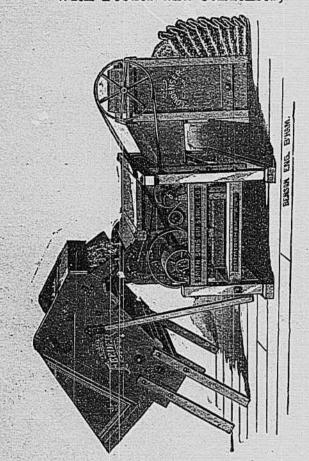
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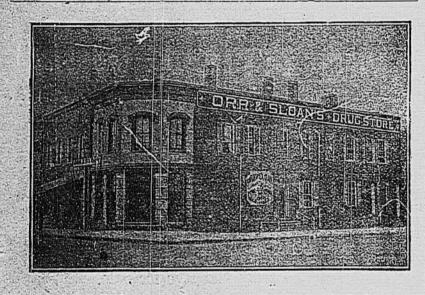
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A PLEA FOR THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

The following Essay was read by Miss Leila Russell before the recent Teacher's

anything effects one's own self they investigate the matter immediately to find the cause of the grievance and to remove it. But to whom shall we look you for professional service the whole for help. Are the defects in our school fraternity will swear to it. Labor unions system due to unwise legislation? It and boycott to enforce them. The farseems to me that it is due, in a great mers would put a trust on their measure, to the want of interest on the cotton if they could and make the in the school and its workings. I think it is in their power to do a vast deal towards removing the barriers. We can towards removing the barriers. We can this district, but they wou't play with me. this co operation. The school is talked liance, and some of them were delegates over at home. Parents listen to the child's accounts of the transaction, and no matter how much the child may love no matter how much the child may love and may love no matter how much the child may love where I am nor whom I belong to. I feel where I am nor whom I belong to. I feel to the conventions that nominated out the resulting ner matter and they've rior court she was granted legal separation from her husband, the verdict at ing them to come and see its workings, by visiting them and talking school to them when and wherever we see them. send them specimens of their children's best work, having succeeded in this it action, and they will tax themselves get 'em all before long, and the niggers, heavier for the maintenance of the for, and burst that party wide open, but for the life of me I can't tell whether the her own age, and his brother being about schools. We might in this way get bet-

hovels. As Prof. Albert said: "Ought the house where an immortal soul is to the house where an immortal soul is to the machinery. I'm behaving just as good to have lived the machinery. I'm behaving just as good down his love. discouraging, both to teacher and pupil. non progression of his child to a deficiency in the teacher. Oh! we teachers have a great many discouragements. ning: The poet was not far wrong when he

And his the most

Whose kingdom is a school."

term, but there is a point of objection had the biggest and best school in the here. Most Trustees have this divided, making a summer term. They want you to open school the last of November, or first of December, and teach until last of this time we are having such hot weather mers! Old Father Haynie says they are who could do good work? Neither pupil not going to hart me. He lives on the road I used to travel, and his well is in to undergo both physical and mental his well was close to the front gate, and our only reward, for we have others. Look on it as a means, not an end.

were paid barely enough to buy their salt, so they called it salatarium, and from that we have the word salary. You see a teacher's salary fully illustrates the clouds are clearing away. If we can derivation of the word. It will barely make peace with the north it will beat buy their salt. The people don't seem to realize that good salaries command to realize that good salaries command friends. I would be willing to sleep two good teachers. If they would only tax in a bed with a Republican if he was themselves the two mills extra, which friendly to us. They write me all sorts they have the privilege of doing, and get good teachers. Teachers who know how day—one from a New York Democrat, to teach. Not every one who has knowl- who says we made a great mistake in edge in store is gifted with the power to threatening the boycott, for it has deimpart it. Some of the finest scholars will utterly fail in the school room. If they will get good teachers, then will the children be rightly educated, and the have a ghost. people also. There will be less crime and less use for prisons and jails. School teachers are cheaper than judges, and school houses are cheaper than jails. So we don't blame you for the threatened let us pay better salaries, get good teachers, and instruct and educate the people. We are 'repaid partially, though, by the thought that the fruits of our labors are | colored man-and he writes just like | not all reaped at once, but extend on. white folks. He writes from Markham, Ages on ages after the poor clay in which the creative intellect was enshrined has of the south to know that we want no moldered back to its kindred dust, the force bill thrust upon us. It will prove truths which it has unfolded, moral or our greatest curse, for it will stir up strife

There is an old man named Archie
Andrews living near the dividing line

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Your chedient ground.

Your chedient ground. - There is an old man named Archie negro a between Chatham and Orange counties, who will be 103 years old next February. He married when only 17 years old and he but the animus, the malice, the venom blood poison. These are wouderful beand his wife lived together for 80 years she that inspired it is not dead. They say FRESH GOODS.

and his wife lived together for 80 years and having died 3 or 4 years ago. He has a son now living who is 85 years old, and another who is 84 years old. Mr. Andrews health is good, and he has the prospect of living several years longer. Now, trot out your old men!—Chatham, N. C., Record.

and his wife lived together for 80 years she having died 3 or 4 years ago. He has a son now living who is 85 years old, and he kicked the tariff bill in the pit of the stomach, and we say hurrin for Blaine. I'll hurral for anyloody who proves him self a friend and an honest stateman. I don't care what party he belongs to. The fact is, I havn't got any party now era that were ever delivered.

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good it certainly waked up the nation.
Thousands of people who knew nothing about the Lodge bill and cared less, waked up and inquired what all this racket was about. The newspaper ventilated it followed while the nothern press design of the long and outsider must behave before he can get his naturalization paper

not run the school successfully without There are lots of Republicans in the Alpostoffice and is running the Alliance, to the Townsends, one of the first fami-but where am I? An old farmer told me lies of South Carolina, an only daughter. in a whisper that the Democracy had This child was reared in wealth, given captured Zach and Palmer and a whole lot of Republicans and it was done on the beauty was remarkable, and she had may arouse these parents and Trustees to | sly through the Alliance and they would | Alliance has caught Zach or Zach caught | twenty five years old. To the younger the Alliance. Zach says it is all right of the brothers the girl gave her heart Some of the houses in use are mere and Livingston told me it would all be and promised her hand. The older

be trained, where character is to be as I can, but I'm not calm and serene. built up, to be poorer than our jails?" Zach winks one eye at me and says "be I visited a school once in this County and found the children sitting on slabs, and having only an awkard desk, which was so high that the children had to stand up to write. How could those children progress? We will not discuss children progress? We will not discuss falling from grace, was overtaken by a in a carriage to the minister's house, this point further; suffice it to say that fault in the shape of a bottle of whiskey. The young man took his brother into his this co operation is one of the things for | and he went to sleep on the sidewalk and which we plead. We need longer school | woke up in the calaboose. He sent for terms, also. In most of the common doing, and he said "nothing—nothing at schools the term is to short that you can all, Mas William—'fore God I ain't." scarcely prepare a curriculum, and the "Well, Jeff," said I, "they can't put you children are just becoming interested in in here for nothing-no, sir; they can't their work when the term expires. And do that." He brightened up for a moment and then looked round at the prison ere the next session begins, the ideas walls and said: "But Mas William I is gained from last session's work have in here-'fore God I is." That's my fix. arms. Without correcting her he lifted been almost obliterated. This is very I ain't done nothin', but I feel like I'm in the calaboose. I writ to Jud Clemens to help me out, but he said he couldn't, for The former almost reaches the conclu- he was in the soup himself. I writ to

sion that her work is vain, and then, too, | Everett and he said, "be quiet." I wrote the parent is very likely to attribute the to Stewart and he said "pray without ceasing." George Barnes telegraphed me 815 pounds of sympathy and Grimes enclosed me a few lines of poetry, begin-Old Grimes is dead-that good old man-He planned, but God disposes,

rris he knew, and Gorman, too,

But did not know one Moses.

I asked a farmer where he found Moses, and he said, "in the bullrushes." But it But we are making some improvement | don't matter where they found him. I'll in the length of a term. A good many bet he is a good man, for they say he has of our schools have an eight month's been a school teacher for ten years and county. That's a good sign. A man who can manage and control 150 children is choked off the lottery, and that's a good April and dismiss, taking a vacation of sign. The lawyers wouldn't do it, nor over two months, commencing again the bankers, and Sam Jones says the about the second week in July, and at preachers wouldn't. Hurrah for the farnor teacher. It is so hot that to exer- the front yard, and that's a good sign-he cise either body or mind is very fatigu- | don't bide his water. Old man Phelps ing. And as all teachers know, we have was the friendliest man I ever saw, and had a trough outside so that you could strain, for which we receive very little water your horse, and his apple orchard pay, in a pecuniary point of view, not was close by and he didn't like it if you that we should look forward to this as didn't stop and drink and eat and water vour horse. Father Haynie says if I had stuck to the farm they would have elevated me about this time. Yes, I reckon In ancient times the Roman soldiers they would. They made me overseer of the public road while I was a farmer. He says if I will move back they'll elect

me a constable. Thanks! But the skies are brightening-the everything else. I won't care a cent about party if we can have peace and be of letters from up there, and I believe clause; that we should have let them pass it, and it would have killed the Re-

publican party so dead it wouldn't even Another letter is from an Indiana man who says: "God bless Bill Arp. His philosophy is cutting, but it is sound. The force bill is an infamous outrage and boycott. I am a northern man and a Republican, but I say 'God bless you.

The third letter was from a negro-Va., and says: "I speak for myself and my people. We desire our white friends minds to the same heavenly career. We and us, and never will be if the north must be satisfied to work energetically will let us alone. We have long since for us. We are in the South to stay, and reward here, as for our reward hereafter. are doing well. What is good for the white people of the south is good for the

> "J. L. SAUNDERS. Well, I reckon the force bill is dead, killed the other would die soon from

Your obedient servant,

except a southern party. I chop my stove wood and have a right smart 'tater patch, but Tom Lyon says they won't let me in. He says I must raise some cotton to put If the threatened boycott did no other in the Alliance warehouse the govern-

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reely, and while the northern press denounced the boycott, most of them denounced the Lodge bill, and so it is all if I'm fitten. But still the Alliance Institute:

In attempting to write on this subject
I fear that my older and more experienced comrades will think me presumptuous, for I am very young in the work of teaching, having taught only one school term, but really I feel there are serious defects in our common school system, when I consider the temperature of the weather, and then think that I shall return to my school in a short while. Human nature is a selfish thing. Whenever anything effects one's own self they right. When the devil comes at us with | treats me very kindly. And some of them

The Glymph Murder Again, part of the parents and Trustees. If we could only awaken in them an interest and have boycotted all other trades and that State, says a Hartwell (Ga.) special grant her an absolute divorce from her husband, George, with the privilege of over at home. Parents listen to the to the conventions that nominated our resuming her maiden name, Jennie his teacher, he will listen to his parent's like I'm just running about loose and no the absolute divorce to be rendered at

many suitors for her hand and heart.

When she was seventeen years old Miss Townsend was being educated in a The young man took his brother into his confidence. John was delayed by something happening, and George went to the

grounds to quiet the young lady's anxiety. When George reached the rendez-

of court will grant her request.

A Freak of Nature.

The most wonderful thing that I have

ase of two united human bodies, except

the famous Siamese twins. They were

born July 11th, 1851, in Columbus Coun-

y, N. C., near Wilmington. They were

in charge of Mr. Joseph Smith, of

Branchville, S. C., whom they had been

visiting, and in whose family, while in

They are full-blooded negroes. There

was nothing remarkable about their pa-

rents except that their mother was unus-

ally large. Their names are Christine

Millie and Millie Christine. Their bod-

ies were united from the lower tips of the

shoulder blade down. They had two

heads, two arms each, two stomachs, two

hearts, two pairs of lungs each, but the

remainder of their bodies were one, ex-

cept that they had two lower limbs, and

could walk upon two feet or four feet. I

saw them walk upon four, their usual

custom now according to the advice of

They have traveled over most of the

world, and can converse in four different

languages-English, French, German and

though I noticed that their companion, Mr. Smith, spoke of them as one. They

travel on one railroad ticket, but they

converse with each other like other peo-

ple. They can talk to different persons

and can read different books, papers, etc.

at the same time. They have two minds

They have the same sensation when

touched below the point of union and

different when touched above. A pain in

any foot is felt by both; but a pain in one

and is felt only by the body to which it

most subjects but never disagree on any

their physician, but they formerly used

only two feet in walking.

North Carolina they were born.

vous he found the girl already at the "It is a mark of the hightest culture appointed spot and anxiously awaiting her lover. The night was very dark, and and best breeding in refined society, to as soon as he came in sight she mistook look at your watch frequently during the him for his younger brother-whom he service. After looking at your watch, very much resembled-and flew into his always turn your head and gaze longingy and earnestly toward the door. her into the buggy in which he came and "Do not move if a stranger, accompandrove to a friend's, where they were maried by his wife, and daughter, attempts ried. This was made possible by the peculiar marriage laws of South Carolina, to enter your pew. Permit them to climb over your legs, no matter how which neither requires a marriage license much it may annoy you. This is the Lord's house, and all his children are nor a minister to perform a legal ceremony, but simply to consent in the preswelcome. It is not Christian, and it ence of two witnesses. The girl had not may even be questioned if it is really seen the face of the man she had married polite, to put your knees up against the antil he carried her to his home, and back of the pew when a family of stran-

when she discovered her fatal error she gers attempt to enter. It is practiced in was crazed with grief. John Glymph, when he reached the rendezvons and did some churches, but we have never openly advocated it here. not find his sweetheart, was likewise rief stricken; but when he discovered enter the church by looking at them, or is brother's perudity he took his disapeven glancing in their direction. Nothpointment even harder than Miss Town ng is more embarrassing to a sensitive send did. Mrs. Glymph succeeded in person than to find himself an object of keeping the matter a secret. Two attention, under the eyes of strangers in daughters were born to the Glymphs, but a strange place. If he really wants a seat, he will find one without the obstrusoon George began to maltreat his hand-some wife. When John Glymph heard of this he took a house near the

sive interference of other people. Some of the ablest scholars in our denomination believe the employment of ushers to be a relic of paganism and a legacy of Romanism, if, indeed, they are not the and killed by his brother. George was Scarlet Woman himself. arrested, but was acquitted on a techni-"At a close of service remark aloud, cality. His wife removed to this place but to yourself, that you are hungry as a and began divorce proceedings, and there shark, and set off for home at a brisk is little doubt but that the coming term trot. The house of the Lord is no place

em reach without sliding off your seat.

for idle chatter and worldly gossip with Possibly, however, your denominational preference will lead you to worship in the imposing edifice of the Church of Saint Dives of Giltedge. I have gone to

ever seen, and a description of which I that church occasionally on hot Sundays now propose to give your readers, came pefore me very unexpectedly this summer, as I was traveling on the cars one night and couldn't afford to put ice on my from St. Matthew's in Orangeburg Counhead. The suggestions here are far more scriptural in form, are so up-lifting y, to Columbia, S. C. You know we that the ordinary man is so buoyed up South Carolinians think that most all the that he finds it almost impossible to sit wonderful things in the world are to be seen in our State. The wonder of which "The earth is the Lord's, for he made I spoke was the Carolina Twins, the only

it; but this pew is mine, for I pay \$700 a year for it. "How hardly shall they that trust in poverty get a sitting on the centre aisle "The poor ye have always with you, but you can get away from them a little

while on Sunday. "He that keepeth his pew, keepeth his

"As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is a stranger who wandereth into a church without an invitation. "Give me neither poverty nor poverty "The rich and poor meet together, but not on the same day.

"But as for the mighty man, he had the earth' (Job 22: 8). "Blessed is the man that considereth the poor a nuisance.
"If thou hast nothing to pay, why should be not stand thee up in the vesti-

"It is a cold day for the stranger. "He that giveth his seat to a stranger a surety he shall smart for it. "If thou hast stricken thy hand with a stranger, thou art snared with the words of thy mouth."

Or it may be that you will be led into the Church of Saint Greedy Ownself,

whence you will probably run before you get through reading the tablet. "Come early, and secure your own pew before anybody else can get into it. "Count your hymn-books carefully

the first thing. "If one is missing,-the old one with the back torn off, crane your neck in various directions, looking into the neighboring pews for it.

belongs. They have different ideas on "If you cannot find it, take the best Christian duty. Paul says, 'If any rovide not for his own, he is worse than in infidel.'

"Hold one hymn-book in your hand, red sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the others until the rest of your roughly and sit on the same fate through an almost complete demolition of S. L. Brown's handsome demolition of S. L. Brown's handsome roughly and sit on the roughly and sit of the success of the section. one within reach, in place of it. This is thing, especially about what they shall do. When they are sick the physician a Christian duty. Paul says, 'If any provide not for his own, he is worse than divides the dose and gives half to each

and sit on the others until the rest of your transactions, and financially able to carry brick business block on East Market of the success of the scheme. sore throat, without fever, and the other will not suffer from it. If one should be family arrive. Look pious all the time. out any obligations made by their if you see any one looking around for a firm. hymn-book, bow your head upon the WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, back of the pew in meditation, and they Toledo, O. ings, and are an interesting subject for investigation to physiologists and meta-physicians.

| Besides, it is a prop-won't disturb you. Besides, it is a prop-wer attitude, and that is what you are here wholesale Druggists, Toledo O.

> "When your family is supplied, if there is one book over, hide it under the

BURDETTE IN CHURCH. 'Leave strict orders with the sexton to seat no one in your pew, as you may bring friends to church with you. (He Some Advice How to Behave Yourself and Have Other People do Likewise.

you would share anything with, but never The editor of the Sunday School Times received the following query, and referred it to Robert J. Burdette for an answer: "If you find a stranger in your pew, stare at him until he walks out. If he won't walk out, sit down and make it "Editor the Sunday School Times: Will pleasant for him. Crowd him into the you please give us a few points on Church corner. Push all the Bibles and hymnetiquette?—Inquirer.
"Inquirer" knocked at the right door
for instruction. The Sunday School Times books into the other end of the pew. Turn your back on him when you rise to sing, and sing loud out of your own book, Bureau of Information is the fountainholding it so that he can't see. If he is

head for encyclopedial knowledge. The

editor answers all the hard questions

himself, and the easy ones are turned

nearest the aisle.

"Stay there.

when he begins to sing, do you stop singover to the wandering deacon who haping and look at him, very much as a cat pens along just as the question box is opened and the birds begin to sing. might look at a robin.
"If the stranger should come in late, How shall we behave ourselves in and ask you for the number of the hymn, church? Oh, well, it depends somewhat or for the text, look out of the window. on the church we attend. Each has its service, he ventures to say that he enjoyed the sermon, say "Huh?" and hurry away. He may want to borrow money of you. own rules, carefully codified, for the guidance of the members in their attitude toward each other and toward strangers who may seek to worship with them.

knows you haven't a friend in the world

one of these prayer meeting Christians

who knows the hymn-book by heart,

These rules are hung up in the pews, on of you.

"Should the pastor ask you who were the strangers in your pew, say you don't know and you don't care, but you hope the strangers in your pew, say you don't be taxpayers are burdened with pension rolls for half a century after the walls of the church, on the front of the pulpit, over the choir, overywhere, in plain sight. They are not printed on card board, but are made "plain upon they'll sit somewhere else if ever they | wards; but for this grand army, fighting tables, that he may run that readeth it;" come again. Say this so the strangers in time of peace, knowing not heat nor and that is just what he wants to do will hear it. Then they will wonder how | cold, braving danger and warring with sometimes. The regular occupants of on earth you can get such fine clothes elements for the commerce of the coun-on over your bristles without tearing try, there is no reward beyond the ordithe pews, by manner, expression of countenance, by significant gesture and action, ranslate these unwritten rules so clearly

"If a woman with a child gets into your pew, glare at the child every time your pew, glare at the child every time they do ask, and they have a right to the little one moves. When you speak ask, for government inspection of the that every man may hear them speak in his own language, and "the wayfaring men, though fools, need not err thereof it to your neighbor, a man whom you | reckless methods by which such enorreally love—has a night-latch on his pew-door-call the child a brat. Smile The next time your journey leaves you stranded in the great and delightful city of New Chicorkadelphi on the Sabbath leasantly when you hear the sexton trying to coax your dog out of the church.

That dog is too cute for anything. Might let him stay in; he wouldn't bother statistics show that the mortality on day, if you should go to the church of Saint Indolence,—I can recommend it as having the slowest singing and the soft-Again, it may be that by some mistake you stumble into the Church of the Samaritans. You have no dealings with death for every 357 employes; there, one

match, in the city,—you will see the following "Suggestions to Worshippers":
"Fall or slide into the end of the pew these fellows, and you would back out as soon as you see where you are going; but the samaritans are wide awake, with some difference in the circumstances. "Do not sit erect, but lop. Rest one elbow on the arm of the pew, and supsome very informal notions about church etiquette. The sexton, standing on the railroads undoubtedly makes it a more port the side of the face with the outporch, sees you are a stranger, and the difficult matter to keep down the morminute you pause hesitatingly in front tality; but an inspection of the tables of the church you are his. He hypnotizes you with a cheerful nod and a beckening hand, and passes you on commerce commission shows that the spread hand. If the cheek can be pushed up in folds and wrinkles, so as to wholly or partially close one eye, all intelligent expression will be destroyed, and the attiude of utter and disrespectful laziness through the open door almost before you will be heightened by the charm of ac know it. An old deacon in the vestibule quired imbecility or natural stupidity. "Do not rise during the singing of the hymns. The fact that you played tennis or base ball all Saturday afterduces you to "our church clerk," adding, as he reaches your part of the introduc-

tion, "I don't exactly know your name" noon, or walked four or five miles around -as though he used to know it like a ments, making 1,150 deaths resulting a billiard table Saturday night, entitles book, and has a pretty good inkling of from causes which might, in large measyou to a little rest Sunday morning. This is the day of rest, and you are no it now, but can't quite place you. An ure, be prevented by high-class rolling usher at each door is ready for you— stock, good road beds and perfect discipthere is a perfect picket-line of sexton line. there is a perfect picket-line of sexton and deacons and ushers along the front of the Church of the Samaritans; not uniformity of equipment, which renders "Take advantage of the long prayer, when other people should have their eyes closed and their heads bowed, to and deacons and ushers along the front to keep people out, but to bring them in; possible the general adoption of safety adjust yourself into a position of limp it isn't a fort, it's a hospital; it's a man- appliances in coupling and other work, and lounging listlessness that you can trap, baited with Christian courtesy, and promises a great reduction of mortality the man who is caught there never tries to get away. The older you are, the better seat you get; if you just hint to the young fellow who is leading you forther young fellow who is leading you forendure comfortably through the sermon. "Extend your legs as far under the pew in front of you as you can make

"Gracefully and politely cover your mouth with your hand while yawning ward that your hearing is a little "near-sighted" he'll get you the best seat in the during the sermon. If the minister is house, if he has to ask a resident Samarilooking at you, cover the mouth with both hands, and at the close of the yawn, tan to give it to you. You get comfortably seated, and somebody pushes a hassock toward you; a child from the next pew hands you a hymn book; an old lady puts a Bible into your hands. The minbring your jaws together with a cheerful ister looks at you as though he had seen you before and was glad to see you again. Before you get fairly out of the pew, after service, somebody has you by the hand, telling you he is glad to see you there, the pastor is asking you to come again, the usher is telling you the hour f evening service, the superintendent is iving you an invitation to stay to Sunday school, and when, a little asham-

ed of the way you felt when you tried ro back out, you say, rather meekly, that you are a member of the Church of Jerusalem yourself, they say, reassuringly, "Oh, that's all right! there isn't much difference between the Samaritans and the Church of Jerusalem now; lots of your people drop in and see us on their "Do not annoy strangers who may way to Jericho"; the deacon tells you "he got the best wife in the world out of the Church of Jerusalem"; and so you have a good time, and go away with such

> You see, it is just here; the Samaritans feel at home in their church, and consequently they know just how to strangers feel at home there. It is their Father's house, and they conduct themselves there as easily, cordially, naturally, as children at home. A church of that sort has a home like atmosphere the visitor recognizes and enjoys. Any guest can tell the family living-room from the "square room" with his eyes shut. The trouble with some of our churches is that the members frequent them so seldom they have a cat in a strange garetty feeling them selves when they do go, and are consequently awkward and constrained in their efforts to make the stranger feel welcome-very much as I should probably act if, being a chance visitor at the pulace, I should attempt to receive Queen

a glow at your heart that if it wasn't

Sunday, and in town, you'd take off your

while she finished her luncheon of bread and honey in the kitchen. Get acquainted in your own church feel at home there yourself; get into the habit of frequenting the house during the week; and on Sunday attend both services and the Sunday School-see how easily the "workers" of the hive and the little people receive and entertain guests-and you will soon find yourself as cordial and warm-hearted as those fellows over in the church of the Samari tans, and won't ask for a letter of introduction and countersigned credentials before passing a hymn-book to a stran-

Victoria's guests in the drawing room,

ger. And remember always the injunction of Peter, "an spostle of Jesus Christ," writing "to the strangers scat tered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia"-"Finally be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be

a hotel at Kingston, Ont. One of them received in change a ten cent piece on which was inscribed the mystic symbols, "H 78." "By Jove!" said he, "here's a ten center that some fellow has marked to see if it will ever come back." "Let me see it," replied a gentleman of the party. "Gentlemeu," he said, "my name is Henry Dermond. Twelve years ago, at Halifax, N. S., I marked twenty ten cent pieces as this is marked. This is the third one that has turned up." He offered the owner of the coin \$1 for it and killed at the Hazard wire pipe works. A got it .- Toronto Globe.

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sold by Druggists, 75c,

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the army was 5,838 killed and 25,309

wounded. Upon the soldiers of this

for their living, and but for the continu-

ance of their operations, the whole country would be under blockade. One month's inaction along the whole line

would leave the country in a state of siege and cause bread riots in every city

in the land. This is the greatest army

They have asked nothing more, but

mous loss of life and limb is brought

It is of no avail to call attention to the

large as it is on those of Great Britain

and France. Here there is annually one

greater part of the trouble is due to

causes which may be removed. Of the

1,972 deaths of employes last year, 783

were due to coupling cars and falling off trains, 167 to collisions, sixty five to

overhead obstructions and 125 to derail-

1,371 roads, representing 93.3 per cent of

in 1889 was used by 234 companies, rep-

resenting 6 per cent of the total mileage

99 per cent of railway mileage in the United States is adjusted to what, for all

two gauges of railway. This fact is sig-

change traffic, into a system, so far at

least as conditions of operation are con-

cerned. And in the second place, it

indicates a movement towards uniformity

in physical conditions, which, working

its way into uniformity of structure of

cars, will do something to remove obsta-

cles that thus far have defeated all

attempts to bring certain safety appli-

This is a consummation devoutly to be

wished, and will be as gladly welcomed

public; for back of the humane feelings

year. California came first with 536

miles, and Georgia followed 498. Color-

ado came third with 451, Texas fourth, with 446, and Michigan fifth, with 438.

Of a total increase of 7,857 miles in the

United States, the twelve Southern States

report 2,423 miles. Both the west and

the south are far ahead of the middle

and New England States, and Georgia

shows more railroad building than any

two Southern States. This approximate

ly has been the report from Georgia's

railway building since she established s

commission to regulate freight and pas-senger fares, and it shows the truth of the

remark of the chairman of the commis-

sion that State legislation benefitted the

roads because it inaugurated a just

policy which makes for their permanent

prosperity, while railway management.

ed to give a speculatian value to the

stocks, by a policy immediately swelling the dividends, though in the long run it

kills the goose that lays the golden egg.

Under the just rates of the commission

the State in large and small towns and

country has prospered, and each year's

reports furnish new evidence that a well-

onducted railroad commission is the

best protection for both the people and

the bona fide investors in railroad stock.

A Terrible Cyclone.

WILKESBARRE, PA., August 19 .- At

o'clock this afternoon the most terrible

cyclone that was ever experienced in this

not known now. The suddenness of its

coming was one of its awful features.

The heavens were as black as night and the wind blew with the most frightful

velocity. Whole rows of trees were

Following this hundreds of houses were unroofed, partially blown over or completely demolished, and worse than

all the visitation of death was sent upon

a number of people. The total loss so

Four men are known to have been

house on Scott street, occupied by miners

who had just returned from work, fell in

and three of the inmates were killed.

The huge smokestack of the Kytle plan-

street. There are undoubtedly fifteen or

coming in constantly to that effect.

sixteen others killed. Other reports are

far as ascertained is twelve.

- Atlanta Constitution.

blown down.

ependent of regulation, is often direct-

ances into general use."

costly litigation.

nary lot of men.

and night through heat and cold from year's end to year's end. Every year they have 2,000 killed and 20,000 wounded. One man in 357 lost his life last being frightened, screamed loudly, dislo year, one in every thirty-five was wounded, and the total loss by the operatives of

- We are sent into this world to make

it better and happier; and in proportion as we do so we make ourselves both. - It is estimated that there are twen-

ty-seven thousand married men in New York city who are supported by their — The government mail bag repair shop at Washington gives emptoyment to one hadred and thirty five persons of

both sexes. in the world, and its soldiers are the - A luminous buoy has been invented

the light for which is produced by phos-puret of calcium and is visible two and a half miles away. - P. T. Burnum's fortune is estimated

the relief of these soldiers. In time of at eleven million dollars, every cent of which he has accumulated since he reached his fortieth birthday. - If the salt held in solution in the

ocean were spread over the earth it would form a layer of more than thirty feet deep covering the whole globe. - A lover received the following note,

accompanied by a bouquet of flowers 'Deer-I send u bi the boy a buckett of flours. They is like my love for u. The nite shade menes keep dark. The dog fenil means I am ure slave." - A weak galvanic current, which will sometimes cure a toothache, may be

generated by placing a silver coin on one side of the gum and a piece of zinc on the other. Rinsing the mouth with acidula-American railways is more than twice as | ted water will increase the effect. - "So you are married, Jack?" I am Jim." "I hope you considered the mat-ter well. It is a serious matter of assuming the responsibilities involved in mar-

riage." "You are wrong, my friend. I I have no responsibility at all now. My wife's the boss." - The lawyers are being left out in the cold over in Georgia. Of one hundred and fifty-four members of the Legislature nominated so far only sixteen of them are lawyers. It is predicted that the Legislature will not have enough jurists to fill the general and special judiciary commit-

- An Englishman was boasting to a British Museum which was once owned by Cicero. "Oh, that ain't nothing," retorted the Yankee; "in the museum in Bosting they've got the lead pencil that Noah used to check off the animals that

vent into the ark." - "Do you take many periodicials?" asked a young minister on his first visit to one of his parishioners. "O, no sir." replied the good woman; "I never do. but I'm sorry to say that my husband takes a periodicial about once in every two months. I wish you could induce him to sign the pledge.

will mean all that is noble and good : the total mileage. The three-foot track when a small boy will break an apple in two and give bis little sister the bigger half; when a tramp will work, and a of the country. It thus appears that over stray dog won't bite; but the day will never dawn when a fly can tickle a drowsy man's nose without making him practical purposes, may be regarded as

- Nineteen years ago a Gratiot coun nificant for two reasons. It shows, first, that the railways of the United States are being welded, by the need of interty, Mich., farmer refused to let his daughter go to a candy pull. She went though, and remained away. Last week she drove up to her father's door, lifted out her eleven children, coolly took off her wraps and astonished her father by declaring that she had concluded to return and stay home, and hereafter be an obe

dient daughter. - A Georgia correspondent vouches for the remedy for horse colic here reproduced from the Southern Cultivator. says: "Take a blanket and cover the bowels of the horse with it. Then secure in position with two girths tightly to by railroad managers as by the humane the horse. Apply hot water, or as hot as the horse can bear it, freely. The bowels

this intelligent class of men possesses in are relaxed and the horse relieved of the common with other respectable people, colic like a charm. lie their pecuniary interests, which de-- The thirty machines used in the mand a reduction of damage fees and census office at Washington for counting The report above referred to brings the population, work with clock like acout a fact at once gratifying and instrucrucy, and count from one to twenty persons each time a small ivory key is ive. Since the advent of the railroad commission Georgia has been one of the touched. The machine looks like an upleading states in railroad development. right piano in a polished oak case, and has a key board like that of a typewriter. This report shows that she was second Most of the machines are worked by girls, among the States in railroad building last

> million names a day. - It may just be well to mention that Uncle Sam's dominion extend a little more than half way around the globe. Therefore, when any of Her Majesty's subjects get off that chestnut about the sun never setting on the British dominions, we can brag of the same thing, too. The distance from the eastermost point in Maine to the westermost island in Behring sea is a little more than one hundred and ninety degrees of longitude, so that it is full sun up in Maine before it is sundown

and they are able to coust accurately one

- The Chicago Post is firmly of the opinion that "there is a good deal of the natural savage still remaining in the civlized man because word comes from Liberia of a white missionary who concluded that he would rather imitate the savages he had been sent to convert than to

Christianize them. He has accordingly abandoned the ways of civilized life, and is living with the natives in their wild state. His fellow missionaries are profoundly astonished, but civilization has many irksome restraints, and a savage life may have many substantial advantages." - "You have asked me pointedly if I can marry you, and I have answered you pointedly that I can. I can marry a man who makes love to a different girl every month; I can marry a man whose main

occupation seems to be to join any gauntlet in front of churches, and other public places, and comment audibly on the people who are compelled to pass through locality struck this city. It came up the river. From what point it originated is man whose only means of support is an aged father; I can marry a man who boasts that any girl can be won by the help of a good tailor and an expert tongue; I can marry such a man, but I w-o-n-'t. - J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to

Liberia and the Moses of the Western negroes, has a great scheme on hand, having secured \$150,000 from the government for fees in Indian land cases. Mr. Turner sets about devising plans for the elevation of his race. He has secured funds for the establishment of a negro manual training school at Kirkwood, a pretty suburb of St. Louis, and now proposes a wholesale exodus of negroes from the United States to Mexico, where he says he and his associates have secured and all were killed. A little colored girl | twenty-three million acres in fee simple. was killed by a falling building on The land was purchased of the Mexican Southman street. Two men met their government direct by the syndicate,

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