Arp Writes of the Schools and Papers.

Atlanta Constitution.

will find a little poem that his mether taught him and some of which he has forgotten. "It begins," he said,

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man."

I do not know where he will find it except in the old English reader. It was written in 1760 by Thomas Moss, and was quoted by Dr. Johnson and Goldsmith. Both loved the pathetic, and nothing more pathetic was ever

Pity the sorrows of a poor old man Whose trembling limbs have born him

to your door, Whose days are dwindled to the shortest span;

-Ah! give relief and Heaven will bless your store.

These tattered clothes my poverty be

These hoary locks proclaim my lengthened years.

And many a furrow in my grief-worn

Has been the channel to a flood of Oh, take me to your hospitable home

Keen blows the wind and piercing is the cold: Short is my passage to the friendly

tomb, For I am poor and miserably old.

These are some of the verses, and in another occurs the line often quot-

"A pampered menial drove me from the door.

This copy of Murray's English readaid, gave us an idea of elecution and | tality. how to read impressively, and I wish | But I didn't mean to say anything it was in all our schools to-day. We hard about the Tech boys who have have good scholars, but very few good | been suspended. I have great hope readers. It is rare to find a preacher for that institution, and admiration all the up country to the paleface. who can emphasize his text on a chap- for the manner in which the boys reter or a hymn. Every college, and ceived their discipline. Nobody thinks especially every theological seminary, any less of them, for there was nothshould have a professorship of reading | ing mean or cruel in their thoughtless and speaking. I remember hearing an | conduct, and every outside father suscloque at divine preach a sermon from tains Mr. Lyman Halland the faculty. the text, "My sin is ever before me," Of course their mothers are deeply and such was his utterance of that la- aggrieved. They always are when mentation of David and such his pro- their sons are punished; that is a nafound and solemn rendering of the en- tural and beautiful trait in a mother's during consequence of sin, that all character. She clings to her boys, rehis hearers were deeply impressed. gardless of whether they are right or "My sin is ever before me" still rings wrong. - She is like a tigress when in our memories.

was some excuse for ignorance, but those boys, and they defend them nevertheless, that age and those with earnest indignation. One of schools produced many very notable men. The young people were eager for knowledge. A new book was a treasure in the house, and there was more time, more leisure, and Solomon says that "in leasure there is wisdom.

But now the books are almost in the way. They crowd us and surround us, and "the cry is still they come." Young people read an average of two from any of them. or three a week, and forget the contents in a month. There are magazines in every household, and they contain our best literature-instructive and entertaining; newspapers flood the country by the millions. The New York World boasts that it published 240 million copies last year. Every County in our State has a County newspaper, and the editor of the Carrollton paper says that children read a great deal more than their fathread a great deal more than their fathers did and keep up with wars and cases. Evans' Pharmacy. politics and murders and suicides and everything.

Candler wrote an excellent and instructive article recently on "The matches." passing of great men." He never writes anything that does not give us food for thought, and I am thankful less. The original cures plies akin diseases. Evans' Pharmacy. that he has not passed. Yet the day Georgia, but in all the South. Eloquence in the pulpit, the forum and the councils of the nation forty and he fifty years age was our pride and our It is a pleasure to take DeWitt's ers such noble and true men as George pills made. Evans' Pharmacy.

Sixty years ago there was some ex- | Pierce, Dr. Means, Longstreet, Jesse | in its days of trouble and trial. The cuse for ignorance; we had but few Mercer, Eathan Crawford, Dr. Tucker, tablet presents some precious history schools in this Southern land and not Bishop Elliott and Beckwith, Joseph and the story connected with it is una dozen newspapers in the State. Stiles, Dr. Nixson, Dr. Goulding, and There were not half as many reading such lawyers and statesmen as Forbooks in all our town as I have now in syth, Troup, the two Cobbs, Jenkins, my small library of 400 volumes. In Tooms, Stephens, Johnson, Walter our schools we had a blue back spell- Colquitt and Ben Hill. There are lie should not know of it until made ing book, Smiley's arithmetic. Mur- twenty names given, and many more public by the officials. John B. Cleveray's grammar, Smith's geography and might be added, and it is a lamentable land, of this city, is going to present the English reader. To master these truth that their equals do not exist in the State of South Carolina with a was considered a good old field educa- Georgia to-day. This decay of great tablet devoted to the memory of Govtion. I have on my shelf a copy of men is apparent in every Southern ernor James Glen, Governor of the that same old English reader. A good State, and as for the North, there is province by royal appointment for 17 lady sent it to me not long ago, and nothing there now but plutocracy who years. Governor Glen was a great I almost wept over its delightful buy their way into public office and de- man and his public acts, among them pages, for there is no school book now | fy trial or criticism. The struggle for | the treaties with the Indians, were of published that has so choice a varied money is the curse of the age. It the highest importance to the strugselection of reading both in prose and has smothered the nobler aspirations gling people of that day and the flourpoetry. I have a letter from an old of our nature. "Get money; get mon- ishing State of the present. gentleman in Florida asking where he ey honestly if thou canst, but at all events get money," is now the motto. session of this copper plate from Gov-The common people want some, and ernor Glen's coffin, and realizing that the plutocrats want more. The mass- it concerned a prime man among the es of the people are on a strain. I am rulers of the State, decided to donate one of them, and I know how it is, for it, through the Governor, to the peo-I have been on a strain ever since the ple of the State, to be kept in a public war. It is buckle and tongue to keep place perpetually. He bought the of the Wichita mountains, west of in hailing distance of society. So plate, established its authenticity, Fort Sill. Here they met the Indians, many of our class have a rich man's contracted for the making of an exways and a poor man's purse that we planatory tablet secured several pahave to hang on to the ragged edge of pers of historic interest and importgentility. There are so many things ance, at a considerable expense of nowadays that we are just obliged to money, labor and time-and now he have-things that did not exist in our has proffered it to the people of his antebellum days. Our boys must go State. He has before done much for to college to get smattering of books the history of South Carolina and this and a full text of athletics. Our girls is a signal stroke. must go to get polish and make college friends and receive visits and return visits after they graduate, and it takes

and sixth, and so on. Oh, my country! When will this Dec. 19, 1743. strain stop? There ought to be a miser in every family, or a rich old bachclor uncle who carried a big life insurance, and would die just at the right time and leave a fortune to his impecunious sisters or his nieces! Why, if I had a good bank account to draw on, I could write a more cheerful letter and take a hopeful view of things several years after his appointment to and keep calm and screne; but as it is, the governorship of South Carolina. er was printed in London two years be- I find myself lampooning those West | He was described as a man of considfore Queen Victoria was born. It was | Point cadets, and I want those ring- | erable knowledge, courteous and polite, the text book in most of the schools leaders-Barry, and Dockery, and Du- exceedingly fond of military parade the litter with his feet forward and when I was a boy, and from it we got | val-handed down to posterity as the | and ostentation. our speeches and learned how to bow | champion hazers, and their names and gesture and give accent and em- put in a catalogue alongside of the phasis. This book, with the teacher's duke of Alva to illustrate human bru-

road fare, and every now and then a

robbed of her whelps. I have receiv-I said that sixty years ago there ed several letters from the mothers of

"A mother is a mother still, The noblest thing alive."

But I am not Diogenes, and it was not the mother, but the father that he caned, and I have not received a line

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> Like bad dollars, counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are worthless. The original cures piles and

- There are a great many stories of great men has passed, not only in that have no foundation. But when it comes to building houses, the more stories the better the foundation must | nal.

boast, when we had among our preach- Little Early Risers, the best little cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No

A Royal Gift to the State.

A tablet perpetuating the memory of James Glen, a ruler of South Carolina under the Royal government, and one of the most remarkable men in the history of this State, will be presented to the State by a citizen of Spartanburg. No doubt this tablet will be gladly received and placed in position in the State capitol, where it will be seen by all people telling them of a man who did much for the infant State ique and full of interest.

It seems that the donor of this precious part of history intended to keep the matter secret, aiming that the pub-

Mr. Cleveland having come into pos-

The tablet has been finished by Stevens & McKie, marble contractors. the work being done by Geo. Geddes. money for clothes and money for rail- It is a slab of dark blue marble, and the famous copper plate is to be placed girl gets married and chooses her col- in the center. It is all in good taste lege mates for her attendants, and and is neat and durable.

that takes more clothes and a wedding | Under the royal dispensation James present, and so forth, and so, fifth Glen was appointed Governor on Dec. 22, 1738. He arrived in the province

James Glen was born at Linleithge w. Scotland, in 1701. He inherited from his father two estates, Bonnington and Longeroft. He belonged to a set of young Scotchmen who held political offices in London and in America. He himself was inspector of Seignories in Scotland, and retained that effice for

Among Governor Glen's most nota-George, now in Pickens County, on Nov. 24, 1753, with "Corone the Raven of Toxawa," and "many of the head men and most of the beloved men of the Nation." This treaty gave nearly The inscription on the marble tablet

is as follows: JAMES GLEN. ESO. GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1738-1755.

"He found them in ashes and left them fair, fortified and flourishing." "James Glen.

> Esq., of Longeroft, late Governor of South Carolina, Obiit 18th July, 1777. Actat, 76."

This Copper Plate was found several years ago in the grave of Governor Glen, at Lieleithgow, Scotland; a Plate with the same inscription is upon the inner leaden Casket containing his

Presented to the State of South Carolina by John B. Cleveland, 1901. The following statement will show is about 8x10 inches and beautifully inscribed in antique lettering:

About twenty-five years ago, Simon F. Monroe, of New Orleans, La., returned from a visit to Scot and, bringing with him a curious and interesting per plate, 12x15 inches, taken from an oaken coffin, and bearing in very legi-

Monroe that some years ago a grave was being dug for an American lady who had died in that city, when the spade of the sexton struck and brought to the surface this relic of the

The oaken coffin on which this plate was found, contained a leaden coffin with a plate like this one, and the remains of James Glan are supposed to repose therein .- Spartanburg Jour-

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Gen. Fitz Lee Fighting Indians on Old

It is an interesting coincidence that the first call upon General Fitzhugh Lee, since he assumed command of the department of the Missouri, should in biographics and enclyclopedias. It be for the suppression of an Indian is, indeed, safe to say that the history uprising on the Indian Territory border, exactly the same strip of country where, about forty years ago, the general engaged in his first active battle as an officer in the United States army says a Washington correspondent of The Richmond Times.

General Lee was shot by Indians and severely wounded during the en-

In 1853 General Lee was a second lieutenant of cavalry and under Major VanDorn, who, in after years, became a general in the Confederate army, took part in the Commanche war in Northern Texas and the western part of the Indian Territory.

Fifty years ago campaigning in the

territory was a different affair. Henrietta, now at a junction of two railroads, did not exist. The nearest outpost of civilization was Fort Sill and Fort Gibson, to the northeast. This territory, now in the department of Missouri, was then in the department Texas. Under Major Van Dorn the cavalry started out to chastise the Commanches, who had been commiting depredations in that territory. They marched over the present site of pitched their tents on the south side and in the fight which followed killed over fifty of them.

In that engagement General Lee was wounded with an arrow, which passed between the ribs on his right side and penetrated his lungs. He was carried 200 miles on a mule litter, and a gadfly nearly caused his death. The general entertains a lively remembrance of that trip over the plains. A mule litter was one of the insti-

tutions of the old army, and was used as auxiliary to the ambulance. It possessed the merit of being easily made and was fairly effective. To make it, two poles were cut about sixteen feet long. Between the poles, placed three or four feet apart, slats were nailed as in a ladder, leaving four feet at each end of the poles bare. Auger holes were boared in the top of the poles and saplings were bent in this tent canvas was thrown to afford the wounded man shelter. On top of the slats was placed a mattress composed of blankets. At the end of the poles, where the slats were left off, straps were attached which were designed to be suspended across the back he would. of a mule. The man was placed upon under the head of the rear mule.

When General Lee was being carried from the fight in one of these litters the herse-flies were bad, and one of them had persistently bothered the surgeon's horse. Finally it lighted on the rear litter-mule and the doctor struck at it with his whip. The mule jumped backward, while the forward mule walked on. The result was that the head of the litter fell to the ground This scared the forward mule and it ran away, dragging the litter several hundred yards across the prarie, until the troopers could capture it. Internal hemorrhage was induced by the fall, and when the surgeon got to General Lee he thought his chance for recovery slim. But he got well and as sound as a dollar.

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Rewriting History.

Much history is to be learned down here, says a staff correspondent of the New York Press writing from Durham N. C., history that is not yet recorded of the war has not yet been written. General Johnson told me that he and Geo. H. Thomas were chums in the army. Thomas was a Virginian of the Virginians, and when Jefferson Davis gave Johnson his commission in the army of the Confederacy, Thomas pleaded for a similar appointment. "Tell him," said Mr. Davis to Johnson, 'thas there is no place for him just now. Tell him he must wait. As soon as there is a place he shall have it." Thomas's whole soul became embittered, and when President Lincoln offered him a billet in the Union army he eagerly accepted it and became one of the most implacable enemies of the South. Johnson regarded him as one of the greatest soldiers of the age, and his own career was saddened by the rentless hatred manifested by Thomas toward the

Gen. John A. Logan, like George Thomas, was a soldier of fortune at the beginning of the war, willing to fight on either side for the mere fun of the thing. At the first sound of the battle roll he hastened to Kentucky to organize a regiment to fight Henrietta, crossed the Red river, and for the Confederacy, and had raised two or three companies when President Lincoln offered him a commission in the United States army. In accepting this he lined up on the Union side, and as "Black Jack" became as strong a hater of the South as Gen. Thomas. This is a matter of history, though not of record.

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the form of wagsn bows, reaching lately?" "No," replied John; "why from one pole to the other. Over do you ask?" Because she said this

his head below the canvass, directly exactly where he hadn't expected to

THE OFFSPRING OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAINT.

Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood Poison and Consumption. The parent who is tainted by either will see in the child the same disease manifesting itself in the form of swollen glands of the neck and throat, catarrh, weak eyes, offensive sores and abscesses and oftentimes white swell-

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and invigorating the whole system.

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