Rap It in, tap it in; Rap it in, tap it in;
What are teachers paid for?
Bang it in, slam it in;
What are children made for?
Ancient archaelogy,
Aryan philology,
Parsody, soology,
Physics, climatology,
Calculus and mathematics,
Rhetoric and hydrostatics;
Hoax it in, coax it in,
Children's heads are hollow.

Scold it in, mold it in,
All that they can swallow;
Fold it in, hold it in,
Still there's more to follow.
Faces plushed, sad and pale,
Tell the same unvarying tale,
Tell of moments robbed from sleep,
Meals untasted, studies deep;
Those who've passed the furnace
through

How the teacher crammed it in, Rammed it in, Jammed it in, Crunched it in, punched it in, Rubbed it in, Rubbed it in, Rubbed it in, Pressed it and caressed it in, Rapped it in and slapped it in, When their heads were hollow.

—Arthur's Home Magazine.

HIRIHIQUA.

"Viva el adelanto!" The shout of welcome homage echoed through the city of Santiago de Cuba (since known as Havana) when on the last Saturday in May, 1888, the gallant Hernando de Soto landed with his princely retinue, Great preparations had been made by the loyal inhabitants for an imposing reception, and the streets were filled with a curious crowd eager to behold their new ruler. At length the discharge of ordnance announced that the procestion had left the waterside, nor was it long before the numerous retinue defiled before the applauding Cubans.

A band of pikemen led the way, wearing iron correlets and bearing long pikes with steel heads glittering in the sun. They were followed by a band of archers with well filled quivers, and then came a small band of the newly organised halberdiers, equipped in casque and plate armor. The trumpeters came next, wearing their gorgeous state uniforms and blowing faulares upon their clarions, which were ornamented with silken because of the transparence of the tr bannerols. After the trimpeters came an esquire, bearing a banner on which was embroidered De Soto's arms and was embroidered De Soto's arms and attended by 13 yeomen carrying maces. And now loud shouts announced the ad-vent of the "adelanto."

The conqueror of Peru was then in the prime of life and rode with chivalrous hearing upon the richly caparisoned charger just presented to him. He wore a full suit of polished steel armor richly inlaid with gold, while about his neck must de gorgeous collar of the order of the Golden Fleece, s gift from his monarch. By his side mounted on an ambling mule was Donna Isabella, his noble bride, and following them came a trade of marginess aggregated mon at assess. lowed, their polished are the sunlight, their po

stumes floating in the air, and their Andalustee chargers curveting along as if mating for the contest. Never had such a gallant body been seen in Santiago as this brilliant retinue which escorted Bernando de Soto to the cathedral, where a high muse was to be offered up to their safe arrival from old Spain.

"Hely mother, but it is a glorious light," exclained a young girl, who had tood in a large window in the Calle de fanacio; gazing through the ornamented rat work at the glittering host as it delied past. Nor could she but feel flatered at the homage paid her by the risevaliers as they passed—many of them wining in their steeds to gaze at her harms. Nor was this to be wondered it, for her beauty was of that old Andait, for her beauty was of that old Anda-delan stamp, in which not even the gen-

tisism stamp, in which not even the gentlemes of the fairer sex can quite conceal the latent fire of the soul. Masses of raven hair lay lightly upon her brow, like intwisted silk spon white velvet, and were gathered together by a large sould, which also secured a rich lace veil. Her isnguid syes were black as jet, liet lips pontingly invited kisses, and it her rounded chin was a dimple wherein Cupid could have rested with delight. Her flexible form moved to and fro as it awayed by the south wind's breath, winds a tiny foot occasionally peeped from beneath the simple skirts of her white muslin robe, beating time to the impiring peals of the trumpets. Need we add that she carried a magnificent form, which she handled with exquisite grace?

grace?
"I am at your feet, schoriti," said a gallish cavalier, approaching the window and courteously doffing his plained lat. It was that worthy hidalgo, Don Yasto Porcallo de Figueres, whose scarred stock and grissled hair bore avidence of his long services in the old world ere he crossed the Atlantic. Bringing the spoils of his valor, he had purchased a valuable estate near Trinidad, although during the gay reason he fee lthough during the gay season he fe-ded at Havana. And of all his posseselded at Havana. And of all his posses-sicile, suinsequents or avocations, noth-ing gave him one tithe of the anxiety as the voting girl which we have described in the preceding paragraph, and which now answered his figurative salutation by evaluating:

"Nor, the guardien, rather come and stand by my side. Is it not a notice

"Yes, by my faith, it is," replied Don Yasco. Then, entering the court, he soon occupied a place in the window. We have said that he had seen much service and that his he'r was turning gray, yet he had not seen 50 harvest moons, nor was there a more graceful cavalier at the adelanto's balls. Tall, compactly built, with an electric black eye and a winning smile, he was the envy of many younger hidalgos, while his broad acres made him the more athis broad acres made him the more attractive to matchinaking domas. As honorable as he was honest, and as faithful as he was brave, his dying comrade, Don Antonio Gonzales, had felt great loy when he entrusted his daughter into the hands of so true a gentleman. And Don Vasco, regarding the last wish of his friend as a colemn duty, had ever and every envision to rear the Doma has a he will have brought up his was to you set like it? inquired the same it is hard to you act like it? inquired the last what can his slight arm do?

window platform. "Do you not the fais flishing armor, these rpirited, hores, the ewaying banners, these bright suits of ricel? Oh, yes, guardian, you must like it. I should think that the cchoing no t of these trumpets would make your blood surge through your veins like

"Yes, indeed. I have decided to join this expedition if De Soto will accept my poor sword." "What!" exclaimed Donna Inez, with

a look of uncusiness, "you go to the wars again! Ob, for the sake of the Blessed Virgin do not go," "Nay, nay, my fair ward, were you

not just admiring the scene?"
"Aye, but this is not the picture presented at the close of a hard fought battle, when brave knights lie suffering in agony or die in despair." Then after a short pause and an ovident struggle in order to keep from bursting into tears she added, "It was there my father breathed his last."

"True, but this expedition is not simi lar to a European campaign. These hidalgos go in quest of adventure, I admit. but they expect to find great wealth and

little if any opposition."
"But is the gold there, guardian? Will it not be like Ponce de Leon's voyage in quest of the 'Fountain of Youth'

"I should like to find that fountain." "And what good would it do you?" sked Inez, the color mounting to her

"Ah," replied the knight, with a deep sigh, "it might not avail me aught. Seriously, though, my fair ward, I feel that honor calls me to join the expedi-tion. The lady of the brave De Soto will remain here, and I feel confident that she will far eclipse my poor services. So I now kiss your hand, as I must make the necessary arrangements for the management of my estates dur-ing my absence, and should I fall, Inez, remember that everything I possess will be your dower. Adios."

"My dower," exclaimed luez, turning from the window and speaking hurried-ly to herself. "I shall be a bride of the

her chamber, she belted the door; then, throwing herself upon her couch, wept

long and bitterly. For several weeks the city of Santiago was a scene of jubilee. In the daytime the cavaliers indulged in that national yet cruel amusement—bullfighting. Mounted on the choicest steeds and clad by hostile, and he was about to in brilliant armor, the gallant knights contested for prizes of gold or for choice him when the honor was claimed by embroidery presented by the fair ones, Don Vasco. Mustering his band, he sembles bright eres praced their lists. At lected a picked detachment, and at the night their were balle and manguerades, and store the result of the fair ones. where the future invaders of Florida mingled in the mases of the dance.

Do Soto, while he enconfaged their diversions, which served to train his yoling cavaliers in the use of arms and horsemanship, was not a participant in the sports. Anxiously awaiting the return of a pilot whom he had sent to discover a safe harbor for disembarkation, he occupied himself in perfecting every arrangement, nor had he a more efficient ally than Don Vasco, whose martial spirit appeared rekindled with fiery zeal. Equipping a well armed retinue of men from the vicinity of his estate, he soon had them the pride of the whole expedi-

witness his troops at their daily guard mounting, their floating plumes, polished armor and glossy chargers now extending into line, then at the sound of mud, the creatfallen cavalier felt that the trumpet closing into square. Their pennon was a scarf worked by the fair lady for her guardian, but she had retired to a convent in pursuance, she said, of a vow. Nay, she even refused to see Don Vasco when the expedition was ready to sail, although she sent through her confessor a most pathetic entreaty.

Just as the troop was presented to said, of a vow. Nay, she even refused to see Don Vasco when the expedition was ready to sail, although she sent through her confessor a most pathetic entreaty. This conduct, considering that she was in truth the cause of her guardian's return to military life, was rather saddening, but he consoled himself with the

thought that perhaps she was praying for his safety. The fact was, Don Vasco had faller desperately in love with his ward, although he dared not urgo his sait, lest she should think that he had attempted to take advantage of his position, and her high spirit should rebel. She persisted in resasing to see him, but on the eve of his departure his page brought in a package, "from the Donna Inc." learing it open, the delighted cavalier found a silken pennon, on which was elaborately embroidered his armorial

bearings, with the Italian motto, "Che sara, sara," which may be interpreted.
"Whatever will be, will be." Florida! It was on the last day of May, 1530, that De Soto and his chivalric band landed at what is now called Tampa bay and hoisted the Spanish flag as they took possession of the country in the name of Charles V. The scene was one of surpassing loveliness. A luxurions mass of laurels covered the ground beyond the narrow sandy beach, while beyond the narrow sandy beach, while beyond them towered the mastlike palm. the stately live oak and the gorgeous magnolis. A long distance from the sea groves of lemon and brange trees gave to the landscape the appearance of a flow-ery wilderness, here and there divided by quiet lagoons. Huge vines clambered

from tree to tree, and a profusion of wild flowers bloomed on every hand. But the aboriginal inhabitants of this terrestial paradise were not disposed to yield it without a struggle, and at length a horde o them with deafening yells set apon a rty of Spaniards. The Europeans, un. sed to such warfare, retreated to the boats, where Don Vasco had just landed. Hastily forming a section of his horsomen, he boldly attacked the Indians and soon drove them into the interior stantiar. rior, shouting as he arged on his char-ger, "Che sara, sara!" When the enemy was routed, he returned to the boats jubilant over his success, but ere he dis

mounted his steed staggered, then fell dead. An arrow had passed through the saddle and buried itself deeply in the animal, inflicting a mortal wound.

"Never mind," exclaimed the don, "I have been the first to raise the lance against the infidels and have lost the first

BROKEN DOWN



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"For eight years, I was, most of the time, a great sufferer from constipation, kidney trouble, and indigestion, so that my constitution seemed to be completely broken down. I was induced to try AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seven bottles, with such excellent results that my stomach, bowels, and kidneys are in perfect condition and, in all their functions, as regular as clock-work. At the time I began taking AYER'S Sarsaparilla, my weight was only 129 pounds; I now

can brag of 150 pounds, and was

never in so good health. If you could have seen me before and again after using you would want me for a traveling advertisement. I swear by AYER'S and believe this preparation, to be the best in the market to-day."-S. P. SMITH, 812 Poplar st., Towanda, Pa.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Has cured others, will cure you

"Liftle now, I admit. But he knows . TO THE AFFLICTED. sick comrade, and he is as true as steel.' "Well, well," replied Don Vasco, who was pleased with the youth's appearance, "you are a worthy fellow, Pedro, and I

will take the boy as my page."

The delighted youth uttered an exclamation of joy, and that day he occupied a tent used for baggage and near that of his master. It was noticed by y to herself. "I shall be a bride of the church, then, or earth will have no object that I can love." When she reached all menial duties, but indulgent parents are too common to excite much stention. Never was such a page seen as Jose, and soon, for want of a better con-

him when the honor was claimed by Don Vasco. Mustering his band, he selected a picked detachment, and at the earnest entreaty of his page the youth was of the party. They left in great pump; with trumplets sounding and the cherished banner waving in the breeze, while Don Vaset vauntingly declared that he would "bring Hirthiquis back either as a friend of as a taptive. "Che sare, agast"

sara, sara!' " As the Spaniards advanced mes after messenger came from Hirthigitä, warning him not to proceed, but the hot headed Don Vasco judged that this was headed Don Vasco juaged that the was evidence of the cowardice of his for. Spurring on he at last came to a tangled hammock, in which was a dismal looking morass shaded by cypresses. This his men knew it would be impossible to tion. The excellence of their armature and equipments, the superiority of breed and good grooming of their horses, and the confidence which they aridently possessed in their veteran leader, showed that every battle must find them victorious or slain.

But, to the great sorrow of Don Vasco Donna Inez was never on the plaza te

Just as the troop was preparing to retire, a vicious horse reared, and striking out with his fore feet kicked the page with such force that he fell from the saddle. Then it was that Pedro disclosed his secret, and Don Vasco disc covered that the page was his devoted ward, Donna Inez. Clasping her to his bosom, he vowed that henceforth no earthly power should separate them.

"Not even Hirihiqua?" inquired the senorita, with a smile despite her suffering.

"Hang Hirihiqua and all the other quas! If you will be mine, I will leave all this soldiering to younger hands, and we will return to Cuba. What say you, my ward?"

Must I not follow my guardian's adyice? Nay, if I had not loved you as civilian, what would have made me fol-low you here when you put on your ar-mor?" A kiss sealed the contract.

The next day as De Soto sat before his tent chatting with his confessor, a cavalcade approached. It was Don Vasco, with soiled attire, walking by the side of a litter, upon which lay his page, while his troop followed in picturesque

"I have a boon to ask," said the knight. "Let my lieutenant, Gomez, take command of my troops and tetain all my munitions of war, but I only ask the blessing of this holy father upon my fair ward here in masquerade and leave to

"You shalf have all you ask," replied De Boto, "although I regret to lose you. But as love made you enlist love shall procure your discharge."

Theirs was a long and happy life, and

smorig the ornaments of their polatial fesidence, yet standing in Havana, is a painting procured by a Spaniard, who, more fortunate than Don Vasco, was not enticed into a swamp.—Ben: Perle

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WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE: It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonishs. The present on receipt of price \$1.55 per bost Shabfield Resoutation obs. Assets. See Table 11.55 per bost Shabfield Resoutation obs. Assets. See Table 11.55 per bost Shabfield Resoutation obs.

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AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. This Medicine is taken internally—only two doses every twenty-four hours—and is an absolute cure for organic stricture and all kidney diseases. It cures stricture without pain, inconvenience or the loss of one moment's time from any employment. No pain in kidney complaint unless there are complications. It cures gravel or stone, by softening it and passing it out in the urine in the form of a sediment or fine powder.

urine in the form of a sediment or fine powder.

I have numbers of letters from people in Barnwell county who have been cured and are being cured.

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Sheriff Barnwell county, Barnwell S. C.
A. E. Gonsales, Columbia, S. C.

L. E. Gonzales, Columbia, S. C. C. K. RYAN,

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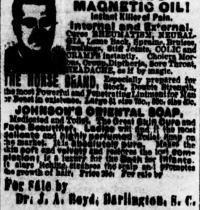
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11 08 McFarland
11 21 pm Morven
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11 55 pm Ar. Wadesboro 6 12

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No. 52 runs through to Columbia via
Central R R. of S. C.
No. 78 runs solid to Wilmington, N. C.
making close connection with W. & W
R. R. for all points north.
Train No. 14 runs via Wilson and
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No. 23 Daily No. 21. Fast Mail Daily. No 41. Daily Ex p. m. p. m. a. m. 3 18 7.00 7.40 Arrive Wilson p. m. p. m. s. m. 3 15 7 40 8 30 4 14 9 30 Going south. No. 28 daily. Leave Wilson Arrive Selma Arrive Fayettsvtlle

GOING NOROH.

Dated may 31, 1892. ... *6 80 *2 18 12 58 Arrive Weldon .. *Daily except Sunday.

The Hartsville Railroad. Dated Jaunary 2, 1898. DAILY MIXED TRAIN.

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Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R Condensed Schedule, June 25, 1893.

11 10 A. M. P. M. P. M.
7 45 10 50 11 00
8 58 ... 19 14
9 20 12 08 12 32 P. M.
9 20 12 08 12 32 B 40
11 20 2 19 2 38 10 15 1 80'r m 1 28 2 52 8 10 Leave Rural Hall, 5 00

Arrive Mt. Airy, SOUTH BOUND. No. 78 No. 60 No. 14 No. 52

A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M.

1 38 5 10 4 12 7 00
3 25 7 05 6 66 8 27

28 106 6 60 3 ...

No. 1. Daily except Sunday.

Leave Mt. Airy, 10 35 a m

Leave Rural Hall 11 55 a m

Arrive Walnut Cove 12 25 p m

Leave Walnut Cove, 12 45

Stokesdale 111 Arrive Greensboro 2 15

> Arrive Fayetteville, SOUTH BOUND. No. 8, Daily except Sunday.
> Leave Fayetteville,
> Hope Mills,
> Red Springs,
> 7

> MORTH BOUND. No. 16, daily except Sunday. Leave Ramseur, Leave Ulimax Arrive Greensboro south bound,

No. 15 Daily except Sunday. Leave Greensboro Arrive Ramseur NORTH BOUND. No. 16, Daily except Sunday.

Leave Greensboro, Stokesdale Arrive Madison 11 25 p m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 15, daily except Sunday. Leave Madison 12 10 pm. Leave Stokesdale 1 25 Arrive Greensboro

Train No. 2 connects at Sanford with Seaboard Air Line for Raleigh, Norfolk and all points North, and at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western R. R. for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and all points North and West of Roanoke.

W. FRY,

GOING SOUTH. Dated January 1, 1803.

Arrives at Florence 10:25 No. 50. Leaves Florence *2:20 a. m. Arrives at Sumter No. 50. Leave Sumter Arrive Columbia Leaves Sumter

Arrive at Sumter No. 52, runs through from Charleston via Central Railroad, leaving Lanes 6.32 a m., Manning 9.00 a. m. doing nunth Leaves Columbie

Affives at Florence 1:80 a. m Leaves Florence Marion 5:53
Arrive at Wilmlagton 9:10
Leaves Columbia *6:00 Arrives at Sumter

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunda. y No. 53 runs through to Charleston, via Central R. R., arriving at Manning 8:00 p. m., Lanes 8:40 p. m., Charleston 10:40

Frain on Manchester & Augusta R. R. teaves Sumter daily, except Sunday, at 10.00 a. m., arrives at Rimini 11.59 a. m. Returning leaves Rimini 12.30 p. m., are rives at Sumter 1,40 p. m.
Trains on Hartsville R. R. leave Hartsville daily except Sunday at 8.00 s. m., arriving Floyds 5.30 s m. Returning leave Floyds 9.46 p. m., arriving Harisville 10-16 p. m.

Trains on Wilmington Chadbourn &

NORTH BOUND.

No. 2, Daily except Sunday.
Leave Wilmington, 6 30 a m
Arrive Fayettville, 9 40 Leave Fayetteville, Sanford, Leave Climax,

Leave Greensboro, Climax Sanford, Arrive Fayetteville Leave Fayetteville, Arrive Wilmington MORTH BOUND No. 4, Daily except Sunday. Leave Bennettsville, 8 20 am Maxton: Red Springs, Leave Hope Mills;

Maxton,

Arrive Bennettsville,

North and West of Roanoke.

Passengers from Wilmington, Fayetteville, Bennettsville and all points south
of Sanford will arrive at Raleigh at 11:15
a. m., and have about 5 hours in Raleigh,
returning reach home same day.

Train No. 1 connects at Walnut Gove
with Norfolk and Western Railroad for
Winston-Salem, and at Sanford with
Seaboard Air Line for Monroe, Charlotte,
Athens, Atlanta and all points South and
Southwest.

Gen. Pass. Agent

W., C. & A. Railroad.

No. 28. Leaves Wilmington * 6:25 p. m. Marion 9:41

*9:48 a. m Arrives at Columbia 10:55 Leaves Florence † 7:45 Arrive at Sumter 9:20

*10.45 p. m. 12:05 a. m. Bumter

*6:00 p. m Lv. Sumter Ar. Florence **†7.30**

Trains on Wilmington Chadbourn & Conway railroad leave Chadbourn 10.30 a.m., arrive Conway 1 00 p.m., returning leave Conway at 2.30 p.m. arrive Chadbourn 5.20 p.m. Leave Chadbourn 5.20 p.m. Leave Chadbourn 7.15 a.m. and 5.25 p.m. Returning leave Hub 9.00 a.m. and 6.45 p.m., arrive Chadbourn 9.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Daily except Sunday.

Floyd's 530 Sunday.

Sunday.

J. R. KENLEY, General Manager,

Itartsville 1.c. 5 00

J. P. DIVINE, Gen. Supt.

J. F. DIVINE, General Supering states

J. F. DIVINE, General Su