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And he said, "Ah, never Would I wish to sever

But now together their lives are set, They sing in unison this duet: "We'll dissever

Never-never! for where we love, we love forever !"

the Educational Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 1884. yours of the 2d inst. this morning, and

A few years ago I entertained the opinion, that it would be a good thing for the South to have this federal aid to education in the States and introduced Bill (not like the Blair Bill, however) and went to work to prepare a speech in support of it. I had not previously examined carefully the Constitutional power of Congress to pass such legislation, and determined to satisfy myself by a thorough study of the question. This investigation convinced my mind that Congress has no such power, and thereupon abandoned the Bill and did not call it up. This Blair Bill under discussion is much more obnoxious to

But if the Constitutional power were clearly expressed and I had no doubt on While we cultivate fifty or more betthat score, I should vote against it as a ter kinds we still believe that the Con-

Yielding to and sympathizing with new horse book which an almost universal anxiety among our best people in regard to public education after we recovered possession of the State Government in 1876, I favored betaught in any other national aid to education, but as I have remarked, I had not considered maturely its Constitutional bearings nor the recipes, most of which general effect and probable consequence the author, and never of such a policy. I was simple minded enough to believe that the Republican leaders were sincere in their professed desire to see the negro educated. I am red it to books which convinced now that in this regard I was also mistaken. They are quite willing to vote the money in aid of common schools if they can control its disbursement from Washington, and thereby again get control of the negro vote as they had through the Freedman's Bureau and Union League. This at least is my opinion and every day's discussion confirms it.

I know it is urged by some of ou Southern Senators that this is not the purpose and they are perfectly sincere in this opinion, but I have seen too much of their crafty designs upon the South to trust them in a vital matter

If South Carolina should receive one million of this money and expend it for the schools with the most perfect and scrupulous impartiality between the two ed as it is certain in its effects and races, nothing would be easier than for the Republican managers to send emisaries among the negroes and flood Congress with statements from them that we had ignored them practically and given the whites the full benefit of the money. Investigation by Congress would follow. The negroes would prove their statements by evidence made to order and ultimately federal school inspectors would be appointed and finally entire control of the schools would pass into federal hands.

effects, and does not blister, but it has a the other side actuated by no higher ruggists exerciphere, and by Dr. B. J. Ken-spite of us, but I do not intend to help all Co. Resolversh Falls, Vt. it along if I know it. A proper and but too much can not be said of its retheir "hot shot" at me give the people if I could lift myself up by my boot as if it only were of steel. an opportunity to decide by stating my straps to the height of a church steeple, position fairly and honestly side by or like an old stage horse in a green

ice by the proprietors, Dr. B. J. Kendall & positions on public questions according swim in a sea of delightfulness when you species now domesticated among us is nitely higher purpose of noting the to the dictates of my own judgment and when differing, they have treated me poisoned bed-bug, and you can come fairly in their criticisms. So I have nothing to complain of. No doubt I have made mistakes. I expect to make Liquors, Wines, Tobacco and them in the future, but I shall not be driven from what I believe to be right, by adverse criticism or uninformed

vinced I was in error when I favored sat together one evening. this national aid to State common Yes, it is so,' he replied; 'but school education. A man who does why do you think it is?' not change his course, reverse it if need . Why, it has so many advantages. I be, when he believes it is leading him should think you would glory in the him, is either a fool or what is worse, a the privileges of the press.' knave. Acting upon this principle I Certainly, I do. It's a pity with all have changed my mind about this your enthusiasm on the subject that you bec.

Market Building Sign of the Red and retards, postpones and embarrasses 'Oh! you would, would you? putting letters in a little slit of a teacher of a private school. Why enit, whether in the form of aid to com- gas.'

WHERE I LOVE I LOVE FOR- | mon school education, Civil Rights Bills, political prosecutions and persecutions. The illiteracy of the emancipated slaves is as fixed and incurable as the decree of his freedom. All the money in the United States Treasury cannot remove it. The generation that has grown up since freedom must take their chances with other freemen in the work and contribute to their own edupeople who do not work and help themselves, drift into that army of drones field. who first try to live on their wits by idleness, and finally land in the peni-

> tentiary or exile. Excuse me for troubling you with this long letter. Your own well considered and timely observations as expressed in your letter have drawn me into a more extended letter than I had caculated upon.

The discussion on the Blair Bill has been able and interesting and I will try and send you some speeches of other Senators. Very truly yours, M. C. BUTLER.

HON. F. A. CONNER, Cokesbury, S. C.

Buy a Grape Vine.

If there is one thing that we have these many years endeavored to secure, it is that the family of every farmer shall have an abundance of fruit. Not fruit now and then, as a luxury, but fruit as a matter of course. Enough for old and young, as much as the children wish at each of the three meals, and a plenty between meals with some to give to the less provident neighbors.

nure is to be used in planting. The

vine will, of course, have a stem and

three buds cut it away at about au

contain the roots when extended with

If the roots are matted and tangled,

little soil on them, if needed, to hold

spaces among the roots. When the

Agriculturist for March.

and catch cold on my grave.

Wanted to be Counted In.

"Yours, lovingly.

The Latest Love Letter.

To begin with, send to a nursery for a Concord vine. Twenty-five cents should insure a good vine, well packed and post-paid by mail. Our olan does not preclude more than one, but we wish to make sure of one. Of course many grape fanciers will ridi- Then, saturating the wood with coal cule our choice of the Concord. We want grapes, and plenty of them, and wheever has a Concord vine will be death. quite sure of these. Concord grapes are vastly better than no grapes. Mauled for his "Freshness." citizens of the city of Cincinnatti are

ner. When the vine comes to hand it is to be planted. It is well to have it near the house, and if there is a suitable place for it by the veranda or "stoop," set it there. Good, fair, garden soil will answer, and no maroots. If the stem has more than inch from the third bud, counting from the lower one. If the roots are over two feet long, cut them back to that length; if less than two feet, cut off two or three inches of the end, at any rate. To plant the vine make a circular hole, of sufficient diameter to the vine in the center. The bottom of the hole should be convex, or rounding, say five or six incher below the surface at the center, and eight or ten at the edges. Set a stake in the center of the hole, place the stem of the vine, and spread out the roots in all directions toward the outer edge. carefully separate them; when the roots are properly spread, throwing a Cramer, but he (Risdon) did. them in place, cover the roots with the best of the soil, taking care to have it filled in, leaving no empty dering Cramer's dismissal.

hole is nearly full, press down the soil firmly with the foot; do not tramp or stamp it, but press it squarely. There will be nothing more to do to Silk Cannon. the vine until growth begins. When the three buds left upon the stem begin to start, rub off all but one, leaving the lowest one, if that is as strong as the others, and if other shoots start during the season remove them. The shoot from the vine is very tender at first, and care must be taken that it is not broken; when it is a foot or so long it may be tied to the stake, using a strip of cloth, or bass matting, and it should be kept tied up as it grows. Try one vine, plant it properly, and watch its entire growth; it will teach how to grow many vines .- American the following billet deux, but we do tween the threads. When the desir- but does that authorize the employknow that whoever he is he has got 'em | ed thickness has been obtained, the | ment of any and everybody in the "DEAREST MAMIE: My love is hardened caoutchouc, in order to pre- integrity of character, and moral worth? stronger than the smell of coffee, patent serve it from air and dampness. The The pupils to be taught in each are the butter, or the kick of a young cow. silk being a bad conductor of heat, same; they are the children of the my darter!" she exclaimed, adjust-Sensations of exqisite joy go through the gun can be fired very often withme like cohorts of ants through an army out getting hot, and it is stated that women, and to be charged with the of the official. they will come at me fairly and one at cracker, and caper over my heart like it can be more easily managed, since responsible duties of citizenship. young goats on a stable roof. I feel as its weight is only one-third as great There is, in reality, another difference see. Please show your ticket."

'Oh! I think it must be so nice to be connected with a newspaper,' said Miss Upon mature reflection I am con- McFlynn to young Quildriver, as they turkey, the musk duck (improperly school teacher, then a matter of triffing pig, the ox, the goat, the sheep, the preceptors in the public schools who man to her husband. rabbit; among birds the pigeon the would not be tolerated in the private? Yes, he replied.

> and said: 'Father, I seed a lot of men why apply a different rule to the slipped yours in for nothing.'

ons Station, in Burlison county, Texas, retention of office by any man or se on the Santa Fe Railroad, He had of men. The occasional infusion o went to Lyons on last Saturday, the positions worth holding, secure the

down with them.

Mrs. Moore thought that the man was joking, and made some jocose re-

ning away, but did not suspect any greater glory to the American name.' where he committed the murder.

He was taken back to Lyons, arriv- April. ing between 10 and 11 o'clock at night. By this time public feeling was highly incensed. A crowd secured chains, tied the negro to a post oak sapling. and, tearing down an old dry house, made a funeral pyre around him.

sider. Between 9 and 10 o'clock a stranger asked a doorkeeper where be could find John T. Cramer He was directed to room No. 22, fourth auditor's office. He proceeded there and in answer to the summons Cramer came into the corrider. With but two or three preliminary remarks the stranger snocked Cramer down, kicked him and scattering blood all around. He was prevented from doing further damage by a messenger. The watchman was called, and the stranger was taken to the Twelfth street station-house. He gave his name as John R. Risdon, grocer, and stated that Cramer had used his influence to obtain a position on the extra force in the internal revenue should be repealed and those appointed bureau for his (Risdon's) sister-in-law; to the positions named above should be that Cramer then addressed letters to paid for their services. the lady asking her to meet him at night. These were shown to Risdon, who proceeded to take summary vensaid his sister-in-law didn't want to see gave collateral at the station-house and it is published, will close this month, was released. Risdon returned to the because the school funds are exhausted. treasury department at noon, and laid It is said that this exhaustion, at so before Secretary Folger the letter re- early a period of the year, is not be-

The "leather" guns of old, barrels of leather bound with iron hoops, are

Palmetto Yeoman.

We do not believe in the permanent been in Moore's employ about two new blood in every department of months. His record is said to have government is wholesome and necesbeen a bad one, including a murder and sary. But our officers should have a race for education. They must go to a term in the penitentiary. Moore four years term anyhow to make the cation like other people, or like other 12th, leaving his wife and two children highest degree of official efficiency and at home and the negro at work in the avoid the frequent repetition of exciting Mrs. Moore delayed the evening meal quiese in the proposition to re-elect all of special contests. Therefore we acpolitical contests. Therefore we acuntil after 8 o'clock, and, as her hus- the present executive officers of our band was still absent, she concluded State without contest or disturbance. not to wait any longer. Just as she Two years hence it will be time for a new and the children sat down Gibbs came deal and a general change, and we ought in through the kitchen, and, noting the to have it then regardless of the line of

The effort to get the tax on wool ply, when the fellow repeated the re- restored failed in the House by a vote quest in a manner that indicated he of 119 to 126 nays. Mr. Hurd, an was in carnest, at the same time mov- able man from Ohio, discussed the subing toward the seat usually occupied by ject at length. He gave expression to Mr. Moore. Then Mrs. Moore told a sentiment that was received with great him he could not sit at the table with applause on the Democratic side. Said

A quarrel ensued, which was cut 'For one, I don't care that the party short by Gibbs grabbing an axe and to which I belong shall come into power striking the woman on the head, killing unless it shall be to give freer trade to her instantly. Mr. Moore returned the people, a better investment to capijust in time to see the the negro run- ital, larger wages to the laborer, and thing wrong until he had entered the Let the Democrats in Congress stick house. Then he gave the alarm, and to that text through evil and good repursuit was commenced and kept up port. Mr. Morrison stated that the till Sunday evening, when the murder- wool question would be considered er was caught about twelve miles from when the Tariff cause up which he proposed should be on the 15th of

> Jury Exemptions. PeeDee Index.

We see it stated that the committee appointed to ascertain into the causes which led to the recent riot, in Cincinnatti and to make sugestions to oil, a match was applied, and the prevent its recurrence, among other wretched murderer was soon burned to things suggest that there are too many legal exemptions for jurors; that for one cause or another many of the best exempt from sitting as jurors.

For sometime we have entertained this view By law, township, assessors, school trustees and other similar officers are exempt. The school trustees and township assessors, three of each to each township, in Marion County makes one hundred and eight exemptions. These citizens are selected for their fitness to discharge, the duties of these positions and are generally the most ntelligent citizens. Thus it will be seen that by legal exemption one hundred and eight of the best citlzens of the county do not sit on juries, and the benefit of their intelligence and experience is lost in settling the grave questions of life, liberty and property. Our opinion is that the laws exempting her sons from sitting on juries

Selection of Common School

A State exchange announces that the He Public School of the County in which ferred to. The Secretary immediately cause the amount apportioned to the wrote a letter to the fourth auditor or- county was less than the usual amount but because of the large number of teachers employed. This statement is suggestive of the criminal indifference with which important public trusts are discharged. It is not probable that there was a necessity for every teacher emto find an imitation in cannons of silk ployed, and it is less probable that all and steel. A German inventor pro- who were employed were qualified for poses to wrap a steel tube with silk the responsible duties of the position. until a diameter is attained correspon- Does it follow that because an appliding with the ballistic power which cant is able to answer certain questions is required for the cannon. For propounded, that he or she is fit to be any given diameter silk possesses a entrusted with the duties incident to a tenacity as great as that of the best school-room—even though it be a public closed at the Union depot against an tempered steel and has the advantage school? or is it that a public school of a superior elasticity. After the differs from a private school in so much using an umbrella for a cane. tube has been made it is centered up. that those who would be considered on a lathe which turns with a great totally unfit for duty in the latter, may the man at the gate as she came up. velocity. Above and parellel with be employed in the former. The the tube are arranged a number of public school differs from the private spools of silk, which cover the sur- only in the matter of paying the teachface in a form of a helix, by means of cr; the one by private funds, the guides, without leaving any space be- other out of the public treasury, am." silk is coated with gutta percha or public schools, without regard to their Prof. N. Joly, of the Faculty of has the watchful eye and solicitude of Huron, and she's got a baby four side with theirs, and I shall be willing pasture. As the mean pup hankers Sciences at Toulouse, France, thus the parent attending his instruction; weeks old, and I'm going to send her to abide the issue and shall not com- after sweet milk, so do I hanker after briefly sums up his conclusions concern- every parent is a special commissioner, up word in spite of all the gates in your presence. And as the gosling ing the orginal homes of domestic ani- not for the purpose of disbursing funds this depot! swimmeth in the mud puddle, so do I mals: 'The Eastern origin of certain only, to the teacher, but for the infiare near me. My heart flaps up and open to no manner of doubt. Such are, character and quality of instruction conscience, and have not waited to en- down like a churn dasher, and my eyes for example, the peacook, a native of imparted to the pupil, by example, as quire whether they were popular or un- stand open like a cellar door in a coun- India: the common pheasant, brought well as precept. Together they form popular, whether the newspapers would try town; and if my love is not recip- from the banks of the Phasis after the a board of trustees under whose super- all the vim of an old-fashioned log vouchsafe their approval. In the main, rocated, I will pine away and die like a expedition of the Argonauts; the cock vision, the welfare of every child is perhaps; and the silkworms cultivated cared for; but in the public school this in China for nearly 3,000 years. A duty lies principally with the county few animals only come to us from Africa board of examiners, with whom the got more behind it! Mebbe a man The guinea fowl, the canary, and per- responsibility rests in a great measure, and gate can step me from sending going to another city to live. haps also the the ferret, are instances. They are the public guardians, and word to my darfer to grease the ba-Others, lastly, have been imported from execute their trust solely through the by's nose with mutten tallow if the

bor's child in the public school when it time seeking comfort.

private? There is an increased weight of responsibility attending every public trust, and he who undertakes to dis- the terrific forest fires swept over our charge it ought to rise to the full height county with the fury of a demon, deof that responsibility; if it is but a pri- stroying almost every inflammable vate matter, its neglect hurts himself article in their way, several churches only; but if a public trust is neglected seem to have escaped the flames as if it hurts others. We contend that no by divine interposition. Antioch persons ought to receive a certificate Church is surrounded by heavy pine dial in their meeting. They didn't cry as a teacher of a public school who forests, and just before the fire reached does not produce convincing testimo- the immediate vicinity of the church nials of a correct moral character and it divided and went around it, joining the contrary, the young man grew red of integrity. It is certainly within the together on the opposite side and sweep- in the face and breathed hard and is no less certainly the demand of the the church untouched. public safety. Erecting such a stan- At Mount Zion, above Camden, the dard would greatly diminish the num- flames acted in almost a similar manber of successful applicants, out of the ner, passing close around the church. greedy throng who rush to the public but harming nothing.

would not be done willingly in the

They Stopped a Thief.

the oil works at Bergen Point. Jeremiah Hathaway of Pittsburgh, a friend work of a kind Providence itself in of his, is paying him a visit. On Sat- saving the churches from destruction? urday night they came to New York to | What have the doubters to say about spend the evening with a friend who it ?- Camden Journal. lives in Third avenue, near 126th street. It was midnight when they left their friend's house. They walked down Third avenue. When they were between 124th and 123d streets a man tive Committee, also of a special com- him in, but when they came to hunt came running around the corner of the mittee of the State Press Association at for the old man he was across the latter street, and ran toward them at the Grand Central Hotel in Columbia last street trying to pin up a rent in his full speed. He was hatless. The next week. Present, Hon. T. B. Crews, of coat and saying to some of his friends : instant another man turned the corner the Laurensville Herald. President of 'Ah! it brings back all the memoof the street He was evidently in the Association, Hugh Wilson, of the ries of the old red school-house to get eager pursuit of the hatless man, for he Abbeville Press and Banner, L. M. my hands on an unruly pupil in the

claring that his pursuer had robbed next meeting of the Association, and worker of by-gone years, the writer was him of his watch and was chasing him also to fix the time of the meeting. | welcomed to the 'Prophets' Chamber,' to secure his pocketbook. That a man Charleston was selected as the place, which we almost feared to enter on a who had been robbed should be wildly and about the middle of May as the cold night, after many chilling expeflying, with the robber in close pursuit time. Messrs. Crews, Clark and riences in 'spare-rooms.' In this plainscemed too unlikely a story to the cap- Beard were appointed a committee to by but neatly furnished chamber is a tors of the alleged robbed man, and make the necessary arrangements, and small but ample stove, a box of pine they held him until the pursuer came they left for Charleston the next morn- wood behind it, a few hardy plants by

'This man has got my pocketbook exclaimed the latter. Please hold him until I get it.'

In spite of the protests of the hatless man and his emphatic declarations that the other man had robbed him, the two captors held him until the panting inhis trousers pockets.

"There it is, you scoundrel!" said the panting individual. Gentlemen, you have done me a great favor, and I

The lenient gentleman walked hurriedly down the avenue for a short distance, and then breaking into a sharp

The two friends released the man they had captured. Without a word had recovered the wallet. Supposing little piquant soups, a few spoonfuls frozen water in pitcher and wash basin. that he intended to make another effort of which revive one so much, and Before leaving said room, we wrote this to secure the plunder he had lost, Garrison and Hathway ran after him to render any aid that might be necessary to prevent the robbery. When they crossed 123d street they saw the man drop by drop, together with barley without the usual litter. - Orange Judd, who had recovered the wallet standing under the gaslight on the corner of 1224 street. His pursuer joined him, and the two disappeared together in the cross street. Garrison and Hathaway thought that was an exceedingly strange proceeding. When they reached the stairs at the next elevated railway station, and Garrison found that his pocketbook containing \$50 was gone, and Hathaway discovered that his gold watch was missing, the proceeding did

She Showed Her Ticket.

The gates at the passenger depots which shut out all people not having tickets for the train were yesterday elderly woman wearing spectacles and meal for an invalid. But remember, little dog, her pet poodle. He's all "Can't pass without a ticket," said

"I want to see if there's anybody on that train going to Port Huron, she answered.

"I tell you I want to send word to "Yes, but we can't help that, you

between the two, of very grave charac- "I want this 'ere railroad to underter. In the private school the pupil stand that I've got a darter in Port

> "I tell you once more-" "Please show your ticket, madam.

She gave the old umbrella a whirl and brought it down on his head with April. raising, and as he staggered aside, she passed him and said :

"There's my ticket, sir, and I've

To Europe belong, in our opinion, the quired for the one, that is demanded ding, and Mr. Brown only gave you dog, the cat, the horse, the ass, the for the other? Ought children to have two dollars? said the wife of a clergy- was at the breakfast-table. Papa told

common fowl, the duck, the common and yet, what board of examiners have That seems very strange, continued and then I asked them to take me, and goose, the swan; and among insects the ever enacted a moral standard, and the lady; 'Mr. Smith is a clerk on a they didn't say anything, but I know made it a qualification for the common small salary, while Mr. Brown, I have they will -Philadelphia Call. school teacher? Will it be contended always understood, is a very wealthy

When it is cold without and scold and was severely wounded. He is now all by remarking: Well she certainly

Was it a Miracle?

During the gale last week, when

treasury for support A low estimate At Pine Tree Church the fires passed of official responsibility entails heavy under and around the building, burning public grievances: in the case alluded straw, wood and lumber around it, but licking.

to in this articele, it closed the schools | doing no injury to the church. At Sandy Grove the fire went through the church yard, burning all the fencing, railing and sheds around it and the cemetery adjoining the church, but be pounded to a lifeless mass! William Garrison is an employee of did no injurry to the church itself. Do not these incidents look like the

State Press Association

Grist, of the Yorkville Enquirer. T. first reader class again ? Stop him! Stop him! He's got my H. Clark, of the Camden Journal, R. H. Greneker, Jr., of the Newberry Garrison and Hathaway headed off News, and Frank P. Beard, of the the flying man and seized him. He Kershaw Gazette. The object of the pleaded with them to let him go, de- meeting was to select a place for the humble but pleasant cottage of a co-

Food for the Sick.

ing in discharge of their duty.

As much depends on the food of retiring, and so on. your patient as on medicine. If one | But the new thing to the writer was ever learns the right value of food found inside the wood-box. The paper and drink it is over a sick person, bags brought from the grocers had been dividual had taken a wallet from one of when the processes of strength and preserved, and some of these holding growth alter with a few spoonfuls one to two quarts, were filled with shavmore or less of the right kind of nour- ings, bits of wood and chips, and the ishment, and you feel the pulse sink open ends twisted together, or tied with under your finger for want of the a bit of thread. So on this cold mornthank you. Now that I have my prop- draught of beef tea, or sip of wine and ing it was only necessary to spring out crty I am satisfid. You may let the milk, which keeps the fluttering of bed, place one of these filled bags in strength alive. Many a patient in a the stove, throw in a few sticks of wood; fair way of recovery has been lost for touch a match to the end of the bag. want of food to restore the lost vitali- and back to bed again-all done in ty. You need to learn much to cater less than a minute. In quick time a for the sick : to give fever patients warm room was ready for dressing in lemons, acid jellies-not fruit jellies entire comfort. A dark enameled ketmade with sugar-but gelatine flavor- tle on the stove, found ready filled, soon he started on a run after tho man who ed with wine and a breath of spice, changed the temperature of the half

water made in the good old way with in American Agriculturists for March. lemon-juice and sugar candy, and calves foot jelly, blandest and most blissful of foods. Nervous and weakly patients who need building up game and such essence of meat as we wanted? get by putting five or six pounds of 'For pity's sake, make haste,' came the neck or shoulder of beef in a stone back the answer. 'It's a case of death ; jar, covering tight without one drop I'm Mr. Simpson, and you are wanted of water and baking in a moderate at the house immediately!" oven two hours. The jar will be The doctor closed the window, and found half-full of the richest gravy in about fifteen minutes later sauntered nerves and brain. A cupful of this said : fresh egg dropped in, and toasted fainting spell I suppose?" catmeal crackers, is a very hearty No, no; worse than that. It's her all food for a sick person must be the rolled up with cramps. freshest best quality, for anything 'What?' shouted the now alarmed derange a feeble one. Remember, your wife wouldn't live a week.' also, that if half the care were given And the two men dashed madly up "Can't pass without a ticket, mad- to the health of well people that we the street. - Philadelphia Call. take to cure invalids, there would be very few sick. Humor the fancies of your patient all the doctor will allow. Girls are the only folks that always If there is a craving for any one thing has their own way. Girls is of several n particular, whether it is roast thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl chicken at midsummer when chickens can be like several thousand girls are scarce, or oranges out of season, if she wants to do anything. and say nothing about the trouble of them the better.' getting it. That will worry all the pleasure out of a weak patient, when the comfort of others, and to the sick everything should give way. Lay Boston Transcript.

All Going Together.

What city is it?

Little Nell-It has such a funny name. It is called Harry, and it is an awful old city.

Little Nell-Oh! no. I didn't. mamma told papa to go there himself,

a proper solution, and I am opposed to Great Scott! wait till I turn down the hole, and when no one was looking I danger the moral safety of a neigh- within, the married man has a rough upwards of 80 years old, poor and al- looks old enough to be your sister.

In His Element.

They met on the crowded avenue in front of the city hall. One was a young man of about twenty-two, the other & man about sixty years old. One lives in the northern part of the State, the other in the southern. Fate had brought them together. There was nothing corout 'Put it thar !' and pump-handle each other like a couple of old friends. On

'Ten years ago I went to school to

'Yes, you did!' was the calm reply. 'And one day you lioked me almost to death for an offence committed by another boy! 'Well, you were always in need of a

'And I swore,' continued the young man, 'aye, I registered a vow, that if ever I met you after I had grown up I would have my revenge! Prepare to

'I'm prepared,' replied the old schoolmaster, as he spit on his hands, and in a minute the fun was raging. The young man rushed upon him with at war whoop, but his nose struck something and he fell down. He got up and rushed again, and this time he was flung down, rolled over, stepped on and left with a number of loose teeth and a There was a meeting of the Execu- spitting headache. The police took

Kindlings in Paper Bags Etc.

Calling one day by chance at the the window on an easily moved support; half a dozen inconspicuous but strong hooks or pins, very convenient for hanging up one's clothing on when

which the system absorbs as a sponge item, partly in gratitude, but more for drinks water, almost, apple pulp the benefit of tidy housekeepers, who scraped with a silver knife, or the juice desire a convenient mode of keeping from the ripest of strawberries, given kindlings in a chamber, or elsewhere;

A Serious Case.

require strong broths without a drop doctor poked his head out of an upper of fat in them, savory roast chicken, window and demanded: 'What's

which is the very thing to build up leisurely out of the front door and gravy heated scalding hot, with a 'Ah, Simpson, your wife has another

stale or injured which a healthy sys- physician, ther pet poodle sick? This tem might get over will hopelessly is indeed serious. If she should die

This is a boy's composition on girls:

'Do I believe in love at first sight?' to gratify his taste may be the turn- said the Widow Monigirl; 'of course I ing point to health. It is wholesome do. You saw how that Dashington for people in this world to have their fellow hung around me the other evenown way about their personal habits ing. That was a case of love at first anyhow, sick or well, always provided sight.' Indeed, he told me so; but the it does not interfere too much with 'first sight,' I suspect referred to my bank account rather than to myself.'-

this rule to heart .- Wide Awake for . What are these for ? asked a welldressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some elegant silver cups on the showcase. These are race cups, to be given as prizes to the best racer. 'If Little Nell-Oh! I have such good that's so suppose you and I race for news. Mamma and papa and I are all one; and the stranger with the cup in his hand, started, and the jeweler Visitor-Indeed! You amaze me. after him. The stranger won the cup. -Detroit Post.

Mamma (a widow of considerable personal attractions)-I want to tell Visitor-Oh! I guess you heard the you something, Tommy. You saw that gentleman talking to grandmamma in the other room. Well, he is going to be your new papa. Mamma is going to marry him.' Tommy (who recollects something of the life his old papa used to lead) - D-d-does he know it yet, mamma? - London

'Your daughter? It is impossible! Robert Byrd, of Marion, is a here of Why you look more like twin sisters." the postoffice and pay the postage for it.' board, but only to examine into the in- 'He is, my dear, but this is the sec- three wars. He served in the Florida 'No; I assure you, she is my only

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He was a youth just passing by While the maid was singing, oh, so sweet Who to the garden-gate drew nigh And listened there, entranced completely For the sound of a voice so sweet and clear

Was rapturous music to his ear. From one who loves and loves forever!"

The maiden smiled on her lover's suit. When at her feet he made confession; Her eyes were bright but her voice was mute When she gave her heart into his poss

Senator Butler's Letter on

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, My DEAR SIR-I am in reciept of

send by to-day's mail a copy of my speech on the Educational Bill.

and of couse I oppose it.

the Constitution as I read it than mine,

What would be the result. Every common school in the State would be required to use school books from which our children would be taught that you and I and every man who felt he was doing his duty to the South during the war are vile traitors, and that those on sense of duty, were pure and unselfish patriots. This may come in time in healthful national feeling may be created in the South and will be without condemning the dead and living. You bad: say the "papers are giving me hot shot." Well let them fire away. They have a right to their opinions, and I to mine. I have a few shots in my locker that I am willing to exchange, if a time. Let the papers that are firing

are not a journalist' The race question we will have to I think so, too; but you know it is self. Every time the General Govern- I should be delighted to feel that the The boy James returned highly elated to feel that the ond time Mr. Brown has been married.' war, the Mexican war, and the late war. daughter,' replied the pleased mother. ment interferes it makes matters worse, | press embraced me.

Perishing at the Stake.

Charles Gibbs, a negro, worked for a farmer named Louis Moore, near Ly-

vacant chair, asked if he could not sit promotion.

handled him pretty severely generally. geance in the manner described. He

America at a comparatively recent teachers whom they commission to weather changes cold, but I don't beepoch. These are the guinea pig, the teach. Is the selection of a common lieve it "-Railway Age. termed the Barbary duck,) the Canada importance? Should not the same You say that Mr. Smith gave you goose and the cochineal from Nepal. qualities, moral and intellectual, he re- twenty dollars for officiating at his wed- name wrong.

'James, my son, take this letter to that this is not the province of the man

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