Can ...ction Beat This?

time. He went to that city to try a case,

and after the adjournment of the court

several gentlemen were presented to him

Among them was a man who is well

known in the politics of western Pennsyl-

"I am very glad to meet you, Colonel

across his memory.

in Gordon's lines?" he asked.

this late date for allowing us to live."

And then came the story. In Decem

ber, 1864, Sheridan, after his victory over

Early in the valley, had reached the

In order to communicate with Grant he

fell in with two of Gordon's men, who

discovered their disguise. The con-

federates had no arms, however, and the

kept them going until they got beyond

the lines, and then they allowed them to

return. The incident was promptly re-

ported by General Gordon to headquar-

Five months passed. In the first part

of April came the abandonment of

Petersburg. Lee began his retreat to-

ward Appomattox. He and Colonel

Marshall had reached Amelia Springs

almost exhausted from fatigue and want

of sleep. The night before Colonel

Marshall had ridden for nearly six hours

around the entrenchments at Petersburg

to order the men away, and had found

only one poor fellow who was sound

asleep. That day he had been in the

saddle, and when he got to the tempo-

rary headquarters late at night, he was a

great deal more tired than he ever will

be again. These headquarters were a

little but with two rooms. In one was

bed and on it General Lee was sleeping.

might be undisturbed. The orderly, with

morning he came in and placed docu-

ments in Colonel Marshall's hands. The

colonel attended to them, until finally

the fatigue was too great and he fell

Shortly before 4 o'clock he awoke and

found in his hand an envelope marked

'United States Cavalry." How it had

come there he did not for the moment

know, but he quickly solved the mystery

There were two enclosures. The first

was an order for General Sheridan, or-

dering General Mackenzie to co-operate

with a certain movement that had been

planned. The second was a communica-

tion to General Lee from General Gor-

Colonel Marshall was about to send

that when one of them was captured his

Just then General Lee awoke and

Colonel Marshall told him what he had

done. The general took the papers, and

"I cannot endorse that. We have

"But, general," protested Colonel

Marshall, "if we spare their lives our

"I will not cause a drop of blood to be

Lee, and then, after a pause, he added :

The result was that the endorsement

was scratched out, and a second one was

written. "Respectfully returned. Hold

And the next day the fact was brought

out that the two spies were the same two

men who had gone through General

by the same two confederates whom

After the proceedings at Appomattox

Colonel Marshall was telling General

eral Sheridan laughed and remarked.

"You would have been perfectly right

in hanging them." Colonel Marshall

Mackenzie, but he had almost forgotten it.

until the meeting in the Pittsburg court-

The spy, who was not executed, said

that in that early April morning while

they were preparing for death, they

heard something read and caught the

they were released from their irons and

house revived the story.

preservation of their lives.

lines will soon be overrun with spies."

the men and the order in our possession

and they can do no further harm."

after looking them over, said

"They may have families."

the men until further orders."

Lee per Charles Marshall.

sting was removed.

by opening it.

I tried my best to have you hung."

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TEACHERS'COLUMN.

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

MEMORY GEMS.

"Religion is the chief concern of mortals here below." "Never intentionally wound the feel-

ings of a human being." The Honea Path High school will close on the 4th of June. The closing exercises will take place on the 3rd and

We want to hear from every white teacher in the County who will not be at the County Teachers' Association on the 21st, as to his or her choice as to the time for holding the Teachers' Institute, and whether or not he or she will attend. If you will not be at the Association write us a card stating whether or not

you prefer it should be held. We are very much pleased to see the high grade of the selections in schools for speeches and recitations. They emoody the very finest thoughts and set.timents. This is so much better than to have the children memorize that which is not calculated to elevate and instruct. Miss Nellie Stenhouse had her school to recite the "Psalm of Life" and the

Miss Carrie Pearman, who has been in attendance upon the Winthrop Training School during the last session, is at home. She has decided to take a two year's course. Miss Carrie is a young lady of promise, and we shall look forward with pleasure to having her in our schools as soon as she has completed her course in the Training School. We think she has some of the best qualities

19th Psalm.

MEANDERINGS.

Miss Carrie Cowan keeps up her attendance very well. She has lost very for since the public term closed. We have heard Miss Carrie's patrons speak of her in very favorable terms. She haz. the work at heart, and puts her best efforts into it.

At Lebanon Mr. Hamlin is giving results that must please. His school will be at the Teachers' Association on the 21st inst., and we want as many of the teachers as can to be present and see the work Mr. Hamin is doing.

Mr. S. G. Sterling, who closed last week, showed some very good work during our visit to his school. Mr. Sterling has been in the work for several years, and is familiar with the school room work. We would suggest that he needs more and better black-boards before another session begins.

The Cedar Wreath school, under the management of Miss Jennie Rosamond. is one that she and her patrons may be proud of. Here is found a school that is home-like. One in which more than is contained in the text books is taught. Miss Jennie's example before her pupils is worth a great deal.

On the 7th inst. we were present, by special invitation, at the closing exercises of Miss Nellie M. Stenhouse's school. We were very much pleased to see so many of the fathers and mothers of that vicinity present to witness the exercises, which were very interesting, entertaining and edifying. The occasion showed the hand of a careful trainer. The children acted real well. We feel quite sure that the parents were pleased. as well as proud of the way their boys and girls succeeded. Miss Nellie is worthy of such a success. The following is the programme: Recitation, by school, 19th Psalm.

Song, "Little Children can do Some-

Prayer, by Mr. P. T. Childers. Recitation of Welcome, by Master

Dialogue, "Unjust Suspicion," Misses Josie, Janie, Nettie and Leota Elrod, Mollie Merritt and Lula Richie. Dialogue, "The Backwoods School," by Masters Edward Gambrell, Marvin and Edgar Elrod, Harvey Merritt, Lake and Walker Elrod and Henry Gambrell.

Song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," by Misses Mamie and Cora Elrod. Concert Recitation, "The Psalm of

Address, Mr. Wardlaw.

Dialogue, "Tom's Practical Joke," by Misses Carrie Ritchie and Lizzie Childers, and Master Hugh Elrod. Recitation, by Masters Harvey Merritt.

Edgar and Leland Elrod. Dialogue, "From Punkin Ridge." Misses Mamie and Cora Elrod, Kate Childers, Messrs. Will Elrod, Byron Ritchie, Hugh Elrod, Will Edwards, Edward Gambrell and Zeph. Elrod.

Song, by school, "Away to the Play-

Dinner. Calisthenics Drill. Song, "The May Song." Dialogue, "The Young Critic," by

Masters Harvey Merritt and Marvin El-"The Election Stump Speech," Master

Will Merritt. "Fourth of July Oration." Master Edward Gambrell.

Dialogue, "Rumpus in the Shoemaker's Shop," by Miss Lizzie Childers, Messrs. Hugh Elrod and Byron Ritchie. Address, by Mr. D. H. Russell. Song, "Sweet Afton," by Misses

Mamie and Cora Elrod. Recitation, by Misses Lula Richie, Janie and Nettie Elrod. Dialogue, "Cats," by Messrs. Will,

brell and Will Merritt. Recitation, Misses Nola Woodson, Rua Singleton, Masters Wesley Elrod and in supporting Mis. Taylor's action, and Serve notice on Col. Watts, the veteran and a couple of hours later they were Jerome Connelly.

Dialogue and Song, "Old Time Plays,"

Dialogue, "Jumbo Jum," Misses Kate

Will Elrod, Byron Richie, Hugh Elrod, Will Edwards, Zeph. Elrod and Robert

At the close prizes were awarded by Mr. E. N. Elrod, for regular attendance, to Miss Josie Elrod, Masters Edward Gambrell, Will and Harvey Merritt, Edgar and Leland Elrod and Perry Guess.

The Confederate Treasury.

Dr. C. R. C. Todd, of Barnwell, S. C. a distinguished surgeon of the Confederate army and a brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, as well as a connection by marriage with the Breckinridge family of Kentucky, during his younger days was often thrown with Abraham Lincoln 4th of June. They always have a pleaswho married his sister. Thus, by family aut time on such occasions and we feel safe ties and by association, he is closely conin predicting a very pleasant treat for all nected with Breckinridge and Lincoln, who were both Presidential candidates in

Dr. Todd was in charge of the Confed erate hospital at Charleston under Gen. Hardee, and was with the party of the fugitive Confederate Cabinet when it disbanded. He describes the division of the last money of the Confederate treasury, a matter much discussed in the newspapers a few years ago. you can attend the Institute, and when "A great deal has been said about it."

said he, "but, so far as I know, no description of it is on record. I was there in the room when the money was paid out, and saw the whole proceeding. Indeed, I am partly responsible for the division of it at the time. I had been with the soldiers coming down, and I heard the Kentucky and Virginia troops saying they were going to have some of the money or have blood. I told Breckinridge, who was the Secretary of War, what I had heard, and said that there might be rioting and blood shed.

"'There may be rioting,' said he, 'but o bloodshed.' I then suggested to him the propriety of a division of the money among the soldiers, and he replied: 'We will see about it.' In the party were the Confederate Cabinet and the officers of the four brigades of troops, which were with us when we crossed the Savannah River. We had the last money of the Confederate treasury-\$70,000, in gold and silver, besides some gold belonging to the Bank of Richmond. The money was in charge of Col. Morgan, a brother of the famous John Morgan. We crossed the Savannah River on pontoons and went on the road toward Washington, Ga. When we had gone two miles from rue river we stopped at a log cabin on the south side of the road, and there the \$70,000 was paid out. Mr. Davis had

ridge, Secretary of War; Judah P. Benjamin, who looked as scared as the devil and appeared to be panic stricken ; Gen. Bragg, commander of the four brigades, and Col. Morgan, who had charge of the

with his staff.

"The division was made by a caucus of Dibrell's, Basil Dake's and Humphrey Marshall's brigades. Marshall was then under arrest, and his brigade was in charge of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. The census of the soldiers was the rereturned fictitious names in order to get more money. The division was \$26.25 for each man, officers and common soldiers faring alike. Some of them, by head. Divide \$70,000 by 261 and you will see how many (2,666 men) were re-In the paying out we finally came to a prices. keg of silver ingots-pieces three by four

"They opened a box of gold belonging to the Bank of Richmond. It was about eighteen inches long and ten or twelve inches wide, and contained purses of gold. They made a rough estimate of the value of that gold and of the keg of silver and exchanged them. In that way I got some gold. Then they carried the Bank of Richmond money to the bank at Washington, Ga., and deposited it. They took none of it except a little box, for which they substituted the keg of silver ingots. While the money was being divided out Col. Morgan paid a man five dollars an hour to guard it. When we got through Morgan took the remaining money and drove it away in the dark. Thence it landed in the bank at Washington, Ga. I know only by heresay but am satisfied that the information was correct, that the Bank of Richmond sent for its money, and on its way the men guarding it were attacked by marauders. The guard was temporarily

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Killed Her Traducer.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 5 .- In June last E. Wilson, of the Sherwood Iron Company, was arrested and jailed for slandering Mrs. Lennie Taylor, wife Dialogue, "Playing School," by Leota of a Sherwood barber. Yesterday after-Elrod, Estelle Richie and Edgar Elrod.

Peritation by Misses Lula Richia January and profitable channel I shall rejoice. to the jail, armed with a pistol, and a Jailer Williams was taking dinner to the prisoners, she slipped in behind him and does not put all his eggs into one basket, Zoph. and Hugh Elrod, Edward Gam- upon reaching the cage of her slanderer but he and I would be pleased to know ing him instantly. Sympathy is strong no arrests have been made.

- When you borrow money you usual-Childers, Mamie and Cora Elrod, Messrs. ly borrow trouble.

add the table of Dr. Cr., showing profits, and oblige,

tant Industry.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1892.

SHEEP HUSBAMDRY.

You are a farmer and a stock farmer. I will not call you a husbandman, because you detest puns, and this equivocal word may make a bachelor tremble. But you are certainly deeply interested in agriculture, as your paper has long shown, and I remember a year ago agriculture took a large interest in you and your pa-

I spent the afternoon of April 15th

with our friend, Eldred S. Addison, walking and riding over his magnificent farm. It is three miles from Ninety Six, in Edgefield County, lying on Beaverdam and Ninety-Six Creeks, in the heart of the famous Cambridge lands-the most fertile uplands in the State. The plantation contains 800 acres, is beautiful for situation, abundantly watered, thoroughly fenced with wire and plank and shows everywhere the hand of a master. I have no time for detail, and besides, the owner is a modest man who stays at home and successfully handles and drives his own business. I am intent to tell you and your readers about his sheep and incidentally other things. Mr. Addison carried 130 sheep through

the winter. March 24th he sold to an Augusta butcher 6 wethers and 14 lambs, averaging 60 pounds, for 6 cents gross. He has now 77 lambs, very many of which will weigh 80 pounds, and probably none as low as 50. They are all ready for the table and I really believe would compare favorably with an equal number from any farm in the Union. They would create a furore in Fulton Market, and would tempt the most fastidious palate in any land. He will keep some of the finest for his own use-table and flock. Will sell many for fancy prices to men who desire to improve their flocks, and the balance go to the butcher. But for this he could market every lamb to-day for \$3 per head for the ta-

I am facing the important question does sheep farming pay here in our County? Mr. Addison thinks it does, and presents the proof. Some years ago he bought this place badly run down from cotton culture and unwise tillage and grazing. He has at least doubled its value, and although he has a reputation for fine horses, keeps a large herd of cattle and many bogs, and has sold pure red oats throughout the State, he believes the gone on about four miles ahead of us prime factor in this development is the

First, his present flock and penned richer than cows. It means heavy crops the men. Those present were Vaughn's, of barley, which can only be made to perfection on penned land, oats, rye, clover and turnips, and is good for a life time, if properly graded and tilled.

His sheep are large and heavy wooled, as you can judge from the crosses named. verse of Porter's. Some of the brigades He began with grade Merinos and Cotswold ewes, breeding them to the best Broad Tailed rams he could buy in the country. They combine size, wool and mutton flavor to perfection. His flock of stuffing the census, got as much as \$36 a old sheep will probably shear six pounds per head. They are large, very fat, and having constantly cleaned his pastures. turned by the census of the four brigades. his wool will command the very highest

Sheep give annually three returns when properly managed, wool, mutton, lands anriched. They are close feeders, destroy noxious weeds and give us the only chance to redeem the bald red hills of our splendid County, gutted by a century of cotton culture, and scalded by blazing suns on lands without covering We need sheep on every farm. We covered thousands once and now have pens, and these left to the tender mercies of the weather and dogs. Not the darkey, for he does not love mutton-his affections are centered on the pig.

It is very remarkable that the only book on sheep husbandry in the South, and particularly in South Carolina, was written by Mr. Randall, a famous sheep farmer from New York. Visiting Gov. Alston, he was so impressed with the superiority of our soil, climate and natural range for sheep that he published a book which will be a revelation to every reader. I can only say that he declares that a line from Georgetown to Memphis is the diameter of the finest sheep range in dispersed and the marauders got some of the world-America, Europe or Asia. the money before they were driven off." Read it. This industry is peculiarly suited to white people. From the birth of the sheep to his death he needs such constant care as only a white man can and will give. The lambing, the watchfor any case of Catarrh that cannot be ing in pasture, the careful tending and penning, the shearing, the fine art of butchering, and I shall never omit the cooking and eating of them, is emphati-We, the undersigned, have known F. cally a privilege and duty of the white J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and race. It is easily first of meats for health believe him perfectly honorable in all or pleasure in a hot climate. Roasted, business transactions and financially able | boiled, chops most savory and barbecued, to carry out any obligation made by that Mr. Wilson, is a dish for the gods. But I am not writing a treatise on gastronomy, though the contemplation even is most

I believe sheep have golden feet. It is so written and sung in old England for a hundred years, and they have aided largely to make her garment of green

I have, sir, written thus earnestly be cause I believe sheep should be on every farm in our County, and I take the lib erty to append to this article a statement of estimates showing profits on Mr. Addison's flock. I spent happy and profit able years in its pursuit, and if I can say

she sent a bullet through his brain, kill- that many of them in the shape of sheep were in the basket of every farmer. was revived, the situation was explained sheep man, and you and he come to see me. I will carry you without notice to Mr. Addison's farm, and you will be pleased and maybe instructed. Please opened 627 years ago.

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0 pounds wool, (estimated, of

alue of old flock (same) still

nvestment?

course,) 20 cents.....

on hand Add eight acres of penned land for ear, and that Mr. Addison has not lost ne sheep from disease or dogs during he year. More important, has not lost one sheep in ten years by dogs. Who can give us the per cent. on this

The Farmers and the Factories.

To the Editor of the News and Courier : As one whose only occupation is farming I am interested in those questions before the people which concern the farmers'

welfare. The reasons assigned by the politicians or the present depression are mostly peculative. A change in the laws and heir administration may or may not be peneficial, but there is one cause which is plain and undisputed. That is, we are producing too much of one staple crop and have thus depressed the price pelow the average cost of production. In other words, there is excessive competition in making cotton, and the natural and practical remedy for our ills is to reduce that competition.

We have a large and increasing negro population which is chiefly engaged in cotton culture. It is a crop peculiarly uited to them and they will plant it to the exclusion of all others. Now if by harsh execution of the laws we suppress the factories, railroads, workshops and other institutions, which employ labor, we compel the white people to continue n competition with the negroes in making cotton. On the other hand if the number and capacity of all such enterprises is increased, new avenues of business and employment will open for thousands of farmers' sons and white tenants. nightly, and with them alone, he annual- The white farmers may then confine ly makes very rich eight acres of land, their attention to provision crops and moving his pens about every ten days. leave the cotton to the colored tenants. The money value of this land cannot be It is well known that those farmers in Indian, whom she met while he was restimated. Every farmer knows what a the South who have followed this plan travelling with a number of his tribe adcow pen means, and sheep droppings are have been the most successful, and the better the local market for diversified crops the greater the opportunity there will be for its general adoption.

It seems to me that the Irishman who sawed off the limb on which he stood was not more witless than the farmer who votes to destroy the market for which he is raising crops, and yet some do this, while they grow fruit and vegetable and send hundreds of miles in search of a purchaser. The protective tariff is the law which

discriminates against the farmer, but there are only two classes who suffer by it, the grain gowers of the West and the cotton planters of the South. It is an imposition on them because their crops are priced in a cheap foreign market, while they are compelled to produce them at "protection prices" for labor and supplies. The truck farmers, dairymen, fruit growers and stock raisers, as well as wage workers in all department of labor, are benefited. Whether these receive their just share of protection may be a mooted question, but in manufacturing States all these classes believe in the

Now if the farmers of the South and West will not unite as Cleveland Democrats and reform the tariff, we may by wise administration of our own State Government and friendly public sentinent induce the mills to come to the cotton. The white farmers may then turn their attention to that system of farming which enjoys the benefit of protection and let the "wards of the nation" -the devotees of the Republican party

-produce the unprotected cotton. There are hundreds, yes thousands, of oung men receiving good wages, with the chances of future advancement, who would now be on the farms helping to depress the price of cotton were it not for he industrial and commercial enterorises which employ them.

The Alliance, as a non-political organzation, was our best protection against rusts. The severest punishment for hem is to have the wares left on their hands, and the experience of the Bagging Trust proved the power of the Alliance J. S. J. in this respect.

Shricked and Fainted.

SPRINGFIELD, O, May 8 .- There was decided sensation in a swell wedding in Chillicothe, south of here, last night, which to-day has been almost the sole topic of conversation. The high conracting parties were Frank Alexander and Miss Mary Miller, well known society people, and the place of nuptials St. Mary's Church. The Church was well filled, and everything recherche. Father Dexter read the Catholic marriage serrice and was about to pronounce the benediction, when suddenly he paused, fixing nis eyes on the groom, and dramatically

"I have," was the low answer, "but we

Mr. Addison runs on many lines. He formed, and said Church rules did not both flesh and strength. Guaranteed to permit him to marry them. The bride, who was ignorant of her in- funded. tended husband's marital experience,

- The first English parliament was

THE ODD SIDE OF LIFE.

Some Curious Happenings Among the Son and Daughters of Men.

THE FUNERAL WAS POSTPONED. Forty years ago, a Massachusetts good wife lay in her bed apparently dying of consumption. Her thoughtful husband 30 00 having business in the village, four miles off, engaged the undertaker and minister to come to the funeral on Friday-so as to save an extra journey in that bitter weather, over roads badly blocked by snow. Somehow the sick woman heard of this on Wednesday, and, arousing herself, she declared, "There'll be no funeral in this house this week!" The funeral was postponed until Friday of last week-forty years after it was originally set. The husband buried her after all, for he is still alive at the age of HE WON THE BET.

A man in Brooklyn bet four pints of beer that he could cause 500 persons to gather around him within five minutes. To do this he lay down on the sidewalk and howled and howled, and a great crowd collected. Believing that the man was hurt, a policeman called an ambulance but before the doctor arrived the man had won his bet. He will not receive the stakes for four weeks, however, as Justice Goetting sent him to jail for twenty-nine days for disorderly conduct. A WISE JUSTICE.

There is a justice down in Alabama

who pays no attention to lawyers who appear before him. When he goes home he states the case to his wife and she gives the opinion, which he announces n the morning. His wife does not know a line of law, but simply applies her strong common sense to the case. A PRIMITIVE OLD CIT. There is a man living in Calhoun,

he never in all his life wore a pair o boots, bought a suit of clothes, a white shirt, or any store clothes; or wore a

Ga, seventy years old, who boasts that

collar or necktie.

AN UNAPPRECIATED PARSON. The women belonging to a church in town near Chicago became Interested n a bright young man, and raised mon ey enough to educate him for the ministry. After his ordination he went to his native town to preach his first sermon. The good ladies were surprised and indignant when he announced as his text the passage: "Let your women keep silence in the churches."

dozen thrifty farmers, preferred to marry Honey C. Holt, a full-blood Winnebago

NO ACCOUNTING FOR THE WOMEN.

vertising a patent medicine. HE MADE A SPEECH. In the Circuit Court at West Point Miss., on Monday of last week, a negro boy on trial for theft, baving no lawyer, Judge Campbell asked him if he desired to speak. He got up at once and spoke. "The Boy stood on the Burning Deck." What the judge gave him is not reported.

WANTS TO GET HIM BACK. A woman in Illinois publishes a card offering \$25 to anybody who will induce her husband to return to her.

A "CROWNER'S" VERDICT.

A Coroner's jury in Peoris, Itl.

brought in the following verdict one day last week: "We find that the deceased came to her death by being found dead

VERY MUCH ALIVE. Ten years ago, a Pittsburgh man while Dakota, received the intelligence of the death of his wife, and paid all her funeral expenses. A few days sgo he was surprised at receiving word that she

was alive and had begun suitagainst him for desertion.

MISS FLORA LAUGHED. About three weeks ago Miss Flora Springer, of Goshen, N. J., while in Philadelphia dry goods store, laughed violently over a joke perpetrated by a friend. The laughing brought on an attack of hiccoughs, which has continued ever since. Her doctors have used every remedy known to medical science, but have been unable to relieve her. They

despair of saving her life. JUST A WOMAN'S REASON.

Irwin W. Lezire and Mrs. Fred Hubbell have been engaged for nearly a year, and arrangements for the wedding in Danbury, Conn., were completed las week-trousseau purchased, guests invited, presents received, and marriage license purchased. On Wednesday last she sent word to Lezire that she had changed her mind, and she returned his presents. The only reason that she would give was that "she guessed she wouldn't marry just then." RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL.

Louis Becker, of Terre Haute, Ind. gave one of his sons a severe whipping and then went to the barn and attempt ed suicide by hanging. The boy was

hiding in the barn to escape further pun-

ishment; but upon seeing his father swing off he cut him down. The Lovers' Lament.

Your face is like a drooping flower,

Sweetheart!

I see you fading, hour by hour,

Sweetheart! Your rounded outlines wear away, In vain I weep, in vain I pray, What power Death's cruel hand can stay,

Sweetheart, Sweetheart! Why nothing but Dr. Pierce's Favor "Have you not another wife living?" ite Prescription. It imparts strength to the failing system, cures organic troubles. The bride gave a shrick and fainted, and for debilitated and feeble women and the wildest excitement prevailed. generally, is unequalled. It dispels mel The priest annulled the ceremony per ancholy and nervousness, and builds up give satisfaction or money paid for it re-

- Customer-You said this cloth would wear like iron. I've only worn these trousers two months, and now look married at the First Presbyterian Church. they rusty enough to suit you?

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

During his recent visit to Pittsburg. - Wrong doings begin with wro Colonel Charles Marshall had an experience such as comes to few men in a life

- Repentance never comes too late

t comes from the heart. - It doesn't make a lie any whit to put it on a tombstone.

- The best way to teach children to good is to show them how. - All men are frail; but thou shou

Marshall," he said, "for I believe it is to -- People are scarce who are satisfi you that I owe my life," and he related with their next door neighbor's religio some facts in connection with the army --- A good way to learn how to mo Colonel Marshall looked at him inmountains is to begin on grains of sar tently for a moment, and was about to - Sell honest goods at honest price deny the soft impeachment, when an in-

reckon none so frail as thyself.

cident of twenty seven years ago flitted belong to. - Early Risers, Early Risers, Ear Risers, the famous little pins for const pation, sick headache, dyspepsia and ne vousness.—Wilhite & Wilhite. "Were you one of the two men caught "Yes, I was one of them," replied the

and nobody will ask what Church y

- The State of Vermont produce other with a smile, "and I thank you a over 17,000,000 pounds of maple sug "Yo" - 'st' not thank me," said the

- Too many people had rather tal colone ou owe it all to General Lee. about the great dignity of labor than t - There are twenty representatives

Congress who are under thirty-six year of age. James river on his way to Petersburg. - When you need a friend don't pic

out the man whose dog never wants

-- Western New York has a skun

farra where black skunks are bred ar

sent two spies dressed as confederates to make their way through the lines of — Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill writes: "From personal experience I ca recommend De Witt's Sarsaparilla, a cur the wing of Lee's army commanded by General Gordon. The spies got along for impure blood and general debility.". Wilhite & Wilhite, very well until late at night, when they

raised for their skius. spies quickly drew their revolvers and - It is supposed that the averag ordered them to walk in front. They depth of sand in the deserts of Africa ! from thirty to forty feet. - When you pray for rain remember

> up with some mud. - Any poor woman with a starving family can be a thief, but it takes mone to be a kleptomaniac. - One of the gentlemen you need to study closely is the one who walks June

under your own hat.

that when it comes you will have to pu

— It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs the cure is the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best.—Wilhite & Willer, invent excuses for bad habits. There is

no excuse for bad habits. - Why is X the most unfortunate of all letters? Because it is always in a fix and never out of perplexity. - The man who is tempted to borrow

money needs to remember that 100 cents

Miss Maude E. Williams, a young In the other was a pile of cats, and make a dollar in credit as in cash. lady of New Boston, Ill., who could Colonel Marshall threw himself upon it - Kind Party-What are you crying 'Cause it's the only way I know how to He had given orders that all papers be brought to him so that General Lee

— Bright people are the quickest to re-cognize a good thing and buy it. We sell lots of bright people the Little Early Ri-sers. If you are not bright these pills will make you so.—Wilhite & Wilhite. his poots off -as he entered the room, crept along as noiselessly as possible so as not to shake the floor. Several times - To him whose spirit is bowed down between midnight and 4 o'clock in the by the weight of piercing sorrow, the day and night are both of the same color.

> ive a distance of only 20,000,000,000 miles from the pearest so-called "fixed" - A Connecticut inventor has invented a bicycle for riding on a fence. It is

- It is interesting to learn that we

well calculated to meet the wants of pol-- You can have money and grow rich f you are mean enough; it is only a nestion of saving what you get and get

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser.—Wilhite & Wilhite.

don, detailing the arrest of two spies and the discovery of the order, and stating - Three thousand families in Mississippi have been made bemeless by the rethat a drum head court martial had been cent floods and there is a great deal of held and the prisoners had been found

guilty, and had been sentenced to be hung suffering among them. - The metal in a five cent piece is Colonel Marshall read the papers and worth about a half a cent, and fifteen endorsed on the report "Respectfully Recents will purchase copper enough to turned, Approved," and ordering the make \$2 worth of cents. sentence to be carried out, signed R. E.

- Sufferers from neuralgia are warned by a medical writer not to drink tea, but to drink freely of coffee into which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed. the papers back when he thought of the - It is a fixed and immutable law that fact that General Lee had never countenanced the execution of a spy, holding

to have good, sound health one must have pure, rich and abundant blood. There is no shorter nor surer route than by a course of De Witt's Sarsaparilla.—Wilhite & Wilbite. - This would be a pleasant world in some respects if women had as much confidence in their husbands' word as

that comes along. - To feel the need of more religion always means that God wants us to have nore. The devil never makes anyone hunger and thirst after righteousness.

they have in the words of every peddler

- Son-Here's a horseshoe I found in the street-good one, too. Papa-Well, shed unnecessarily," continued General throw it away. Isn't it lucky to find a horseshoe? Not unless you own a horse

yourself. — If dull, spiritless and stupid; if your blood is thick and sluggish; if your appetite is capricious and uncertain, you need a Sarsaparilla. For best results take De Witt's.—Wilhite and Wilhite. - A neat letter written on a neat let-

ter head and sealed in a nice envelope is an indication that the man who wrote it Gordon's lines the previous December, has a neat place of business and is on the and they were recognized and captured road to prosperity. - No mechanic in the world can make they had met unarmed on that occatwo clocks that will keep time for one

day, one hour, one minute exactly alike.

On all the shores of all the seas there are no two grains of sand formed exactly Sheridan of the circumstances, and Gen-- Here is a remark that is credited to Inspector Brynes, of New York: "There is no trouble, as a rule, in finding out still has the intercepted order to General who committed a crime. The trouble

about it is to prove it to twelve men and a judge." - We truly believe De Witt's Little Early Risers to be the most natural, most

placed among the other prisoners. This | Mamma-What did you say? Little

- Mamma-Did you thank Mr. Nicename of Marshall. A few minutes later | fellow when he gave you that silver dol-

was why they had always believed that Boy-I tole him nex' time he kissed sis Colonel Marshall was responsible for the | I wouldn't tell. - Small Boy-Mamma, when will Judges, lawyers and all who were in there be another war? Mamma-Never,

the courtroom became deeply interested I hope. Small Boy-Huh! You and at this? Do you call that wearing like Dequesne Club, where Colonel Marshall papa saw a great big war when you was iron? Tailor—Certainly I do. Ain't was entertained, little else was talked they rusty enough to suit you?

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