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A few days ago a little girl in the preparation of her geography lesson came across the question, "Are the boundaries of Italy mainly natural or Not understanding the language of the question, she asked us for an answer. This incident suggested some reflections on the different methods of instruction pursued by teachers. Some would have answered this question in one word, and the pupil, if not of an inquiring mind, would have gone away satisfied. But of what intrinsic value would such an answer have been to the child? If the growth of knowledge is conditional in the increase of ideas and thoughts, nothing would have been gained. But is not much of our teaching of just this nature? Are we not too often content with teaching words merely, instead of ideas? Suppose in a caselike the above, the teacher were, by a few well-directed questions and illustrations, to make clear to the pupil's mind the distinction between the terms natural and artificial, the difficulty of the question would at once vanish. But some teacher will perhaps say that such a course is impracticable because of the lack of time. It must be confessed that apparently this is often true. But really, would it not be better to have shorter lessons and more thorough instruction than long lessons imperfectly understood by the pupil. It is a well established truth that in order to remember for a long time any particular fact it must be clearly understood and thoroughly grasped by the mind. Half studied or half understood lessons will soon be forgotten. Thence it would be much better to undertake less and teach thoroughly what is undertaken. It would result in a more healthy development of mind,

To Find on What Day of the Week Any Date

of teaching.

and especially of the understanding, a

faculty too much ignored in our system

By means of the following ratios and rule it can easily be ascertained on what day of the week any date between the year one and three thousand oceurred or will occur. CENTENNIAL RATIOS.

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300, 1000. 400, 1100, 1900, 2300, 2700. 500, 1200, 1600, 2000, 2400, 2800.....

100, 800, 1500...

January-3 (in leap year, 2). February-6 (in leap year, 5). March-6. April—2. May-4. July-2. August—5.

September-1. October-3. November—6. December—1. Rule.-To the given year, exclusive of hundreds and thousands places, add tail so deeply into the wood that it its fourth part, rejecting fractions. To could not intricate itself. A splinter this sum add the day of the month, the from the tree struck the mule and killed ratio of the century and of the month,

divide the sum by 7. The remainder is several feet in circumference, had the day of the week, counting Sunday as the first day. If there is no remainder the day required is Saturday. Illustration: Suppose you want to

find out what day the 7th of June fell OPERATION:

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Hence Monday is the day required.

A Teacher's Weakness.

[Central School Journal.]

Nothing can be more unwiso than for a teacher to fly into a passion in the presence of his pupils. Such folly is disastrous to good government, and nearly always ends in mortification and self-abasement to the teacher, who is deserving of all the humiliation he thus brings upon himself. The following laughable incident describes the embarrassing position in which a teacher placed himself by not bridling his tongue when he should have done so:

"I left my pencil lying on my desk a moment ago," said an irritable teacher in one of our city schools. "I cannot

Nothing was said by the pupils. "I am very sure I left it right here, said the teacher, hastily turning over the books and papers on his desk.

"Perhaps it is in one of your deskdrawers," suggested a pupil. All the drawers are pulled out angrily.

"No, it isn't here; I knew it wasn't. I left it right on this desk just before this class came up to recite," was the frowning reply, in which was conveyed the delicate insinuation that some member of the class had taken the pencil.

pockets and says, sharply,-"I'm positive that some one in this

room knows where that pencil is. I ing, of heart disease. It is curious in want it returned to this desk immedithis connection to note a desire expressately." ed by Mr. Arnold in one of his poems,

The teacher searches again all his

No one moves.

of his pupils.

"I will have that pencil again, if I in which these lines occur: have to search every desk in this room, Spare me the whispering, crowded Have you got it, Harry Johnson?" Because Harry Johnson was the most mischievous boy in school was a poor The ceremonious air of gloomexcuse for the teacher's accusing ques-

tion, and it was little wonder the boy angrily replied,-"No sir; I haven't."

"Well, some one has, and that's all To shake his sapient head, and give there is about it; and it has been deliberately stolen from this desk," Of the poor sinner bound for death, His brother doctor of the soul, At that moment a grinning little

urchin held up his hand. "If you please, teacher, the pencil is sticking behind your ear." But the teacher lost that day what Which one who feels death's winnow-

he could never find again-the respect

ANTIDOTES FOR SNAKE BITES. Interesting Experiments at the Smithson ian Institution.

[New York Herald.]

of five minutes occurs.

American scientists is the rattlesnake.

It is with this animal that all the recent

experiments have been made. A letter

was recently received at the institute

to furnish a certain amount of venom

have written their acceptance of the

offer and are now awaiting its receipt.

as ever. She lays an egg each day,

have been secured, and their existence

is believed to be a myth. Colonel Tom

Ochiltree, of Texas, but more recently

of New York, has a letter on file, writ-

ten four years ago, in which that gen-

tleman relates that the hoopsnake has

an existence, which is proven by the

following incident, the correctness of

and threw itself against the tree, bury-

it. Next day the tree, which had been

A Man of Renown.

That the names of some men who

shrivelled to the size of a sapling."

the following incident:

district passed through.

"Governor, then?"

"Member of Congress?"

"A director of this railway, perhaps?"

"Well." said the stranger, impatient-

"I'm John Smith," was the calm

A Blizzard in the Spring.

point by to-morrow morning. In the

last twenty-four hours there have fallen

at LaCrosse almost two inches of rain,

at Davenport about the same amount

and at Alpena, Mich., something over

Matthew Arnold died without warn-

The friends who come, and gape and

All which makes death a hideous

Some doctor full of phrase and fame,

Nor fetch, to take the accustomed toll

Nor bring to see me cease to live,

The ill he cannot cure a name.

To canvass with official breath

ing wings.

The future and its viewless things-

Must needs read clearer, sure, than he!

room,

CHICAGO, May 4.—A violent storm is

ly, "who in creation are you, then?"

"No."

"Xo."

"No."

ty well, sir?" queried the stranger.

which Colonel Ochiltree affirms.

with his breakfast.

then be considered.

colonel says:

[N. Y. Sun.] BERLIN April 29 .- The man of innu- | An' wash the cups an' saucers up, an' brush merable surprises, Prince Bismarck, For a number of months past the knocked the predictions of the doctors scientists of the Smithsonian Institution | and the traditions of age edgeways tohave been experimenting with anti- day by mounting a long legged roan Edmund S. Rheem, who has charge of house in sight, and riding her at breakthe experiments, believes that the mys- neck pace out to Charlottenburg and

tery has at last been solved. Jaborandi is back. Less than a week ago the phy- A-list'nin' to the witch tales 'at Annie tells the drug which has thus far been used sicians forbade his mounting a horse with great success upon animals, par- again, and the Chancellor renounced An'the gobble-uns 'at gits you ticularly guinea pigs, rabbits and chick- riding forever with a pathetic homily ens. The venom is obtained by placing on the punishments of advancing a bit of cotton upon the end of a stick years. The newspapers recalled his and irritating the snake until it strikes | splendid feats of horsemanship, even the cotton and leaves its venom there. up to his seventy-second year and The cotton is then placed in a small dropped a journalist's tear over the end An' when he went to bed 'at night, away upvessel containing glycerine and when of Bismarck's riding. All this having His manny heerd him holler, and his daddy thoroughly saturated the cotton is been accepted as a fact and due misery squeezed dry and the liquid retained. having been felt, Prince Bismarck this An' when they turn't the kivvers down, he Fifteen drops of this liquid, which have morning mounted the most fiery horse been found to be equal to four drops of in his stable and galloped nearly all the pure poison, are hypodermically ad- way to Charlottenburg.

On his way back his reception was ministered to the subject. In the majority of cases this is immediately fol- wonderfully warm. People waited in But all they ever found was this his pants lowed by a similar injection of jaboran-crowds numbering thousands at street di, although the latter has been found corners and in the park and cheered to be equally efficacious when a lapse the veteran to the echo. He was violently red, but in a state of beaming The most poisonous reptile known to good nature.

Did Not Know the Man.

[From the St. Louis Republican.] The Hon. James W. Johnson, at from a New York gentleman who offers oresent State Senator from the country between the rivers, and prospective from the cobra-de-capello. The officials candidate for Congress, who is commonly known as the "silver-tongued orator," was once a delegate to a Dem-The strength of these poisons is not ocratic Congressional convention in An' they snatched her through the cellin' apparently diminished by the lapse of time. Mr. Rheem says the records of Mount Sterling, says the Transcript. The programme was interspersed with the institute show that venom which speeches. Several prominent polihas been retained twenty years is quite ticians had been called and told their as deadly in its effects when applied as love for the "dear old party." No one if fresh from the snake. Mr. Rheem had called for "J. W. Johnson!" and tells a remarkable story about a hen at that personage became nervous. At the institute which had been inoculated with rattlesnake poison six different last he circulated around the room and times. After the third inoculation it gave several boys a nickel each with became venom-proof, and in the recent the request that they call for "J. W. experiments it has not been found nec- Johnson, of Pike." As soon as the next speaker left the stand the gamin essary to apply the antidote. The hen, raised a yell for: Mr. Rheem says, is apparently as well "J. W. Johnson!" "J. W. Johnson!"

The ery was taken up by a hundred which the janitor of the building eats voices and Mr. Johnson, smilingly, commenced his speech. But the boys The next experiments will be with kept up a yell for pigs and larger animals. Should these

J. W. Johnson!" J. W. Johnson!" prove successful the offer of an Ohio "Stop that racket," said a bystander, man to present himself as a subject will 'That's Johnson now."

"What'er ye givin' us," replied the Mr. Rheem says the Smithsonian collection of reptiles numbers 42,000. It boy, "That's the feller what give us a nickel to holler fur J. W. Johnson." embraces every variety of reptile except the hoopsnake. Thus far none of these

Honors Heaped on Schurz.

BERLIN, May 4.-Carl Schurz dined this evening at the residence of Prince Bismarck. Among the invited guests were Count Von Stolberg-Wernigerode and Count Doenhof, of Friedrichstein. ---

An Octogenarain Occasion

Solomon Sapp, eighty-three years old, and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, seventy-five years old, both early settlers of Bureau county, Ill., were married recently at Princeton, by the Rev. O. A. "A few weeks prior to the writing of this letter a negro in Central Texas was chased by a hoopsnake. The negro was mounted on a mule. He saw that he would be overtaken, whereupon he Walker, who is eighty-four years old. dismounted and sought shelter behind a large cypress tree. The snake uncoiled

Watermelons are in the market in South Florida, and peaches are ripening the poisoned prong at the end of the Bismarck has declined the title of

Duke on the ground that he is not in a position to support the dignity. The estate of the late Walter M. Gibson, Prince Minister of Hawaii, is estimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000.

Queen Victoria is the first English reigning sovereign who has visited Florence since the time of the Crusade, when Richard 1, passed through the

dwell in the utmost obscurity may become universally known is shown by The surplus, as estimated at the Treasury Department, is now \$105,000,000. Two gentlemen once found them-The Secretary of the Treasury has issuselves traveling together in the corner ed an offer to buy Government bonds until further notice. The right is reserved, however, to reject any and all of a Pullman. One was a stranger in that part of the country; the other approposals for the sale of bonds if it is peared to be well acquainted with every thought to be for the interest of the Government to do so.

"You appear to know the county pret Capt. C. E. Dutton of the Unite l States Geological Survey expects to have his history on the Charleston "Yes, I do," replied the other; "my earthquake ready for the printer by name is a household world throughout June 1. The work will be very complete, according to Science which jour-nal says: "Besides the observations The stranger became curious at once. made by professors in several colleges, by hundreds of railroad officials and at "You're mayor of a large town persignal stations, hundreds of intelligent private citizens have reported their own experiences, giving to Capa. Dutton a mass of data such as has not before been collected in regard to a dozen earth-

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dotes for poisonous snake bites. Mr. mare, that tried to jump over every An' all us other children, when the supper things is done, We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun

Watch

One't they was a little boy would n't say his

heerd him bawl, wasn't there at all!

An' seeked him up the chimbly-flue, an' everewheres, I guess, An' the gobble-uns '.l git you

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an'

An' make fun of ever one, an' all her blood an kin. in' one't when they was "company," an' o folks was there,

ie mocked 'em and shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care: An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run an' hide. They two big Black Things a standin' by ne

'fore she know'd what she's about! n' the gobble-uns 'll git you

An' little orphant Annie says, when the blaze is blue. An' the lampwick sputters, an' the wind goes woo-oo!

Watch

n' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray. An' the lightnin bugs in dew is all squenched away, fou better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond an' dear.

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