

tronge of anyexcept on strict business grounds.

If we cannot merit the patronage of the people we don't ask it, nor do

small grain and hoed crops, the terracing pupils sive svidence of her efforts. plan would work more satisfactory to

land ditches on his farm. An idea occurs is poisoned, why not take it out? Bleed like he ought to know how to treat a We throw out no baits—everything is a leader with us. We ask not the pa-spent the forenoon with her and her classes. She is an earnest teacher, anxious to the is an earnest teacher, anxious teacher, an But we lived-blood or no blood-water doctors seem to be in earnest, and some or no water-doctors or no doctors. The of them will make their mark. Our boy Baptists lived, and the Presbyterians came home the other day and had a darlived, for they say that Baptists don't key's ear wrapped up in his pocket, and die until their time comes, and predes- wanted to tell his mother all about its tination saves the Presbyterians ; but it anatomy. For a minute she didn't unis a wonder that any Methodist were derstand what it was, and asked him in ever raised in these phlebotomy days. amazement if he had got to chewing Ye never had any medicine except cas- tobacco. He said, "Why, no; this is tor oil and calomel, and epsom salts and not tobacco, this is a darkey's ear." She alap, and number six and sheep saffron rose forward and then backward and was ea, and some jaw breaking tooth pullers more indignant than when I had that hat were made just like these crowbar mole in the sugar dish. Ralph had to hooks that you turn over a log with at a leave the room and hide out the ear, and awmill. There were some patent medi- she wouldn't let him eat dinner until he cines, like paragoric and Bateman's drops, had washed his hands with lye soap, and and Godfrey's cordial and opeldoc, that colone two or three times. But still she were kept in the store, and they were is proud of that boy, and tells how he good, too. But the noble science has used to speak a speech, and say: made progress, wonderfu! progress, and "Friends, Romans, countrymen ; lend me I like it because it offers such a wide your ears." "Little did I think," she field for a smart man, and such a slim said. "that he would some day go about

injuries, any well instructed surgeon will mark, and I said to him :

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to commit suicide because he was unable open the head, secure the bleeding vessel, "'Hold on, cap'n, why didn't you tell any longer to support his father and

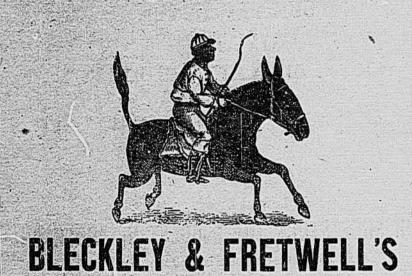
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many. We spent an afternoon with the Gene-Large stones placed in a line on top of rostee Colored School, taught by Mr. A. he ground make a first class terrace bank Q. Haynie, who is laboring under great notwithstanding the opinion of some at disadvantages for lack of text books, which the Pendleton meeting to the contrary,) interferes very much with the showup of for we can show banks in this county 4 his school. The teacher is active and or five feet high in places, built with loose earnest, and deserves success. stones taken off the land. But these banks were not made in one year ; they Miss Bettie Earle has changed her

were raised higher as the earth filled in ocation this year, and is now the ruling above, or the water washed around the power at Ridgeway. We found her with ends, with stones that continue to appear a very small school, and in a neighborhood on the surface after each season's ploughwhere there are but few children, but she is doing her best with this little handful, About twenty years ago I saw a terrace and the careful training they are receiving

bank about three feet high, on the lower will eventually tell on them for good. side of a garden that belonged to Judge These little children are in good Norton's mother, that was built up by sowing a row of what she called "border At Evergreen we found a colored school grass," which caught the earth as it

worked down by catching new roots and taught by J. A. Richie. This house is too small for any purpose, and the stove climbing to the top of the earth as fast as smokes horribly, so that neither teacher it accumulated. At intervals since then I have made good terrace banks by sownor pupils can give that attention they ing rows of this border grass after the ought. The teacher, though, is trying, fashion of laying out terrace banks, which and his patrons seem interested, as a few months ago their former teacher was I found proved good banks, and in addiarrested on a charge of forgery, and they tion gave fine crops of early grass, which have been cut in the latter part of March, had another teacher inside of three where fertilized, for calves and colts. This plan of terracing is the only system

Mt. Sinai Colored School is being that has no loss of land space, in trying taught by Miss Alice M. Smith. Her to prevent land from washing by either pupils made a creditable appearance when ditching or throwing up banks of the richest earth in fields growing noxious a cinder out of your eye; and so we conwe called on them last Friday. Her spelling and reading and arithmetic weed seeds that will infest the crops. classes were only just beginners, but they The best system of ditching uplands did very well and appeared to be making prevents a small amount of land from substantial progress. The colored teachwashing away at the expense of a large ers, so far seen, are an improvement on amount of waste space of land and a those of last year, and are putting in time yearly expenditure that is nearly equal to that which is required to keep up ter-

race banks, and at the same time these The Teachers' Association, which met ditches do not entirely prevent the land at Belton on the 11th inst., was the larwashing. To prove this assertion, look at but when I got in the room there were gest in attendance that we have ever had. the accumulated sand in the streams, 125 young doctors sitting all around on twenty-eight teachers being present, and highways, and at the outlets of these all expressed themselves as greatly enjoyditches ing the meeting and as being greatly Until the land is washed down to a

profited by the discussions. It was a level, washings may occur at times, but little pit about ten feet across and looked matter of regret that Prof. Moore, who was when the land is terraced, brought up to like it was built to fight chickens in. I to open the discussion on "What is a level-it will not wash, even when half Feaching ?" was too ill to attend, but Dr. ploughed .- FARMER'S SON, in Southern Lander came to the rescue and gave an Sutlingtor.

interesting talk on the subject. Another matter of regret was that so many teach-- Capt. R. W. Andrews, the old ers who were in reach of Belton were not pedestrian who walked a few years ago present. Their reasons for!absence were from this point to Boston, was in Sumter doubtless good ones, or at least we hope on Saturday last and paid us a visit. so, for a teacher who would willingly stay He says he intends celebrating his one away from a teachers' meeting is in a bad hundredth birthday on Fourth of July in way, and is losing in professional power Sumter, and that on that day he wants and spirit. A teacher who is in love all of his friends to assemble on court with his profession will as naturally want house square, where he will promise them to be where teachers congregate as a lover entertainment. He expects to fire 100 wants to be where his sweetheart is. rounds on that day, and shortly afterward There is an educational progress abroad he will undertake another long journey. in the land, and the teacher who fails to He is very erect and would be taken for aligr himself with this spirit will soon be a man not more than 60. He ran the first relegated to the rear. Don't be afraid stage route through Sumter years ago .-you will show your ignorance, for if you Sumter Advance feel your lack, then put yourself in posi-- "Do you ever accept contributions

tion to have your needs supplied. None written on both sides of the paper ?" a of us know it all, and we meet together visitor to the sanctum asked the editor. there and compare notes and learn from "Never." he replied with a scowl. "Well," said the visitor with a beautiful him and put his ear to his left breast

smile, "I was going to endorse this check and began to ask the young doctor's Adjacent to Pendleton, and lving to your order, but I wouldn't have you almost within its shadows, stands the break your rule for my sake, you know." Walker-McElmoyle School, the origin of Then he went out, and the editor saw him | said the heart had two beats to the bar, which is familiar to all our people. Here skipping gaily up the street, and heaved and another said the heart had two we spent an afternoon recently, and wit-

nessed the methods of Miss Olivia New- a sigh.

chance for a fool. We've got a boy study- cutting them off from dead negros." ing medicine, and are hopeful of himof course we are. His mother thinks he The Immortal Lee. will be a great surgeon, for he is the

seventh son, and when he was a lad our RICHMOND, January 20 .- The Richpeacock got his leg broke, and I was mond State sent requests to a number of about to kill him to put the poor thing prominent men all over the country for out of misery, but Ralph begged me to some sentiment appropriate to Lee's give the bird to him; and he made some birthday, which it publishes this aftersplints out of a big cane and fixed him noon. Among those who responded are up in a swing, and he got well; the following: and another time he sewed up a

Gen Schofield says: "I will say that bad cut on one of our mules; and was the well known character of the he just loved to pick out splinters or get Southern soldiers, of which that of Gen. Robert E. Lee was the hightest type, sented to his being a doctor, and he is which made it possible for the Union attending lectures in Atlanta, and the army to regard the Confederates not as other day I called to see him at the rebels to be either punished or pardoned, college. It was a kind of recess when I but as honorable antagonists worthy to got there. I was introduced to Dr. Kenbecome trusted friends when they had drick, and he was mighty kind and said laid down their arms. Thus this high they were just about to perform on a character became of inestimable value to clinik, and invited me in. I thought the Southern people, and hence to the that it was some kind of electric machine, whole country."

Admiral Porter writes: "No man should hesitate to bear testimony to the tiers of seats that got higher and higher reputation of Gen. Robert E. Lee as one so that all of them could look down on of the greatest soldiers of the civil war. the little circular pit at the bottom-a But for his generalship the Southern Confederacy would no doubt have sooner broken up, and he kept his army togethheard that the boys did fight chickens er under circumstances that would have there, on the sly, sometimes. The clinik appalled almost any other leader. Gen. was a revolving table that had a cot on Lee accepted the situation after Appoit, and was placed in the middle of the mattox in the true spirit which charac pit. Dr. Kendrick went in first and I terized all his actions, and I feel sure followed along with a sick white man that when he died he had the respect of and two sick darkies. All of a sudden every Northern soldier and sailor, to say the young doctors commenced cheering nothing of the thousands of citizens who

and so I took a cheer and sat down. 1 admired his private character." didn't know whether they were cheering Governor Campbell, of Ohio, says the professor or the sick men, and for 'As a Northern man and a member o fear they would think I was sick I rose

that wing of the Democratic party which readily conceded anything to prevent war, yet cheerfully risked everything to preserve the Union after war had come, I pay my modest tribute to Robert E. Lee. the Christian gentleman, the fearless

my cheer. After this little episode was soldier, the upright citizen, the model over the professor asked one of the darhusband, son and father." kies what was the matter with him and Cardinal Gibbons says : "Gen. Lee

he said he didn't have breath enough-he was a hero of whom the whole nation is was short of breath, he couldn't walk ten roud.' steps and his heart went like a kittle Charles A. Dana says : "Robert

drum. So the professor thumped on Lee was a man of ideal personal charac er. He was always a gentleman, always incere, always true, always considerate questions about diseases of the heart, and of others. His moral elevation was esthey seemed to know right smart. One necially manifest in the readiness and calmness with which he bore disaster. oracles and two ventriloquists, and Misfortune was never followed by any

I turn out the clot, with a good chance me the thing was of recovery in a large number of cases. Even gunshot wounds of the brain are I saw that he could not take a joke. He no longer necessarily fatal. Among a rushed into a shanty, brought out a number of other successful cases one Winchester rifle and shot at me as long has been recently reported in which the as I was in the neighborhood. The firing, ball went all the way from the forehead I think, stopped about sundown that to the back of the head, and after striking the bone rebounded into the brain. The back of the skull was open- when I got away."

ed, the ball removed, and a rubber drain-What is Heart Failure ? age tube of the calibre of a lead pencil passed in the track of the ball complete-Every day we hear of deaths from heart y through the head, and the patient failure. Strong men in the prime of life. ecovered. So little danger now attaches whose expectancy is naturally many o opening the skull, with antiseptic years, drop like they had been shot at precautions similar to those already the first approach of disease. The showlescribed, that the latest writer on ing is startling. Physicians are pointrephining (Seydel) estimates that trephing thoughtfully to overworking of mind ning per se is fatal only in 1.5 per cent. and body. A professor in the University of the cases. Mr. Horsely has recently of Pennsylvania has been asked to give published a most remarkable paper, inhis views. Nearly one-half of the deaths cluding ten operations on the brain, in that now occur are ascribed to heart which, without anything on the exterior failure. The thing is a fad, and instead to indicate its situation, the site of the of diagnosing fatal diseases, physicians disease was correctly located in all, and take the direct result and ascribe death nine of them recovered after operation.to heart failure. A man may have Dr. W. W. Keene, in Harper's Magazine. typhoid fever or congestion of the lungs and die of heart failure. A man may

Blown into Eternity.

diseases and the heart, driven to do more CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 23 .- News is received here to-day of a fatal explosion work than it should, suddenly gives out. n Wilkes County, yesterday, in which The heart is teased and fretted by disease five men were killed and a dozen wound- or too much activity beyond its powers, ed. A squad of railroad hands were and suddenly gives out. Heart failure working on an extension of the Cape is said to be the cause of death, but Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, in the intense nervous strain or long disease has lower portion of that county. They were | caused the heart to cease. Heart failure causes no more deaths preparing to make a heavy blast, which now than before. Of course the rapid was expected to tear up a big rock in a rush for wealth which characterizes the twenty foot cut. A tremendous hole life of the American of the present day, had been driven in the rock, and two kegs of dynamite had been packed into is likely to increase the prevalence of force of the body at a rapid rate, and it

George Hendly, a laborer, was preparis the nerves which have a direct action ing to adjust the fuse, at the same time on the heart. smoking a clgarette from which a spark accidentally dropped in and fired off the powder. It was all done in an instant and no one had time to escape. The explosion roared like a dozen cannons and

not only burst up the big rock but also tore up fifteen feet of the deep cut. Five unfortunate workmen were sent whirling into the air, riding on large pieces of the broken rock. Among the flying earth, a dozen others were knocked about and partially buried under the falling dirt.

When the smoke of the blast cleared away it was found that five had been killed, as follows: George Hendly, Samuel Culls, Thomas Emery, Joseph Falls and Eugene Moore. Twelve others were more or less wounded but only three very seriously .- Special to the Greenville

- A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says :

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messra, F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle men':-I have been in the general prac tice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of out dimensions, and from the working Defeat never shook his equilibrium. Catarrh that it would not cure, if they drawings she can make anything. She is

nother "The pleasant remark was a failure, for - In Russia women are not allowed to oractice medicine before reaching the age of forty years. In free America, every evening. I was glad when I came to the mill, but I was a devilleh sight gladder

A Beauty at the Lathe,

16 grease a

woman feels herself fully qualified to practice medicine so soon as she owns a baby or can borrow one of a neighbor to practice on. - A strange operation was performed in a hospital at Chicago on Thursday

upon a six-year-old boy who was paralyzd so that he could not move a muscle. The spinal column was laid bare, and a clot of blood was removed. It is said that

he will recover. - Young Widow-"Mr. Preachly will you marry me ?" Mr. Preachly-'Well, really this is so sudden, and .-... Young Widow-"Oh. well, take your time to think it over. Mr. Harkins and I thought we'd like to have you perform the ceremony for us."

- "Do you keep stationery here?" asked a young woman of a clerk in a variety store. "Not much!" replied the young man, rubbing his blue hands together. "The old man's so stingy of his coal we have to hustle round to keep warm."

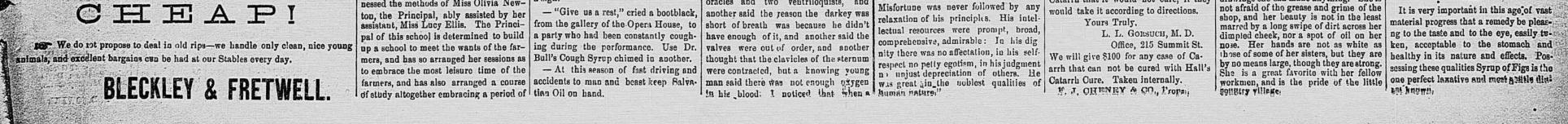
suffer a long time from a complication of - Mr. H. J. Wallace. of Lancaster County, has bought no provisions, except coffee and salt, and a little corn about five years ago, in about twenty-five years. He makes all his provisions at home and raises cotton only as a surplus. He and his boys all wear home-made clothes, and they can always pay cash for what; they get.

- The postage stamp, though now universally used throughout the civilized world, was unknown fifty years ago. It was invented by a printer named Chalheart disease, as it consumes the nervous mers in Dundee, Scotland, and the first stamps ever used were those issued by England on May 6. 1840. The United States adopted the invention next vear. It was an American genius who inverted the perforated margins between the stamps, by which their use is so greatly

NEW HAVEN, January 16 .- Miss Nelfacilitated. lie Paterson, one of the prettiest girls in - John Hill, living just north of Althe village of Mount Carmel, a few miles bany, Ga., has a wonderful hen. It lava north of this city, has just completed a every day regularly a couple of eggs. four years' apprenticeship to the machin-When it leaves the nest it looks back ist's trade. To day she is working at her counts the eggs therein, and if it finds lathe and vise in the factory of the that it has only added one egg to the Mount Carmel Belt Company, and there number that was in the nest when she isn't a mechanic in the whole shop who first took her seat, she returns and adds can do a better job or in less time than her second to the number to keep up with the fair young work-woman. Four years ago, when Miss Nellie began to think of her daily task. She was set on 12 eggs the means whereby she must earn her recently, and to the astonishment of her owner, she hatched out fourteen chicks living, she looked over the whole field of woman's work. Among the trades or from the dozen eggs. Many of her eggs occupations which the pushing women of are double yolked, and that is the only

this country had made their own there explanation. was none she especially liked. She was - Mrs. Jessie Haine, wife of a stonea bright girl, with a great deal of Yankee cutter living at Stone Mountain, Ga., died cleverness, and considerable ingenuity last Tuesday night under peculiarly disand inventiveness. The remark was made tressing circumstances. She sent to her by a friend that she was so fond of invendaughter, Mrs. Mary Hill, for a dose of tions she ought to become a machinist. calomel. Mrs. Hill sent her what she The seed thus idly sown took root, and supposed to be calomel, and soon after takshe applied for a place as apprentice. ing it Mrs. Haine began suffering For the past four years she worked faithgreatly. A physician was sent for, and fully, and a few days ago her time exas soon as he arrived he recognized the pired, and she is now a full-fledged machinist. She is able to block up a symptoms of poisoning. Investigation piece of work on the planer or turn up an | showed that strychnine had been sent and arbor on the lathe. She uses the drill or taken for calomel. Mrs. Haine died and handles a file as well as any man in the her daughter is completely prostrated shop. Her specialty, however, is tool with grief at her terrible mistake. making, and to this she proposes to devote herself. She can also draw plans, figure

Progress.



forward and took another cheer and

they cheered again. The professor then

introduced me to the audience and I

came to a perpindicular attitude, and

they cheered again and again and I took.