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sill expose for sale to the highest bidder. prentices, at public suction, on the 7th day of February 3. D. the DE JARNET LACE, belonging to ate of Daniel McRae, all lying in the of Anson, and containing about res; also, another tract of about 50 lands are said to be the

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IS TO THE PEOPLE OF ANSON, by Montgomery, and Richmond also to the public generally, his in services, and any one desiring ork will please notify me by letter and at Ansonville, N. C., and they ot attention. de for cash.

Oct. 19th 1875, 29-1y.

BROWN.

iel Tucker, who dreamed that he was dead. and so forth. The teacher warned him to keep still, and he replied that he wouldn't come to that school if his musical qualifications were to be overlooked. When school finally opened the teacher secured his name, and began asking him questions in order to

find out how he should be graded. "Can you spell ?" she asked, nor blood spelling ?" he cautiously

ALL STATES " Spell ' house,' if you please. " Frame or brick house ?" he asked. " Any kind of a house."

"With a mertgage on it ?" "You nav speil ' man,' if you will," she said, giving him a severe look.

" Man ?" " Yes."

" I dou't care much about spelling ' man this morning, but I will this afternoon I've spelled it with my eyes shut." "Do you know your alphabet ?" sh asked, changing the subject,

"Never had any !" was the prompt re

" Do you know anything about reading ?"

" I read like lightning.!" he answered. She handed him a reader, and said, "Le me hear you read." " Read right out loud ?"

" Yes." " I'm afraid it would disturb the children," he whispered.

" Go on, and let me hear you "read." He looked carefully at the page, scowled his brow and read :

"If I was a lame boy and didn't get any peanuts in my stocking Christmas, dum my eyes ! but I'd make things jump around that house next morning !"

He handed the book back and the teachr asked

"Richard, how many are three and hree ?" " Three and three what ?" he inquired.

" Anything."

"It's a good deal according to what it is," he replied as he settled back. "I know that three and three cats don't make 國家上記書 新聞 新聞 新 声 用 开门 artiog !"

"Did you ever study geography, Richard ?" "Y's, mam." " What is geography ?"

"I's a book.' this world round or flat ?" ad bollers !" he replied.

door, and after the new boy had stood there. long enough to show that he wasn't afraid, he turned and walked off, growling to him-

" I'll get the foreman of No. 6 to pound that feller afore he's a week older." -Detroit Free Press.

> Wanted to be an Editor. [Franklin Patr ot.]

"Have you had any experience in the business?" we asked of a verdant-looking youth who applied for an editorial position the other day.

" Haven't I though ?" he replied, as he shoved one foot under his chair to hide the unskillful patching of a backwoods cobbler, Subordinate Granges, can do all that "I should say I'd some experienc-have en't I corresponded with the Pumpkinville Screamer for six weeks? Flain't that experi-

ence enough?" "That will do very well," we replied, but when we take young men on our editorial staff we generally put them through an examination. How much are twelve times one? "

" Twelvel why any little boy ought to

an"-"Hold on please-dont be too fast-who discovered America ?"

" Klumbus ! Pshaw, them questions is ust as easy as"-

" Who was the first man?"

" Adam 1 why Mister, I know all'-

" What was his other name?"

" His other name? why, he didn't have oue."

got you. His water ander was Ebeneed zer-Adam, Esq., late of Paradise. No. body knows this but editors, and see to it that you don't tell anybody.'

He said he woulden't.

"How many bones are there is the hunan body ?"

"Well, I forget now, but I did know vunst."

"What ! don't you know that? Why, ther's 7,582,654,921,444 in the ordinary man. A man that snores has one more

boue than other people."

"What bone is that ?"

"Trombone. It's situated somewhere in the nose. You won't forget that, will land just as soon as you flud sometou ?"

He said he wouldn't.

orphan boy to touch him up behind with a to the adjoining property.

country and a weld for immigration. and assuring those who might come here to settle and aid in building up our waste places, of a hearty welcome tonly and wickedly burnedly by lord trom their brothers of the Order Danmore. among whom they might establish themselves. We now desire to say a few words to our Southern Granges,

bearing on the same subject. We have had Immigration Conventhem beyond the passing of sundry sewer. excellent "resolutions." We have no Marc further need of such conventions and societies. Our State, County, and any organization can do, much more

easily and effectually. What those who are looking longingly toward the South, as a home talents and industry, most want, is ance of the union with England. trustworthy information in regard to our soil, climate, crops, railways, rivers, means of transportation, markets, schools, churches, &c.; and especially of the disposition and feelings of our people towards settlers. Such information our Granges can give; and, coming from them, bound by sacred obligations and fraternal ties, it would be authoritative, with all members of

the Order at least, everywhere. If our State Granges, find it inexpedient to take active measures in this matter, let the initiative be taken by Pomona Granges, county Councils, and other associations of Granges, or by single Granges, where co-operation 'Yes he did. You see that's where we've is impracticable. Appoint a commit. spy. form of a circular, th. advantages of your county, parish, or neighborhood, settlers; print it and circulate by thousands among the Granges of the North. We have cases in mind, in which a small pamphlet descriptive of attractive localitives has been publishby Subordinate Granges, and widely Such work must tell. It is the one thing that is needed.

One word more. Offer liberal in lucements to settlers. Deal generously with them when they come among you. Do not ask two prices for your body willing to buy. It would pay even to give actual settlers small

Now is the time to take hold of this 'Brown Hogg.

1776 .- Calender of events.

the year 1776 is worthy of preservation: January 1. 1776 .- Nortolk, Va., wan-

January 2-Washington, as commander of the Continental forces, drew his sword at the hoisting of his flag (not the stars and stripes) at Cambridge, Mass., tions and Immigration Societies under the historical elm-tree, since unenough, but little has been done by derminded by the city council to make a

> March 17 .- Boston evacuated by the British after occupation by Washington of Dorchesten Heights.

June 7- Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, author of the famous eulogy on Washington, " first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," introduced and a field for the exercise of their the decisive resolution looking to the sever-

> June 28 .- British fleet and force under Sir Peter Parker defeated at Fort Moultrie, S. C. First revolutionary victory won n the South.

July 4-Declaration of Independence adopted.

August 27 .- Battle of Long Island Dis strous defeat of the American are September 9 .- National style and title of "The United States of America" adopted by Congress in imitation of the States General of Holland.

22 .- Nathan Hale, grand uncle of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, excouted at New York as an American

December 18 .- Congress driven from Philadelphia ; reassembled at Baltimore. 26 .- Battle of Trenton, N. J.; Washand the inducements you can offer to ington's boldest military nanœuvre ; reviving the crushed hopes and spirit of the insurgent colonists.

A GENTLEMAN had five daughters. The

first married a man by the name of Poor, circulated with large practical results. the second a Mr. Little, the third a Mr. Short, the fourth a Mr. Brown, and the fitth a Mr Hogg. At the wedding ceremony of the latter, the old gentleman said to his guests : "I have taken great pains to educate my daughters so that they may act we'l their parts in life, and from their ad- me the william." When doy our vantages and 'improvement I had foudly hoped that they would do honor to the busted, and doy got to wait-see "How long would it take a mud turtle tracts, for the sake of the enhanced family; and now I find that all my pains, Jacks-nville (Florida) Unit o cross the desert of Sahara with a small value their improvements would give care and education have amounted to nothing more than a Poor, Little, Short,

Janesvelle Gazette.

WHAT I HAVE SERV.-- I have at oung man sell a good farm, turn a me chant and die in an insane asylum. I have seen a tarmer travel about a much that there was nothing at home worth looking after I have seen a man spend more maney

folly than would support his family in co fort and independence. Finve seen a young girl marry a your man of dissolute habits and repeut it

long as she lived. Thave seen a man depart from tru

where candor and veracity would hav served him to a much better purpose. have seen extravagance and folk children bring their parents t . Power : if. want and themselves to disgrad

I have seen a prudent and industr vile retrieve the fortunes of a family her husband pulled at the other end of th

Don't FRET-Endeaver to do your we uly. Anxiety and over action are ave the cause of illness and restless We must use our judgment to control

excitement, or our bodily strength break down, We must remember that battle is to be won by strength not own. It is a battle that does not dep upon the swift nor the strong.

There are two things that always working and waiting. Either is is without the other. Both united a vincible and inevitably trius waits without working in yielding to stath and despair. He without waiting is fitful in a works stendily and waits have a long journey before he close he will find his reward.

Two NEWMONS' LOQUITOR. -- Pete What do translint ad mean I

Jim-" Aha, Pete, you'r green, y a. Transhant is one of dem kind ads,' when a feller comes in in a b harry and say : " Hare, just put t in for about two weeks, and den se him the william, he tells dem h

Two more lines the "Devil" of Here we are the "boss" re