

attractions of the true Southern gentlemar. The chivalry of the old-'ime Southerner was seen in his invariable reverence for a good woman and his readiness always to detend her from others, and not only from others, but from himself. His chivalry was

or 17 per cent., were suffering from defective eyesight of the Mountain Tea makes strong Derves worst kinds. If to this figure be and rich blood. 35 cents, Tes or added those suffering from less Tablets. manifest defects, the percenage of defects interfering with study was 334. Eye strain has bad reflex effects on the general health

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and in his fairness to his foer. He would share his last morsel for school boards to consider work. with a friend; he would take to whether the same tasks should be mean advantage of a for. He would give his life for his friend. sacrifice; he would fight no foe except in the open upon equal terms. He was a good lover and a good hater. He was a fighter and he believed in the "code of honor;" but his belief in the more Sun. code was in deference to his chivalrous idea that that was the fairest and most genteel way of setmen."

become so brutally absurd that it wished to move in the best socie y exceedingly careful in his con- G. Rozier duct and in his words, for every such man knew that if he was guilty of ary act unbecoming a gentleman, especially where the fair name of a woman was involved, he would surely be called to account, and he knew when he spoke in disparagement of any man in his own circle he must be ready to make good at the point of a pistol. I. a seuse, theremote chival: , to protect we men, to all his is sublittee,

Of course, sire giad that the duello to the South bas been aboli-h d, but we hope that with its passing the will be no dobit picd-signed to detend and this morning. promite.-Richmond Times-Di- Mis. Jones-And what did he

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they fragment of bronze about as Name. big as the top of a slats pencil penny.

imposed on all pupils; whether pupils having defective vision, study as many ologies as those whether, in fact, at least one-half be abolished.-From the Balti-

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He isa't. Ho's merely particuarly strong in talking about husiness - Philadelphia Press.

Natural Inference.

cadeuce in the source of chivalry. Mrs. Smith-I called my huswhich dusing to its highest am- hand back to kiss him good-bye

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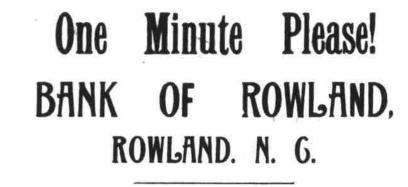
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