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We first endure, then pky, then embrace." The school room is evidently no place for a bungler and a botch; but it is a singular fact that many a man who will carry a plowpoint five miles past a poor workman to place it in the hands of one skilled in sharpening such instruments, in order that it may guide itself, will entrust the mental plowpoint of his child to the hands of those unskilled, who can only hammer and batter and twist it out of shape and ruin it for both time nies on a Locomotive." by H. W. and eternity .- Carolina Teacher.

That to be bated needs to be seen;

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and trained men and women are what we need, and when the people of the country see that these are at hand the salaries are sure to rise.

### Teacher's Association.

The Teacher's Association met on last Saturday at the usual place. The meeting was not as well attended as it should have been, but this is nothing unusual. Only two out of four of the lecturers were present. Mr. Thos. Moorman was to have lectured on the "Common School System" but owing to the small number of teachers present, it was thought superfluous to enlarge on the general best to postpone the discussion of excellencies of this publication, conthis subject until some future meet- taining, as it does, month by month, ing, as it is necessary that all the the choicest selection from the teachers should know as much as foreign, specially the English, magapossible about the system under zines and reviews. In spite of the which they are working. Miss Fan- great competition at home in maganie Wardlaw, who was to read a zines, the Eclectic holds its place. paper, was unable on account of The present number sustains the sickness to be present, but in order reputation of the magazine. Among that the Association might not be the contributors are Richard Jeffedisappointed, had her lecture read by ries, Walter Pater, George J. Ro-Mr. Moorman. Her subject being manes, Sir Francis Hastings Doyle, "Reading" she advocated the "Word | Albert Shaw, W. H. Mallock, Lord Method" as best suited for the be- Byron (a hitherto unpublished fragginner. Be tter progress, it wa ment,) Lord Brabazon, and Sir Wilclaimed, can be made by this method liam Wilson Hunter, K. C. S. I. than by any other. Most of the Articles of special interest are "Nateachers were of the same opinion as | ture and Books," "The American Miss Wardlaw, although there were State and the American Man," "Mena few who seemed in favor of the old tal Differences between Men and way of teaching the child to read. Women," "Infant Railroads," "An Dr. Holland opened the subject: Apology for Armies," and "Wealth Moral Suasion vs. Physical Force. and the Working Classes," by W. H. In order that good discipline and Mallock, a continuation from the manly obedience may be had he urged | May number. Mr. Romanes has a that the teacher do not make too most searching and subtile study of much display of his authority, but men and women and their differences, simply exercise it in as quiit way as | which will provoke great interest and possible. He also said that the sharp controversy in these days of teacher, in order to command respect, so-called emancipated womanhood. should know thoroughly what he A very entertaining paper is that by teaches. It was evident during the a French critic, Francis Paul, on the discussion that the old fashioned, ty- great French idol, Victor Hugo. In ranical way of governing is fast this M. Paul makes a sharp attack losing its place in the school room. on the extravagant claims made for Unmanly, uncalled for, inhuman, Victor Hugo. The whole number is beastly treatment of scholars is soon of marked interest. to be known only "in song." We Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond would urge that teachers remember Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per two things insisted upon by Dr. Hol- year; single numbers. 45 cents; trial land; don't make too much display subscription for 3 months, \$1. Eclectic of authority, know what you attempt | and any \$4 Magazine, \$8.

Teachers, was there anything unusual that kept you away from the association? Was there something very important for you to attend to? Did you forget the day? We don't believe, that for some of you at least, criminal energies would have found there was any excuse. We know that you are deeply interested in the or in wrecking a railroad corporation. work of the association, but somebly thoughtless. Something was proposed on Saturday with which the teachers were well pleased. It was suggested by Dr. Holland. We don't propose to tell you what's up, how-posed by the seem of the s times it does seem that you are terriever, but if you will come to the a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. meeting at Prosperity on the first Saturday in September, you may learn something new.

On Monday we went down to Mt Pabor high school to attend the annual picnic. During the day several speeches were made to a large and to the prohibition papers; but New attentive audience. The school house England rum is very slow poison. at this place is a good one and well An exchange says: arranged. The necessary school aids, maps, charts, globes, &c., arc to be is Charley Heal, of Searsmont, Me., found. There is also a reading room | who is 107 years old. It is recorded and various magazines and papers that he has chewed tobacco for 100 are taken for the use of the students. years and drank New England rum Prof. E. O. Counts, who has been for nearly as long a time; that he principal of the school ever since its voted for Jefferson the first time he establishment has been selected for was a presidential candidate, and has

At a meeting of the board of trus tees of the Helena high school the same teachers were chosen for another session, as follows: Arthur Kibler, principal, and Miss Beulah Greneker, assistant. The next session of the school will begin on the first Monday in September.

It is stated that there will be no State Normal this year. Those who wish to go to a Normal school during the summer will remember that there is one to begin at Williamston next

Many schools in the lowar portion sion on last Monday or will begin on

Programme for the association at

Prosperity will appear next week. [The Teachers' Column was crowded out last week and the articles published this week were intended for last issue. The editor of the column is not at fault, but such things will happen occasionally .- ED. H. & N.] Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for

The Constitution of the United States is just about a century old, and it is certainly seasonable to tell us who were the men who made it, and how it was made. All this can be read in the interesting pages of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July. A chatty talk on "Music," by Ausburn Towner; "Ancient Greeks in modern Cyprus," by A. L. Rawson; a sketch of "Studio Life"; "Cave Homes and Shrines"; "A Strange Charity," a very interesting account of the Sheppard Insane Asylum at Baltimore, by V. B. Denslow; an old friend, "Henry Hudson"; "A Glimpse at Chinese Boat Life," by Ensign Wilkinson; "Through the Allegha-DeLong; a note on the slippery sub-The Teacher is nearly right: Skilled | ject, Eels"; and a truly Summer one on "Flowers and insects"; with very clever stories like "Her King" by Nora Marble; "A Fourth Story Affair," by Elizabeth Bigelow; "The Lakewood Mystery," form a most charming collection of light reading matter that will be especially prized in the warm days that are on us. The variety is wonderful, and the whole number attractive.

The Eclectic for July Has a fine steel engraving as a frontispiece, being the beginning of a new volume, the 46th. It is almost estion, has restored many such ases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have miled. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is the voluminous to be published hero; but those who read the published evidence in favor of this ayspeptic remedy do not question its onvincing

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f February, 12.3, the operaon was performed by Dr. ance in the presence of Dr. uckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gerdon, Dr. Capner, and Dr. Halliwell of the Police Board. The operation consisted in Living open the cavity f the abd men and exposing he stomach and bowels. When tais had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the doctors there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and iressed the wound that they and made, but the poor woman ank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed. If this woman had taken the proper remedy for Dyspepsia nd Nervous Prostration (for his was what the disease really was), she would have been livng to-day. SHAKE! EXTRACT OF ROOTS, OF SEIGHES CURATIVE SYRUP, a remedy made expressly for Dyspersia or Indi-

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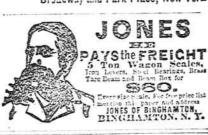
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