Augusta every had been clearly and fully established by the witness who stands before you unimpeached." He gained his case and Lis vineyard and home take the name thirty-five cents a pound. It is too far Bigelow still lives, and has recently taken | Highview. a contract to furnish the Anniston furna-

Judge Underwood was a gifted man, great man, a good man, and the most nat ural lawyer I ever knew. If there had been no last he could have made it and right. It was no strain upon his judicial nounced them at once from the bench listen to an argument upon the law of conscious that he needed no instruction. but he was not vain of his perceptions. peeping with one eye under the handkerchief, and she ought to. She ought to room, and was fair to look upon, and Col. Underwood arose and complimented him and then said : "But, gentlemen, he had verdict of not guilty, and the judge re- a client-a presence-an inspiration that marked: 'Well, that forecloses the could not fail to make him eloquent. mortgage, and makes an even hundred | The fear and the chivalry that constrainwho have escaped. Hereafter I shall ed him will restrain me, I will do the rule that the maxim does not apply in best I can under my surroundings. How

are acquitted under the machinery of the said he. "that Cis Morris was right when he said, 'the law is a kind of thing fixed Judge Underwood's abhorrence of up by lawyers to scare a passel of idiots, crime and criminals was so great that he and Macklin was right when he said, was called the partner of the solicitor, the law is a hocus pocus that smiles in

your face while it picks your pocket." Well, the awful majesty of the law does clearing a fellow they would jokingly say impress and subdue the poor and the igto him during recess or at night at the norant, but has no terrors of the rich and hotel: "Well, judge, you lost another vicious. Just let the sheriff summons an case to day." He took this badinage humble countryman as a juror or a witgentlemen, I lost another case, for it come a running. I have known them to their family like it was doubtful whether noor have few friends.

The Anniversary of the Crater.

A number of middle-aged citizens Richmond will remember that vesterday was the iwenty-fifth anniversary of the hottest day that the Confederate soldier ever saw, as far as the combination of the weather and man's power could work up the temperature. The remarkable battle of the Crater opened at daybreak with a terrific explosion of the mine that shook the earth and echoed to the heavens and back again.

Appalled by the sudden stroke and the destruction of the battery and a part blown in the air, the Confederates stagand only celebrate the anniversary with one point of fact which we can vouch for, and that is that the Richmond Otev Battery, commanded by Capt. David Walker, had a good part of the work, and

All Virginians will be glad to remem the premature success of your honor's ber how that knightly soldier, Col. John Haskell, of South Carolina, distinguished himself that day, as he always did when the opportunity offered.

The final charge that restored the line was made about noon by Mahone's divis-

Colonel Hillary Jones and other tinguished officers of the artillery have claimed that this famous fight was won by the artillery, and without pretending to write history, we are inclined to agree The Otey Battery boys, of Richmo

think so and they ought to know. "In sooth, 'twas an awful day."-Richmond Times, July 31.

The Railroad Accidents.

wonderful loss to human life are sufficicame to introduce evidence, he quietly vestment of a dollar in a bottle of this fragrance of the scene. remarked that he had no occasion to do valuable medicine may save a large doc- Though widely dissimilar in character, and the wild west as the best field to begin colonel's bed. Nothing else in the house taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on

BEN TILLMAN AT HOME. ething About Highview Vineyard and

Dairy.

In a nutshell that is the result of an ex-

Learning that grapes were now ripe in

120 of corn, besides fields of oats, barley, orchard and a garden which supplies

and my dairy," Mr. Tillman said to me | will say good-bye to cotton and corn, when we first began to talk. .That night except just enough to make feed for my I said to him: "You have now told me all about your vineyard and your dairy; how about that third branch-what over \$600 was profit. The value of the have you in your corn and cotton depart- manure overbalances the cost of milking, ment ?

"Vexation, tribulation and damnation ittle profit." was the emphatic and feeling response. With the simple statement, | vineyard and dairy and letting farming therefore, that he makes all he needs to live on, and doesn't have to buy every thing he uses on the plantation, I will leave this department and give special otice to the vineyard and dairy.

to double his acreage.

"I have charged every bit of work of yard against it," said Mr. Tillman, "and ncluding the rent of the land it has cost a pound this would be \$200: The same land with the same labor and expense

able to do all the work of pruning, pick- of the setting sun are flinging our shad- has not become discolored, but instead ing, packing and all that is to be done. ows in long lines aslant the meadow has become hard, feeling like leather to legally incorporated, and its objects are This relieves the problem of labor, and below, and gilding the distant hill-tops | the touch.

cept enough to furnish work for my hands all the time."

E. B. Hook, in Alighela Chroniele. Ten acres; five thousand vines, exhe has more profit in it than any other pense \$400; crop, 50,000 pounds of business. Some of his cows he is milking

his vineyard. I drove over to Mr. Till- are over six mouths old, so that just at man's place on Thursday, and spent the this time he is not getting a large yield through Edgefield County, near to High- | Saturday, the most of which is delivered view Presbyterian church, from which to regular customers at their homes for

there are some prominent men in Caroligrape culture he ordered at once 5,000 station containing sixty-two different butter thoroughly worked and pressed

are sufficiently satisfactory to induce him | barn from the pasture, and wait their

all kinds that has been done in the vine- markable to see the way the cows are up to date \$400. At two cents a pound or whichever cow he wants to milk next it would be a profitable crop. After the and though a dozen cows are between her first expense of buying the vines and and him, she walks out from the group posts, and establishing the vineyard, its and into the milking stall as sedately as annual cultivation will cost no more than | though it was a very usual thing for a an equal acreage of cotton. A fair crop | cow to do what she is told. is 4,000 pounds to the acre; at five cents would bring in cotton half a bale, or innocent of paint or plaster, but attrac-

arms to his father. Happy Ben Tillman! What matters vineyard has no idea of the ravishing it to him if the farmers of Carolina do beauty of the picture and the rich per- not appreciate the course he points out to and is followed by a resolve "that the that spirits operate upon the tree. A fume which pervades the atmosphere for them, and the politicians sneer at the Mayor and Common Council of Tacoma hundreds of yards around. As I ap- sincerity of his motives and call him appeal to the people of Massachusetts Sunday, and thought that a seance would proached the place at sunrise Thursday Moses. Around his own fireside he has to send all the women of marriagable age explain the mystery. The negroes at-

HOT SEPULCHRES.

is now advocated, and an organization has been formed to put it into practice. Nine out of every ten people have a horror of being buried in the earth, but not one of the nine has the courage to give directions that he be cremated. The new system proposes to dispose of the dead bodies by dessication, which, in plainer English, means to dry them out | baby.

like so much dried beef. The plan is not a new one by any means, for it is a known fact that the Tartars and Colchians practiced this method in primitive style centuries ago. Their way was to hang their dead up in trees and leave them there to be dried by the air and sun. The advocates of the new method propose to erect large buildings to carry out their plan of dessication. These buildings are to be divided into many rooms of different sizes. In each of these rooms there will be built sepulchres of concrete large enough to admit the body of any ordinary sized individual. There will be two openings in these sepulchres or box-like arrangements. This will be concluded with a ever, having a separate conduit.

The body will be placed in the sepul chre in an open lattice work casket, and through one conduit will be forced hot. dry air. This air, it is claimed, will circulate around the body, accumulate a certain portion of liquid and gases from the corpse and pass through the rear conduit down to a furnace, where it will be purified once more by fire.

It is claimed that this dry air has a greater affinity for moisture than sponge has for water, and that all the moisture will gradually be drawn from the body and leave it in a sort of a dried apple state. This will take about four or five months, and then the sepulchre will be hermetically sealed and the body will remain in its dried up state forever. The projectors of this scheme say they have for precedents the doings of the Tartars and Colchians in olden times, already referred to. Also, they assert that in the Western part of this continent, where the air is extremely rare and dry, men can be hung up and dried in the hot sun without fear of putrefaction. They claim that a human body can be at daybreak, went to church every Sundried the same as a pear or an apple. The ancient Peruvians, the Dooshais of India and the Amo aboriginies in Japan also practice dessication. In the wellknown catacombs of the Capuchin monks, near Palermo, the bodies are dried first in an oven and are then hung

It is said that the dessicated body of a Sicilian sovereign, who had lain in his tomb for over four hundred years, was found upon inspection a short time ago to be as good as new. But all these attempts at dessication were rude, and it is now proposed to bring scientific principles into play.

It will be remembered that the body of the renowned explorer, Livingston, who died in Africa, was dessicated by the natives of that country before

removal to England. This method of disposing of the dead seems to be very feasible. It would certainly be more pleasant, if such a thing could be, than being lowered into a hole six feet deep. The general health of every one would be improved, for it is known that the burying of dead bodies in the earth is a menace to the health of those living in the vicinity of a burying

Another important matter in connection with the dessication method is that the features of the dried corpse preserve a life-like appearance that is remarkable. Should any question arise in the courts as to the identity of a dead man a visit could be paid to the sepulchre and all doubts be set at rest in a way that would printing establishment in the central and admit of no dispute.

Eight months ago experiments were tive with its vine-clad piazzas and its made on a man weighing 164 pounds. hearty welcome to the stranger, nestles At the present time it is said that the with my supervision and instructions, are on the hillside above us. The last rays body is perfectly dessicated. The skin

> Another thing which will tend to make the system popular is that there can be

There could be no grave robbing under It appears to be very rational, clean

An Appeal for Wives.

Boston, August 1 .- A novel appeal for wives was received to day by Mayor Hart Jews for its weight in gold. The Bible if my sales are reasonable satisfactory to pretty black muzzles to be caressed by from W. A. Wheelright, Mayor of Teco- weighs more than 325 pounds, and is the Territory of Washington, and the The price refused by Pope Julius was specialty of my vineyard and dairy to ily as they go to rest in the neighboring city of Tacoma in particular, are filled therefore about \$125,000. the gradual exclusion of other crops, ex- trees. A comely woman appears in the with sober, industrious and enterprising doorway, and the baby stretches out his men, mostly young, who are desirous of

The letter says that there are about ten men to every woman in the Territory number of superstitious persons think everything to make a man happy, and in that can be spared to the Territory and tach considerable significance to the directing the industries which his brains city, with a view to making pleasant the name of the variety of the peach, which trious young men who would be glad to most ignorant declare that the spirit of marry." Another resolve is to the effect | the dead Confederate chieftain is operat _ It may be interesting to know how that the proclamation be forwarded to the ing upon the tree. After dark they give that it be published throughout the Walace, a negro who has been afflicted

- The London Justice says that all

was disturbed.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The first shoe was patented in 1811

by two Massachusetts men. - The American silver dollar first made its appearance in 1794. - A three-legged alligator was shot

the other day near Albany, Ga. - The flood damaged the property of Pennsylvania to the extent of \$44,220,

-Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some can curve a

this was said before the sewing machine was invented. - There is a man in Hart County, Ga.,

- It takes three hundred men to harvest the wheat crop of one ranch in

- John Lawes, the heaviest man in America, died in Elmira, N. Y., last week. He weighed 640. - The richest clergyman in all the

world is, probably, the Primate of Hungary, and his income is \$380,000 a year. - The famous shoe house of E. & A. H. Batcheler & Co., of Boston, has failed The liabilities are about a million and a

was never inside a postoffice and never rode on a railroad train. - At Lexington, Ky., a lawsuit that was begun in 1811 has just been settled.

It related to a land claim, and the sum in dispute was originally about \$5,000. - Some years ago John McClure took up a piece of cactus land in Los Angeles

world is at Adams Park, Ga. It embraces eight hundred acres, and is expected to produce over four hundred carloads of - There is said to be a schoolboy at

has learned. of his married life he lived on \$100, got up

reaches 400,000,000. - A remarkable cave in Stone county, Kan., is said to have been explored for

- A French coin of the time of Louis XIV was found in a cornfield at Marengo, Ind., a few days ago. It is supposed to have been there since the days when the

French traded with the Indians. will come to an end August 16, and has

sold 150 pair of "angels wings" at \$10 a

- A Russian traveler in the Malay Peninsula claims to have found in use there the smallest "coin" in the world. It is a minute wafer, made from the juice

- John G. Gantt; the celebrated tramp printer, who is known in almost every

- The colored women of Little Rock Ark., have just organized a washerwoman's association. The society has been and to promote the general welfare of the

laundry business. - Stranger-"You are not booming your State very much at the present time, and until I find out how the grapes will A dozen pigs are making merry over a the new system either. It is eminently are you?" Kansas Citizen—"No, we are sell in New York I cannot give any practrough of clabber, or grunting with lazy sanitary, for all the gases are conveyed not advertising at all, now; but wait till the cyclone period arrives, and you'll see the name of our glorious commonwealth in every paper you pick up."-Omaha World.

world is said to be a Hebrew Bible at the Vatican in Rome. In 1512 Pope Julius. then in great financial straits, refused to sell it to a syndicate of rich Venetian

visited by many persons daily. At times a perfect mist or spray surrounds it. A leading Spiritualist visited the tree last with inflamatory rheumatism for the past two years and bed-ridden most of the time, was impressed that the fluid

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school, and should know how to do it, is far more important than that he should eave school beautifully "finished." The object of all "language" work, and of all school work, as far as I know anything of it, is growth-a growing into the love of whatever is kindly and beau-

tiful. When children care to be kindly and unselfish, their phrases of speech will soon correstand with the dignity of their thought. The thought badly expressed, will soon seek to right itself. The child will naturally try to clothe his good thought in appropriate dress. A good thought badly clad will seem rude to him. If the thought is taken care of

The following is the letter of Capt. W. E. Earle in response to the invitation from the Butler Guards, of this city, to attend their annual pic nic at Farr's

Guards carry with vour name a weighty conclude that grammar is a science

> names on the pension list of the Union than there ever were on the muster rolls of those who fought under the "Bonny Blue Flag." Does that not prove that we fought because of our conviction of right and that we had the courage of our convictions? Think of this: The First Regiment of Rifles (Orr's Regiment) from Pickens, Anderson and Abbeville. lost by death eighty-one per cent. of its (Vance's Regiment) just from the other men who fought against us, but never one who did not admire our bravery and grit. Let us never fail to respect, ourincidents and vicisitudes of disaster and

> and of right during that most trying

With highest sentiments of esteem and

Lieut. W. C. Beacham and others, Committee of Invitation of Butler Guards.

sugar : read what he says. but there is no mistake in the thought | would take it according to directious.

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and the lawyers had to fight one as hard as the other, and when they succeeded in said 'from going to and fro on the earth. he were to answer now he would add,

> The first time he ever held Court in Harralson county he was not aware of the sparsity of the colored people in that region, for it was remote from railroads, and the corruptions of civilization. And when a negro man and his wife were arraigned before him for petty larceny and were convicted, the judge said : "Well, I will dispose of these parties right now. These free persons of color seem to have now taken a notion that the Almighty made a mistake when he said, 'by the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread,' and they have quit sweatening and gone to stealing for a living. The negroes are stealing and pilfering everywhere. If you have one to work in your field he of the South Carolina brigade that were steals your corn and your pigs, and your chickens and your ax. He does not want gered back for a while and the Federal the ax to cut wood with, but to go 'pos- troops charged and took the salients.

> sum hunting and coon hunting and cut The Federals pressed into the broken down a tree. I have known him to steal lines, but the Confederates recovered a gun to go rabbit hunting with. The themselves quickly and there ensued one cook steals flour and lard and sugar, and of the most desperate fights of the war. the washwoman steals your clothes. I There have been critical discussions am going to make an honest effort to stop about this passage-at-arms, and as to their trade wherever I preside, and so I whom was due the credit of restoring the will send this man and this woman at lost battle. We are not writing history ralson county if I have to depopulate it of their color." Now, Merrill had debut in the vain hope that if he cleared | did it well. The Richmond boys not them he would make them work it out in only worked their own guns, but manned

so, for his brother Fouche had very tor's bill. Sold by all druggists.

periment which Mr. Benjamin R. Tillman | breeding thoroughbreds, however, and is making in grape culture at his home | gradually weeding out his inferior stock. in Edgefield County, S. C.

planter. At Ninety-Six he has 1,100 acres of land, rtits ten plows, and raises At Highview he has 200 acres of cotton. peas, sorghum, potatoes and other stand. everybody on the plantation with vegeta- 15,000 pounds, which at thirty-five cents

branches, you see; my farm, my vineyard | get my vineyard to paying well, too' I

When he goes into anything Mr. Tilland on opposite sides of it are two small vineyards—one of wine grapes, the least, shows my willingness to learn. Clinton, and the other an experiment The cream is churned every day, the

In this little vineyard Mr. Tillman stamped on each print. These are kept plants one or more vines of a kind to test in buckets in the cold spring water, and its adaptability to the climate and soil, its on Saturday eighty pounds of the purest, fruitfulness and flavor. Satisfied of the value of a variety, he plants as many as brought to Augusta for the use of those are desired in his main vineyard. He who are so fortunate as to be on the list most kindly, and would say, "Yes, ness, and he will drop everything and started setting out his vineyard in March, of Mr. Tillman's customers. The calves 1887, and this is its first harvest. He has are not allowed to suck their mothers at seems that the devil reigneth in this part start before day and come afoot several made his first shipment to New York, all, but are raised on skimmed milk, of the country. 'And the Lord said unto miles, and bring their dinner in their where he will go for his market, but has which is warmed and fed to them in satan whence cometh thou? And Satan pocket, and they would bid farewell to not yet gotten returns of the sales. In a buckets. The rearing of the calves is monetary point of view, therefore, the entrusted to the boys and girls, who and walking up and down in it.' And if they would ever return. They are good result is not yet determined. But Mr. citizens these humble people. The rich Tillman has already established some 'And I spent to-day in the courthouse at and smart ones can get excused, but the facts in reference to grape culture that milking time the cows come up to the

tical monetary results. I have established the fact, however, that they can be and stretch their corpulent bodies on the cultivated as perfectly in Edgefield as ground. A tidy negro woman is busy and rather a pleasant system of burial, elsewhere, and that the difference in lati- about the dairy, and the cool spring and it is said it will soon be put into me the same grapes, ready for shipment, murs at our feet. Three little children about ten days earlier than they ripen in | are playing about, and a fair haired girl anything in the experiment as yet that score of soft-oyed Jersey calves who New York I shall feel justified in doub- her loving hands. A hat whirls in zigzag ma, Washington. The writer spys that never carried by less than three men.

One who has never been in a large morning, an entire stranger in the locality, I knew I had reached my destination the delightful fragrance of the grapes cupation for mind and heart. wafted from the distant hilltop to the public road below. The vines are trained Which occur every day with such of yards long and about ten feet apart. John L. Sullivan's meals in one day: the old settlers say that when they came ent cause for a man to stop and reflect vines the luscious fruit hangs in glorious five soft-boiled eggs, half a loaf of grathe books sne has learned to care for sne has come into a knowledge of at school. Her sentence was written with the intention of giving me some information in he came along with De Soto's band and suffers from malarial poison he may stop Clintons, Perkins, Merrimacs, Goethes ner of "three chickens, with rice and miles square, and by the aid of a teledropped out of the gang in this neighbor- and reflect on the cure. Westmoreland's and Norton's varieties mingling their chicken broth and half a loaf of bread." hood. I don't know about that, but I do | Calisaya Tonic is warranted to uproot | rich colors and viewing with each other | - A West Seneca (N. Y.) woman has speaker. know that about thirty-five years ago he the malarial poison, and when the blood in luxuriance, beauty, fragrance and the for the last few years supported herself — Lightning struck the house of Col. The pleasant effect and the perfect has been purified it will leave the sys- delicacy of their "bouquet." One can from the earnings of a seventeen-acre L. N. Edwards, of Oxford, Me., knock- safety with which ladies may use the liquid the second sec Underwood did not rise to object, but tem strengthened to repulse the attacks wander for hours among the sweet scent. flower farm. Her income is at times as ing a kerosene lamp into a thousand uid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under let him rattle along, and when his time | which may come later. The wise in- | d avenues and not tire of the beauty and | much as \$2,000 a year. She recommends | pieces and taking a metal clock from the | all conditions make it their favorite rem

the dairy business is not less attractive in.

of them are only grade Jerseys. He is At present half of his herd are heifers with the first calf, and some of his calves

in some of its features. Mr. Tillman has

twenty-seven milch cows, and over thirty

young heifers. . They are graded Jerseys

and thoroughbreds. This is the third

year he has been running a dairy, and

now are ordinary scrub ctock, and most

to town for him to sell milk, and the Mr. Tillman is a large landowner and skimmed milk goes to the calves, and the clabber and buttermilk to the pigs. Male calves are sold to the butchers a 100 head of sheep. At Highview he six weeks old at from \$4 to \$8, and the owns 700 acres, of which 400 acres are heifers are raised to take their place in cleared land, and rents 500 acres besides. the herd when grown. Jerseys mature very early, and he has cows less than two years old with calves almost as large as themselves. From some of his cows he ard crops. He also raises annually 50 gets nine pounds of butter a week. " head of hogs, which average 150 pounds am working," he said, "to get a herd o net when killed. He has a fine peach fifty cows, each of which will give me 300 system of conduits, each sepulchre, howpounds of butter annually. This will be

the sum will be clear profit. When "My place is divided into three I reach these figures with my dairy and stock and keep my hands busy. Last year my dairy made \$1,103, of which

With such profits in sight no one wil

blame Mr. Tillman for sticking to his His dairy is built by a cold spring, and the milk cans are set in the cold water for the cream to rise. Next year, however, Mr. Tillman will buy a separator, into which the milk is poured as soon as taken man goes in earnest. It is probable that from the cows and from which it emerges in two streams -one all cream, the other na who are prepared to admit this. So skimmed milk I am free to confess that when he became, from careful investiga- this statement staggered me, for I thought tion, convinced that there was money in cream was a stage of development in milk, and not a component part; and vines. The great bulk of these are set | that it would be just as easy to separats out on nine acres, which crown a high clabber or butter from milk, when it is Judge Underwood was an old time hill by the roadside, whose splendid elecourt can exclaim with equal emphasis, lawyer, and had no respect for the modern vation at once justifies the title— fore it rose to the top of the milk. This of the trade. "Sometimes I think." "Highview Vineyard." Near the house stamps me an ignoramus among the

> into one-pound "prints" with "B. R. T. sweetest, cleanest butter imaginable is make great pets of them. The clabber and buttermilk is fed to the pigs. At turn in the milking stalls. Three milkers are constantly at work, and it is retrained. As soon as one is milked the man calls out: "Come here, Brownie,"

A pretty picture lingers in my memo-The simple farm house of pine boards places grape culture on a footing with the | with cloth of gold. At the barn on our right the cows are waiting their turn, and we can hear the ceaseless music of the no chance of being buried alive. hing is yet in the domain of experiment, milk as it streams into the shining pails, satisfaction as they rest from their labors to a furnace and made innocuous. tude and altitude in my favor will give water forms a tiny branch which mur- practice. the vineyards at Greenville. I don't see of thirteen stands in the middle of a ustifies any extravagant calculations, but gather around her and stretch out their ing my present acreage, and making a circles overhead, and the birds chirp nois-

long before the house came in sight by and energy have inaugurated he has oc- homes of thousands of able-bodied, indus- is known as the Robert E. Lee. The on two wires stretched between posts like much it takes to feed a champion prize Mayor of Boston, with the urgent request the neighborhood a wide berth. James a wire fence. These rows are hundreds fighter. Here is the record for two of Beneath the luxuriant foliage of the For breakfast, a good sized broiled bass,

Revival of a Curious Method of Disposing A new method of disposing of the dead

- Man, with all his wisdom, never knows who is his best friend as well as a

- A stitch in time saves nine-but

who spells his entire name with two letters, Bob Bobo.

Colusa county, Cal.

quarter dollars. - Mrs. May Roberts, who died at the age of 80 the other day at Sharon, Pa.,

county, Cal., and set it to grapes. Last spring he refused \$150,000 for the place. - The largest watermelon patch in the

Kingston, N. Y., who studies hard and commits his lessons to memory well, but if he goes to sleep he forgets all that he - Jay Gould says that for the first year

day, and was as happy as a boss bumblebee in sweet clover. - The people of the United States use annually about seven postal cards for every man, woman and child; that is to

twelve miles, to have two rivers and millions of bats. It sounds as if John Mulhatton had been out there.

- The most original swindler of the day is the one who has been telling the colored people of Georgia that the world

- The photographs on the White tion and named Benjamin Harrison make a big bundle. Every State of the Union. with but one or two exceptions, has con-

of a tree. Its value is about the millionth

southern States, is 70 years of age, and has been constantly on the tramp since the close of the civil war.

- The most valuable book in the

- A weeping peach tree is one cf the curiosities of Dennison, Tex. It is

floriculture as a good business for women | wall of the room and hurling it under the | edy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the the kidneys, liver and bowels.