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Called Back.

THREE CHEERS FOR TARIFF REFORM TEACHERS'COLUMN, is the pedagogue. He, too, has a fine average. It was said by some one in the THE TINY FARMS OF JAPAN. Every Acre Made to Froduce all it Possibly Can, weather." We were present during sev-New York Tribune. eral recitations, and were pleased with

*** All communications intended for this 'Jolumn should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-derson, S. C. TOKIO, JAPAN, January 26 .- The ecocomic problem of how to relieve the Miss Lizzie H. Anderson, at Crosss Roads, in Hopewell Township, was surpressure of an increasing population uprounded by her pupils, and as she always on limited means of subsistence has not does, is giving good results. Miss Lizzie

yet been solved in Japan. A temporary, if not a permanent relief, is promised in . The Hopewell school, in charge of the attempt of the Government to encourage emigration to foreign countries. Miss Lottie Crosby, seems to be doing very well. Miss Lottie is one of our Already thousands have settled in the most conscientious teachers, and enters Haiwaiian and other islands of the Pacific. Japan is so cut up by mountain into her work with enthusiasm. She is a real worker, and is giving satisfaction. ranges and almost impassable cliffs that

> is suitable for cultivation. The country is so small and the population so great that the wonder is that the people have managed to exist at all. But to the fact that they have lived and thrived their enormous numbers bear testimony. The high cultivation of the land, the vegeta-

rian diet of the people, together with the remarkable "staying power" of the race, have made the matter of existence comparatively easy in ages past. But, notwithstanding the power of resistance which is characteristic of the people, there is a limit to their endurance. The rapid increase of the population, together with the drain upon the resources of the country, would surely in a few years have resulted in nothing less than a congating 3,577 pounds and 7,210 pounds of test with scarcity, if not an actual fight against famine. But for the present, at

least, the calamity has been averted by A contributor to the Ohio Farm, writ the emigration of thousands of coolies, which has proven the best thing, not only for Japan and the emigrants themelves, but for the new countries. The decrease of population in the Pacific Islands makes it impossible to obtain neessary and efficient labor at home, and the recruiting of the industrial forces by the energetic and skilled Japanese agricultural laborers is just what is needed. Large companies are emigrating nearly every month under contract to remain from three to five years. Owing to the demand for labor and the efficiency of the

Japanese, the terms of the contract are particularly easy. The expenses of the royage both ways are generally paid, and he emigrant has the privilege of returning at the end of the first year, if dissatsfied. He receives better wages, and is enabled to live in greater comfort than at home. Other countries have respond ed to Japan, and just how great the exodus will become within the next few years may depend largely upon the inducements offered.

To an outsider it would seem expediis covered with vegetables or straw, such ent for the Government to bring the is- as bean, haulm or bamboo grass, which land of Yeso under cultivation. The decay in time and make excellent fertili-I live way up in Lancaster County, S. C., great drawback is the climate, which is zers. This coating is turned under the much colder than that of the rest of the mud by means of hoes a little larger than Empire. Japanese dwellings are not ordinary spades. Sometimes a subsoil built to withstand severe cold, and the plough is used to accomplish the same natives have made no attempt to make a result. The coating of vegetation keeps change in the old form of dwelling the muddy earth open and in a porous condition the first season, and furnishes structures. The land under cultivation in Japan is fertilization for the second. After the about 18,000,000 acres, upon the product | surface is carefully smoothed it is cover of which 41,000,000 must be fed. It is ed for a depth of six inches with water. unnecessary to add that the farms are This process of irrigation is very particu small. The average farm is from one to lar, although simple enough. Water conducted into the field of the highest three acres, and a ten acre plot is consid ered a large farm. So many things are elevation in the neighborhood, which i done on the diminative scale in Japan. overflows, and then is carried to the next Space utilizing and territory saving has field, a few inches lower, and on through the whole series of fields to the lowest. been reduced to a fine art. After surveying the Japanese fields and gardens it is | Water at the uniform depth of six inches easy to understand how dwarfing in hor is allowed to stand in each. If by chance ticulture originated ages ago in this any of the firids cannot be watered in country. The method so long regarded this way another method is used. Water by other nations as a secret was rerorted is thrown up to the required level by to as a matter of expediency, if not of means of tread wheels, placed in the necessity, for the limited space would not channels for the purpose. The weight of otherwise have permitted a variety of the meu who tread the wheels is sufficient growth. If the physical aspect of a coun- to throw the water up to a considerable try affects the intellectual life of the peo- height. ple, then the nearness of view of every-The rice plants are pulled out of their thing in Japan may be one influencing seed beds and several stems are bunched together and pressed into the mud. The element that tends to eradicate the range f perspective in the mental vision. At plauts are irregularly placed to allow as any rate, we find in Japan a people who abundant a growth as possible. The men and women who plant this aquatic grain particularize rather than generalize, and who dwell with infinite nicety upon the stand in the mud and water half way up details and minutiæ of everything they to their knees all day long, while the contemplate or undertake, from the writblistering rays of the sun pour down up ng of a poem to the planting of a field. on their bare heads. After a few weeks the plants are ready to be puddled. The That extreme cleverness and manual skill is the expression of certain intellecmud must be pressed around each bunch cual traits that fall in the same category of plants, and weeks are generally spent by the growers in the slushy fields again. and help to prove the theory. Farming is not regarded by the Japa-The water is gradually stopped, and by the time the rice corn is ready to be cut uese in the light of a science, subject to the fields are fairly dry. Each bunch i the fluctuating modifications of new imcut with a hand sickle after the manner provements, but as an art whose scope was measured and whose limitations of barley or wheat, and the rice corns are were conceded long ago. The methods knocked off by hand. The grain is bundled and carried from the field by the of cultivation, the succession of crops, men and women, or strapped on the back and even the kind of machinery used, are the same as they were nearly 2,000 and sides of a pony. Carts and other years ago. In spite of the agricultural conveyances are not used for the reasons imitations no country in the world pro- already given. The rice produced amounts to about 170,000,000 bushels per duces so much per acre as Japan. The limit of cultivation was reached long ago, year, or about 4 bushels per capita It is but by a judicious use of fertilizers, and second in quality only to that grown in skill in farming that amounts almost to Java or the Carolines, and next to silk is a genius, the same average yield is ob- the principal export of Japan. Sericulture is, of course, an important tainable year after year. industry, and affords employment for wo The land is well suited to irrigation. men and children. The Japanese cocoon and the water, which is regarded impure is excelled in quality only by the French. by fastidious Europeans, is abundant. In July the cocoons may be seen hanging Most of the land is made up of plains, about the houses to dry, after they have whose surface is well drained, being been removed from the branches of the washed by the water falling upon the mulberry. Beaus of many varieties are hills and ranges from the back. The nuraised, for they grow easily, and form a merous rivers and water courses which principal article of food, whether green, cross the plains on their way to the sea half ripe, matured or dry. Bean meal. are utilized for purposes of irrigation. The water is drawn to high elevations beau curd and beau soup are relished by the Japanese. The principal article of diet is millet, and it is the most easily nels. In April the crops are in a flourishing grown of all the cereals. A good quality condition, and wheat, barley, raps and of cotton is also raised, and is used more corn form the principal part. All the for the manufacture of the famous hell." crepes than for snything else. Root fields are planted with mathematical precision, for the element of accuracy enters | crops, such as best, potato or turnip, are into the art of the farmer, and the fields raised sparingly. Potatoes are cultivated Steve was allowed to tell his tale in must be pleasing in appearance. The ce for the benefit of Europeans, or for those his own way .- Erceldoune, Red Spring reals are astonishingly regular in position who affect European tastes, but they are Farmer. and growth. And even the ears of corn watery and insipid. The tobacco, which room, and rules her school so quietly and costs nothing. Money refunded if it appear in line as they come out. The is raised in abundance, is not liked by

get space and light without injury to the other crops. Land is so valuable that no space is allowed for grass plots, and it is a curious

thing that no weeds are to be seen in any of the cultivated plots in Japan. Every inch of ground must be put to the most profitable use, and a seed borne by the current or dropped by a bird stands lit tle show of growing to maturity. So thoroughly have the Japanese got the mastery of these pests that the soil is entirely free from every trace of them. The climate and the warm, humid atmos phere are particularly favorable to the growth of rusts and parasitic forms, but they have almost entirely disappeared from the fields of Japan. A few narrow

paths are made in the fields when absolutely necessary, but they have no roads, and consequently no room for wheeled vehicles or machines.

Almost all the work of cultivation i done by hand, and the tools are models of simplicity. The tool used for cutting barley or wheat consists of a sharp blade placed at right angles to the shaft, which is about two feet long. The corn is cut very carefully, so that the adjoining plants are not injured. Threshing, too, s a tedious process. There is no room in the fields for driving sheaves, for the ground must be used immediately after harvest for the other crops. The corn sheaves are tied up in bunches and securely fastened to houses, fences and trees. The ears are always placed downward, so that the rain may run off. During the

harvest season the eaves and verandas of every village house are stacked about with neat bundles of grain that will be beaten out as soon as dry. The "urs are knucked against a pole, placed a few feet above the ground, and the grain falls upon the mats placed below to receive it. The cereals are put through a sort of primitive winnower, or thrown up for the wind to carry away the husks. Bunches of corn or rice straw are drawn through hackles and gathered upon mats. The rice straw is used in the manufacture of

In July the fields are made ready for the rice, after being properly banked up of a shingle for about five minutes and and irrigated. Rice is a staple, but is regarded as a luxury among the farmers, being used only on holidays or in cases of illness. If a patient is in a critical contion he is permitted to have rice. "What, so ill that he must have rice ?" is asked in sympathy, and the patient's case is indeed alarming when this grain is resorted

to as a diet. Before the fields are hood the surface

Reminiscences of Bench and Bar. "I remember," said one of the old Judge Frost was born and reared in ladies of Athens, "an incident that made the city of Charleston, and soon won a an indelible impression upon my mind. front rank among the great lawyers who I witnessed a marriage, and it was the practiced at the bar. Such men as strangest thing that has ever taken Benjamin G. Hunt, Richard Yeardon, place. I lived in the country some James Pettigru and many others were in twenty miles from Athens, and a cousin the zenith of their fame. The first court was staying with meat my father's home. held by Judge Frost was at Chesterfield She was a lovely companion, and as a court house. He was emphatically a consequence, a general favorite. Every city judge, unfamiliar with the country one loved her. A most worthy young people, their customs and manners, knew man won her love, and the day for their nothing of the slang phrases that ob-

marriage was set for the 23rd day of Septained among a rural population, but an accomplished gentleman, a cultured scholar and a profound lawyer. In order to more fully appreciate this story I now intend relating, my readers many died from its terrible affects.

must allow me to switch off on a side "On the 15th or 16th day of August track, in order to bring before them one my cousin was attacked by this terrible of the most unique characters the State scourge, and daily grew weaker. Her ever produced, who gave his honor, condition, we thought at times better. Judge Frost, his first lesson in country but ours were mistaken ideas, for she slang. daily grew worse. Two physicians vis-

In the town of Cheraw there lived an old woman, who lived, no one knew how that medical skill and loving hands could with two boys. One of them named Steve-Steve Lang. 'Tis of him I write.

At the time I write about. Steve was about 18 years old, but long before that time had won renown as a natural born wit and wag. His exploits were not always confined to the principles laid down in the moral code. His education was gathered in the slums and suburbs of the town from his associates. Under no circumstances was he abashed at any conduct he was engaged in, however, compromising it might be. His great passion from early youth was rabbit hunting, and for this purpose he kept four shown in his devotions. or five long, lank, mangy curs that fol-

lowed at his heels wherever he went. When about ten years of age a pious Christian old lady went through the back streets of the town drumming for Sunday school scholars. She called on old aunt Sally Lang and obtained her promise to send Steve next Sabbath a tough paper that has a great sale in Ja- morning to the Sunday school. Steve at first rebelled, but one grasp of her long bony fingers in his shirt collar, one snatch across her lap and the humming

> Steve succumbed. Bright and early Sunday morning Steve put in his appearance at the church door. The old lady met him at the door and invited him in ; his faithful friends, his many curs, stopped outside.

She carried Steve to a seat and with a heart filled with zeal she began her first lesson that should rescue him from his wild career. She commenced by reoring ; then the eyes again closed. citing the Lord's prayer, Steve following. When about the middle of it 'he heard

All Sorts of Paragraph

- No man can overc without help from Christ. - To every 1,000 males in Lon there are 1,123 females. - Love levels all things, but doe make a fellow's head level. - A miss is as good as a mile in a destrian race, and one lap is enough

any miss. - The physician is the man who you you need change and then take you have.

- The only way to win in an a tember. That was a long, hot summer, ment with a woman is to walk off and typhoid fever was epidemic through you have stated your side of it. all this section of country. Scores of - A convict in the Ohio peniten people suffered from its ravages and was pardoned, but did not want to it and had to be put out of the penite

-- Early Risers, Early Risers, E Risers, the famous little pills for con pation, sick her darhe, dyspepsia and vousness.-Willaite & Wilhite. - In the Old Testament, althou great number of women are mentio ted her daily during her illness, and all there is but one-Sarah, Abraham's

-whose age is recorded. do, seemed unavailing. During the pro-- First Boy (contemptuously)-H tracted illness, my cousin often spoke of Your ma takes in washing. Second the marriage which was to take place, -Of course; you didn't s'pose s and this seemed to bear heavily upon leave it hanging out over night un

her mind. About the 20th of September vour pa was in jail, did ve? she grew better, and hopes for her recov-— Bright people are the quickest to cognize a good thing and buy it. We lots of bright people the Little Early sers. If you are not bright these pills make you so.—Wilhite & Wilhite. ery were expressed by the attending physicians for the first time. We all thought that she would get well. Her lover during all her illness was con-- Cora : Jake, I don't think you stantly at her bedside. So great was his I can ever marry. Jake (too timi solicitude for her that he stayed at our propose): Why, dear? Because house for the two weeks preceding her think, as this is leap year, I should demise all the time. I never saw love the proposing, and I can't make up more beautifully illustrated than was mind to do it.

- An old woman asked a sailor wh her cow had gone. The sailor repl "On the morning of the 23rd of September-the day on which my cousin was "Gone to the devil, for what I kno to be married-she grew rapidly worze. "Well, as you are going that way," It seemed that the end was near, and at the old woman, "I just wish you wo

l o'clock, the physicians announced to let down the bars." — If dull, spiritless and stupid; if y blood is thick and sluggish; if your petite is capricious and uncertain, need a Sarsaparilla. For best results t De Witt's.—Wilhite and Wilhite. the family that she was dying. The grief of her affianced was the greatest I had ever witnessed. No words of consolation could bind the wounded heart. Sur-- In only five States has a mother counded by friends and loved ones, my legal right to the custody of her child cousin seemingly passed into the un-These are Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, C known beyond. Preparations for the gon and Washington, where both pare burial were at once instituted. The have equal rights in the matter. coffin was; bought and the body laid in it. - Once in eight years, if not often I thought it the most beautiful corpse I all the locks on United States mail b had ever seen. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the heart-broken lover walked must be changed. This is because a into the room where the body lay, and awhile a good many lost keys get arou bursting forth in a flood of tears, stooped and they are not very safe to have so

and kissed the icy lips. And raising tributed. and Rissed the icy lips. And faising from the stooping position, he noticed the eyes of my cousin slowly open, and her cheeks were slightly tinged with col-oring : then the eyes again closed.

"Coming out of the room he met me, - The choir of a Western Church and exclaimed : 'Thank God ! she is not signed the other day because, i dead !' I could not realize his words, course of his sermon, the preacher and thought his grief had maddened him. marked that the sinners in the Chu Taking me by the arm he led me to the must be converted, and they underst coffin. and repeated : 'See, she is not him to say "singers." - "Paw," said little Tommy Figgs dead !' But I could not see. My eyes fastened on the marble brow, and he heard Mr. Watte say that great m turning, said : 'How strange that was !' son's never did any good. I ain't agr Then he kissed her lips once more, and, mans son, and f?" Up to a late hour" I this time saw her eyes open. 'I told | Figg's mind had not found a sufficient you she was not dead,' he whispered, diplomatic answer. - Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, J writes: "From personal experience L-recommend De Witt's Sarsaparilla, a c for impure blood and general debility. "Restoratives were applied, and a messenger was bastily dispatched for physicians. On their arrival they were as-Wilhite & Wilhite. - One hundred thousand dollars tounded beyond measure to find my cousin breathing-and not only that, her recently left by an eccentric French respiration was almost natural. man named Cabouret to any compara who will penetrate with 500 compani "She rapidly regained consciousness and remembering that it was the night farther into the wilds of Africa than a appointed for her marriage, requested one has ever yet gone. A condition that it should take place. Her affianced the will is that half of the caravan m also wished the ceremony to be performed return safely. - The grippe epidemic has been c that evening, and a minister was sent for. "I never felt sadder at a marriage than | ting great inroads into life insura I did on that night, when my cousin was treaturies. Talking upon the subject married. She lying in bed-so weak day or two sgo the president of a lead company said the cost to his comp that she could not move a muscle; and also the thoughts of her, at the time of alone during the month of February 1 her marriage, having on grave clothes, been about half a million dollars, were saddening thoughts. The ceremony | that for several days in the territory was duly performed and my cousin sauk tween Maine and Washington, D. C. death rate had been an average of 100 "She recovered slowly from the fever.

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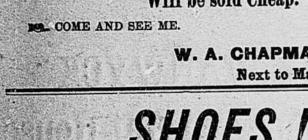
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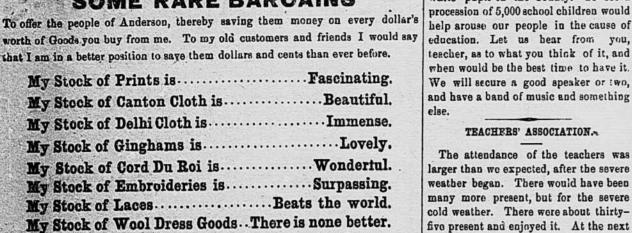
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colored school at Williamston. He has

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For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

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a good attendance, and, so far as we The Westminister Grange has adopted could learn, is rendering good service. esolutions urging the members of the He is regarded by those who know him order and the farmers generally to plant less cotton and more corn, wheat, potatoes, oats, and in fact everything used at We would like to know what the teach home, and to use and practice every ers all think of the advisability of having economy possible. a celebration in this city some time in Intensive farming is profitable. A the early summer, or sooner, for the farmer in Edgefield planted a prize crop

is a real teacher.

benefit of the school children, at which, on five acres, and the cost of cultivation if possible, we would like to see every was less than 31 cents per pound, and by white pupil in the County. To see a deducting the value of the cotton seed procession of 5,000 school children would from the cost of cultivation the lint cothelp arouse our people in the cause of ton cost but a fraction over 2 cents per education. Let us bear from you. pound. He paid \$121 56 for fertilizers, teacher, as to what you thick of it, and cultivating, picking and bagging and when would be the best time to have it. ties, and got seven bales of cotton aggre-We will secure a good speaker or two,

cotton seed.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

ing upon the good results of steaming food for cattle, says the first winter of The attendance of the teachers was steaming he fed dry hay on the Sabbath larger than we expected, after the severe and found that the cows fell off from one weather began. There would have been to two quarts each at once, not regaining many more present, but for the severe their usual quantity until Wednesday. cold weather. There were about thirty-The milk, he claims, is purer and the five present and enjoyed it. At the next butter of richer quality when the food is meeting in May we would like to see at steamed, and he finds his animals in bet least seventy five teachers present. The ter condition, less liable to disease and program will be the best we have ever

old cows especially lasting longer and doing better. Their teeth are well pre served, a very necessary adjunct to their

well being.

J. R. K., Primus, S. C., writes as follows to the Home and Farm : I heard one of a firm of the biggest cotton buyers in North Carolina say, a few days ago, that, if the South would only raise seven mill. ion bales of cotton in 1892, it would bring ten cents per pound next fall, but that a nine-million bale would bring only five cents per pound. Now, if we would plant seven acres this year where we planted nine last year, we would be all right. If you owe a merchant anything, tell him you are going to pay him; but

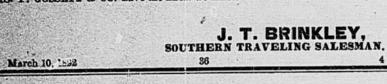
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and the elevation of humanity near the North Carolina line, and I The Williamston High school, in raised all the rice I need for my family charge of Prof. J. W. Gaines and Miss and some to spare to my neighbors. Anna Dargan, is one of our best schools. There is more money in peas than cotton If the people of Williamston will just at the present price. give it their hearty support and co-oper-

Mr. T. M. Dobson, of Yorkville, has ation, there is no doubt but that it will been cultivating celery for his own table. give such results as will satisfy. Prof. for the past six or seven years, and he Gaines is a thorough teacher of ability, has never failed to secure a good crop. and can and will give good results. As Not only has he produced celery in

to Miss Dargan, all who know anything abundance, but those who are capable of of her work pronounce her one of our judging, pronounce it equal in flavor to best teachers We do hope to see a the best Kalamazoo, and it has a decided united effort to build up this school and advantage over the foreign article in that make it the pride of Williamston, as is it is always fresh and crisp. Mr. Dobson

the Female College. in one year realized more than sixteen Misses Carpenter, Hard and McLees dollars off a patch about fifty feet square, are the teachers at Pelzer. We are proud retailing it to families in town at 10 of the Pelzer school, and Pelzer is proud cents a bunch, in addition to a considerable quantity that he gave away from the same bed. There is no reason why celwere told that the Pelzer Manufacturing ery should not be raised here for market. Company pays to each pupil who does and a big profit. Of course, to be sucnot miss a day from school ten cents a cessful, experience will be required, but month. This looks like giving people the inducements are such as to make it opportunities and then paying them to worth anybody's while to study the mataccept them. These teachers deserve the ter up. applaudit well done.

We next entered the schools at Pied Not a Proposal.

mont. During our visit here we were The young man's face was flushed. ad accompanied by Col. Jas. L. Orr, Presihis manner was strangely agitate oays dent of the cotton mills and Superintenthe Pharmaceutical Era. As he addent of the schools, and one of South dressed the fair girl before whom he Carolina's greatest and noblest citizens. stood a faint tremor was noticed in his His pride is in their schools, and he may face. justly be proud of them. The teachers

"Miss Blanche," he said, "I hesitated all like him, and the children love him. On the Anderson side are three teachers. about coming to you, but my feelinghave overpowered me at last. Will it be Misses Hutchinson and Goldsmith, and too much for me to ask-"

Mrs. Goldsmith, who are justly entitled "Pray go on," said the maiden, with to be numbered among our very best heart wildly beating, as his voice faltered teachers. They are giving entire satisfaction. This school is open to all who Yes, they were coming, the words that she and her dear mamma had so long live in reach, whether connected with waited for. "Pray go on," she said again, the mill or not, free of charge. On the as he still stood looking at her with Greenville side Miss A. B. Miller, Mrs. burning eyes. Bozeman and Miss Donald are the teach-

"I came to ask, Miss Blanchers. What we have said of the school "Yes." she smiled encouragingly. on the Anderson side we can say of the "If it would be too much trouble for one on the Greenville side. What a noble work is being done in the schools you to write off that recipe which you at Piedmont. The pride of Piedmont is said you had for warding off the grip I'm sure I am voing to have it, and Miss Nellie Stenhouse, the teacher at those confounded doctors charge two

Saluda, in Brushy Creek District, is a prices for a prescription." teacher of rare ability. Her average - It was Mr. Emerson who said, "the attendance approximates nearer her enrollment than any rural school we know first wealth is health," and it was a wiser of. We were delighted to find in this than the modern philosopher who said school several of the larger boys and "that the blood is the life." The system,

her schools.

girls. This always pleases us. Miss like the clock, runs down. It needs Stenhouse is loved by her pupils and ap- winding up. The blood gets poor and scores of diseases result. It needs a ton-At Concrete hir. Hicks has a lange is to enrich it. A certain wise doctor, after years of

enrollment, but not a good average patient study, discovered a medicine attendance, and yet we are informed that which purified the blood, gave tone to the he is expected to make as good progress system, and made men-tired, nervous. and give as good results as if his pupils attended regularly. We believe he is a brain-wasting men-feel like new. He called it his "Golden Medical Discovery." good man, and is doing his best to discharge his duty. This is all that should It has been sold for years, sold by the from which it overflows the land in chanmillion of bottles, and people found such be required of any one. satisfaction in it that Dr. Pierce, who At St. Paul Miss Blanche Hudgens is the teacher, but the very inclement discovered it, now feels warranted in sellweather had closed her school the day ing it under a positive guarantee of it doing we visited it, so we did not get to see her good in all cases. Perhaps it's the medicine for you

nor her school. Your's wouldn't be the first case of scro-Miss Jennie Rossmond, a teacher who fula or salt rheum, skin disease or lung has always given good results and entire disease, it has cured when nothing else satisfaction, is in charge at Cedar Wreath. She is at home in the school wou'd. The trial's worth making and

a dog bark. His instincts overwhelmed him, and jumping from his seat, he exclaimed, "By G-d, Watch has jumped a rabbit. I must go," and out of the door he leaped with a whoop of encourage. ment to his dogs, and thus ended Steve's religious training.

He soon become a familiar character around the grog shops, and like Ransey Sniffle in the Georgia Scenes he was always trying to get up a fight among grasping my hand. the bullies who infested these haunts.

He was always careful to keep out of a fight himself, believing prudence was the better part of valor. But on one occasion he became so offi

cious that he had to run to keep from being chastised in the general melee he had worked up, in which some of the parties were badly cut up, and the result was that they were indicted and the case was entered on the criminal docket with Steve Lang as witness.

This brings me back to the first court Judge Frost had ever held. Every member of the bar was well acquainted with Steve, and they all anticipated a rich time when he was to be examin-

"State vs. Daniel McLean, assault with deadly weapon," cried out the solicitor, the first case on Monday morninto a deep sleep.

"Call Stephen Lang." Up walked and afterward became one of the most Stephen, a fong, lank individual, with healthy women. The cause of her apoth hands rammed down in his pockparent death was said to be that the fever ets and a self-poised air that did not kept her in so weak a condition that she quail when he took his position by the swooned off into a deep stupor, and her udge, who sat in his black silk flowing pulses were so weak that a beat could not robe, ... se the very embodiment of jusbe distinguished. Her body was cold,

"Tell us," said the solicitor, "what you know about this affray, Mr. Lang."

"When they hitched hosses, I cut, Texas to-day, or were the last time I rompily responded Mr. Lang. heard from her. I suppose she is now "Hitched horses, cut," soliloquise

sixty odd years of age, and has since the the judge, looking at the witness for an time she had typhoid fever enjoyed exexplanation. "I don't understand you. cellent health."-Athens, Ga., Banner. sir. Who did you cut."

A smile of contempt swept over STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) Steve's countanande at the judge' ig LUCAS COUNTY, norance, and replied : "I didn't cut no FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that

he is the senior partner of the firm of F. body." "When they locked horns, I sloped." J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the "Locked horne, sloped," again so-City of Toledo, County and State afore liloquised his honor. "I still don't unsaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for derstand you, sir," said the judge, his face reddening as he saw every each and every case of Catarrh that canmember of the bar convulsed with laughnot be cured by the use of HALL'S CA-TARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

A. W. GLEASON,

to require Charles to call in a minister.

Notary Public.

dead.

With another smile from Steve almost audible he said : "When they tangled I my presence, this 6th day of December, toddled."

The whole court house reared, with A. D. 1886. Steve above the rest. "If you don't use a different vernacu-SEAL lar, I will send you to jail for contempt of

court." Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-Looking at the judge with a smile of ly and acts directly upon the blood and benignity Steve said : "Great God, nucous surfaces of the system. judge, you are green. I don't know Send for list of testimonials. nothing about your veracular, but if F. J. CHENEY & CO., you want it in plain English. I run like

non-Sold by Druggists, 75c. The judge broke down and lost his dignity by joining in the laugh, and - Susan McCarthy and Charles Coffin of Haverhill, Mass., have been "keeping company" for twenty-two years steadily. Last week Susan petitioned the law court

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The best salve in the world for Cute Charles, irritated by the maiden's impet-

day. - It is a fixed and immutable law the to have good, sound health one must have pure, rich and abundant blood. There no shorter nor surer route than by course of De Witt's Sarsaparilla.—Wilh & Wilhite.

- A bashful fellow called on his g and they sat on the sofa at opposite en After a silence of considerable duration and she bore every appearance of being evidently spent by each other in ha thought, she summoned up cours "She and her husband are living in enough to ask him what he was thinki about. He, hoping to please h replied : "I was thinking of the sa

thing that you were." She turn round and replied : "I'll slap you if y try it." - "Late to bed and early to rise w shorten the road to your home in t skies." But early to bed and a "Lit Early Riser," the pill that makes if longer and better and wiser.—Wilhite

- A Chinaman out West married "Melican woman" a few weeks sgo. 1 he was like some men, soon sick of bargain, and within a month appeared Court with a plea for divorce. He con plained that his wife was "too much

talkee with neighbors, too muchee pai face and eveblows, too muchee Yulop Sworn to before me and subscribed in blandy, too muchee fight, too mu snore, too nuchee dleam, too muchee killam husband and too muches good." But the Court held the Chi

man to his contract. - We truly believe De Witt's Li Early Risers to be the most natural, n effective, most prompt and economic pill for billiousness, indigestion and active liver.—Wilhite & Wilhite.

- A good story was told of Gener Butler by President Plympton at L banquet at Young's last night. It see that directly after the battle of Chicks mauga a "Johnny" went about the street of New Orleans accosting every man w wore the blue with "Didn't Stonew Jackson give you h-l at Chickamauga General Butler called the exultant re before him, and told him he could eit take the oath of allegiance or go to Sh