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Forrest Crissey's "Cooperation Close to the Soil" is the sequel to Are one of the most delicate parts of tions by which the farmers propose to meet trust methods with methods of trust.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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Thesession of the Georgia General Assembly which closed recently accomplished little real work and hreatened much freak legislation. There are 20,000 illiterates in the State, but a compulsory education bill did not reach a

Last week acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop published his Our students qualify for serapproval of the findings of the vice in only four to six months. ly and solely responsible for his own death at Annapolis nearly two years ago. This closes the incident so far as the Navy Department is concerned.

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Colonel Saussy made a few deficiency is made up in the succeeding pages by L. Frank Tooker in his sketch, "A Day Off," which recounts the doings of a Tammany picnic. And it goes to prove that being an editor of The Century, as Mr. Tooker is, neither confines him to a "high point of the commission and more in the oath. He erased the word blue wherever it appeared in the regulations for the uniform and substituted the word "gray." Then he erased the oath to the Federal constitution and wrote "I except to the neither confines him to a "high and wrote "I except to the brow" aloofness from the home-twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth ly things of life, nor makes him amendments. I am a Confeder-'stand offish' with a rival pub- ate soldier, still on parole and Robert Dunn's "Semper Sparling" is quite thrilling as fiction, I still retain the views I had while pledged not to again bear but the story will be recogniz- when I entered the Confederate ed as a patriotic plea for a army. I have never taken the convincing. Porter Emerson States and while God gives me oath of allegiance to the United

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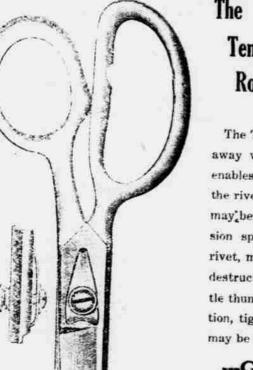
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