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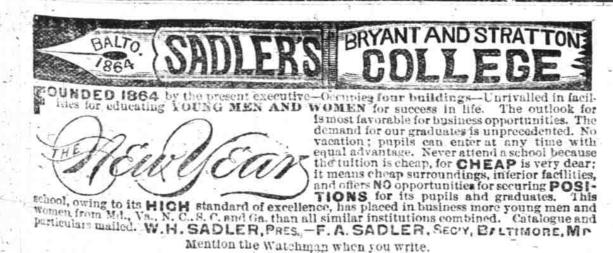
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Could the wealth of worlds do more? Would it help their hearts to pour Toward their Maker truer prayer Than contentment? jewel rare!
—J. F. P. Cleveland, O.

What's a Kiss, Anyhow?

Sometime ago London Tid-Bits offered a two-guinea prize for the best definition of a kiss. Seven thousand answers were received. The prize was tion is here framed below:

An insipid and tasteless morsel, which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love.

The following is a selection from some of the best definitions submitted: What the chimney-sweeper imorinted on the rosy lips of the scullerymaid when she told him she favored his soot.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love. The oftener plucked the more abundant it grows.

A thing of no use to one, but much prized by two.

po rite's mask.

The food by which the flame of love

The flag of truce in the petty wars

of courtship and marriage. The acme of agony to a bashful

The only known "smack" that will A telegram to the heart, in which the operator uses the "sounding" sys-

Nothing, divided between two.

for two, too much for three. The only agreeable two-faced action under the sun, or the moon either. The sweet st labial of the world's is contrary to scripture.

Something rather dangerous, Something rather nice: Something rather wicked. Though it can't be called a vice;

Some think it naughty, Others think it wrong: All agree it's jolly. Though it don't last long.

A woman's most effective argument, console the griefs of childhood.

by angels.

of the eyes.

#### The Sunday School State Conven-

We have before us a copy of the

Convention of the North Carolina begins to fade and finally both will State Sunday school association, to die. be beld in Newberne, March, 29, 30, and 31 next, to le'presided over by Hon. R. P. Dick, Judge of the Western District of North Carolina, who is president of the Association. W notice that this convention will be attended by Mr. W. M. Reynolds, of Peoria, Illinois, who was president of the Fifth International Sunday chool convention, and who is now superintendent of an organization for sociation. It will also be atended by

the International Sunday school as-Prof. H. M. Hamill, superintendent Sunday School Association. Prof. Hamili will convert the convention Tried tonic, clixirs, pain-killers and his family during winter evenings? and present the following conference

Home Study.

The following training lessons will

'Sunday School Teachers."

e. Their Mistakes. "Normal Work." a. Its Aim. s Methods. c. Its Needs.

"Next San lay's Lesson." (The We also notice that the several troubles the pain accompanying funcpastors of Newberne will on Tuesday printed on bottle-wrapper, and faithfully vening give the convention words of welcome, which will be responded to by some of the delegates.

Rev. Wm. P. Fife, the well known evangelist, will attend and conduct the Bible readings at the opening of several of the sessions of the convention. A large number of singers, a combination of all the choirs of Newberne, under the direction of Mr. Joe K. Willis, of Newberne, will contribute

largely to the music for the conven-

railroads of the State have been se-

Quantities of periodica's and lesson ever, I have always had good results. helps from the various Sanday school | publishing houses will be displayed

for gratuitions distribution. The above clearly indicates that

these Sunday school people are going to have a good convention. We hope they will, and that our local workers will see that a full delegation is sent from this county. Our county needs t'e inspiration that this convention

will give to the attending delegates. All delegates will be entertained by per? the citizens of Newberne, and are requested to promptly notify Prof. G. cient economy? T. Adams, Newberne, of their coming that homes may be provided.

#### Church Auxiliaries.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

The question is agitating the people awarded to Benjamin J. Greenwood, and they are discussing, in this light: of Tulse Hill, London, whose defini- Is the church sufficient to carry on the work of the Lord without these aids? I will take the ground to say it is. In the first place! have not been able to find anything in scripture that author-

We see that in Bible days they all worked in the churches or under the supervision of the church and all found

plenty to do. Next we see, where they have the societies, the young people leave the church desolate, to be inhabited by the owls and bats. By the time they get their does paid up to these societies there is nothing left for the church. Like the old darkey said about his church when asked how it was getting along said, "Poorly, poorly. These so-The baby's right, the lover's privi- cieties ar sapping all of the life blood lege, the parent's benison and the hy- out of the poor Lord's body. By the time they gits through with the socie-That which you cannot give without ties dey have all the corn shelled off taking, and cannot take without giv- and dar is nothing left for him but do

> Again we see that in towns where the Y. M. C. A. and such societies are estab ished, they are generally composed of different denominations and it is impossible to indoctrinate the young, which is much needed in all churches.

If one denomination undertakes to indoctrinate it will enrage the others, consequently they go without it. Next we see the churches have been

sufficient in the past and we found men who were willing to lay down Not enough for one, just enough their lives for the gospel. But where can we find such men to-day.

It will eventually lead to women preaching, which according to my view

And lastly I will notice the societies themselves. I will admit that they have done some good, but could not the church have done the work and done it more easily if they had worked together in their respective churches. I heard one say, we can do more in an organization than we can for each one to work alone? If that is true in the whether to cajole the heart of a father, secieties it is also true in the churches. control the humors of a husband or | For an example, a man starting to carry a pine torch, when he starts the A kiss from a pretty girl is like hav-ing hot treacle poured down your back pine together, but after he travels while he separates his pine and ear-The thunder clop of the lips which ries one piece in one hand and one in inevitably follows the lightning glance | the other. By and by the light begins to fade. What is the matter? The light still gets smaller and finally is extinguished. But if it had been left together the fire would have burned up the pine. Just so with the churches. When you began to separprogram for the Eleventh Annual ate the church to form the societies it

> To show that they can do more while working together, I knew a church which had these societies and raised \$40 a year. They dropped to society and all worked together and raised \$200 for benevolent objects.

I hope this will not cause unyone to fall out with his society, but hope may arouse some to do more for God's W. W. Hodge. cause. Morganton, N. C., Feb. 29, 1892.

They poulticed her feet and poulticed her head, And blistered her back till 'twas smarting and red,

Though grandma declared it was nothing but "marves." The poor woman thought she must cer-

pened to try.— No wonder its praises so, loudly they

She grew better at once an I was well in

The torturing pains and distressing Their Preparation. b. Their Duties, nervousness which accompany, at times, certain forms of female weakness, yield like magic to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is purely vegetable, per-fectly harmless, and adapted to the fieldcate organization of woman. It allays convention as the class will be taught and sablues the nervous symptoms and carried out for many years,

> The Jamons Brooklyn Tabernacle, of which Rev. Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage is paster, is to be sold to satisfy a mechanic's lien.

#### The Governor of North Carolina says: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEBON, February 18 1892.

JAMES H. WEBB, Sec y. 1495 N. Y. Ave. Washington, D. C. DEAT Size In report to 5 years of the Stife I have Reduce! rates of fare on all the always conducted from its new I have not and on opportunity to a unit is I would like to ince done, or I was so situated and i work lonly use it occasionally. At these times, how

> Viry trust yours. THUS, M. HOLT, Covernor

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casterial

CUT THESE OUT.

#### Paste Them in the Secretary's Book for the Use of Your Lodge.

1. What is the object of the Farmer's Mutual Benefit Association? 2. Why does not the farmer pros-

4. Should political questions be discussed in the lodges? 5. What is politics?

laws of the country? 7. Are the laws of North Carolina beneficial to the farmer?

taxes? upon the farmers of North Carolina? | tax on incomes?

12. Are the farmers of North Caro- 10. Are you in favor of honest and lina qualifi d to make the laws for their just but rigid control of railroad and own government?

14. How much whisky can be made rom a bushel of corn? 15. What is the selling price of the amount of whisky a bushel of corn

will make? the manufacture of corn into whisky? agents are purchasing on every mar- has attained its full growth and the

egi-lation on whisky?

ary plan to the present national bank- the trust, and the consequent loss of and pack for shipment, with the wraping system?

are not shiftless and extravagant?

extravagance? indolence?

need education? If so, in what line? farmers of North Carolina and Virginia should be changed several times the ative prices for his produce?

the price on his products?

If so, why so? If not, why not?

ments at lower prices? 31. Can the farmer be depended Oxford Ledger. upon to mangurate any co-operative system of trade, commerce or manu-

their own creamaries, canneries, eleva-ling and popular corespondent of the tors & ..?

shipping grain consist of, from the pledges on January 1, 1892: time it leaves the farmer's wagon until 1. Resolved, that I will do less cus- secure full credit to the producer. the returns are received?

34. Why do not farmers combine thinkin. heir capital in business matters?

36. Do corporations own public baby.

38. What should be done at the the man with a new plan to run the Omaha, Neb., convention on July 4th.? government and save the country. 59. Do the members of your lodge | 5. That I will plant more corn and

40. How many farmer's wives take journals for ladies? 41. Has the farmer's family all the sle.

reading multer it needs?

43. Are farmers sone and daughters content with their lives? If not, why drop of mean whisky as long as I live. store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00,

44. Do farmer's wives have sufficient | have good whisky or none. Till "Favorite Prescription" she hap- time and opportunity to improve their

> 46. Do farmers improve the oppor- show my hand every time I git called. tonities they now have? 47. Can the farmer be a successful this year.

memers man? 48. What is meant by "keep in the middle of the rowi?" 40.71s the farmer responsible for his

ack of prosperity? - The Truth.

#### Questions for Candidates.

The Cotton Plant submits a list of quistions for candidates to answer which it says should be used at the organization of subordinate clubs and at the county conventions. It says | made me feel like a new man." J. W. of the Alliance and kindred organizaas arranged the answer of each 4ra-

1. Are you in favor of aboli-harg used some Electropolish occasionally, and have the special privilege enjoyed by X . found banks?

2. Are very he favor of postiling the modes era of cotten on an equal footing with the producers of sliver and gold, by allowing them to pledge cotopa and land as a basis for circulation. githin safe lands?

d. Are you in favor of restoring the

volume of currency to the same ratio that it sustained to the population and business of the country when our Instructions from the Department on

public debts were contracted? 4. Are you in favor of prohibiting the monstrous system of gambling in agricultural products, that robs the farmer of all his hard-earned profit, 3. Does the farmer practice\_sufii- and corrupts the morals of the coun-

age of silver? 6. Is the farmer interested in the the ownership of land by aliens, and

7. Are you in favor of a tariff for When it is remembered that this disrevenue only, and that levied upon play is to go into competition with 8. Does the farmer pay too much the laxuries rather than the necessa- the whole world, the importance of ries of life?

State and national revenues to the as good as can be found; not only so, 11. Are the interests of the present necessary expenses of the government, but in some instances better than can law-makers identical with those of the economically and honestly administ be found anywhere.

telegraph lines?

of the people?

21. Would a two per cent. interest having been forced out, these goods wheat, oats, rye, barley and rice.

27. How can the farmer bring about | tion of this great monopoly represent- served. Gather the grass just before a system that will enable him to name ing \$32,000,000. They know that in it is ripe. The the specimens into principle and practice it is oppressive sheaves of small size, wrap in paper, 28. Would the farmer become a dan- and they want to see it abolished and box and forward to the undersigned as gerous factor in business matters, if he have opened competition on every mar- soon as dried, as it will be necessary were to name the price on his products? ket. The are willing to abide by the to use poison to keep off insects. law of supply and demand, but they The following information should 29. Do farmers buy too much ma- want that law regulated by fair and accompany each specimen: hourst methods and not perverted by 2). How can farmers secure imple- an unholy centralization of capital so great as to be well nigh omnipotent .-

#### Rufus Sanders' Pledges.

32. Can farmers own and operate . "Rufus Sanders," a very interest-Sunday edition of the Montgomery 23. What does the whole process of Advertiser, says he made the following

sin and kicken and more workin and Freight or express charges will be paid

2. That I will keep politics out of ments should be made. 35. How can freight rates be low- my religion, and religion out of my polities, and vole for mother and the some of these specimens? If so write

3. That I will make a little more 37. Should farmers become manu- than I spend or break a few traces and facturers? If so, why so? If not, let the breechin down tryin. 4. That I will give all, the road to

United States another war.

6. That I will work a right smart

42. Should the farmer read aloud to good Lord and keep my liver movin, and stay yearing and be happy.

8. That I will never drink another

Henceforward from new on 1 must; 9. That I will pay my hone t debts about to attack an aged woman the and not make any new ones, and go other night, the latter's pet'cat jumped 45. Are farmers an inferior class of on toolin my own horn the best I can, on his head, uttering at the same time

> II, II at if I never die till hard times kill me I will live a long time.

#### Happy Hoosier's

ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction combined, for that had feeling arising or money refunded. Price 25 cents per from Kidney and Liver trouble." John box. For sale by T. F. Kluttz & Co. Lettle, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Dectric Buters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine. these questions embody the demands Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing | the late James Russell Lowell, of Camtions of farmers and labors, and thinks for a man who is all run down and don't bridge, Mass., a former United States care whether he lives or dies;" he found minister to Great Britian, who was 7a new strength, good appetite and felt just blue Allianceman should be "yes" to like he had a new lease on life. Only every one. The following is its cate- 50c, a bettle at Kluttz & Co.'s drug store,

> Why had make Cally she cried for Cast grid When the became Miss, the clung to Castoria. When she had Children, the garathem Castoria

When Pulsy was slike we gave her Costoria.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

#### How to Prepare Exhibits. STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE;

Raleigh, N. C., March 7th, 1893\_ It is very much desired to show at. Chicago specimens of our cereals, grasses, &c., in the straw. Every farmer who has a fine field of wheat, oats, 5. Are you in favor of the free coin- rye, barley, millet or grasses of any unmixed variety, should take a pride 6. Are you in favor of prohibiting in curing it properly for exhibition he ownership of land by aliens, and purposes. We will want only the the speculative holding by syndicates? best, and will need a goodly quantity. careful handling will become apparent 9. What imposes the present taxes 8. Are you in favor of a graduated to all. We know that this State cannot suffer in a comparison of her ce-10. What class of men made these | 9. Are you in favor of limiting all reals with any country, as we produce

#### HOW TO PREPARE EXHIBITS OF GRAIN IN THE STRAW.

It is very important that the grain, 13. What effect upon the prosperity | 11. Are you in favor of election of grasses, millets, &c., intended for exof the farmer has the existing liquor United States Senators by direct vote hibition should be properly cured and protected from discoloration incident to the usual methods of harvesting. The Works of the Tobacco Trust. In order to preserve the straw at its best in length and color, it should be The bright yellow cutter is the carefully cut near the ground, by chief grade desired by the American by hand, in advance of the general 16. How is the farmer benefited by Tobacco Company, and which its harvest, and at a time when the straw 17. Has the farmer an interest in ket in this State where it can be found. grain just hardening from the "milky" This is the type of which the American state. The straw should be carefully 18. What is the Sub-Treasury plan? Tobacco Company is now practically tied at several points along the sheaf, 19. Can it be practically useful to the only purchaser. Before the formatio keep it straight after it has been the farmers? If so, why so? If not, tion of that company these bright cut- dried. Let it cure in the shade, so as ters were readily sold from \$25 to \$75 to insure bright straw. Then wrap 2). What relation has the sub-treas- per one hundred pounds. By reason of each sheaf separate in strong paper competition, other buyers of the grade pers on. This treatment applies to

law benefit the great masses of far- no v bring only from \$8 to \$35, and | For the millets and hay grasses it in consequence the farmers of Granville is important that they be dug so that 22. How do you know the farmers have lost thousands of dollars and the roots are preserved entire. Wash brought extremely hard times upon out the earth from the roots, being 23. What is economy and what is them. Where a few years ago all leaf careful not to injure the the grass. dealers were buyers of cutters only one | Then the grass should be placed straight 24. What is industry and what is dealer-or practically one-handles in thin layers between several thickthem, and he is the appointed agent of nesses of absorption paper-old news-25. Does the farmer and his family the American Tobacco Company. The papers will answer. These dryers 26. Does the farmer secure remnner- have greatly suffered and are daily first few days, to avoid moulding. In suffering great losses by the forma- this way the color can be well pre-

A. Name of object. B. Name of producer.

C. Place where grown. D. Character of soil. E. Date of planting.

F. Quantity of seed planted per

G. Method of cultivation. H. Date of harvesting.

I. Yield per acre. These questions, or as many of hem as may be answered, will

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> Just as a St. Louis burglar was 10. That in religion or politics I will a blood-curdling youl. The sudden assault and the unearthly noise of the and the ing and fat to ride the top wail cat'so frightened the burglar that he took to his heels.

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