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variations:

39 will show perhaps eight standard

four-year schools. To be sure more

ed for a standard three-year course,

most of these schools have falled

is to divide their pupils into four

classes with six- and seven-month

intervals of advancement between

each two, then call each division :

vear in the course. That the reade

may see the validity of some o

these claims, some courses are her-

work in one school: The first ha

of Myers' General history, Comme

cial Arithmetic five times a week

three books of Plane Geometry, an

forty-five hours during the year to

Tappan's History of Literatur-

Another four-year school get

through the Second Book of Caesar

Gallie War, four books of Plan-

Geometry, and Tappan's Literature

Numbers of these courses show tha

he third-year and the fourth-year

classes are together in more that

one study. One must not be misle

by the term literature in many c

these schools. It is nothing mor

than reading about the authors of

iterature-a little biography, if th

The poverty of some of these four

vear courses is more than offset b

some of the plethoric three-year

courses, some of which are form

jable affairs. At random I tak

one year's work from one of thes

courses: Arithmetic, Algebra, Rhe

trammar and prose composition)

Physical Geography, History, an

Business Methods (an innocent litt

text). In this year's work ever

pupil takes everything prescribed

and each pupil is on recitation prac-

tically every period during the day

Several schools have Arithmetic

Algebra and Geometry in the sam-

Geography and Physics in the same

The majority of the one-teacher

high schools undertake the impos-

In even the better schools the aver-

The high schools, like the common

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STONES BLOWN

Through a Man's Body at Fire in

One man is dead, one missing, on-

Kell, and no trace can be found or

Forty Killed in Battle.

of the vigor of the Latin grafted of this year's schedule with that

upon the flexibility of the English, last year shows that the whole

note this: "The army having been course has been overhauled and re-

drawn up more as the nature of the organized, and in some cases the new

place and the slope of the hill and course seems to be given over to re-

demanded, since the different legions fearful wast of energy somewhere

some in one part and some another In at least two cases the new teach-

were resisting the enemy and the ers have taken the pupil out of last

thick bedges kaving been cast down." year's 8th and 9th grades, added

etc. (See Caesar's Gallie War, Book a few recruits, and made a four-

II, chapter 22.) The teacher who year school. Presumably that is

oric, Literature, Latin

ruth must be told.

The High School Situation- ny desk are some specimens of spell-Counting the increased facilities ing in the handwriting of high school added this year, it is easily demon- teachers-all but one college gradstrable by figures that the public uates: Ceasar (thus by three teachhigh schools of the State, aided and ers), latin, liturature, Enock Arden. unaided, have increased in efficiency, Buehler's grammar has been in conmore than twenty-five per cent since stant use in this State eight years, January 1, 1907. in more than one- and Myers' histories more than been doubled within that time. The chief increase is in the quantity! and quality of the teaching force, Meyer's; Beuhler (five teachers), riods, a wider range of studies, and (two teachers), Beuhlar (one teachthus giving longer recitation palengthened courses of study. The er). A fifteen hundred dollar pinci-State appropriation of \$50,000 has pal can not make bricks without been the chief instrument by which straw. these improvements have been, brought about, but it must be admitted that even with this lever it has been a task of magnitude to secure this increased efficiency. It has required courage and watchfulneson the part of the State High School Board to prevent the schools from taking the State aid for the high school, then turning it into the common school department without onparticle of increase of ciency in

the high school. The introductory statement migh lead the uninformed to think that our high schools are now satisfacto ry. Far from it. There are now no far from 140 public high school coming within the minimum definition of a high school under the pres ent high school law-one teach? giving all his time to not fewer than fifteen pupils above the sevent grade or seventh school year. O these 140 schools, 25 have onhigh school teacher each, 80 school have two teachers each, and the remaining ones more than two teach ers each. Only six schools have each the full teaching time of five teach ers or more.

In nearly all the one-teacher hig: schools the recitation periods have been advanced to 30 minutes each, nothing less than 20 minutes being outlined. This is the fourth year accepted in the aided schools. 10 those with two or more high school teachers, fully three-fourths have 40- and 45-minute periods, while a few have one hour periods. In a: aided school of this class nothing less than 30 minutes is accepted The greatest single gain has been this lengthening of the recitation periods, and upon the whole the situation in this respect is satis-

Some noticeable improvement i. the competency of the teachers has been made, but in this respect conditions are far from satisfactory. Many places are willing to pay from \$1,200 to \$1,500 for a supervising principa: but give him cheap assistants. 1: is utterly useless to talk about getting a competent and experienced woman, fitted to do high school teaching, at \$40 a month, or a man who has shown himself qualified. at \$60. It is painful to me to say this, for among just such teachers But I know only too well that the standard of the high schools depend: upon the standard of their teaching force. Let me tell some thing I have seen and heard. I have seen more than one high school teacher wrestle a half-hour with an ordinary problem in Wentworth's Practical Arithmetic, a book usually completed in the 8th grade. In Tarr's Phys- year's work, and a few have Physica ical Geography, a book really too difficult for the 8th grade where it year, with practically no other so: is rsually found, I have seen teach. ence in the entire course. ers cover enough ground in one 30minute recitation to have given riods. In one history recitation i course. of the very illustrations needed, vided up among so many subjects Latin is usually referred to as a deal that he pursues none of them long language; it might with propriety be enough and far enough to get any called deadly in some instances, training or knowledge out of them Not a few hig schools pupils after two years of Latin study are unable age pupil gets but little out of such to separate a word into its sylables, subjects as Physical Geography. or to determine the length of a syi- physics, and Civics, because they are lable. In translation it is no un- not studied long enough to benefit common thing to hear such as this: the pupil. "Gallia-Gaul, est-is, omnis-all, divisdivided, in-in, partes-parts, tres- schools, suffer from the endless three," etc. As a specimen product changing of teachers. A comparison

Rejects Dispensary.

loge diplema, and is exempt from ex-

amination of fitness to teach. On

accepted this jargen holds a col- progress.

Union sounty by vote on last Tuesday refused to re-establish the dispensary in her borders. Last December the dispensary was voted " by a majority of eleven, but the election was set aside on account of irregularities. The majority against the dispensary in the recent election was nearly three hundred.

Henry Rice, Jr., secretary of the many others damaged. The fire de- Evans and they came to blows. Mu- and died ruesday of gunshot wounds his part early Wednesday morning people in the State who might be Audubon Society, swore out a war- partment had responded to the alarm tor of a well known millinery estabrant against J. M. Goodlet, proprielishment on East Main street, in the lishment on East Main street, in the explosion occurred and every one fashionable shopping district of the within a wide radious were hurled two hats with feathers from the snowy egret, the most famouns bird of plumage in the world.

Negro Pickpocket Caught. At Columbia a negre named Jones was arrested Thursday by the Fair grounds pelice for attempting to of Altar, Sonora, and that forty ily had disappeared. pick the pockets of Mr. Wright, of Yaquis were killed. According to Sumter. There were several cases reports the Maxican government arm-Chief Fred Strickland and his men. 1 into ambush and slaughtered them. circus of her own.

## MAKE PRINT PAPER

CORNSTALKS.

Have Been Experimenting for Years, Succeeded at Last.

and of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture. says a Washington dispatch, believe fourth of them the efficiency has fifteen years. Here are some of the that they have solved the problem of a cheaper paper that will dispense Myer's. Meyers'. altogether with the use of wood fiber. Beulah (three teachers). Buelah The new material, from which al ready five grades have successfully been made, is the ordinary cornstalk, and officials of the department predicted that the new product when made on a larger scale will be at leat

Only a few high schools are content to offer a two-year course, al-50 per cent cheaper than the print hough one of the best in the State paper now made from wood pulp. is a two-year school. Nine-tenths The two bureaus have been workof the high schools offer a threeng on the problem for years, but vear course, no matter how man; not until now have the results been for how few teachers. Last year so positively successful as to permit there were but four public high of any announcement. The first chools in the State with a standar. practicable samples have been manour-year course, and enough teachufactured by Dr. H. S. Bristol and rs to teach it. The report for 1908assistants atthe new laboratory on

Pennsylvania avenue. Dr. Bristol has already carried han four schools claim a four-year his experiment to the point of makcourse. Several schools claiming a ing the paper in five shades. One our-year course were credited with grade is dark gray, thick and heavy ewer units of work than are requirlike parchment and almost as tough as sheepskin. Then there is a lightand one school claiming four years er shade of the same character, two fell below the requirements for a shades of yellow and one of white. tandard two-year course. The The white paper is made from the standard applied to the high schools hard outside shell of the stalk and was that generally accepted by the the yellow grades from the pita colleges of the State, and is below The yellow grades have a much longhat used by the Carnegie Foundaer fiber and resemble paper mad: ion Board. The error into which from linen rags or cotton. It is

very soft and pliable. Millions of tons of cornstalks wil e available for this new manufac ure, according to the department o griculture. At present the stalkre annually destroyed in enormou uantities to get them out of the we or else are simply turned under the oil with a plow to add slightly t he fertilization of the next year

The process of manufacturing th ew invention is much easier tha hat involved in reducing wood pul o paper. The chemists have use n their experiments the "sod ooked" process, which has bee ound to be the best for making th iner grades of wood pulp paper lut the cornstalks only need abou wo and a half hours of cookin n this process against the thirtee r fourteen hours needed to softe he wood pulp.

So far the new paper has bee nade only in a laboratory withou pecial machinery or the wholesa! roduction necessary to insure chear less, but the department is going t xperiment at once on a larger scal nd believes that the price of whit aper as well as the other grade vill be reduced to a startling degre-"No special growth of corn i seeded," said one of the chemist We have used the ordinary stal rom the Virginia fields, and th ind that is destroyed in Texas, fer essee and elsewhere in wastefu nantities each year can now be turn d to use. Not only will the cos f paper be greatly reduced, but th armer will have an added asset in y product that ought to net him eat sum each year."

The department will at once tak teps to have the manufacture of the ew paper undertaken on a larg

SENSATION AT WEDDING.

the wedding party started down the aisle as the wedding march was played.

A closely veiled woman, clad in black, rose, picked up a four-year old boy and held out to Mr. Regan "Stop, Charles Regan!" she cried Miss-Miss Sullivan!" gasped Ren

"Yes, it's I," answered the woman Here he is; here is your child 've taken care of him for four years Now you must take him-you 'our wife."

The woman turned and walke out. The bride fainted and friend vere horror-stricken. Regan stood ilone in the church aisle, holdin the necessity of the time than as viewing past work. Perhaps such n his arms the baby, who was cryinthe order and plan of military things course is necessary, but it shows a 'or his mother.

When the bride revived she reurned to her home alone. Mr. Rea can left town, refusing to max known his destination. He took tis child with him.

EVANS AND FINLEY SPAR. Two Well Known Spartanburg Law-

vers Come to Blows.

A Spartanburg dispatch says the Hon. John Gary Evans and Mr. S.

G. Finley, well known lawyers, and who, until recently, were associated dying and four others injured by a in the practice of law, engaged in All but two of the mob were maskdynamite explosion at Hammond mines near Gadsden, Ala., at nine of Nicholls & Nicholls at a reference is known. o'clock Thursday night. Almost are which was being held for the purry plate glass window in Gadsder pose of settling the business affairs was broken and twenty-four miners of the former partnership of Messrs. houses in the vicinity of the explo- Evans & Finley. Mr. Finley took at Holland, Va., was shot from am-At Sparatnburg Monday Mr. James sion were razed to the ground and offence at a statement made by Mr. bush, in his own yard, Monday night ring lawyers and stopped the fight clue. Jones was to have given tes- aside. of a house burning, being near al before either sustained injuries.

Made to Leave.

Citizens of Pooler, ten miles from Taqui Indians has ton place north of the time of grace the negro fam-

A girl who can mahage to get

NORTH VS. SOUTH STOLE HIS JEWELS

ing to the charge.

h Boston, and not in Chicago."

Giles first made his complaint to

he police here something over a

veck ago. He declared that he

tarted with Mrs. D imphy for Foston

here she was going to transfer some

eal estate to him in payment of

er indebtedness for money loaned

o her. The transaction was no

nade, however, said he, and the;

At the Great Northern hotel he

old Secretary William Luthart, c

he detective bureau, they occupied

he same suite of rooms. During

is absence from the suite one morn

ng, he added, Mrs. Dunphy called

bell boy and complained that sh-

The bell boy was offered a dolla

o open it for her, the story goes

ne broke the lock and left the trun'

n Mrs. Dunphy's care. When Gile:

eturned, he said, Mrs. Dunphy an-

WRAPPED IN MYSTERY.

Two Servants in a Household Die

Very Suddenly.

Ed and Laura Davis, servants i

he household of Rev. Dr. Carte

Telm Jones, recently carried to

Oklahoma from Lynchburg, Va

mysteriously met their death som-

ime between Saturday night an-

Puesday morning. Their bodie

lones, who reported the matter to

he police. How they came to their

There was no evidence of violence

on either of the bodies. The wo

nan was found lying in a bed in a:

apper room of a new parsonage soon

o be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Jones

while her husband was found dead

on the floor. On a chair the officer:

found a half bottle of whiskey, also

partly emptied bottle of blackberry

wine. Dr. Jones scouts the idea that

they committed suicide, and says

they were not addicted to the use of

vere discovered before noon

leath is a mystery.

he valuables had disappeared.

ad lost the key to her trunk.

eturne i to Chicago.

OF THE BEST KIND OUT OF INTERESTING STATISTICS ON A STRANGE STORY COMES FROM PROPERTY OF THE STATE ANY CHICAGO. THE CIVIL WAR.

Government Chemists, Who The Number of Troops in the Fed. Robbery, Romance and Affinity Mingled in Many Sided Story Revealeral Army Over Four Times as Many as in the Confederate. ed by Woman. Chemists of the bureau of forestry Editor The Atlanta Journal. At Chicago a many-sided story of

Dear Sir: Thinking that it will e of interest to the many Confederate soldiers, now gathered in rest, announced Tuesday, of Mrs. fect that certain parties claim the your hospitabes city, I enclose sta- Martha Mabelle Dunphy. wife of right to hunt and fish on their own tistics which show that the South John Dunphy, a prominent Boston lands, at any time and in any manwith 600,000 soldiers withstood an physician, on a charge of appropriat- ner, whether for bidden by law or invasion of 2,778,304 men for four ing \$10,000 worth of diamonds and not. securities. Charles E. Giles, a Boston money-

Casserave G. Lee, a recognized authority on civil war statistics perpaper the following interesting table cago police included a recital of sup- throughout the Unoin. showing the numerous superiority of posed doings at the Great Northern In the first place, as to birds, the the northern army over that of the hotel, which were conducted when act of 1905 states in the preamble: South during the civil war.

enlistements in the northern army ables disappeared said he, along be, and are hereby declared to be. with Mrs. Dunphy. were 2,778,304, as aginst 600,000 in the Confederate army. The foreigners and negroes in the

or 80,917 more than the total by the money-lender in a spirit of manner as the laws prescribe. strength of the Confederate. There were 316,421 man of southrn birth in the northern army. Mr. Lee's figures are as follows:

northern army aggregated 680,917

Northern Army. Whites from the north....2,272,333 indians .. .. ....... 3,530 loans.

Southern Army. North's numerical superiority .........2,178,304

In the northern army there were: Germans .. .. ...... 176,800 British-Americans .. .... 58,500 rish .. . . . . . . . . . . . 144,200 Vegroes .. .. ...... 186,017 Total .. .. 680,91 Total of southern army.. 600,000 Southern men in northern army .. .. 316,424 Foreigners .. ..... 494,90"

Vegroes ... ...... 186,017 Total .. ..... 998, 013 aggregate federal army, May 1, 1865 ........1,000,51: aggregate Confederate army May 1, 1865..... 133,43 umber in battle: Confederates. Federals even days fight. 80,855 115,24 Antietum .. ...35,255 87.10 131,66 Chancellorsville .57,212 redericksburg .. 78,110 110.00 95.00 Fettysburg .. .. 62,000

Chickamauga . .44,000 Vilderness .. .. 63,987 Pederal prisoners in Confederate prisons ..... 270,00 Confederate prisoners in Federal prisons ..... 220,001 Confederate died in Federal prisons .. ..... Federals died in Confed-Hoping that these figures will be

f interest to you and the Confederate soldier, I am, Yours very truly. R. C. GREGORY. A Maiden of Long Ago.

Twas in the gladsome days of long ago. That I loved a maiden fair; and no changes of time or place

have wrought Any change in my heart for he: image there.

have seen other faces as fair a hers: grace,

me so, Or soul so attuned to mine.

have passed other days which werfull of joy,

'Mid scenes which were free from But none to compare with the day-

of yore-The days when her form was near. How bright were those days, but

fleeting! Those hours how joyous free; When even the tones of her gent's voice

Were sweeter than music to me. But gone are the friends who kne. her.

And passed are the golden dream But her presence still abideth, And her face, with its suali

beams. can see her pass before me Like the form of one departed; But the thought which cheers m.

onward

Is the thought of our souls united

Killed in Prison.

A mob of about thirty men attacked the Roane county, Tenn., jail Friday morning, and killed Geo. Cook, held on the charge of m .--dering John King, a few weeks ago. a personal difficulty in the law office ed. The identity of one of the mob

> Killed From Ambush. J. G. Jones, a prominent merchant timony in a contest will case.

Was Not a heal Balloon. It has developed that the balloon eity, charging him with displaying to the ground. Stones were blown Sayannah, where Wednesday morn-reported as having passed over himself in the home of his bride physician of the patient with instrucored, shot and instantly killed Mrs. sent up from the back lot of an en- quainted with the facts. Lizzie Torrance, ordered the boy's terprising merchant. In daylight A battle between Papago and hours in which to go. At the end people, as can be done sometimes. \* intoxicated when the marriage was tant branches of the State board captured and is now in jail.

> Yes, Abram, one can readily afit over to his wife every week.

FISH AND GAME.

WHERE IT MAY BE.

Some Facts About the Matter Not Generally Known by the People of

Mr. James H. Rice, Jr., secretary robbery and romance of the af of the Audubon Society, says rumors finity" variety is revealed in the ar- come to him now and then to the ef-

This is vicious doctrine and proceeds from ignorance of law and lender, is the complainant against the usage of civilized countries, espared and published in a Virginia Mrs. Dunphy. His story to the Chi- pecially of the usage of the States

Mrs. Dunphy disappeared during his "That all wild birds, whether resi-His figures show that the total absence from the hostelry. The val- dent or migratory in this State, shall the property of the State." That The accused woman, however is settles the bird question. No man emphatic in her levials of the entire ownes them; no many may kill them story, declaring that it is trumped up except at such times and in such

The same principle applies to revenge. Her husband in Boston stoutly maintains that there is noth- fish and game. It was probably true that at first the taking of fish In the course of the police investi- and game was a natural right, wholgation it developed that the stolen ly unrestrained by law, as set forth property originally had belonged to in a learned opinion on the subject Whites from the south.... \$16,017 Mrs. Dunphy, but had been deposit- by the supreme court of the United Negroes ........... 186,017 ed with Giles as security for several States. As the population of the earth increased it became necessary "It's all a pack of lies," tearfully to restrain this natural right by about the charge. "It's an outrage, uity of these things for the use of

> In America the court declared that sh and game belonging to the State of as a property but in its capacits the representative of all the peole, following this up by declaring hat fish and game are incapable of bsolute ownership, except in so fa: s the State shall elect to make it so. hat fish in private ponds and game n reserves are still the property o he State; that game after it is illed is subject to legislature con-

> There is a line of decisions on dhering to the original principle. he property of the State.

Reflecting will show any one that. 'll belongs to individuals-at least n South Carolina it does.

tate is a well established rule of tem. aw and there is no possible chanclina, but if there were the citizens stand by the present system?"

THRILLING RESCUES

'olice and Firemen Perform Great tem was continued. Service at Fire.

vould have to obey it.

Policemen and firemen made number of thrilling rescues in he roof of the burning house and ittempted to rescue a half-dozen rightened people through a scuttle.

he one he obtained from the next house was three feet short. he roof.

NEW FERTILIZER COMPANY

With Large Capital Recently Organ

ized at Richmond, Va

mission of Virginia, has granted a charter to the industrial Chemica: Company, of Richmond, whose purose, it is said, is to run in opposition to the monopoly now held by ne Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. The backers of ...e new conbusiness men, headed by Charles B. Branner, as president. The charter stipulates the purpose of the coneern to be those of dealing and manufacturing chemicals, engaging in the things as will not be contrary to the laws of the State. The company is allowed the right of constructing

HYDROPHOBIA TREATED FREE Georgie State Board of Health Cares

for Victims.

not the State board of health made arrangements for treating free of guardedly. charge persons threatened with hydrophobia, it is quite probable that many deaths from this dread disease would have rsulted during the past passed was one most unusual in this line. There seemed to have less than twenty-four hours after the been an epidemic of mad dogs.

victims of rabid dogs and who did not have the means to pay for this He consulted an attorney with treatment, the State board of health made arrangements to treat patients without charge if brought to Atlanta or to send the treatment to the

> of health. The last patients under treatment



GIVES HIS VIEWS

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

at Charleston.

The following data for November.

covering a period of thirty-seven

years have been compiled from the

weather bureau records at Charles-

They are issued to show the coadit-

ions that have prevailed during the

month in question, for the above

period of years, but must not be

construed as a forecast of the weath-

er conditions for the coming month.

degrees.

Mean or normal temperature, 58

The warmest month was that of

1902, with an average of 63 degrees.

1901, with an average of 53 degrees

degrees on November 23, 1899.

legrees on November 30, 1872.

was November 9, 1886.

November 30.

was April 2, 1881.

month, 2.75 inches.

16 and 17, 1889.

The coldest month was that or

The highest temperature was 83

The lowest temperature was 23

The earliest date on which first

"killing frost occurred in autumn,

Average date on which first "kill-

Average date on which last "kili-

The latest date on which last

ing" frost occurred in autuma, was

ing" frost occurred in spring, was

"killing" frost occurred in spring,

Average precipitation for the

Average number of days with .01

The greatest monthly precipita-

The least monthly precipitation

Average relative humidity, 8 a.

Average number of clear days,

The prevailing winds are from the

tion was 7.54 inches, in 1888.

Data for the Past Thirty-Seven Years SENATOR TILLMAN ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Says He Cannot See Where Prohi bition Stands Any Chance in the Coming Legislature.

The Columbia correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says Senator Till his point, each one bringing out man does not endorse the movement ome phase of the subject, but all headed by Representatives M. L. Smith, C. W. Garris, John G. Richamely, that fish and game are still ards, Jr., State Senator Earle and others of the old State dispensary leaders to join forces with the prothis were not the case, it would hibitionists and push a State-wide impossible to protect either fish prohibition bill through the coming or game, since the land of a State legislature, as was attempted with out success in the last legislatur. when the county option scheme took The exercise of this power by the the place of the State dispensary sys

"I cannot see that prohibition o upset it. The exercise of the right stands any chance of success in the y States is all for the purpose of coming legislature," said the Senaonserving the fish and game as tor in answer to a question from aluable food supplies for the peo- your correspondent. "With a male. In some States ponds are not jority of the counties in the State ermitted to be drained off for the holding on to the county dispensaries. There is no such law in South Car- isn't it natural to suppose that the urpose of killing or catching fish. delegations from those counties will

The Senator added that so far as he was concerned it was a matter of indifference whether a prohibition of an inches or more. 8. bill was enacted or the present sys-

Two hundred years from now folks will be wrangling over this same was 33 inches in 1888: liquor question," said he, "and it is The greatest amount of precipitaidle to talk of settling the problem. tion record in any 24 consecutive enament house fire in Brooklyn I have been seeing the same old hours was 5.84 inches on November hursday night. From an adjoining tussel over in Europe. The countries louse Policeman Zerwick reached that have been longest at it have reached a solution that seems most m., 80; average, 8 p. m., 77. satisfactory to them in the adoption of beers and light wines. During all 12; partly cloudy days, 11; cloud, There was no ladder, however, and my travels through Italy, France and days, 7. Germany I never saw a drunken man. but plenty of drinking men. Ove: northeast. in London, where a big fight is on

the State besides."

Senator Tillman occupies a unique nocently contributed about \$100 to position in the present situation re- his maintenance. The man, who garding whiskey in this State. He gave his name as S. H. McCollough, is not with the State dispensary lead- spent September 11 in this city ofers in their efforts to join forces with fering a year's subscription to the 00,000, the State corporation com- the prohibitionists. He is not with Uncle Remus Home Magazine and the prohibitionists, and he is not an an accident policy for \$1,000, paid unqualified endorser of the county up for the same length of time option scheme. He thinks every in the North American Accident Incounty in the State would be better surance Company of Chicago, all for off having dispensaries.

\$1. "I venture to say," said he in The offer was an attractive one answer to a question, "that counties and there were many who went inern are among Richhond's leading like Orangeburg, Sumter and Flor- to the scheme. The policies were ence, which are retaining the dispen- sued on the spot and a receipt given saries, are in a much better state for the payment of the subscription morally than such counties as Green- to the magazine. The receipt blanks ville. Spartanburg and others which were printed in regular form anhave voted out their dispensaries, nouncing the combination offer, mining business and such other and where blind tigers are doing the A short time ago Mr. Charles Prebusiness."

When he was reminded that it receipt, wrote the Uncle Remus Comappeared to have been proven that pany at Atlanta, and asked why the railroads and other accessories to the police records of the dry counties magazine had not been received. A had materially improved the senator letter came back by return mail saysaid this was only temporary, that ing they had no knowledge of such it would only be a short time in a a person as McCollough and that not county going dry before it was in a a cent of money had been turned worse state merally than it had been over by him for the subscriptions on voting out its dispensaries. On the whole the Senator did not agent, a young man of good address.

A dispatch from Atlanta says had appear to be much interested in the dark skin, height about 5 feet 9 situation and answered questions inches and would weigh about 135

Big Tobacco Fire.

The Imperial Tobacco Company's plant at Mullins, containing two and at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Other large industrial plants were saved may need care also, but that is his through the heroic efforts of private citizens. The loss is estimated from \$25,000 to \$30,000, presumed to be covered by insurance.

Shot to Death.

While sitting in the back room or blights hopes; it can sow discord of her home at Pooler, ten miles or separate chief friends. Watch entirely through the body of Henry ing 12-year-old Solomon Reilly, co.- Kingstree was only a "fire" balloon in Cynthiana, where he was made acwhen this plan was put into effect Mrs. W. E. Torrence, the wife of take care of that tongue. Your 150 patients have been treated and an engineer, was fired upon from the neighbors may wish too, but they mother and brother to leave that see and at a distance it looked like a were prominently connected. He al- this work has been demonstrated to rear by Solomon Riley, a negro boy, can't do it. tion of the country, giving them four real balloon, and so fooled all the leged that he and several others were have been one of the most impor- and instantly killed. The boy was

Teacher: "You have named all it is put out the better.

Some times a person's tongue ge's them into trouble, watch the tongue. one-half million pounds of leaf to- it is your tongue, it belongs to you, bacco, was entirely destroyed by fir- and is the only one for which you are responsible. Your neighbor's tongue

vost, one of the holders of the above

taken. McCollough was a shrewd

pounds. His age was about 25. .

Watch Your Tongue.

business; this is yours, to see to Watch your tongue; it needs watching. It is a fire-watch it. It is the helm which guides the vesse! Let the helmsmen keep wide awake. It can bless or it can curse, it can poison or heal; it can pierce hear's

Why is a pig in a parlor like a house on fire? Because the sooner

When a man's half-backed he may

profitable work for three such pe- sible—to teach a full four-year drugs. The average hourly velocity of the Lowering the short ladder through Dr. Jones ridicules the idea tha One such school has class ne scuttle the policeman hung down over the matter I saw many drunks. winds is 9 miles. Other forms with as much of airy Veiled Woman Presents Child t have seen the class read the text es in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry the blackberry wine, which is When I was governor I recommend-The highest velocity of the wind y his arms and steadled the ladder like a fourth reader for one-half the English Grammar, English Compothought to have contained poison. with his feet, allowing a woman and ed this same substitution of light was 46 miles, from the east, on No-But no other girl in the whole wid could have been intended for him time, then listened to the teacher sition, Literature, Physical Geograalcoholic drinks. I wanted to see vember 14, 1888. world. several children to climb up, step-He said the wine was home-made ask twenty to thirty wholly unrelated phy, U. S. History, S. C. History A most sensational event tor Have I found who could take he beer given a chance. If we could questions each suggestive of the General History, Beginner's Latin oing on his face as they got out onto and the kind ordinarily used in th give the beer privilege to a big, replace at a wedding at Fall River A SWINDLER VICTIMIZED place. answer expected. Day after day . Caesar and Ovid. One teacher may preparation of jams. It was brough: sponsible concern that would be Mass., Tuesday. The marriage of Several firemen swung themselves see teachers vainly attempting to teach a few subjects through a four along with the other household good: across from an adjoining building under a heavy bond, say something have found other friends who just Charles J. Regan, banker, and Miss teach English grammar and punctu- year course, and do it well, but on from the Jones family from Lynch Many Good People in Anderson Last like a half million dollars, to se!! as true. nd saved women and children o ation from the rules and the few such a course as the one just given Mary B. Chadwick was the social Other hearts which were good and beer throughout the State under cerhe fire escapes of the burning buildexamples given in the textbook, and a teacher is wasting his time and event of the season. The church tain definitely stipulated conditions, kind: CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS. seemingly oblivious to the fact that energy. The greatest evil is to the The Mail says another shrewd we would do much for the cause of was filled with friends. After the But no other heart which could movevery textbook the child uses is full pupil. His time and effort are attemperance, and get big revenue for swindler is abroad in the land, and ceremony the bride and members of the citizens of Anderson have in-

Little Colored Boy is Killed by Stray Shot.

A dispatch from Laurens says quite an unfortunate accident, since accident it appears to have been from present reports, occurred late Thursday afternoon in the western part of the city, when Abe Shell, a ittle negro boy, aged six years, was shot through the bowels with either pistol or rifle, inflicting a wound hat a few hours later proved fata: The boy was standing in the fron vard of his home near the power house when he was hit. He at onc went to bed, where his motner coming in a little later found him. she communicated with the police. seeking medical aid for his child which was secured. It is reported that two or three young white boys of the city were in the Copeland woods near by shooting, and the supposition is that a stray shot from

MARRIED WHILE DRUNK

their guns or pistols struck the ne-

gro boy.

And Took His Life Upon Sobering Up Afterwards.

The suicide of J. W. Hutchinson, wealthy land owner of Harriso" county, was the cumination of a sensational marriage in Paris, Ky Tuesday afternoon, in which Hutchinson and Miss Nannie Sweenford summer and fall. The season just were the contracting parties. Hutchinson's suicide took place

tual friends rushed between the war and pistol wounds. There is no at Paris to have the marriage set this view, telling him that he knew nothing of the marriage until Wednesday morning, when he found

wedding, and followed an effort on

Both Hutchinson and his bride

Landlady: "What's the matter ford to get married on an income of with that pie? Boarder: "It isn't nicce of Sheriff George B. cobertson, bristly hair, it is grimy, likes dist Sumter. There were settled by each of Bibb county, who were bitten by and is found of mud. Well. Tom? still be undone when he goes home oat it."

la mad dog on October 12.

are the wife, three child a and the domestic animals save one. It has

" Tom (shamefacedly): "That's me." and gets ronated.