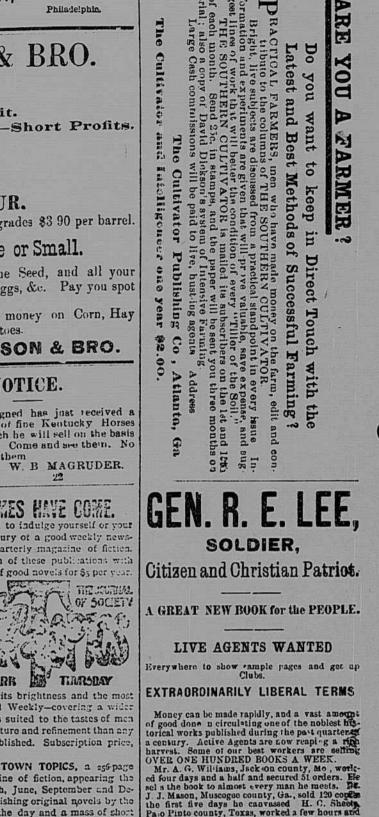
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LINU DOOR.	WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 The chief	- In the United States and Canada	1 / Labor	
	of the bureau of animal indus-	there are 960,094 Odd Fellows and		
ct-Book of a Gen-	try, Dr. D. E. Salmon, has submitted	837,395 Freemasons.	Time Time	200
	to Secretary Wilson a report upon the experiments made in the treatment of	- If you would be capable, culti-		A COC
0.	hogs for hog cholera with anti-toxine		16 Cost	in the part
	serum. This serum is made upon the	loved, you must cultivate your heart.		- Celt
	same principle as the anti-toxine of	- It is easier to tie a knot in a cord	SAVED BY	SOC.
	diphtheria. Good serum has been ob- tained from both horses and cattle, a	of wood than to do an evil deed and		ELT ANAL
nay prove addle, and what may	horse or com being treated with the			
troyed by vermin, will produce	hog cholera virus in small quantities	- It is said that candles will not		A REAL PROPERTY
t 250 chickens. The chickens		burn in the Klondike because the		
	intervals of time. The resistance of the animal is thus raised to the high-	heat of the wick fails to melt the tal-		Ne Mening
mas, when poultry always bears	est practicable point. The blood of	low.	WAGHING PAUDED	AM AM BARBARE
price ; so that by May Day I	such an animal when injected under	- "This," said the Kansas editor,	HADNING FOMDER	2
fail of having money enough	the skin of swine has been found to possess both a preventative and a	looking over the top of his spectacles,	What More Can	
chase a new gown. Green !-	cure for cholera.	"is the most inviting manuscript I	Only this ; ask your grocer for it, and inalst on tryi	
consider-yes, green becomes	This serum was first tested, upon	have received in a long time." "What	THE N. K. FAIRBA Chicago, St. Louis, New York,	Constitution and the second
nplexion best, and green it shall	small animals in the laboratory and	is it ? ' asked the foreman. "A poem	Cilcago, St. Louis, Artw Polk,	, Doaton,
h this dress I will go to the	being found efficacious, was last fall	beginning, 'Come, drink with me.'"		and the second s
here all the young fellows will	tested in Page County, Iowa, on sev-	- In New York city there are 5,000	O. D. ANDEF	SON & F
to have me for a partner, but	eral herds of swine, containing alto- gether 278 animals. Leaving out one	clothing shops and 66,500 workers, 75	U. D. ANDER	IDUIT G I
l perhaps refuse every one of	herd, from which definite returns as	per cent. of whom are Jews. Some		A 011
and, with an air of disdain, toss	to cause of death could not be ob-	are paid seven cents for making a pair	WANTED	CASH.
them. Transported with this	tained, only 39 died out of 244 ani-	of trousers.		t to have it.
hant thought, she could not	mals treated, of which 86 were sick. Consequently 82.8 per cent. of the	- Cute little shoes, intended for		oll 'em out-Sho
	animals in these herds were saved.	dogs, are made and sold in London.	Seed Oats, Corn, Timothy Hay,	
in her imagination, when down	Of untreated herds kept under obser-	They are of chamois, with light leath-	Bran, Molasses, in Car Lots.	
he pail of milk, and with it all	vation during the period referred to	er soles. They are only worn indoors,	Can fill any size order-	compare prices.
iginary happiness.'''	about 85 per cent. of the animals died.	and are to protect polished floors from	CAR HALF I	PAT. FLOUR.
	Dr. Salmon believes that with experience a better quality of scrum can be		Bought 50c. under market. Sell same	
is a saying as familiar as it is	prepared and he has no doubt that this	A thrill of terror is experienced when		
"The Partial Judge" thus	percentage can be maintained hereaf-	a brassy cough of croup sounds through the house at night. But the terror soon	We Want Your Busi	iness, Large or S
this moral :	ter. Defension to this report Secretary	changes to relief after One Minute Cough		
expressing great concern for	Referring to this report Secretary Wilson remarked that undoubtedly the	Cure has been administered. S fe and harmless for children. Evans Pharmacy.	Peas, Raw Hides, green and dry, Tallo	w, Beeswax, Eggs, &
ident which he said had just	results reported by Dr. Salmon were	- It is said that a Scotchman plant-	cash.	
ed. 'One of your oxen, con-	most encouraging to hog raisers. The	ed the first thistle in Australia out of	Get prices and look at our stuff.	Will save you money
he, 'has been gored by an un-	cost of the serum now, said the secre- tary, is but 10 cents per head of ani-	love for his native land, and now mil-	and your barrel Molasses. All kinds &	seed Irish Polatoes.
	mals treated, only one dozen being re-	lions of the plant afflict the land.	0. 0	. ANDERSON
know how I am to make you	quired, and doubtless in course of	- An electrical apparatus to catch		
ion.' 'Thou art a very honest	time this light cost may still be fur-	fish has been invented by an Indiana	Brass Collars on Drunkards' Necks.	NOTIC
replied the lawyer, 'and wilt	ther reduced. "It is my opinion," said the secre-	man, but as yet nothing has been de-		
ink it unreasonable that I ex-	tary "that it is of the utmost im-	vised that will catch the fish story	A colonial gentleman, who now sits	THE undersigned ha
e of thy oxen in return.' 'It	portance that this serum for the next	liar in the midst of his yarns.	on the Wandsworth and Clapham	and Mules, which he w
more than justice,' quoth the	year at least be made by the bureau,	- Describing the cold weather down		
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Fables From the Old Text

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one back to "childhood's earliest pect one hours" as a perusal of the old "blue is no n back" speller. Next to the "old | farmer, eaken bucket," with its memories so say?-I dear, this thumbed and worn reminder has kill of school days creates upon the youth- deed !' s ful mind impressions, aside from the the case knowledge it imparts, which age does affair; a not dim or remove.

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Probably the proudest moment of a have be boy or girl's life was when he or she had you was able to stand up in class and cor- others as rectly spell the first word of two syllables in the "blue back" speller. This word, "ba-ker," though simple, was the test. The student who could again rea master this lesson, No. 26, containing 90 words, felt that one-half the battle had been won. The victory was complete when a student could spell and to assist pronounce by syllables the longest happen word in the book-"in-com-pre-hen- not prosi-bil-i-ty."

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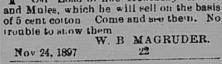
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Following each spelling lesson in the old Webster is a collection of sentences which leave on the child's one of them, being very active, spraug mind impressions which last through up into a tree ; upon which the other, life. Some of these gems will bear repetition here :

"The gambler is uneasy when at | dead; remembering to have heard it home."

"The drunkard's face will publish his vice and his disgrace."

"Our farmers, mechanics and merchants compose the strength of our nation. Let them be wise and virtuous, and watchful of their liberties. Let them trust no man to legislate for them if he lives in the habitual violation of the laws of his country."

"How happy men would be if they would always love what is right and hate what is wrong."

The half dozen fables in the old "blue back" are as familiar to the person who used this speller as is the golden rule. Fable 1, of "The Boy That Stole Apples," points a moral as true as the gospel itself. It is illustrated, showing the boy in the apple tree and the old man throwing stones at him. The pictures show the crude cats of the time. This fable runs :

"An old man found a rude boy upon one of his apple trees stealing apples, and desired him to come down, but the young sauce-box told him plainly that he would not. 'Won't you?' said the old man; 'then I will fetch you down.' So he pulled up some tarf or grass and threw at him ; but this only made the youngster laugh, to think the old man should pretend to beat him down from the tree with grass only.

"Well, well,' said the old man, 'if neither words nor grass will do, I must try what virtue there is in stones." So the old man pelted him heartily with stones, which soon made the young chap haste down from the tree and beg the old man's pardon.

"Moral-If good words and genule means will not reclaim the wicked. they must be dealt with in a more severe manner."

"The Country Maid and Her Milk Pail," and the moral it teaches, applies to men and women to-day with "blue back" was in general use in the schools of the country. The fable follows :

"When men suffer their imagination to amuse them wich the prospect of distant and uncertain improvements of their condition, they frequently sustain real losses, by their inattention to those affairs in which they are keeper returned, a few minutes later. immediately concerned.

"A country maid was walking very deliberately with a pail of milk upon her head, when she fell into the following strain of reflection : 'The will enable me to increase my stock of do that keeps us so.

with great rage. "There were no hopes in fight ; but throwing himself flat on the ground, held his breath and pretended to be

asserted that this creature will not prey upon a dead carcass. The bear

came up, and after smelling of him some time, left him and went on. When he was fairly out of sight and hearing the hero from the tree called out : 'Well, my friend, what said the bear? He seemed to whisper you very closely?' 'He did so,' replied the other. 'and gave me this good advice, never to associate with a wretch, who, in the hour of danger, will desert his friend.' "

A Story About Lincoln.

LEBANON, IND., Feb. 19.-President Lincoln's birthday was celebrated 1803. here last night, and among the prominent guests at the banquet was General Lew Wallace. During his address he referred to the dark days of the war when Gen. McClellan had been driven back to Harrison's Landing by Gen. Lec. At this time Gen. Wallase said : "I was near Washington and went there with a party to see the President. I noticed that Mr. Lincoln's face was unusually sad. I thought he was sick and was solicitous. I kindly asked him if he was unwell, but he said he was well enough | President Jefferson, the United States but that he was anxiously waiting for acquired nearly one-half of its present the time to arrive when a boat would domain. Out of this immense strip start for Harrison's Landing, that he of territy some twelve or fifteen States wanted to go and persuade Gen. Mc- have been carved, and there is no sec-Clellan not to surrender the army to tion of the country more thrifty than Gen. Lee."

Gen. Wallace said he had never told area of the Louisiana purchase. this story before except privately to friends.

Faithful Watchman.

The truth of an old saying about children and fools is newly illustrated measure providing for the proposed by a story in a London paper.

A gentleman went into a fancy goods store. It was early in the morning, Constitution. and in order to make change the shopas much force as it did when the old keeper was obliged to go upstairs after the eash box. As he went out of the room, he said in a whisper to his little

> "Watch the gentleman that he does not steal anything.

The precaution was natural enough. but the form in which it was conveyed was unfortunate, for when the shopthe boy cried out :

"Pa, he didn't steal anything! I watched him."

dition to supply the serum; conse quently the work upon an extended scale must be undertaken at once.

"The losses from hog cholera are so enormous and have weighed so heaviy for years upon our farmers that I cannot imagine that Congress will for moment refuse to make the appropriations necessary to carry on this work thoroughly. Indeed, apart from the great stake the farmers have in

this matter, to refuse to provide for a thorough test of this remedy now would be, indeed, pennywise and pound foolish; for the discovery of this serum has involved already many years of work and a very large sum of money. It would be a great mistake, now that so great a discovery seems to have been made, not to finish the

work by giving it a thorough and extensive test. Another Centennial Exposition.

The next important event in American history which calls for centennial

commemoration is the purchase of Louisiana by President Jefferson in

Already the wide-awake and enterprising spirits of that section of the country included within the original boundaries of the Louisiana purchase are beginning to agitate the question of holding a great international exposition in 1903, either at St. Louis or

some other convenient point. There can be no doubt of the vast importance to this country of the Louisiana purchase. As the result of this shrewd negotiation on the part of

the one included within the original To commemorate the acquisition of

this vast area would not be inappropriate, but whether or not Congress sees fit to encourage the project remains to be seen. One of the Missouri Congressmen has introduced a

exposition, and this measure is expected to come up soon .- Atlanta

Fasted 44 Days.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 19.-A sad case of forced fasting was disclosed to night. Mrs. Annie Burr, a respectable white woman afflicted with throat trouble, has taken no food for

she is slowly starving to death.

more work than any other three little so - It is what we don't think that thous created-they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last Do you suppose Death is such a fool and liver troubles. Evans Pharmacy. get me at 85 ?

invariably put thirteen eggs under her. - The following epitaph is inscrib-

ed on the tombstone of a North Carolina moonshiner : "Killed by the government for making whiskey out of corn grown from seed furnished by a congressman."

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

- The blushing bride-elect was rehearsing the ceremony about to take place. "Of course you will give me away, papa ?" she said. "I am afraid mother's."

his vetter half the other morning, writes about home sweet home is got "do you know that you have one of the best voices in the world ?" "In-

deed !'' replied the delighted Mrs. H. with a flush of pride at the compliment. "Do you really think so ?'

"I certainly do," continued the heartless husband, "otherwise it would have been worn out long ago. Whooping cough is the most distress ing malady; but its duration can be cut

short by the use of One Minute Cough Cure, which is also the best known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

- "I hope," said the girl's father, 'that you expect to surround my daughter with all the luxuries to which she has been accustomed." "Oh. response. "We have talked it over, and we agreed that we would just as lief come right here to live as not."

- Dr. A. Robinson, a dentist of Grand Rapids, Mich., has a bull dog teeth in a fight. Robinson fixed the on the warpath.

- Maude-Do you know, I reaily from the kitchen. "Put it downbelieve that Tom is going to propose. Bertha-I noticed that he was looking

headache, constipation and biliousness? Thousands experience them who could come perfectly healthy by using De- is that? It tastes like dishwater. Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous | What is it, anyhow ?" ittle pills. Evans Pharmacy.

A Paris journal relates that a forty-four days and drank nothing for celebrated speculator who had reached twenty-two days. She is twenty-one the age of \$5, and still preserved a

years of age. Physicians of note lively interest in the market, was told have been unable to relieve her, and one day, "Evidently you are going to chapt, which has just been published live to be 100 years old. he said, "I'm going to die very soon-

"What makes me think so ? distributed among his friends, one money for which I shall sell this milk makes us innocent, and what we don't being the famous little pills for stomach as to take me at 100 when he could particularly favored person getting

at a recent Friday afternoon's exercises of the Punkinville high school by one of the brightest boys of the

"The poit haz sed home sweet home, but the poit wuz mistuck. Sum homes iz good things to hav and sum aint. I don't see no use of haven homes, cos

town :

then you cud go a visitin to Yore kin folks. I like my kin folks. They have chicken fer dinner an Don't skold you fer eaten too much like ma dus. The homes you live at iz nearly all no count. The good homes is where you jest visit. Ma and pa I have done it already, Caroline," re- whops me at home but enny whir else plied the old gentleman, nervously. they don't do nothen to me. At home "I told your Herbert this morning ma and pa calls each other John and you had a disposition just like your Mollie, an' gits mad an' quarls. When they goes off they iz alwis in a good - "My dear," said Mr. Hawkins to yumer. I don't think these poits as

much sense, anyhow."

Birds Made to Order.

The Japanese are ruthless in their tampering with nature. If they decide that they want a bird or an animal of a certain shape or color they set about manufacturing the article. so to speak, by the exercise of exceedingly clever ingennity and untiring patience. Here, for example, is how the white sparrows are produced They select a pair of grayish birds and keep them in a white cage in a white room, where they are attended by a person dressed in white. The yes," was the prompt and cheerful mental effect on a series of generations of birds results in completely white birds.-Rural World.

> - One of the highest officers in the German army is very particular that

his soldiers are properly fed, and he which recently broke his two front is in the habit of making unexpected visits to the barracks and inspecting dog up in his chair and fitted the teeth the food in person. On the occasion with gold fillings, and the dog is again of one of these visits he perceived two soldiers carrying a steaming boiler

fetch a spoon," he commanded. The astonished soldiers looked at each terribly sad about something or other, other. One of them rushed off, but but then, you know, dear, it may not reappeared in a few moments with a be that. Perhaps his mother is sick, spoon. "I want to see what sort of or possibly he isn't feeling well him- soup you get," said the General as he dived into the boiler with the spoon. What pleasure is there in life with a but as soon as he tasted it he spat it out, exclaiming, "What sort of broth

> "That's just what it is, your excellency," replied the soldiers : "it's the water the dishes were washed in

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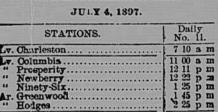
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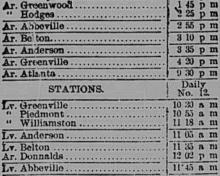
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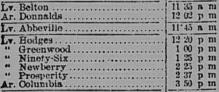
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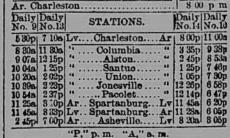








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