about the streets, but also the ever-

greens which line the avenue to the

city of the dead were left by him to re-

mind us of the immortality of a man

and to comfort the bereaved with the

memory that their loved ones, though

As I said, we are today simply obey-

ing the command of the Legislature, and they lay down a certain object to

be obeyed-that is to impress upon the minds of the pupils a proper apprecia-

cises of today are intended to be a les-

son learned by the pupils. In attempting to carry out that intention I will

address my further remarks exclusively

to the pupils of this school. You children are now in the forma

tive period of your lives: as the twig is

bent, so is the tree inclined, and the

glorious old South Carolina. Now, what is education? What is it

acquisition of knowledge? Why are

Education is, first, the developmen

and training of the intellect. Second

the storing of the mind with useful in

formation which will be needed later in

life. It is not a matter of mere crowding certain facts and figures into your

minds, but it is the development of your

powers to think and of your reasoning faculties and fitting you for the three

great duties which every individual

owes; his duty to his State, to his family and to himself. The first thing a man should do, is to do his part in the

economic life of his country, and this

means with most of us making a living and taking our part in the business of the world. In nothing that I say today

do I intend to minimize the importance

of being practical, of obtaining a practical education, of engaging in

a practical business and of being

as successful in a material way as is consistent with honesty. However,

this is not all of life, as we are not dis-

charging our full duty towards our own

money or its equivalent should be con-

sidered. However, as I have said, the number holding this position is decreas-

ing and the endeavor now is not only

to provide for the severel material duties which an individual will have to

perform, but also to develop his charac-

ter on the spiritual side of his nature

perfect development of all of his facul

In accordance with this idea we have Arbor Day. You learn in your lessons the practical things of how many pecks make a bushel; how to write correctly how to think accurately and clearly

and how to express your ideas. But this is an attempt to teach you to pay due

respect and obedience to the other side of your nature which enjoys and ap-

preciates the beauties of the world in

Flowers, shrubbery and shade trees

them will never add to your material

ly, to your pleasure and also to your

development into the perfect man or

An appreciation of plants and flowers is simply one form of a love for beauty

with which we are all created, and every

man, to at least some extent possesses

this love of beauty. God created man in

his own image and one of the attri-butes of the Divine nature is a love of

beauty in all its forms. This earth is filled with beauty, if we are only trained to see and appreciate it. Not only the flowers of all hues, shapes and sizes,

lofty trees, the rippling brook, the dashing water-fall, the delicate tints of the

sky; fleecy clouds overhead; the gor-

is ever changing and assuming new

forms, new tints and new beauties; all

ways been found that man could easiest

appreciate the glorious beauties of this

world is reverent and devout, and filled

with veneration for the Creator of all

All nature is beautiful. We often pass

by unseeing, but we should train our

eyes to see the beauty that is around us.

sometimes think that it was scattered

here with such a lavish hand, to enable

us to appreciate the beauties of the City

and Palace of our God whose gates are

pearl, whose walls are of jasper, and

whose streets are paved with gold. The

inspired Apostle in his endeavor to de-scribe its beauties beggared language,

and when his mind, attempting to grasp

and portray the beauties before him, failed, put it down as "things which can-

This is your lesson for today, always look for the beautiful in nature and cul-

tivate to the artistic and esthetic side of

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WILL TILLMAN BE A PROHIBITIONIST?

It now begins to look as if order to head off the Prohibition- the river. ists from butting into his seat in the United States Senate. Politics create queer surprises; we have seen Prohibitionists, weary of long waiting for political preagain, sit in the temple with being more enticing than the Loryea Drug Store, Isaac M. Loryea, humdrumness of a meek and lowly religion; but alas, and alack, after hearing the ominous rumblings, and seeing that fearful warning written in letters of enlightment and resentment upon the walls of large number of visitors was present, the chief sinner, Senator B. R. of the school. Those who attended seemed highly pleased with the rendition of the day's program. The general which he leaves his dispensary tion of the day's program. The general impression the pupils made, and the converts from the prohibition ranks, stranded high and dry upon the dispensary rocks, while he grapples for the same tion of the day's program. The general impression the pupils made, and the entire influence resulting from the observance of Arbor Day. To the Superintendent and teachers and the three hundred pupils, at least, the day's averages were well worth the time and while sides of the anti-Dispensary enthusiasm was displayed throughout.

of Prohibition. sounds like the last notes of the ercises took place between ten and dying swan, his suggestion to twelve o'clock. to his unmanageable off-spring tion with the dispensary, pro-

forgiveness. We do not agree with the Sen-It is not impracticable, if the people want a dispensary, to run it successfully under county conit successfully under county control. for the reason, if the people are endowed with the power to create or remove the dispensary, they will if they decide to create they will if they decide to create they will if they decide to create they will income the successfully under country of the factor of their country within the enclosure made by the older school mates, being ollowed by their fond and faithful eacher. They then observed the usual control of their country within the enclosure made by the older school mates, being ollowed by their fond and faithful eacher. They then observed the usual control of the factor of the f one, place such guards about it as will protect it from corruption; because, they will feel that if stealing creeps into it they are themselves robbed, and they will not submit to it. To meles a such create eacher. They then observed the usual ceremony, saying in addition some lines of verse appropriate to the occasion. When asked the name of their tree and one to which the others were doing homage with them, they exclaimed with one accord: "Moses Levi."

On account of the interest which the not submit to it. To make a suctity and brands bought, from doubtless have been well worthy of whom bought, and the prices publication and preservation. The whom bought, and the prices paid. With these safeguards there would be little room for corruption; the people would be interested and the competing distilleries would watch the prices paid for the goods. There will not be the same incentive to steal under county and municipal control as there is under State control. In the first place, on the boards as we suggest, there are different interests represented, the personnal continually changing, then the publicity acts as a check, and the small amount that would be involved would leave little room for spoils.

County control can be operated

more successfully than State

control, and if the legislature

will give the people an opportunity to test it, we sincerely be-

lieve the liquor question in our

State will be solved, but if it persists in enacting laws which

tend to deprive the people of

their legitimate rights, well may

Senator Tillman heed the warn-

ing on the walls of Cherokee,

capitulate with the opposition, and beg for a ride to the United

States Senate on the water wag-

on, for as sure as fate, the peo-

ple are tired of being forced to

LOUIS APPELT. Editor. ing a voice in their government might have been, treated, in each case, Manning remember the debt which you without first submitting to an as of no avail: intolerant taxation, levied as a punishment for not meekly sub- ton. mitting to a crew of notoriously suspected robbers.

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A Beautiful Celebration-Moses Levi Remembered.

On last Friday Arbor Day was observed by the pupils and teachers of the Moses Levi Memorial Institute. A Cherokee County, here comes among them being many of the patrons he grapples for the exercises were well worth the time and life-lines hanging over the the effort employed, for much genuine ship, making for the haven which were placed in the ground by the respective ten grades with appropriate Senator Tillman's interview formality. This feature of the day's ex-

The following form of ceremony was dying swan, his suggestion to "farm out" the dispensary, he knows will not be acceptable to the people, and he also knows the dispensary, as at present managed, "cannot be made like Caesar's wife, above suspicion." The Senator is staggering under the blow he received at Cherokee and is groping about for a soft and is groping about for a soft the class following in the above arplace to lie down. We believe rangement and the teacher coming beplace to he down. We believe rangement and the teacher coming another such blow will bring him to the place where he will see political death if he clings to here and stood on each side of the hole. The flag-bearer having stopped by the hole previously prepared, the two lines of pupils divided here and stood on each side of the hole. The flag-bearer having stopped by the hole previously prepared, the two lines of pupils divided here and stood on each side of the hole. As the tree was placed in position, the and pupils of the Moses Levi Memorial Institute had been an individual or a chance for continued life if class presenter stepped forward and he disinherits it, and it will not mates. In turn the class receiver took surprise us in the least, to hear a similar position and formally accepted Senator Tillman apologizing for the tree for his classmates. Then each pupil placed in the hole a small shovel-full of earth, two pupils at a time, one from one line and another from the from one line and another from the and, if he thinks it will help him other line. When this had been done

win out, imitate the reform and the Superintendent had asked, "In drunkard temperance lecturers honor of whom is this tree named?" by confessing his entire connec- and all had responded according to previous choice, the teachers of the grade, in a dignified and solemn manner, adfessing penitence and asking ded the concluding rite of tying the name of the tree to the trunk. The grade then marched by the tree, with a line of pupils on each side, and reator's position, that "it is im- turned to class room duties, while the practicable and ill advised to succeeding grade proceeded to conhave county management of the dispensaries." He suggests "that the first had duly planted the same incentive" which "now actuates one board to making grade was the late Moses Levi, in remoney out of the dispensary, membrance of whose memory the Memwould exist among forty boards, oral Institute stands, it was decided to to have the entire number of pupils and that if there is corruption in present at this planting. Accordingly one central board it would be the nine higher grades assumed posispread out among forty boards." tions which together formed a double

On account of the interest which the school children evidenced in this celecessful management of such an brating it seems very appropriate and institution by county control, the becoming for the announcement to be managing board should consist of the Mayor of the town, the county Supervisor and the foreman of the Grand Jury. This would be a heard constantly be tree ceremony and who directed the would be a board constantly be- tree ceremony and who directed the ing changed, and they should details, that there were some rare be required to make their pur-chases in public, and publish in the county newspapers the over the county newspapers the quan- and receive the trees. They would names of the class officials are:

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inhale the stench that is contin-ually arising from the State dis-nity of making its own choice as to the steach are his monument, and through them he teaches us lessons of

pensary, and they are restive under the tyrannical legislation which prevents them from haven the prevents the

First grade-"Moses Levi." Second grade -"George Washing- tect us from sun and storm as we go

Third grade-"Francis Marion." Fourth Grade-"Robert E. Lee." Fifth grade--"Stonewall Jackson." Sixth grade-"William McKinley." Seventh grade-"DuncanClinch Heyward.

Eighth grade-"Eva Browne," (who lied during the past summer.) Ninth grade—"E. J. Browne. Tenth grade-"Clarence Eugene

Note. ("Judge Parker" was a popular tion of flowers, shrubbery and shade Arbor Day appellation up to November 8th, when opinions changed slight-occasion, but the result of the exer-

After a recess of thirty minutes, the school assembled in the hall where an encouraging number of interested parents and friends had gathered for the public exercises of the day. The Superintendent, Mr. Clarence E. Boyd, pened program by stating the object f the occasion and reading the Act of the Legislature relative to the observ- is to aid you in your growth to good ence of Arbor Day. He also expressed men and women; good citizens of what the pleasure which the school felt at we consider the best State in the Union having the parents and visitors present and thereby brought into closer relalowing program was then rendered.

PROGRAM.

 "Bringing in the Sheaves"—School.
 Scripture Reading, led by Assistant Superintendent E. J. Browne.
 Selected Gems—Edwin Harrington. Mary McLeod. Lucy Wilson, Preston Thames, Lee Ridgill—Second Grade.

 Province "What do we plant"—McLaurin Recitation—"What do we plant"—McLaurin Appelt—Third Grade. Recitation—"Arbor Day"—Eva Dollard—

5. Recitation—"Aroor Day — Yes Doublet
Sixth Grade.
6. Selection—"The Origin and use of Arbor
Day"—Clara Harvin—Tenth Grade.
7. Recitation—"Planting Trees"—Bates Gerald
Milton McIutosh, John Mims, Charley
Sprott—Fourth Grade.
8. Recitation—"The Palm and the Pine"—
Margarine Reardon—Fifth Grade.
9. Essay—"Trees of South Carolina"—Scott
Harvin—Ninth Grade.
10. Song—"The Brave Old Oak"—School.
11. Recitation—"The Little Pine Tree's Reward"—Mabel Browne—Seventh Grade.
12. Recitation—"I Used to Kill Birds"—Archie
Rogers—Seventh Grade.
13. Recitation—"The Palmetto Tree"—Martha
Davis—Eighth Grade.

Recitation—The Families of Polyis—Eighth Grade.
Recitation—"With Dad a Boilin' Sap"—Grady Bowman—Seventh Grade.
Song—"The Grand Old Trees"—School.
Address by Mr. Charlton DuRant.
Song—"America"—School. A strong feature of the program was the Arbor Day address of Mr. Charlton

DuRant, a synopsis of which is included among the details of these exer- natures if we develop only our practical cises. The speech could not have been talents. It is considered by many peomore appropriately worded or the ple, but luckily the number is decreas-subject matter more strikingly presenting, that an education which prepares ed, as the orator of the occasion laid a man to attend to business and enables the day and pointed the pupils to the sufficient. That only what gives abscone ideal of beauty in all the form of lutely tangible, practical results in nature about them.

It was announced by Supt. Boyd that five additional trees would be planted very soon and that, upon unanimous vote of the school, they would be named in honor of Maj. Abe Levi, Mr. Joseph Sprott, Mr. D. M. Bradham, Trustees, and THE MANNING TIMES (Mr. Louis Appelt, Editor) and The Manning (using the term spiritual as the reverse farmer (Dr. A. S. Todd, Editor) Upon an expression of thanks by the a well rounded character and the most

Superintendent to the visitors and

dict that the celebration at the Moses Levi Memorial Institute had been an which you are living. Under this head

orial Institute:

In beginning my remarks I would like to congratulate the teachers of are, from a commercial standpoint, are this Institute upon the most excellent of no value. They are to only a limited training which they have given the extent the subject of trade and compupils under their charge. In the exmerce and hence your appreciation of their beauty, your knowledge of their structure and laws and your love for ercises just passed the children have acquitted themselves admirably and I feel that it is only proper for me to them will never add to your material voice what I am sure are the sentiments wealth. But it will add, and very greatof those present, when I say that we thank the Principal and Teachers for the careful and thorough training of which we have seen evidences this

I had never realized how many children there are attending this school, although I have often seen them at play and on their way to and from their homes. You have a great responsibility, as in these children are many and great possibilities for you to develop, and we are glad to see the evidences of your careful daily efforts. Should your efforts seem vain and you should be discouraged I bid you draw encouragement from Arbor Day and the thoughts sky; fleecy clouds overhead; the gorwhich it provokes, that the results of child-training are hidden in the future is avery changing and assuming new and that if the work is properly done good results are sure to follow. It is like the planting of a seed, in that the around us are very oceans of beauty like the planting of a seed, in that the results while perhaps not immediately thrown with reckless abandon into the universe to enrapture our eyes, elevate universe to enrapture our eyes, elevate

apparent will show in after years. The education of children is like the our thoughts and aid in the developplanting of a tree, in that the labor is expended in the hope of a future reward and a great deal of time, and look through nature to Nature's God, money, and effort are expended in the cause of education in the hope that the person whose mind has been trained to reward will come in future years in a higher standard of citizenship and in men and women whose principles and character are better than gold and more desirable for a country than any material prosperity, however great.

Actuated by these motives, our State has ever, to the limit of her resources, provided for the education of her sons and daughters, and I am glad to see that greater efforts are being made now than ever before to provide a good education for every child in South Carolina. I trust that there will be no backward movement in this matter, but that there will be a steady advance until we have schools open to every child for nine months of every year, which schools will supply a good educa-tion for every child in the State whether able to pay for it or not, and that every child will be required to at-

tend. The next step after free schools is compulsory attendance and I confidently expect it. Every child should receive a training not only in the severely pratical things of life, but also such training as Tablets. They are easy to take and prothings of life, but also such training as will best develop the nobler side of duce no griping or other unpleasant its nature. And I think that it is for offect. Sold by The R. B. Loryea Drug this reason that the Legislature, in its Store, Isaac M. Loryea, Proprietor. this reason that the Legislature, in its wisdom, has set aside one day of each year as Arbor Day and directed that upon that day such trees, flowers and shrubs shall be planted and such exercises held as will impress upon the is Paul is Paul. minds of the children a proper appre-ciation of flowers, shrubbery and shade

An Arbor Day provided for by law is a new thing in this State and it has not been in practice long in any of our States. One of the young ladies, in her essay, which contained very much useful information, told us that the first Arbor Day was observed in Nebraska in 1872 as the result of the efforts of the Honorable J. Sterling Morton. Man-ning had an Arbor Day before that, but it was not observed as the result of any statute and was required by no law except that of kindness, generosity and public spirit. Before and about that time there lived a man here whom I never knew, and he died before many of you were born. But his works live after him, and though he is gone he is not forgotten and cannot be for many years unless the citizens of this town lose their sense of gratitude and their appreciation of a public spirit which caused labor without hope of reward, except the consciousness of having rendered a service to the people of his home and their children after them. He is dead, but the trees on the streets

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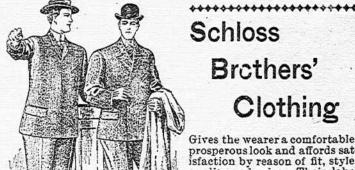
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