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All Sorts of Paragraphs

- New York city annually consu

bout 500,000 bushels of peanuts;

- Have no business dealings v

wealth than any other river in the

- Somebody estimate that costs on

an average about \$4,000 7 rate

What measures are you ta stop that cough? Let us sugge Witt's Cough and Consumption Cus is infallible. Wilhite & Wilhite.

"The wretch." "But it's bi

the principle of the thing what I got

Little Early Riser's have an enormous' sale, and why? Simply because they are

- As soon a: . hn L. Sullivan finishes

till grown. This is rather h

v when we remember that so

are not worth 50 cents a dozer

job is finished.

licked for."

A supervision that is eternally troubling itself about the letter and neglecting the weightier matters is dear at any price. A remark that applies to teaching also .-Popular Educator.

BY W. W. BARNETT, Houston, Texas.

- 1. Recitation should not be too long. 2. There should be a definite point i the mind of the teacher.
- 5. A teacher should know the subject
- 6. A preliminary drill should be given | didn't come hungry and they don't look before the pupil prepares the recitation.
- '8 Look the class squarely in the face 9. A question should be given to the
- recite until called upon.
- entire classs is to recite only when the teacher says "all together," or "class." 12. Class management depends largely these ministers escape. Most of them on the foregoing statement.
- recites ad libitum is a farce.
- stand in a position to think and recite in
- desk or lying on desk, should not be tol-
- 16. Pupils should pass to and from recitation in order. 17. "Concert recitations" are to be
- when the time for recitation arrives their recitation should be received. Otherwise the prompt pupils, from lack of encouragement, grow into habits of
- their lessons. Make the lessons attractve. Recesses are for recreation.
- practice, unless the proper spirit is 21. The backbard pupils should be en-
- couraged, and the brighl ones, too. 22. Do not begin at the head and call
- 23. Each pupil should feel that his
- turn may come next.
- pupil sits-sleeps-dreams.
- 'catch questions' or "leading questions." 27. It is a good thing for a teacher to think of how many questions that he asks are answered by "yes" or "no." 28. Avoid complaining, being sarcastic,
- 29. Sometimes think of the powers of not too difficult nor too easy be.
- 30. Every recitation should be as the brick placed in the building-invaluable. Losing a recitation should be to a pupil like losing a brick out of a building .-Popular Educator.

METHODS OF TEACHING UNITED STATES HISTORY

By C. KRELL.

ment of topics, the teacher may give black board outlines of each of the colonies and presidential administrations as they are studied, requiring pupils to preserve a copy in tablet for reference and to recite therefrom.

3. Encourage comparison of state-STAPLE AND FANCY CROCERIES. ments of different writers, and notice any vorthy outside material bearing on the

4. Let prominent historical characters

be the centre of historical events as much as the subject matter permits. 5. Use maps frequently, locating all

6. Senda number of pupils to the board, assign topics, require written work : conduct recitation with remainder of the class, closing in time to call attention to the board work for the pur-

tion by the reading of historical poems or other appropriate selections, by conversational study of the lessons, then have ageneral written recitation on the topics considered, thus giving each child a test in spelling, grammar and expression, as well as history. Return papers to pupils that they may correct mis-

er names important events, or reverse the | Baptiet because my father is or because

en by teacher, alternating with members | Church member went to a particular 10. Use historical cards, divide class into sections, and credit the sections

which gives the greatest number of cor eral news; credit the pupils for brief to kneel, and when to sing, and how to mention of important events in current take a nap on the sly, if the day was hot

the world of to day .- Popular Educator. Dr. Powell, would say: "It all depends - A story is told of an old gentleman | ment." The learned doctor is our guest, who always took note of his minister's and, having for twenty years had charge

sermons, and on one occasion read them of the State lunatics, he has made a spe-

left an orphan in infancy, and grow up without religious training, and be as wicked as Satan, but if he became converted at a Methodist revival he would join a Presbyterian church. That The preachers are here-250 of them, is heredity, and it prevails in all denomand a whole lot more of laymen and ediinations to a large extent. It is stronger tors and professors of colleges and the than environments, both in man and in

board of education. It is the north Georgia Methodist Conference-a power Now, Mrs. Arp was a Methodist-a in the land and a power for good. There very exemplary Methodist when I marare some bishops here, too, notable men, ried her, but her heredity on that line notable for piety, learning and eloquence. was not overly strong, and so, like a du-It is a feast to our people to listen to their tiful wife, she came over to my Church picked men as they dispense wisdom from I was her environment, and it was pulpits. They are casting bread upon stronger than heredity. She would have the waters, they are scattering seeds of joined most anything for me then. If it repentance and love and kindness that was to do over again I have my doubts will grow and grow and bear fruit. for now she is my environment, and I am Their influence is all for good. Our city the prisoner. We have Dr. Powell and fathers did not increase the police force Dr. Glenn with us, and we had Mr. Yar-4. The teacher should exhibit an in- like they do when a circus comes, or borough and Mr. White, and they were when a political meeting or an election discussing the prodigal son when Mr. agitates the community. We don't lock Yarborough remarked that "the return our doors nor hide our chickens. They of the progidal and his generous, overwhelming forgiveness was the central hungry and those who have honored our figure in the painting, and all that about mansion only feasted on Mrs. Arp's good the envy of the elder son was just shadthings out of respect to her. They know ing put in by the artist to fill up the pic it is bad manners for a guest to slight the bounties of providence at a generous unnecessary, but put in as ornament. No doubt there are parts of a horse's leg pleasant memories and wit and anecdote. that the horse could have got along A more unselfish, genial and self-sacrificwithout just as well." Right there Dr. ing assembly than a Methodist conference Powell bounced him and denied that cannot be found in this sublunary world. there was anything made without a beni-If the love of money is really the root of ficent parpose, not even the color of the all evil, just think what a giant curse fur fly for awhile. They fought hard all have families to support, for it is a phiround, but when the dinner bell rang losophic fact that a preacher will marry they closed much nearer together than if he can, and it looks like they all can. when they started out. The dinner bell does have a harmonizing effect. man is obliged to be good who makes up Blessings on the preachers. May they her mind to marry a preacher, and espelive long, and have free course wherever

# How he Saved Himself.

they go. It is safe to welcome them, for

their delightful companionship, the good

book says, "touch not mine ancinted and

do my prophets no harm." Mrs. Arp

Presence of mind and bravery in the face of peril was being discussed in the pretty good house and sometimes in a office of W. R. Rousenbark, general poor one that has a leaky roof and walls manager of the Maple Leaf Route, the morning after Thanksgiving. The capsizing of a yacht off the lake-front the are being gradually improved. Most of day before suggested the theme.

After listening to the thrilling experiences which each of the group present mare and saddle-bags, or a Presbyterian an exceptional accident people are prone horse and buggy. Sam Jones says he to talk thrillingly of what they have passed through themselves-Mr. Rousenbark told a story. He did not need to rode the circuit and received \$65 for the support of his family. The average cir- call our fancy to his aid to give interest cuit rider's pay in the conference is now to his tale. He had been a central figure in the well-remembered burning of the Newhall hotel in Milwaukee, being the only person above the second floor who dident perish in the terrible fire.

Referring to the manner in which he escaped, he said that he owed his life to the fact that a man who was burned to ashes in the flames the same night had told him how he would try to save his

life in case of fire. "This is how it was, boys," said Mr. Rousenbark. "I got orders from my road to meet one of our agents, named Ware, who was to be transferred from Detroit to Milwaukee, and introduce him to our patrons in the Cream City. I joined him here in Chicago and we went to Milwaukee together. It was the day of the Newhall hotel fire. On the trip, by a strange coincidence, we began talking about fires. Ware, I think, brought up the topic, Yes, it was Ware, and what started him on the subject was the fact that he had witnessed a big fire in the Western Union building at Detroit at which five lives Shell do not appear in the published rewere lost. 'Isn't it curious, Rousenbark,' said Ware to me, 'how common sense will desert a man in the hour of danger? saw the big fire in Detroit vesterday.

number of operators could be seen standing helplessly and in wild despair at the windows of the Western Union building. There was a perfect network of telegraph wires within twenty feet of them, by jumping on which they might have saved their lives. But they dident jump and they perished. What is puzzling is that Christian man in the world. But he, the telegraph wires as a means of engape too, had troubles worse than Indians or for the poor fellows did not occur to me swamps. He married too late, and maruntil after all was over."

ried too much-a widow with four chil-"No accounting for these things, dren can hardly mate a man fifty years Ware,' said I to the Detroit man, and

then we talked about other matters. "That evening, after arriving at Milwaukee, we went to hear Minnie Palmer in 'My Sweetheart'-I remember it as if it was but vesterday. About 11 o'clock we reached the Newhall and were given a double-bedded room. When I was awakened by the heat and the stifling smoke and pulled Ware out of bed and the poor fellow dashed from the room and toward the staircase. I never saw him again, alive or dead, for he was burned to ashes. I rushed to one of the windows of my room and stood for fully half an hour, dazed and bewildered. Right under the window was a network of telegraph wires. Poor Ware's story of the Detroit incident flashed across my mind. I jumped toward the wires, and all that I remember is that I grabbed them. They told me afterward that I hung on for about a minute, and then fell to the pavement below. I was put among the dead in the old bank across from the hotel, but I re vived, and two months later I was able to

would be sure to do under given circumstances. There is no accounting for what a man will do when he is looking into the laws of death." All the boys looked thoughtful, and

agreed that it was so .- Chicago Herald. Bucklen's Arnica Salve

WHAT THEY DO NOT KNOW.

Last week the St. Louis Globe Demo erat sent forty reporters to Washington | He was then asked when was the Postto find out what the great men of the nafacts in the history of the country. It friend, I did not come to Congress to was a cheeky thing to do, but the Globe-Democrat reporters did it, and did it well. only three or four could answer all the | Speaker." questions correctly, and from President Harrison down to the sockless Simpson a pretty state of things was discovered. Democrat on Tusday last, and filled fourteen columns in small type. It was sent to St. Louis by wire, and contained

served eight years as President? 2. How many offices were included in the Cabinet of George Washington, and

what were they? 3. How long did Thomas Jefferson live

5. When was the Postmaster General

first Postmaster General, who was also a Cabinet officer? 6. When was the interior department

of the Interior? 7. Who was the first Chief Justice of

the United States? 8. What Chief Justice of the United States served the longest period, and how long did he serve?

pesides their example, their influence and 9. What Speaker of the House of Representatives served the longest in that capacity, and how long did he serve? 10. How many Ex-Presidents of the says they shall not shake the dust off of United States died on the Fourth of aloud to Mr. Lyman, who had come into their shoes when they leave her front July, and who were they?

11. Had any President of the United States, previous to his election to that office, been Speaker of the House of Representatives? Give name or names. 12. Who was the first Speaker of the

House of Representatives? 13. When were the first ten amend-

ments to the Constitution adopted?

14. What article of the Constitution of the United States prescribes the method of choosing a President by electors? Some of the Congressmen called these questions conundrums. They said it was at all. Say, now, for God's sake, say illes in lone country houses are butcherunfair to arouse the curiosity without nothing about me." satisfying it. There was a key to the after the interviewing corps was called off. Here is the key :

1. Sixty-five years and eleven days. 2. Four-Secretary of State, Attorney General, Secretary of the Treasury, and Secretary of War and Navy. (Secretary

of War and Navy one office.) 3. 1809 to 1826-17 years and

4. In 1798. George Cabot. 5. In 1829. William T. Barry.

8. John Marshall-34 years, 5 months,

9. Henry Clay-10 years.

12. Fred. A. Muhlenberg.

else new in his novel surroundings.

a civil service examination."

would object to answering a few ques-

serve its interests, especially when it undertakes such an interesting enterprise dergatments for all the children. And

South Carolina, was asked if he would

The next question was, "How long did

the full extent of the scheme had diffused itself through his intelligence. When he received the check bearing the legend "Pumped" he was like the fragile china | name of farmer, who cannot do as I have cup that fell from the mantel-he was all done." 23.639 words. The following is a copy broke up. He, like Mr. Lyman, spoke of the card which was distributed among of the excellence of the questions. He said they were evidently the result of 1. How old was George Washington at | careful study and of the employment of the time of his retirement, after having a good deal of ingenuity. Their answers would embrace, however, a good deal of detailed information that one would. perhaps, be better without. In a measure their general character reminded him of an incident in the history of civil serafter the close of his second Presidential vice reform. There came to Washington once a middle-aged man from Georgia, 4. When was the navy department whose visit was for the purpose of subcreated, and who was the first Secretary mitting to a civil service examination and the attainment thereby of a clerical position in one of the departments. On made a Cabinet officer, and who was the the day of the examination he sat himself down with a number of others to go through the ordeal. He read over the list of questions two or three times, created, and who was the first Secretary scratched something on a blank piece of paper before him and then left the room, the heavy tread of his somewhat comprehensive boots telling all

that heard that he was indignant. The paper upon which he had written a few words was examined. This is what it contained: "These is katch questions." Governor Thompson made no direct answers to the queries. He, however, showed by his comments, as he read them the Governor's room, that he was pretty nearly pat in most of them.

Congressman Livingston, of Georgia answered nearly all the questions; but man David A. Harvey, of Oklahoma although they did not say so in such expressive language. After telling reporter that he would "blaze away" at the questions, he concluded that he would give it up, and said: "No! Great Heaven! I don't want to make an ass of myself, so don't put in that I saw you

The following letter to the Birmingham Age-Herald is a very sensible one. There is not a farmer in the South who young nation may have to wallow for will not be benefitted by reading it, and generations in the slough of drunkenwho cannot, if neccessary, achieve the ness, and glut its murderous thirst for

"Every one you meet, with a few exceptions, has something to say about Despite our boasting, the church and hard times, tight money, etc., and if you were to 'catch on' to the complaint you would be about as gloomy as the most of the people appear to be. I have a short, faithful story to tell in your paper and hope it may aid the wise men of our State to arrive at the cause and the remedy for hard times among the farmers of be only too common among us .- Atlan-

"In 1867 I found myself on a fair average farm, just where I am writing to you, with one good mule, a broken down army horse, a fair set of farming imple- about a merchant traveling on horsements, mostly second-hand but without back, accompanied by his dog. He disa dollar of credit and just \$6.75 in cash. It was the last week in January, and ally dropped his package of money. The the time had come for us to "pitch our dog saw it, but the merchant did not. and Congressmen Elliott, Johnstone and crops" for the year. I had a small The dog barked to stop him, and as he quantity of corn, about enough, with rode farther, bounded in front of the economy, to feed my stock and give my horse and barked louder and louder. The Senator Irby, of South Carolina, looked family meal for four or five months.

off, bu not as much as I thought bim to them," he said. "This is my first morn- at the time. We were talking over the his dying dog lying there faithfully ing here, you know. Come around some matter when he informed me that he guarding the treasure. other time. I'm sorry I am so busy was going to Gadsden the next day to We went to town. It wasn't long before my neighbor had secured his credit with smile came over the South Carolina's a note and mortgage, which he was to

I couldn't give the security they demand | walking a few steps would lie down in ed. Well, we went back home together, the furrow. The farmer was provoked, quires a little preparation before taking my neighbor with a smart load of bacon, and told me to sit on the colt's head to coffee, dry goods and shoes for the chil- keep him from rising while he whipped dren, with dress for his wife and a Sunday him, to break him of that notion, as he South Carolina, was next asked if he coat for himself. My wagon was empty said. But just then a neighbor came and I disconsolate, with nothing to take by. He said: "There is something tions which might be interesting to the to my areside but a heavy heart and a wrong here, let him get up and let us numerous readers of the Globe-Democrat. will to work. I told my wife about my examine." He patted the colt, looked armer Tillman said: "I can answer failure to get credit and we talked the at the harness and then said: "Look matter over until midnight: 'Well,' at this collar, it is long and narrow, and by giving the matter a little study, but said she, 'Tom, we have got two good carries the barness so high that when bystanders. "Why don't you revive as you don't give a fellow time to think | cows, some hens, and a few pigs, a good | he begins to pull it slips back and chokes | don't believe I can go through your garden, and the best of health. So we so he cannot breathe." And so it was, will stay at home and get our living from and but for that neighbor we would Can't you call again when time is not of our work.' Bless her soul, she was the have whipped as kind a creature as we wisest woman, I think, that ever lived on had on the farm, because he laid down Representative W. H Brawley, of earth, and among the best that went to when he could not breathe." South Carolina, was asked how old was heaven. I took her advice, and at the It was only the other day I heard of a George Washington at the time of his end of the year I had seven good bales retirement, after having served eight of cotton, 240 bushels of corn, and saved caue having a wound on his head, concealyears as President. "Please excuse me 1,200 pounds of bacon, banked snugly ed by the hair, he bit a person who hanthis morning, as I am not prepared nor 100 bushels of sweet potatoes, while my dled him roughly. Boys, young and old, have I the time to either read or hear good wife had \$15.75 made from her eggs, please remember that these creatures are of the press and am always willing to bought herself a new summer dress and creature that cannot speak -Pecsbyterian bonnet and cloth enough to make the un-

name on a merchant's book for a nickget credit in 1867. Nearly 25 years

- Ardy: Papa, dear, Ma he loves the ground I wall No doubt, by daughter. Y have enough, thank the Lord, to keep wants the earth. - A trial copvinces the mos - The mother of Kansas City baby 17 years old, its grad mother 33, and its great-grand-mothe is all reside in the same huse

# The Brand of Cain

view the bloodthirsty proclivities of the

Mr. Wakefield is sensational and extravagant, but it is impossible to read his article and glance at our newspapers without admitting that he is not far

Within the past week the murder of whole family in Florida, and the killing of his wife by a Georgia husband because the woman refused to assassinate a neighbor of whom the husband was iealous. have shocked our readers, and within the same period nearly every State in the Union has furnished something horrible to be added to the criminal record.

Keeley Cure for intemperance at Dwight, Our English reviewer does not strain brand of Cain is upon us. We are intemperate, reckless people, with little regard for the rights or the lives of others. Even in our older States the law as well as murders, are beginning to crop out in business, politics, and domestic life. Two of our Presidents have been ssassinated in less than a generation. Preachers and millionaires are targets

- A Zulu prince, the youngest son of for pistols and bombs. Husbands and King Cetowa Tetowa, is an interesting wives murder each other. Sleeping famthey are too numerous to classify. What is the remedy? Frankly we do not know. Perhaps no speedy change for the better is to be expected. This

tration to raise the assessment of a property to its selling price will fa heaviest on the landholders. The m whose land is now assessed at \$4 and an acre will feel the burden when the price is raised to \$12 or \$16. If Tillman's plan is carried out the tax on land and work animals will be increased 30 to 60 per cent .- Carolina Spartan. still in the future. That they will finally triumph over evil we cannot doubt.

- Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspersia, bad breath, constipation and biliousness. Wilhite & Wilhite.

long year to come the brand of Cain will - A new method of boiling eggs, without either fire or hot water, has been invented by a Frenchman. "In a little iron vessel of some kind," reads the recipe, "put your egg or eggs with a small piece of quicklime. By means of a stout string lower this into the bottom of a pit.

> will discover your eggs to be cooked to a - There is one French custom we should like to see introduced into the United States and become universal. In France, when a funeral passes, every man raises his hat to salute it. The deceased person may have been a child, a pauper or a beggar; it is no matter, the cortege is saluted by every man, whether he be prince, millionaire or mendicant. It is a

good and lovely custom. - Our experience covers many ills, many pills and many bills. Our ills are smaller, our pills are smaller and our bille are smaller when we use De Witt's Littls Early Risers. Wilhite & Wilhite.

-A horse in the Boston police department is getting up a reputation for hospitality. When one of the officers leaves his horse in the same stable and fastens him near by, the other horse picks up hav and forces it through the iron grating of his stall for his guest to eat. He began to show his hospitality about a

him?" "There are sixteen rules to revive drowned persons," said the benevolent man, "and I know 'em all ; but can't call to mind which comes first." At this point the rescued man opened his eyes and said faintly: "Is there anything about giving brandy in the rules?" "Yes." "Then never mind the other fif-

- A citizen of Beaver, Pa., suing for a divorce, brings against his wife the charge of having thrown a dish of fried eggs at him. Surely the man must be unreasonable. How does he like to have his leggs when they are thrown at him? - They don't speak now. They were | The usual missile form of eggs must be best of all, I didn't owe a man on earth a engaged to be married, and called each distinctly more severe the are fried other by their first names-Tom and eggs. Of course he may not like to have "My neighbor, who had the credit I Fanny-and he was telling her how he eggs in that shape thrown at him. Mr

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TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

THE RECITATION.

3. The recitation should have life in it

7. The teacher should stand in front of

entire class and then some individual table. They are good company-rich in should be called upon. 10. Pupils should never be allowed to

11. Let the pupils understand that the

13. A recitation in which each pupil 14. Pupile should be taught to sit or And they get good wives, too, for a wo-

15. A lazy, lounging pupil, leaning on

avoided-they lead to "parroting" and 18. If a part of a class be prepared

19. Seldom keep pupils in to learn

20. Keeping in for failure is a bad

24. The pupils should do most of the talking in recitation. Teacher directs. 25. Mind grows when used. Lecturing expands the teacher's powers, while the 26. Questions should be concise

caustic and bilious in recitations.

the minds you are trying to enlighten-

1. If the text book is faulty in arrange-

2. Spend a few minutes in assigning advance lessons, calling attention to important parts, briefly commenting on the

pose of criticism or of commendation. 7. Vary the monotony of daily recita-

8 Let pupils write dates, as the teach-

pers and correct errors.

history, thus encouraging an interest in and the preacher dull. As my friend,

in to make sense." Early Risers, the famous little pills, water runs down a hill. He might be Hill Bros.

about \$400-some more and some less. I see one name on the list who received only \$134. I wouldent live in that naborhood if I could help it; I would not settle down in any neighborhood where the people dident pay the preacher. It is a bad sign. It is a sign that the land is poor or the people mean. But, the preachers must go where they are sent, and it is missionary work to go to the poor and the ignorant and proclaim the gospel. The preacher can do this from a sense of Christian duty, but it is hard on the wife and children. It is school where the young preacher can learn how to preach and can develop, if there is any gum in him. It is like a young lawyer practicing in a justice's court. It gives confidence in himself, and if he makes a blunder there is no one who knows it. It is like a railroad man beginning his railroad life as a track raiser and climbing higher and higher, until, like Mr. Thomas, he reaches the highest place. These bishops and presiding elders were all circuit riders at the start, and are full of memories about their first experience and their many hardships. The example of John Wesley still animates these Methodists. for he crossed the ocean to preach to savages. He forded rivers, crossed swamps, slept on the ground, and went bare footed and with all that he lived to be eighty-eight years old and has left a name with more namesakes than any

cially a Methodist preacher. She has got

to forswear the fashions and the follies of

ife, and live for her husband and her

children-her duty and her God. It is

entirely possible for a woman to do that

and be happy, and move every two years

besides. Their children are trained to

economy, and they slways have children

-lots of children who are born on the

fly, sorter like some of ours were when

my wife was running from the foul inva-

der and dodging their scouts at every

that are lively by night.

cross-roads; and sometimes they are in a

But the comforts of the circuit riders

them have four Churches to suffer with,

and have to provide their own transpor-

tation, whether it be an old Methodist

old. She robbed him of his substance and ran away several times, and at last he let her go and wrote in his journal: "I did not forsake her, I did not dismiss her. I will not recall her." Fortunately there were no children born to them. It seems to me that I could very easily be a Methodist. To say that I could not would be a reflection upon thousands of great and good men who have lived and died in the faith, and are now among the tist or an Episcopalian. I wouldent have far to go. But I like my own church government the best. The other day the preachers answered the question why are you of your faith, and each gave some plausible reasons, but all of them left out the reason that animates most Christians process, then have pupils exchange pa- my mother was. This is the kind of reason that controls 95 out of every 100 9. Have general review questions giv- members of any Church. Most every Church in youth, or to a particular Sunday School, and then and there got their religious associations fixed, and they had no desire to change it. They knew all the usages of that Church, when to 11. Use one day in the week for gen- stand up and when to sit down, and when

either on the heredity or the environ-

"Ware inspired me with the idea that saved my life, and while he had the same opportunity that I had he did not avail "It is idle, boys, to talk of what one

6. In 1849. Thomas Ewing.

10. Three-Jefferson, Adams and Mon-

14. Amendments, Article 12. It will be interesting to the South Carolina reader to know how the Senators and Representatives from this State answered the questions. Senator Butler

over the questions in much the same man- Times were hard with me then sure a pistol from his holster and shot him. ner that he had looked over everything enough. "Really I can't take time to answer

old George Washington was at his retirement from the Presidency. A pleasant face when he said: "Excuse me to-day. | trade out during the year. Pressing business takes all of my time and thought. In fact, I don't know whether I am prepared to stand your examination or not. It generally re-

catalogue of questions at this time. your questions read. I am agrest friend | chickens, butter and honey, and had

object to answering a few questions in could not get, made eleven bales of cot- had always liked the name of Fanny, and people share in that aversion. A women political history. He said: "I am a new ton, a small corn crop, no meat, and had how it sounded like music in his ears. "I who fires fried eggs at her husband is member of Congress, and an Alliance his credit until he was several hundred like the name so well," he added, as a certainly too emphatic, but why this man. I am not much inclined to talk doilars in debt. I met him in Gadsden sort of clincher to the argument, "that prejudice against fried eggs? Does the for the papers. If a man don't know during the month of January, 1868, after when sister Clara asked me to name her man prefer to have a stove lid or flating much he had better keep it to himself." he had settled with the merchants and terrier, I at once named it Fanny, after shot at him? Some people are hard to to the minister himself. "Stop, stop," cialty of the laws of heredity, and it is The best salve in the world for Cuts, When a-ked how old was George had sold his cotton. All he had to you, dearest." "I don't think that was said he, at the occurrence of a certain both instructive and entertaining to listen Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe Washington at the time of his retirement show for his year's work was a new bug- very nice," said the fair girl, edging away sentence, "I didu't say that" "I know to him. "If there is no heredity," said ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil- from the Presidency, he said: "I think he gy that he really did not need and about from him. "How would you like to have you didn't," was the reply: "I put that he, "then environment come next." blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, was about 65 if what I have read of him \$30 in cash. In 1872 my neighbor sold a dog named after you?" "Why, that's he, "then environment come next." blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, was about 65 if what I have read of him 550 in cash. In 1512 my neglect and Tom, airily; "half the clous juice of California figs, combined nothing," said Tom, airily; "half the clous juice of California figs, combined nothing," said Tom, airily; "half the clous juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants The idea is, that if a man was of Scotch and his ancestors for several genden't want a bad breath. You don't want a bad breath want a bad breath. You don't want a bad breath want a bad breath. You don't want a bad breath want a bad breath want a bad breath. You don't want a bad breath want a bad breath want a bad breath. You don't want a bad breath want a bad breath want a bad breath want a bad breath. You don't want a bad breath want a

Treasury, Secretary of War and Navy." borrowed a cent or a thing, or had my Thomas Jefferson live after the close of el's credit. I have often thought and behis second Presidential term?" "Seven- lieve most firmly that the best thing that teen years. I think, was about the time." ever happened to me was my failure to master General made a Cabinet officer. have passed since I had my diamendate tion know about some of the simplest | He good-naturedly remarked: "My ride back to my humble ho undergo a civil service examination. of seven children, and given them the Now I have got to leave; you and return | best education the country could offer, Out of several hundred men interviewed to the chamber and cast my vote for have built a large house and barn, and Governor Thompson, of the civil service commission, laughed outright when I shall live. I want no sub treasury and

Under the above heading Edward Wakefield discusses in an English re-

verage American.

- "See that fellow Fover there Yes." "He has married fifty or six omen, and never lived with one "Certainly. He's a minister." - "Feller spoke disrespectfully of my sister; said he bet she was cross-eyed, and I sailed in." "Is your sister crosseved?" inquired the reporter. "Hain't got no sister," was the raply. "It was

A long red list of murders might easily be made up for every month in the year. We talk sorrowfully about the lax morals of certain European countries, ber them 25 per cent, and each census shows that while their criminals are decreasing, ours are rapidly increasing in his present engagement he will try the

Ill. Sullivan says he believes the liquor the situation when he says that the habit is a disease, and he is in earnest about trying the new remedy. - A little girl, very much excited, rushed into the parlor, which was full of company, and exclaimed : "Mamma, just is frequently openly defied. Men wear | think of it !" "Think of what, darling?" their legal duties as lightly as they do Our cat has a whole lot of twins, and-I their religion, and secret assassinations, dident even know she was married." - "An honest pill is the noblest work of the apothecary." De Witt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, billious-ness and sick headache. Wilhite & Wil-

prince is a slatwart young man, weighing ed. And then the ordinary homicides- 186 pounds, with a face of a rich copper hue and curly red hair. He is one of twenty one children, his father possessing the grand luxury of forty wives. -- The scheme of the reform adminisblood. It will take time for Christianity and civilization to do their perfect work the law have gained scarcely more than a good foothold in this new country. Their influence and their results are

but it is to be feared that for many a

Think Before You Strike. I remember reading in my boyhood mounted for some purpose and accident-Two minutes later pull it up and you merchant thought he had gone mad, drew The wounded dog crawled back to the package, and when the merchant discovered his loss and rode back, found

The following little story, told by make some arrangement for credit to en- friend of mine, is not a painful one, but able him to make his crop, and asked me adds force to the thought, think before Carolina, was asked if he would tell how to go with him and see what I could do. vou strike any creature that cannot

"When I was a boy and lived up in

the mountains of New Hampshire, I

worked for a farmer and was given a "I tried to do the same, but it was no span of horses to plow with, one of which go. The merchants did not know me and | was a four-year-old colt. The colt after

dumb. Think before you strike any

valuable St. Bernard dog being shot be-