the break-down, a little to the front in

pigeon wing, arms flying to help the

feet keep time with the music, the weath-

er was getting equatorial, the perspira-

tion streaming, and we were just getting

down properly to our knitting in what

is called the cyclone movement, when

the music suddenly ceased. Jack Brad-

ley had sawed his treble string clean in

two and it was a draw between me and

the belle of Tennessee Valley. We re-

tired to a chair amid the plaudits of the

crowd, were pretty well blowed and a

little fatigued, but I found a delightful

epose for my arms, and my partner rest-

ed one of hers on her lap and the other

round my shoulder. Miss Mary felt a

little warm but not all agreeably so; our

temperatures ranged about the same de-

gree farenheit. The caloric gradually

cooled down to its normal state and we

spent several very agreeable moments to-

gether watching the other couples as they

We danced all night till broad daylight

and went home with the girls in the

morning, and as we passed the store

treated the girls to torter shell side combs

The Miss Mary D., of the valley is

till there, but now a silver-haired mat-

ron and a faithful mother of a crowd of

changed to frosty hue, though now and

then I still saw on my old fiddle and

and never strike old "Rye Straw" but I

think of Miss Mary and the Rabun coun-

ty frolic, and when I compare the good

old usages of those old days with the

present fashionable arm clutch, it is im-

possible for me to restrain a feeling of

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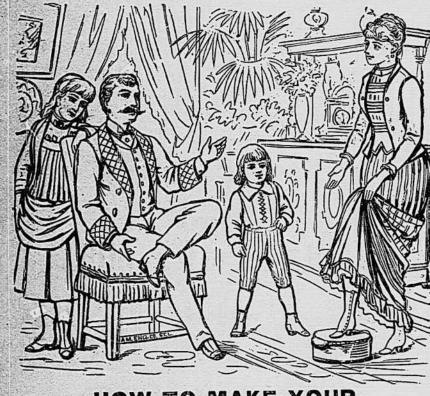
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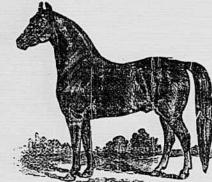


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TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-

"Justice is a constant and perpetual will to render to every one that which is

"The great fact is that life is a service:

Mr. C. B. Burns will teach at Twiggs the coming session.

Miss Lucia Reed is teaching at the Varences school, near High Shoals.

The people of the Union District have erected a good school house, and are about ready for work to begin the first of

We request the Trustees to notify the School Commissioner of the time fixed for opening, giving the amount to be paid to teachers, &c.

"Do not govern your pupils; help them to govern themselves," is probably be given to teachers.

the fact that they are not authorized to employ a teacher in the public schools who has not a certificate in force, either from the State Board or the County Board of this County.

If "every man is worth just so much as himself or herself about education is should be without a good teacher.

It is getting to be the rule now in educational papers to refer to teachers as in the feminiue gender. Even in the recent examination the word "teacher" was almost universally parsed as a common noun, feminine gender, &c. This is hardly fair to the men who are teachers.

The history of South Carolina, written by John L. Weber, of Charleston, is a very interesting little book. The style is such as will please the children, and create a desire for more information on the points touched. It is well bound, neatly printed in clear type, and put at the low price of fifty cents a volume.

together. If every teacher was an earnest, working Christian, what inroads might be made on sin and vice of every kind in the next few years!

"To be the good genius of some dwared existence, to be the first hand that points out the flowers, the sunshine, the stars to some blinded soul, and to open the first door that leads to the uplands of hope and noble ambition, are not these things worth years of weary and self-sacrificing labor?" The teacher has a great field in which to work.

The only way for a neighborhood to have a good school is for them to be If you expect to make a successful fight against illiteracy you must unite your forces. Be not a community divided

The October examination of teachers In looking over the papers, we are led to quently the first part is answered and eight second, five third and six failed.

Mr. Frank W. Roberts, the efficient teacher at Slabtown, called to see us a few days ago, and gave a very favorable County, by Col. John G. Clinkscales. It could not be any thing but a success in such hands, for everything Col. Clinkscales undertakes he makes a success of. Anderson County knows the benefit of Institutes, having had them for several years. And this year we had the State Teachers' Association, the biggest educational gathering ever assembled in cent from the school fund of the County. With these meetings the teachers, both white and colored, so far as we have heard, are entirely satisfied.

A petition was presented to the County Board of Examiners at their meeting in October, asking that a new District be cents. formed, jucluding the town of Williamston; the shape to be a circle three miles in diameter, with the Female College as the center. After consideration of the subject, the County Board granted District No. 21. A request was also made to constitute the Slabtown District the matter was not in sufficient shape to be of November, 1891.

dyspepsia. For sale by Wilhite & Wil- cannot live together in peace much long-

BILL ARP. America the Place for Poor Boys. Atlanta Constitution. Dr. Nunnally was telling about a poor

boy who was working his way through College. He worked for hire on a farm at \$20 a month and his board, and saved his wages and went to school, and during vacation he hired out and lived hard and did his own washing. That boy is in earnest and needs watching. I am going to watch that boy if I live and see what becomes of him. They are not common. I knew one in college forty-five years ago. the only question is, whom will you He walked from North Alabama to well. I remember that his pants were too short at the bottom and too long at the top, and the waist seam of his brown jeans coat was high up on the back. The boys laughed at him on the sly, but they dident laugh long, for he soon took the lead and kept it. If he hadent got killed in the war he would have been a leader This is a great and glorious government

There is none like it upon the face of the earth. The fact that the highest places in thing better" has held more offices and of her most gifted citizens—is a wonderful the best advice or suggestion that could thing. England and Germany have good The attention of Trustees is called to kin to somebody who has power or influence. He must have a cousin in Berlin or an uncle in parliament, but the field is not the passport here. It is merit and

Honor and shame from no conditions rise. A venerable gentleman quoted that to he things are worth about which he me and said: "I used to be proud of my busies himself," the teacher who busies lineage, and was inclined to boast of the good blood that was in my veins ; but one worth a great deal. No community day I was talking to an old kinsman about our ancestors, and he said: "Well, yes, my son, there was some good people away back there, but the stock sorter run down. Your pap and your grandpap behaved mighty well, but some of the boys dident. Your Uncle Dick stole a bag of at it, and took him down in the canebrake took a sudden notion to move to Arkansas, and I haint heard of him since. Some of the stock was good, but some

Well, of course there is something in uck, for Solomon says, "Time and chance happeneth to all," but as a general thing merit and diligence are rewarded in this country. Andy Johnson became a president, and John Tyler, did, too, but for wonderful usefulness. The education | and the County Commissioners made him of the heart, head or body alone is not an overseer of the public road, which sufficient, but all should be educated shows the ups and downs of fame and principles pay in the long run, if they don't in the short. I was ruminating about this yesterday as our train passed a lot of convicts who were working the road between Atlanta and Decatur. It is a sad and melancholy spectacle to see them in their striped uniforms and hear their shovels. They looked healthy and strong and contented, but I don't know how they felt. They were all negroes, and they don't feel much-not much pen-1,737 convicts now in our State-that many in our State system under lease. There are some more on the public roads united and work together with the of the Counties, and nearly all are neteacher. They should all be in sympa- groes. There are only 170 white convicts, thy with each other. They should make and not a white woman. Nearly sixteen it a real neighborhood, not just simply a hundred colored are wearing the stripes, lot of people who live near each other. and forty-seven of these are women. When will they do better? Nearly all of these convicts are between sixteen and forty, and but a very few were ever in slavery. They have been to school most of them, and most of them are from the cities and towns. The old-time negroes was not so severe as it was hard to grade are not in the chaingang. They had no the answers There were 27 applicants. schooling, but they had moral training. What is to become of the negro? He has believe some of the applicants lack in less excuse for crime than a white man. attention to the questions asked. Fre- His wants are few; it takes less to do him; he is not cramped by society nor social temptation; a day's honest work the balance left unnoticed. This occurs will support him for two days; he pays so often that we are of the opinion that no tax; and yet the devil seems to be in it is due to a want of attention to the him. There are 30 per cent. more whites questions. We endeavored to impress than negroes in this State, and yet the on those present the importance of first negroes commit nine times more crimes. comprehending fully the question, and The problem is not solved. I have before then answering it. Eight got 1st grade, me a very able paper on the race problem by a humane and gifted citizen of Louisisiana. It was written some years ago, and he then thought that education would solve it. He is mistaken. Crime among tion. It does that at the north among the account of the Teachers' Institute that whites. Their criminals are nearly as was conducted at Liberty, in Pickens numerous, according to population, as among the negroes at the South. Bishop negroes to go to Africa. I believe that our people are willing and ready for the exodus. Twenty-five years has made no her duty. Where you find one good, honest, industrious negro you will find ten shiftless, immoral ones. We are tir-South Carolina, and a colored Teachers' ed. I saw a crowd of them in Atlanta the Institute, both without taking a single other day who were gathered around a black man with a plug hat, and I heard him say, "We must all get away from this country-a colored man has no chance here at all. The white man has got him down and his heels on him, and we is

bound to go." He is as much an anarchist as Herr Most. Every one of those darkies can get \$1 a day and live on 25 There are millions of white people across the water who would thank God this restless, trifing, insolent, crime-loving class would go somewhere it would be a great relief. The fact is they should the petition. The new District thus be made to go. Abolish the chaingang formed will be known as School District and ship them to Africa. I wonder if it No. 20. A new School District was also can be done. England used to send her outrages within the past year than any year since the war. And yet there are No. 18 a permanent School District, but many good negroes, negroes whom we respect and love to befriend, and there with the next school, which is from first He wants the good ones to go and set up A. D. 1886. a government. We want them to go and the good ones to stay, and that would - De Witt's Little Early Risers never take a large majority. At all events they - De Witt's Little Early Risers never should be thinned out, and we will give and acts directly on the blood and mucrous surfaces of the system. Send for assist rather than force. Best little pill them. It is the common sentiment by testimonials, free. for sick headache, chronic constipation, our people that the whites and the blacks

ing on right out of the schools i worse than the last. Every town is full of young negroes who are vegabonds and they keep the police continually on the watch. The jail and the calaboose are never without boarders. Over five hundred colored convicts have been sent to the chaingang during the last twelve

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1891.

months. When will this thing stop? Their own race, with few exceptions when a nigger got away my boss holler and de niggers run and de dogs run. De tune, and we knowed dem niggers was that fanatics would persuade man to beopen here-open to all. Aristocracy is tle dog was setting on his short tail, and have come gleams of the sunshine of he say, dat's a fak, dat's a fak. Well, we a right smart whippen and put 'em to dare ain't no other sort dare hardly. I neber 'sociate wid dem convicts. I was a

Relics of the Buffalo.

After travellers on the Canadian Pacific are fairly launched upon the great plains west of Manitoba they see many taters offen a flatboat, and they cotch him over the plains as far as the eye can reach, crossing one another in a perfect netthe buffaloes trod one behind another in stray sheep and shote in his mark that he almost countless numbers. The little knolls, too, are thickly dotted with buffaenjoyed the luxury of a mud bath. Here and there, too, one sees the skeletons of the noble animal. But not many of them are seen from the railroad cars, for nearand brought to the railroad, where they heaped. They are laid up as regular as so much cord wood. The piles are about eight feet high, twelve feet wide and anywhere from fifteen to fifty feet long. The outer layer is made by piling up the skulls, with the frontal portion outside, and within this wall the bones are heap-

is mentioned that within a radius of two miles of a station on the railroad to Prince skeletons may still be found in countless all been removed from the prairies.

These animals were the victims very stupid beasts frequently, only to get their tongues, which were esteemed by the Indians as a particularly delicate morsel. The bones are taken to Chicago and other places where sugar is refined, are ground up and play some part in the work of re-

The wood buffalo, closely allied to the bison, now exterminated, still roams in the forests far north of the Saskatchewan. His numbers, however, are constantly decreasing, and there is every prospec buffalo paths and wallows will be obliterated, and no relies of the cison will then be found on the great prairies which were

He Loved His Teacher.

A schoolboy, about 10 years old, was ed him if he liked to go school. "No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Then you don't love your teacher?" "No-yes, sir. That is, I didn't until yesterday; but now I do. I think she is

"Why have you only loved her since

"Well, you know Jack Cain? Well. hand tied behind him. Well, he was going to lick me last night, and he was shaking his fist at me in school, and showing his teeth and getting me all ex-

"You bet she did, and the way she took him out of that and wolloped him, and humbled him down, made me feel as if was out, Jack dasent touch anybody. He was wilted down, and when I hit him with a hunk of dirt he never even looked around! I guess I'm going to try and lick him before he gets over feeling

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,)

FRANK J. CHENEY. acted on. These new Districts will begin the trouble with Bishop Turner's plan. my presence, this 6th day of December, "I am glad that I came at this time. I

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DRUNKENNESS SURELY CURABLE. until the line of patients had gone Story of a Man Who Conquered His Appc-

North American Review for October. For twenty years I had been a victim to the disease of drink. It seized me at was the reply: "drink it." I drank half and in spite of all my struggles would "Drink it all," said Dr. Keeley. "When gain the temporary mastery. Months of peace might pass, but suddenly the fever would break loose and run riot in my its course. I have as much will-power as the next man, but my will was a straw in the grasp of this horror. Men who have not felt the clutch of drink as it sweeps through and possesses the whole system, have no conception of the agony of the struggle which the victim makes. There are no grander heroes under God's sunlight than the men who honestly fight had gone voluntarily into exile in homes and asylums to escape my enemy, and that drunkenness was a disease, increased no doubt by indulgence, but for which a man was no more responsible than for that should have been most prospered. lieve. Out of my sufferings the pictures as death and blackness that was despair of an African jungle into the quiet sunshine of Central Park, I broke out of my memory, painting the quiet old home in living tomb and knew that I was cured. make dem darkies get down from dar and which the little lad sat by the side of his The knowledge came to me like a beneand take 'em back and de boss give 'em grand-mother and her cat. If the pres- diction from heaven. ent had been prosperous, I should not have carried my life into memories of the past. And so, as I believe, God sends compensation for the battle he gives each one of us to fight. AN UNAVAILING FIGHT

It was because I had found no permanent benefit from seclusion in an asylum made me by Dr. Leslie E Keely, of Dwight, that he would guarantee me a more than two months my life had been It was something of an assurance to find was doing. many of the places far from the stations, felt that it was an insult to medical remedy could be found for it.

office of Dr. Keeley, where his case is stated and where he receives a hypodermic injection in the upper left arm, and tor Rust, of Wisconsin; Captain Robert there is given to him a bottle of the Ayres, late of the United States Army, a quantity of these skeletons when the fact | bichloride of gold mixture, a dose of graduate of West Point and a veteran of which is to be taken every two hours the war, and many others who have given while awake. The hypodermic, called in me permission to use their names, and Albert 3,800 skeletons were picked up.

Out of wight af the milesed track them. Dwight the "shot," is the supporting who are sound and enthusiastic in the medicine, which sustains the frame under treatment. Its preparation, and the Bichloride of Gold Club, at Dwight, a them will be continued until they have form in which the bichloride of gold is voluntary association of patients and made up for its special purpose, are Dr. graduate of the Keely Institute, intend-Keely's secret, and it is manifestly ed, like other clubs, for the convenience "Go it, Californy, if you keep up with largely of the Indians, who killed the absurd for those not in the secret to pretend to criticise it. The treatment is ad. of its members enrolled in the books up ministered four times a day—at 8 a. m., to August 27 was 850, and of this total 12 noon, 5 p. m. and 7 30 p. m., and for three or four weeks usually, though had their names stricken from the rolls. sometimes a week or two longer, accord- Dr. Keeley guarantees a cure of 95 per fining. A favorite diversion of many of ing to the personal diagnosis made by the cent. of his patients. The club keeps a the tourists when the train stops is to vis- doctor from day to day. If a new arri- paternal and watchful eye on all who go it one of the bone heaps, knock out a few | val needs whiskey it is given to him in a buffalo teeth and carry them away as rel- bottle, and he can have more until his palate loathes it and he returns his unopened bottle to the doctor. From this point the work of his physical reconstruction begins. He finds that the treatment is not a mere tonic, as some that he will meet the fate of his prairie have supposed. Sometimes his eyesight relative. In the course of time, as ranches is affected, but only for a few days; in are extended and grasses are sown, the some cases the memory is temporarily weakened; in every case he becomes cure came to me as a fact. I do not be- led Miss Mary D. a few turns up and cure is one of absorbing interest that conscious of a feeling of lassitude and lieve, I know that I am cured, and am down the hall, stopped in the center seems to concern the press of the North conscious of indifference to the outside satisfied as to its permanency. I did not where we made our bows, forwarded and world, as the gold searches into the doubt twenty years ago that I was cured back, swung corners and circled all, weaker parts of his frame, and purifies of the chills and fever; I did not doubt, crossed over and back, then the fun comand builds them up into new strength. when this last May came around with its menced. I made a pass and she croquethalted the other day by a benevolent Nor is this all. The treatment at Dwight blossoms of spring, that my cure was per- ted. I cornered and she chassed, I shufminded citizen on Second street, and ask- removes such physical ills as are caused gramme promised this, but I had scarcely fact, I found myself relieved of twenty of my companions at Dwight, "I tell my break down and she hit the hurricane, I better for it. Another patient, a native of this city, a relative of America's great- cured me;" and as he said this I thought and go one better; now and then we'd est prose writer and bearing his name, unconsciously of the blind man by the change sides and cross back into another he's the worst fighter in our room. He came to Dwight on crutches while I was can lick me and two other boys with one there, suffering from partial paralysis caused by drink. In ten days his

ferent cases, but to each there comes at him, and when he steps out of the darkof day and knows that once more he has a shouting multitude surrounding him, would be but a feeble and emaciated ex-FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that among men. My own experience was he might win, the white sands at his feet lapse of time in the midst of one of those he is the senior partner of the firm of F. somewhat rare, because I went to Dwight would one day drink his blood. Always, dead setto's her lithe and willowy form J. CHENEY & Co, doing business in the free from any direct effect of alcohol. I as I walked among my fellows, the words swaying from side to side in the quiver City of Toledo, County and State afore experienced no loss of memory or defec- of doom came to my lips, 'Merituri de of action, athletic and graceful in her granted to the people of the Union bad men to Botany Bay. We are tired of said, and that said firm will pay the sum tion of eyesight, but after a week had salutamus." To day I meet my fellow- every motion, head and shoulders a little Grove vicinity, but the boundaries were having to use lynch law for their outrages of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for passed I felt that if I had been anywhere man with open gaze, knowing that I have inclined to the front, the folds of her each and every case of CATARRH that else I would have had a return of the pecannot be cured by the use of HALL's riodical appetite, and might have yielded to it because of my depression. 1 remember the terror this feeling gave me. Sworn to before me and subscribed in As I stood in line I said to Dr. Keely: think that I have hit one of my periodi- The best salve in the world for Cuts, with the quick beat of a knitting macal attacks, for I feel so blue and Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- chine, and she skimmed the floor as wretched that if I were in New York I ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil- a full rigged brig, as she cuts the great Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally should yield and drink." "And the blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, deep, rocking from side to side before safety with which ladies may use the liboy," inquired the doctor, looking search | and positively cures Piles, or no pay a spanking breeze (talk about your Ger | quid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under ingly at me, "you wouldn't leave him?" required. It is guaranteed to give per- of this advanced day and of the enjoy all conditions, make it their favorite "Of course not," I said; "I do not intend fect satisfaction, or money refunded. ment of your young folks, all tame to remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to to drink, but I thought it right to tell Price 25 cents per box. For sale by that). And I was right about there, the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting you the symptoms." He bade me weit | Hill Bros.

into his own office, poured out nearly half a tumbler of whiskey, with a little water added, and said: "Drink it." "What is it?" I asked. "No matter,' of it and said: "Why, it's whiskey." you need whiskey, I would as readily give you that as anything else." I drank,

went to dinner, wer; walking in the veins, and I knew then that it must have afternoon, and never thought of it again until I went back to the office at the regular hour. Nor did I want any more, nor want to take the two ounce bottle of whisky which was handed me at noon next day with injunctions to take the dose in about twenty minutes. That was the end of my drinking, and all that has passed my lips since the 31st day of January. Formerly a drink of whisky would given, two niggers got away. Do boss against drink. I had battled for years, have set my brain on fire, and in an hour's time I would have walked ten miles to get the second one, and had it at only in late years recognized the fact all hazards. When I saw that it had ceased to make me its victim and slave, I could have cried for joy. I knew from that moment that the bichloride of gold a fever he had caught by exposure. I had gotten the upper hand, broken the regret the disease. It has brought sor- fatters of disease and made me whole. row and loss to me for years of my life Yet I was not entirely out of the woods. When this hour of temporary temptation em about four miles de ole dog change his But it has not been the unalloyed curse had gone by, I passed through such an experience as is apt to follow a prolonged debauch, and for two weeks could drawn by Felix Oldboy have been scarcely eat or sleep. Then, suddenly, wrought, and through struggles as fierce as if I had stepped out of the blackness

LIFE WITH A NEW MEANING.

son, a little lad who had not quite did not like to intrude without some reached his 16th birthday, and who, as equivalent on our part as a contribution, "Master Felix," is known to thousands who have never seen him. He saw and it sent over to the frolic; we were welheard everything at Dwight. The stake was a large one to him, and he watched ceived by the boys. We were introduced or home, but rather the contrary, because the process anxiously. When we came reminders of the buffalo. Stretching I fretted against restraint that could be of away life had a new meaning for us both. no use to a periodical drinker, that I was He has had a happy summer, for he has ready to give a fair trial to the promise never doubted, and has never had a fear, whether I was with him or absent. To him, as to me, the memory of that handcure for my disease. I told him that for ful of white houses set among stately cottouwoods on the prairie, will always one of entire sobriety, and asked him if come up steeped with the fragrance of he would undertake my cure under these | the May blossoms that first taught hope, | tirely confined to the bottom part of the visited the wallow after a shower, and circumstances. He replied that he would. and then impressed faith in the work that

are piled up, ready for shipment. At me that my trouble was a disease, and I meeting, and by a gift of books laid the times I sawed a little and put the upper. They report that every country in Eufoundation of the club library which was story on "Rye Straw" the best I could. science to suppose for a moment that no called by his name. His companions It proved a ten-strike, as I discovered that tor of the Arkansas Traveller; ex Con-Work, of New York; Judge J. D. Thayer, of Warshaw, Ind.; State Senafaith. They are all members of the and benefit of its members. The number only six had come under discipline and out from under its roof, and it reports a loss of less than 1 per cent. Those are from the ranks of men sent there unwillingly by their parents or guardians, and in no case of men who voluntarily sought

No one who has not been similarly the valley to single combat and I knew I the use of De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It is

know the joy of the moment in which my be on hand when she got through. I manent, and that the appetite for drink | fled and she sidewized, I pigeon-winged was eradicated. I do not understand the and she wire toed, I double shuffled and processes, but I know the fact. Said Mr. | she gave the toe whiz, I gave a jim crow George Work, of this city, who was one lick and she kill krankled, I struck a pounds of superfluous flesh, and am the friends that all I know about it is that I went into a jig and she jiggareed, and for Featherbed lane. It is supposed to have went to Dwight, and there Dr. Keeley ever lead I'd make she would call me pool of Siloam, and his reply to the breakdown, and it was go it Miss Mary, doubters who gathered around and tor- hurry Californy, and Jack Bradley mented him. To all of us who suffered seemed to have got the inspiration on crutches were abandoned, and in four and have been healed it is a resurrection. "Rye Straw." Major Gibson beat the weeks he went away sound of frame, and As I passed along the street a year ago, fiddle strings with straws, one fellow cited when the teacher turned round and with new life in his body and fresh hope and was greeted by my friends, I knew beat a triangle, several were patting and that they looked upon re as a slave to every gal was keeping time on the floor habit. They knew how well I had fought, but they had no belief in my final the room were bobbing up and down victory. However strong and healthy I with the spring of the elastic floor. Now last a time when the patient discovers | might appear at the time, they looked on | and then some chap would sing out, "go that all weakness and depression have me as doomed. I felt it and cald see it frolic, yer dady's rich and no poor kin," vanished, and that the fetters of old ap- the pity in their eyes. I always moved "hurry Miss Mary, come down to it Caliamong them as the gladiator of old forny," and we were both doing our Rome, who, with the bine sky of Italia | very level best. Miss Mary was a picness of the wilderness into the full light over his head, Caesar before his face, and ture-to say she looked a thing of life a man's strength to do a man's work knew that whatever temporary triumphs pression. I can still see her after the and my sense of freedom and happiness in her hands on either side, a little raised | would have made him master of the sit-JOHN FLAVEL MILES, (FELIX OLDBOY.)

A RABUN COUNTY FROLIC.

through their treatment, then took me From Dave U. Sloan's Fogy Days and Now In olden times, dancing was by odds the favorite amusement with the young people, and in my youthfuldays I engaged in all kinds of terpsichorean felicities, paiticipated in the fashionable cotillions, waltzes and polkas, at the balls, weddings and parties, with the clite of that day; have been to the piney woods frolics, shin digs and stag dances, but in Raybun county, Ga., where once lived our Chief Justice Bleckley and the silver-tongued H. V. M. Miller, I attenda frolic that, for intensity of enjoyment, cast a glamour over all the balance of ly experience.

I had recently returned from California, and my father was a contractor on the old Blue Ridge Railroad, in South Carolina, and had taken a contract in Rabun county, Ga., known as the Whitmire fill, and said by Col. Walter Gwinn chief engineer, to be the deepest railroad fill then known, measuring 108 feet from the culvert top of the grade, and a description of which was given by our Judge George Hillyer, in an Athens paper, in his youthful reportorial work, and where I first made his acquaint-In this contract I was to be a partner excellent children. My locks too have

as well as a manager and had made a horse-back trip into Rabun. I was riding through the rich valley, at the very head waters of the Tennessee river, with a resident young man named Major Gibson. Late in the afternoon (dusk had already commenced to throw its sable mantle over the beautiful valley), as we passed a store we were informed of a log rolling and quilting close by, and decided to attend, but as we had partici-I had taken with me for company my pated in the labor of rolling logs, and so bought a jug of mountain dewand had comed and our present was well reas the men from Californy and we all took

single vineyard. a familiar smile from the afore-mentioned France. They are made waterproof by The quilts having been finished and gelatined bichromate of potassium. removed, the frelic had already com-- When a Frenchman marries, under menced. Our host, Jack Bradley, was support of his wife's father and mother. the fiddler ; his tune was an old time fa-- The crops are on the move, and it is mousone, and widely know as "Rye grand sight. During August the re-Straw," and Jack's performance was enecipts in Chicago amounted to 7,900,000 bushels of wheat, against 1,995,000 bushtune, but after a bit (like the Arkansaw Traveler) I ventured to ask him if he - An egg, the shape of a small clay that his experience of thirty years as a Master Felix knew every patient there, never went up stars on that tune? He ing, with mouth and handle all complete. medical man, and for twenty years a spe- and studied them all without prejudices. answered that he didn't because he didn't has been received at the office of the Atly all the skeletons within seven miles of cialist in alcoholism, coincided with my Elected an honorary member of the know where the steps was, and handing lanta Constitution. the track have been gathered together experience as a sufferer. His ideas were Bichloride of Gold Club, to which I had me the instrument asked me if I could also been elected, he attended every play the fiddle? I answered that some. World's Fair have arrived in New

then were not as plentiful as they now

are in Atlanta, and it was not an unpop-

ular custom for two of the young peo-

I had been challenged by the belle of

called by his name. His companions It proved a ten-strike, as I discovered that -- Very popular, very small, very good. there and mine were Mr. Opic Read, edi- I had become a very popular person. I De Witt's Little Early Risers, the pill for showed Bradley the stairsteps and soon | constipation, billiousness, sick headache. The patient's first visit is paid to the gressman Tarseny, of Michigan; George had him educated so he could go through For sale by Wilhite & Wilhite. - Caterpillars from ten to twelve inchthe upper story of the tune. es long are said not to be uncommon in Suddenly I felt a slap on my shoul-Australia, while species which vary in der and turning, discovered my assaultlength from six to eight inches are stated er to be a splendid specimen of fresh - If food sours on the stomach, diges-tion is defective. De Witt's Little Early mountain girlhood, a beauty with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. She said, Risers will remedy this. The famous Californy, less you and me take a turn." little pills, that never gripe and never 'Nough said," says I, as quick as a cat disappoint. For sale by Wilhite & Wilcould wink his eye, and calling on Bradley to give us the best he had in the shop, he promised to empty

that a young child in Eugene City is out the gourd for us and added: that gal there aint nothing in this valley too good for you." Now the floor of the

house, like many others of that section, was made of puncheons, split out from - Purifies the blood, increases the the forest trees and laid on chestnut or circulation, expels poisonous humors and

quite springy. Chairs in Rabun county - "We return thanks," writes a Georgia editor, "for a box of paper collars; ple to sit on the same chair together and

in a dance, frequently a couple would oc- them, we are now offering them chesp for cupy the floor, especially in a break cash. Call early and avoid the rush." - A beautiful skin, bright eyes, sweet breath, good appetite, vigorous body, pure blood and good health result from

cursed with the disease of drink can was in for it, but had fully determined to

- Constipation, blood poison, fever! Doctors' bills and funeral expenses cost about two hundred dollars; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cost a quarter. Take

your choice. For sale by Wilhite & Wil-- One of the queerest names for a street s that borne by a public thoroughfare in

been so christened because it is full of - It is quite the fashion now to take De Witt's Little Early Risers for liver,

with her feet, and the heads all around - Catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatism and

most diseases originate from impure blood. Cleanse it, improve it, purify it with De Witt's Sarsaparilla and health is restored, strength regained. Sold by

to clear her shapely ankles, her skirts untion, and enabled him to add several artistically spread out and in, to a per- million dollars to his fortune. For the feet harmony of motion, and her dainty want of that amount the price dropped,

The Ladies Delighted.

too, head and shoulders thrown back to on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

The pleasant effect and the perfect