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Carolina Confederate Soldiers.

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and fearless officer of pupils.

yould have been the buttles he States But cool and wisdom prevailed. s saved and bloodshed ed. By orders of the government, the troops emoved. Chamberlain the office and went b. Hampton was in-

Governor. The addiers, who half fed clothed, fought for eers, the battles of racy, marching and he burning sun of and the freezing cold came home and restate from radical shame. Since 1876 ve bent every energy of ng to build up a prosountry and to day there te in the Union more us, vet be it said to our ce pay less pension to soliedrs than any other We must not let this debt hang over South any longer. What we be done quickly for the boys will soon cross e river. Before they us show our appreciaheir services by giving ld soldier and every f an old soldier a pen-

Too Much Hurry in School

written for the Charleston News little-perhaps, and with aching Sentinel. For more than thirty and Courier by Prof. W. H. head and heavy heart sits down years the agile form and beam-Hand and will be read with to correct that load of exercises ing countenance of Hon. Julius interest by our people.

of their lives to lift very little of either knowledge carriage. arolina from the dis- or the capacity to acquire know-

which she had fallen. ledge. All manner of reasons by following a simple common- Boggs is a native of this county year 1876. Gen. Wade are assigned as explanations, sense course? Why not close and the people here are justiv who had led so many such as poor teaching, poor school at 12 o'clock for an hour proud of him for his high charcharges on the battle- courses of study, and poor effort in which pupils must eat a lunch acter, manliness and the serirginia, was nominat- on the part of the pupils. ernor of the state How many of us have stopped then re-open school until 3:30 considered a fixture and our companies were or- to consider how unbusiness-like or 4 o'clock? The school day people are loath to give him up. all over the state. All we run our schools-how little

hite democrats and a time is actually given to earnny colored men, who est school work and how unof the radical rule, economically the time is distribe red shirts, rode in uted? Our school day in pracmarched to the ballot tically all the towns and yillages voted for honest men begins at 8:45 or 9 o'clock and After the election, closes at 2 or 2:15 o'clock. A n was declared elected, considerable number of country amberlain, the former schools close before 3 o'clock. r would not vacate the This short school day is the re-The legislature was sult of a re-action against the those who sided with over-long day of a few decades and were guarded by practically all day. But that ops. They were pre- long day had its compensations by Judge W.E.Mack- and its redeeming features. It v shrewd but unscru- had a long noon recess for re-Those who laxation, rest, and recuperation, es with Hampton, or some kind of lunch was eaten under Judge Wallace, at noon; and most of the school undannted courage work was done at school under bility, as their speaker. the direction of the teacher organization of the The present daily schedule is is tremendous weight not over thirty minutes. There state of being turned back! the door. We have is no time for a lunch, except a

ouse. Gen. Mart Gary, the teacher to direct the study vacation? The school year was in charge of the Everybody works at high ten-the work so distributed as to t company, made up of sion. The high speed is kept give the needed rest periods iers and their sons. up until closing time-about 2 without the long all-summer

Wets" and young o'clock. By closing time the vacation for forgetting at least auxious for the teacher and the pupils are in a half that has been learned dur--the U.S. high state of nervousness and ing the year. By the time the pd put them to death are as hungry as bears. The child is 14 years of age he would It is said General pupils rush home, gulp down have had at least better opporhimself was eager to their belated meal, then hurry tunity to learn something and Hampton advised out to play or to roam the streets less excuse for forgetting what If a gun or pistol until night. The teacher picks red by either side, up her load of written exercises. Columbia, S. C., April 24.

To the Editor of The News all this mad rush who is doing of this city and county, as well and Courier: Any business to most of the teaching and when as an uplift and inspiration in be successful must be pushed is it being done? The teacher is the moral and religious sphere. energetically and pursued long hearing recitations all day and But he has left us, only temenough to be made eff-ctive, correcting papers all night. A porarily it is hoped, but left us Going to school is a business good part of the teaching, if nevertheless. He decided to and it ought to be considered. done at all, must be done by cast his lot in the thriving city It is the chief business of a very the fathers and mothers—if of Anderson to practice law and large percentage of children be they get home from the office last week left for his adopted tween 8 and 14 years of age. and the club meeting in time. home. This choice was made Without taking any account of This routine is repeated week in because of the larger field and long dreadful years of the hysterical few who see and week out. The chief aim greater opportunities offered for a such as perhaps no nothing but failure in the public of a child's going to school is one of his talents and gifts. He ple had ever endured schools, sober minded people defeated. The chief aim in is well known in Anderson and are compelled to admit that the sending him to school is to teach has many friends there, as inencouraged by their majority of school children at him how to study. If he fails deed here and throughout South determined to make the age of 14 have acquired in this, his schooling is a mis- Carolina, and it will not be long

would be lengthened and the work better distributed. Teach- tunate in having him as a citi- He taught a spotted pig ers would have time to teach as zen and they are requested to He coaxed a billy goat to jump through well as hear recitations. Parents take exceeding good care of the taught a chipmunk how to choose the would have less teaching to do at home. The children would he deserves to be, if not, speedily be kept more off the streets, and return him to his former home the health of teachers and pupils and friends where he is appre- He trained a dog to walk a rope

Might there not be some im- welcomed with opened arms. provement in the length of the school year and the distribution of the year's work? By a kind "fatigue" says the Amerinan rlain held the State ago, when the session lasted of common consent we have Journal of Medicine. Most of come to look upon 36 weeks as these contain caffiene, very the maximum school year. harmful for young children and Thus a child has 36 weeks in even adults. The invariable He had a carriage which was drawn by school and 16 weeks of vacation tendency is to form a habit for He taught a turkey gobbler how to balin each year. At the re-open-these, the stimulation calls for and trained a d ing of school, how much of the daily renewal of the artificial previous year's work has the relief of fatigue. Parents average child forgot and how should be very careful about almuch is so hazy as to be of no lowing their children to drink service to him? Is it any won- these popular summer-time soda buse they marched heavy, and the teacher's time is der that many teachers, feel fount beverages.—Greenwood with the diamend tiara and the be-How broke open entirely taken up with recita- compelled to put in a good part Index. entered, although tions. The classes come up and of each school year reviewing go regularly and almost contin- the previous work? Or, is it Col. J. L. Orr, of wously. During the day there any wonder that many classes on was the first man to are one or two recesses totaling find themselves in a chronic

and that Maj. D. F. cold one snatched up and gulped 40 weeks in the year, with a Basley, who had down between bells. There is week's rest at the end of the arm on the battle field, no time for relaxation or recup- first, second and third 10-week second man to enter the eration. There is no time for terms and a 9-week summer

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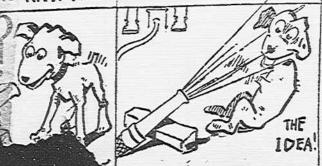
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her? She appears to be commanding

"Has your husband a good mem-

an always remember the name of

Another Miracle. "See that automobile-the big, red ne there close to the sidewalk?" "Yes. What about it?" "Mest remarkable. I've been watching it for twenty minutes. A messenger boy passed it a little while ago without stopping to toot the horn'



"Science," said Mr. Hooperswait, has demonstrated that the earth

"Goodness me!" replied his wife,

Man and His Thoughts. still have glimmerings of intelligence. When he thinks other people think he is thinking there is no hope for him.

Good Word for John. "You have a son in the regular army, I believe?" "Yes, Bill. But John turned out all right. He's workin' for a livin'."

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off his trainer's arm." "In that case Rudolf won't need any dinner," said the heartless proprietor

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know whether they will be well made or not. The other way is to buy ready-made clothes. You choose the finished garment, the styles are produced by the best designers in the world, you know in a few minutes if the clothes fit, You know when you see our mark in them, that they're all wool, and finely tailored.

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