The Herald and News. PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY AT NEWBERRY, S. C.

TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT. ARTHUR KIBLER, EDITOR.

Rules.

In accordance with your kind request, I will write you a short article for the teacher's column. As I have been left free to select my own text, I have thought that it may not be altogether inappropriate to present a few ideas upon the subject of mathomatical rules; a subject rarely, if ever discussed at teachers' meetings or noticed by educational writers, but which is of considerable interest to the teacher nevertheless. There are two extremes in this matter, as in every other, neither of which I claim or desire to occupy. I have known teachers to require their pu pils to commit every rule to memory, as an unavoidable preliminary to the solution of the examples. And then there is another class of teachers who never require a rule from the beginning to the end of the session. I do not profess discipleship to either of these schools, but if there is any attraction one way or the other, it is towards the latter. Our memory is yet green with thoughts of the days | HE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR 1000. when we were made chime out every rule, as a declamatory speech, and if

"Dire reproach upon the luckless fools, Unskilled to plod in mathematic rule.' And to the teacher's mind there was no more infallible test that his

we failed to recite them verbatim,

pupils would never know anything about arithemetic the longest day mistake or hesitation.

they lived, than the fact that they could not recite their rules without Happily for the young race this order of things is fast passing away. It is no longer thought necessary to dent of the manner that the hours burden a child's mind with rules and and promptly. I do not mean to in- subject for a poet: timate that a rule should never be glven, for, in truth, we do believe that some of the more important should be memorized, and especially those which cannot be easily applied without being committed to memory, but to tax a child's energies and patience with every rule, long or short, good, ed. Men when they met in the bad or indifferent, is about as necessary as it is for a first grade applicant to tell every member of every cabinet from Washington to Cleveland. The best teacher of mathematics, by far, that we ever studied under, never required a single rule but insisted stoutly and all the time upon the principle. A student is very apt to find out soon enough that the rule "says so," without being forced to spend an hour or two upon long, dry rules, that should be devoted to the solution of the examples, which is, after all, the only sure test of any one's ability to manipulate the science skillfully. Some tell us that this process develops the mind. About the only development we have ever noticed from a daily memorizing of all rules, is a distaste for the subject entirely, or the notion

T. H. D. direction. Newberry College, January 20th. Maxims for the School-room.

1. As is the teacher, so is the school. 2. Convince your pupils that you

bring the fullest and most lasting re-

that the rule is a sufficient task,

while the real marrow of the lesson

is partially lost or slightly noticed.

Searing that I have already trans-

cended my short limits upon your

column, I shall not proceed further.

believe in education. 3. Justice must be the basis of all

4. Know what you propose to teach. 5. Never punish pupils, or speak

to them when angry. 6. Verbal reproduction attests only ed through the church.

accuracy of memory. 7. Gain and keep the attention and

interest of the pupils upon the lesson. Refuse to teach without attention .-Htgh School Review. There is no doubt that every maxim

of the above is good. There is a difference between executing and planning, however.

"Never punish pupils, or speak to them when angry," is mere theory, something seldom, or never practiced. I have never yet been so fortunate as to find in any school, whether common, high school or college, a teacher who did not at times speak or act as an angry man would. He may not rays of the risen sun streamed bave been vexed, but his manner in- through the windows on the white dicated it very strongly. There are and anxious faces of the watchers. times in any school when the conduct | The night had passed away. A new of children demands that they be re- day, a new year, a new century, proved or punished, and this cannot had begun. The text that says always be done efficiently when the "No man knoweth the day nor the teacher appears in a good humor.

The next Teachers meeting will be member the day.

Mr. G. A. Mills, principal Crab Orchad school, No. 8 township, writes us that he has enrolled 50 names, and has had an average attendance of 45. This is remarkable, and it is to be doubted whether there is another school in the county that make as

good showing. He also states that it is nonsense to do without good school-room furniture when a little effort on the part of the teacher is all that is needed to have the school-room properly fur

has had a better attendance than Mr. of Mrs. Garfield, in Menter. Her

When the Blair Bill becomes a aw, if it ever should, the public school fund will be doubled, and the schools of our State will run twice as long as they do now. Let us have the appropriation, even if it does seem to point to the centralization of power.

Mt. Tabor School, Prof. E. O. Counts principal, has enrolled over 100 names. The people below Prosperity realize the value of a good school and are determined to have one, let it cost what it may.

Reply to the article in last week's issue of the Press and Banner may be found in another column.

It was believed in the Middle Ages that the world would come to an end at the expiration of one thousand years of the Christian era. This expectation in Christian countries was universal. The year 1000 was a period of suspence, terror and awe. The histories of this dark period give vivid accounts and incidents of the state of the people under the influence of this awful apprehension. A writer in the Sunday at Home reproduces the picture with much distinctness and relates an inciwere numbered on the supposed disgust it with arithmetic forever, final night of the year, which if it can apply the rules satisfactorily | might aptly suggest a dramatic When the last day of the year

1000 dawned, the madness had attained its height. All work of whatever kind was suspended. The market-places were deserted. The shops were shut. The tables were not spread for meals; the very household fires remained unlightstreets scarcely saw or spoke to one another. Their eyes had a wild stare in them, as though they expected every moment some terrible manifestation to take place. Silence prevailed everywhere, except in the churches, which were already thronged with eager

devotees, who prostrated themselves before the shrines of their favorite saints, imploring their protection during the fearful scenes which they supposed were about to be displayed. As the day wore on, the num-

ber of those who sought admission grew greater and greater, until every corner of the sacred edifice, large as these were, was densely crowded, and it became impossible to find room for more. But the multitude outside still strove and clamored for admission, filling the porches and door-ways and clinging up the buttresses to find a refuge on the roofs which they could not obtain inside.

A strange and solemn commentary on the text which binds m-n to watch because "they know not I have no doubt that some of your whether the Master of the house pedagogic readers will differ-and will come at even, or at midnight, honestly too-with me in the views or at cock-crowing, or in the mornexpressed, but every teacher must be ing," was presented by the multilargely guided by his own experience, tudes which filled the churches observation and experiments, and that night.

adopt those methods which he finds Watch in very truth they did. Not an eye was closed throughout sults to those under his guidance and that lengthened vigil; not a knee but was bent in humblest supplication; not a voice but joined the penitential chant, or put up a fervent entreaty for help and protec-

There were no clocks in those days, but the flight of the hours was marked by great waxen tapers with metal balls attached at intervals to them. Those fell, one after another, as the flame reached the strings by which they were secured, into a brazen basin beneath, with a clang which resound-

At the recurrence of each of these warning sounds the awe of the vast assembly seemed to deepen and intensify, as each in terrible suspense supposed that between him and the outburst of divine wrath only the briefest interval now remained.

At last the night, long as it was, began to draw to an end. The chill which precedes daylight pervaded the air, and in the eastern sky the first pale gleam of the morning began to show itself. The light grew stronger in the heavens, and the flame of the candles paled before it, and at last the hour," had a new meaning.

Mothers, why fuss about children held at Newberry February 11. I wearing out so many clothes, when you hope that all the teachers will re can go to Wright & J. W. Coppock's and get their popular indestructible suits for so small a sum,

Death of Oconee's Sheriff

Special to the Register. WALHALLA, S. C., January 21 .-S. M. Breazeael, Sheriff of Oconee County, died this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, aged 32 years. His wife died one month ago yesterday, and he will be interred by her side at the Stone Church, near Pendleton, next

Death of Grandma Garfield.

CLEVELAND, O., January 21 .-Grandma Garfield, mother of the late President James A: Garfield, died at Let us hear from the teacher who 5 o'clock this morning, at the home age : 86 years. She has gradually been failing during the past two months, the result of old age.

Maringitis it Larevilla.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., January 21 .-Cerebrospinal meningitis is prevail ing to a considerable extent in this city and vicinity, and several deaths

### What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometime in the back. They feel dul and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, al gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken. the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetisl

of these symptoms are in turn resent. It is thought that early one-third of our popuation has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that physicians have mistaken the cause of this disease. Some have reated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of these kinds of reatment have been attended with success; for it is really constipation and dyspepsia. It s also found that Shaker Exract of Roots, or Mother Seiel's Curative Syrup, when properly prepared will remove

taste; this is frequently at

tended with palmention of the

heart: the vision becomes im-

paired, with spots before the

eyes; there is a feeling of grea-

prostration and weakness. Al

to secure the genuine article. IT WILL SELL BETTER THAN

COTTON. Mr. John C. Hemptinstall, of Chulafirmee, Cleburn Co., Ala., writes: "My wife has been so much benefited by Shaker Estatet of Roots or beigel's Syrup that she says she would rather be without part of her food than without the medicine. It has done her nore good than the doctors and all other medicines put together. I would ride twenty miles to get it into the hands of any sufterer if he can get it in no other way. I believe it will soon sell in

this State better than cotton. TESTIMONY FROM TEXAS. Mrs. S.E. Barton, of Varner, Ripley Co., Mo., writes that she had been long afflicted with lyspepsia and assease of the irinary organs and was cured by Shaker Extract of Roots. Rev. J. J. McGaire, merchant, of the same place, who sold Mrs. Barton die medicine, says he has sold it for four years and never kine. It to fail.

SHE WAS ALLOW T DEAD I was so i w with dyspepsia that there was not a physician to be found who could do anything with me. 1 had fluttering of the heart and swimming of the nead. One day I read your pamphlet called "Life Among the Shakers," which described my disease better than I could myself. I tried the Shaker Extract of Roots and kept on with it until to-day I rejoice in good health. Mrs. M. E. Tinsley, Bevier,

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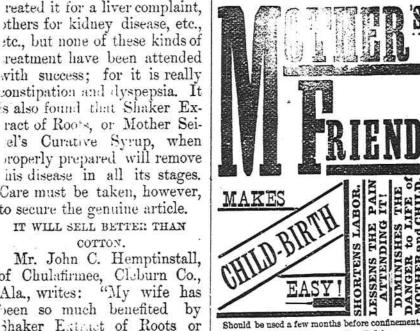
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4 50 p m 5 40 p m 6 35 p m Abbeville ... 4 25 p m Spartanburg 2 02 a m 6 35 p m Hends'nville 553 a m GOING EAST. No. 23. Asheville .... 9 49 p m Leave Hends'nville 11 07 p m

Spartanburg 2 30 a m 4 30 a m 10 55 a m 7 55 a m Walhalla ... Greenville. 10 00 a m Anderson... 9 52 a m Laurens ... 8 20 a m Greenwood. 12 56 p m 3 05 pm Newberry ... Charlotte ... 100 pm Rock Hill ... Lancaster ... 10 00 a m Yorkville ... 12 53 p m Chester .... 2 45 p m

8 47 pm Winnsboro. Columbia... 6 50 a m 5 33 p m Arrive Sumter.... 8 12 a m 6 49 p m Lanes ..... 9 40 a m Charleston .11 30 a m 8 05 p m 9 45 p m On Sundays train will leave Charleston, S. C., 8:30 a. m., arrive Columbia1.10 p. m. Returning leaves Columbia 5:33 p. m., arrives Charleston 9:45 p. m.

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