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J. W. ALSPAUGH, F. E. BONER, Editors.

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A Bill, Passed by the Legislature of North-Carolina for 1858-59, Concerning Common Schools.

Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North-Carolina, and

as many as forty children entitled to the benefit of the Common School laws, that the said board may lay off a school district to consist of said employees, and which district shall be entitled to all the privileges and subject to all the rules and regulations of the other districts of the coun-

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That it may be lawful for the board of county Superintendents to subscribe and pay for one copy of the "North Carolina Journal of Education," published by the State Educational Association for the use of each common school or district in the county: Provided said Journal is furnished at the price of one dollar per copy, for each copy, per unnum and the copies subscribed for shall be filed and preserved in the district school houses for the permanent use of the districts, and as the foundation of district libraries; and the chairman of the board of county superintendents shall, in all cases when required by district committees, subscribe for a copy of said Journal for each committee so applying, and charge the sune to said district.

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That whenever there may be in the hands of any chairman of the board of county superintendents of common schools, moneys unemployed, not called for by the schools of the county, and not due to any school or schools or districts and amounting to more than five hundred dollars, the said board may authorize said chairman to invest said moneys in registered coupon bonds of the State, or in other safe securities yielding

interest, which sums so invested may, at any time when they are needed by the common schools, be again converted into cash on the order of the board, and applied and accounted for as other school moneys: and every investment so made shall be in the name of the "Chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Commou schools of------county"---the name of the county to be insected in the above blankand the interest on such investment shall be semi-annually collected by the chairman and by him used and accounted for as other school moneys.

Wurtenburg, all look upon war as a probable eventuality. Their armies are being put on a war footing; heads of departments are in council together; the export may be comfortably housed, and warmly of horses is forbidden; patriotic speeches clad, give a thought and perform an act of are made in the Chamber; and as a mat- charity for the poor that surround you .-ter of course, the conscription is heavier They are God's children, and must be fed than ever. What passes in the vast and and clothed, for while it has pleased Him

silent empire of the Czar, it is not so easy to crown you with plenty, and place you to learn with accuracy, but there are ru- above the reach of want, 'tis surely no mors of troops concentrated in Poland, and crime for you to give a little to your less we may conclude that there, too, there is fortunate neighbors." no alleviation of the burden of an armed country, we feel most keenly the situation previous ones, for those manufactories that of love. even in its own eyes. We are assured by hundreds of families that to day need a soul. the Premier that no taxes can be taken off, helping hand. Perform the part of the and we may think ourselves fortunate if good Samaritan, and visit these children no new ones are imposed. The talk is of poverty in their lowly dwelling places, continually of recruiting soldiers, manning administer to their wants and necessities, the navy, casting rifled cannon, and build- | for by these little actions you will not only ing invulnerable craft."

"I'll marry him, for I need a Home."

MANY, many times do these words sound the death-knell to all earthly happiness; though to-day you may be reveling in all many, many times is this the burden of a | the luxuries that money and friends could requiem to which Heaven alone listens possibly furuish, to-morrow's setting sun it. when the marriage-vow is plighted; a re- | may find you a mendicant at the door of | quiem which the fair, pale bride would not charity. Though to day all may seem for the world speak aloud, but which eve- sunshine and happiness to you, to-morrow

Think of the Poor. Pleasant Words .- The Boston Traveller Kind reader, the morning is cold, the thus sermonizes on the subject of "pleasant wind blows sharp and keen, and while you words" in four sections as follows:

It is that we may not witness as much leap forth of themselves, and delight to be personal deformity. Sancho Panza, his peace. But when we turn to our own destitution this winter as we have done in away in every direction on their errands master, and Rostnante, were, in their sev-

of affairs. Are these exactions never to end? Are these apprehensions here to be allayed? Twenty-three millions were spent in armaments last year, and yet the that last winter were the subjects of chari- loving words make love glow warmer in and almost every character of wit and hucry is still, 'Give.' Statesmen and Gener- ty, and who filled to over-flowing, onr soup the bosom. They are fuel to the sacred mor in the dramas of Shakespeare, were als tell us we are not secure. Periodical panics humiliate us in the opinion of for-eigners, and tend to degrade the nation sound of the State House bell, there are sound of the State House bell, there are bell, there are

> 3. Kind and pleasant words touch other people's hearts and make them kind .--They fall like flakes of fire on the cold and selfish hearts of others—not to scorch, but to melt—not to irritate, but to subdue, and shame people's coldness and unkindness of prevent much suffering that would otherwise occur, but you would be carrying out that golden rule-"Do unto others as you We say, "Remember the poor," for

> > 4. Pleasant wor is beget other words like | rious ferries, in wagons, and avoiding the themselves in other people. We have cities steer by the most direct roads for been in a crewded omnibus. A few snap- the western border, while nearly all who

> > an ngly face is generaly the indication of a humorous and witty mind. It suggests innumerable exhilerating, witticisms 1. They don't cost much. They come in the wearer himself, and is the cause of bubbling up in a good natured heart, like wit to others. There is scarcely a merry, the treely gushing waters of a fountain .- shoewd, witty fellow, even in fictitious his-It is as easy to speak them as it is to tory, but has the honor of ugliness attribbreathe. They come for h as naturally nted to him. Æsop was a very ugly little and easily from the lips of kindness, as the hunch-back. Uglier still was Socrates, no rays from the sun. There is no pains-tak- less a man of humor than a philosopher .--ing about the matter. These kind words The heroes of Rabelias were famous for eral conditions, absolutely patterns of the ed herself to be coupled with.

UGLINESS .- It is curious to observe that

THE FLOWER'S COLLECTION

No 43.

THE RUSH FOR PIKE'S PEAK .-- A St.-Louis paper, speaking of the foolishly excessive travel to Pik's Peak, says:

The rush for Hannibal and St. Joseph them. Under such words grim visages by railroad, continues to increase daily. relax, their icy outlines are dissolved, and On Friday 300 passengers arrived there the soul that had been frozen to the core gets thawed out; and he who had the rived. More than 1,000 a day passgloomy December on his visage is not long through this city by the Missouri River in getting a genial June in the place of steamers and the Pacific Railroad. Numbers of others cross the Mississippi at va-

it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the last clause of section eighth, chapter second, of the acts of Assembly of the session of 1856-'7 entitled an act concerning the Common Schools of North Carolina, and which said clause is in the words following, to wit: "in proportion to the number of white children in said District," be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That within ten days from the first Monday in October, in every year, the sheriff of each county in the State, and the Chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools, shall jointly sign a statement, showing the amount of taxes collected, and the amount dae for school purposes in said county for the fiscal year, ending on the last day of September, immediately preceeding-which statements shall be filed with the Clerk of the County Court, and by him recorded in a book kept expressly for that purpose. And on the failure of the Sheriff or Chairman to sign such statement, or of both, they shall each be liable to a penalty of one hundred dollars to be recovered in the county or Superior court, on motion of the Clerk, one half of said penalty to go to the Clerk and the other to the Common Schools of the county. And the Clerk of the county court of each county shall, within thirty days from the said first Monday in October, in each year, send to the General Superintendent of Common Schools for the State, a copy, under the seal of his office, of the said statement rendered by the Sheriff and Chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools of his county; and each Clerk, on failing so to do, shall be liable to a penalty of two hundred dollars, to be recovered in the superior court of Wake, on motion of the General Superintendent, one-half to go to the use of Common Schools of said county, and the other half to the Educational Association of the State.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the General Superintendent of Com. Schools of the State, be authorized to have printed and sent to the Chairman of the Board of superintendents of Common Schools of each county in the State, a sufficient number of the common School Register, recently prepared by said General Superin-

of former regulation in regard to the safe Times: keeping and use of said Com. School Register, the following shall be in force, tc-wit: It shall be the duty of the Chairman of ions of long enduring peace faded away, Board of county superintendents to keep | but every one is preparing for immediate and preserve all the copies of said register | war. While we are writing, the resolubelonging to their respective counties, tion may have been taken which is to when the schools are not in session. And plunge Europe into blood. Austrian and before the commencement of every [any] | Predmontese out-posts are watching each school, the committee of the district shall other across a narrow river. The arsenals give to the teacher an order on the Chair- and foundries are at work day and night man for the register belonging to that dis- in France ; horses are brought up, clothes trict and the said teacher, on receiving it, | and shoes are manufactured with all haste, shall give a receipt for it, and be responsi- and thousands of men fully equipped for ble for its safe keeping until the close of the field are ready for embarkation at the the school. And in no case shall any such Algerian ports. Austria, on the other ister to the Chairman, in as good order as worst of enemies, an alienated friend, in when received and with the blank proper- her rear, is as full of the obstinate warlike ly filled with an account of his School ac- spirit as her antagonist. Her armies are cording to the instructions of the General jummense, and they are being marched Superintendent for the State. And the in mass to points threatened by the register for each school or district shall French. Positions have been taken up, contain the name and number of the school fortifications built or repaired, strong or district and be kept for its use alone. Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That whenever it shall be made to appear to the brought to bear on the defence of a high-Board of Superintendents of Com. Schools of any county in the State, that there is in man Bund, although highly jealous of said county in a factory, mine, or shop, France, would hardly go to war to uphold and that there are in the families of the Austria's right of occupying the Legations. employees of said factory, mine, or shop, Yet Prussia, Hanower, Bawaria, Saxony,

Sec. S. Be it further enacted, That the general superintendent, immediately after ts passage, shall cause a printed copy of this act to be sent to each county court clerk and to each chairman of the board of superintendents of common schools of the State.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the clerks of the counher own powers. Helpless creature-how ty courts to furnish to the sheriffs of their respective counties, within three days from the third Monday of April of each year the names of the district committees elected for the ensning year, under a penalty of five dollars for every case in which the names of any committee are not so furnished ; and the sheriff, within fitteen days from the said third Monday of April, shall notify each committee man of his election under a penalty of five dollars for every case of failure, which penalties shall be revovered by the chairman of the boards of county superintendents, by warrants in their own names as chairmen, and added to the common school funds in their hands.

Sec. 10. Be it further enacted, That all laws and clauses of laws, coming in conflict with this act or any part of it, be and they are hereby repealed.

Sec. 11. Be it further enacted, That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Read three times and ratified in Gener-Assembly, this 16th day of February, 1859.

THOMAS SETTLE, JR, S. H. C. HENRY T. CLARK, S. S.

THE TROUBLES OF MONARCHY .- If the republics of America have their corruptions and evils, the monarchies of the Old World dent, to supply all the Common Schools are not free from their peculiar troubles; not yet supplied. and in proof of it, we append an extract Sec. Be it further enacted That in lien and in proof of it, we append an extract from a leading article of a late London

"At this moment Continental Europe is one vast camp. Not only have the visteacher be paid until he returns said reg- hand, in spite of debt, disaffection, and that waste, and its storms are hearlds of certain points made stronger, and the whole resources of a first-rate military organization

ry heart-throb thrusts home to her burning | may bring its howling blasts, and stormspirit, even while in deceitful mockery she | clouds may well up in your path, and enanswers the fatal "yes."

"I'll marry him, for I need a home."-Poor girl! She gives her hand, but there is no heart in the matter. She is clearly aware of his unfitness to make her happy ; she even shrinks, at first, with ill-conceal ed inward loathing, from the idea of surrendering herself to a man whom her heart by the performance of a kind action to has not chosen. She tries to summon | wards your poorer neighbors. Commence courage sufficient to refuse him. But she is conscious of her inability to depend upon herself. She says, "He will, at least, | manly forms of those whom the Father of keep me in a respectable condition in life -I must marry him." And forthwith she stands at the altar and plights a love Commonwealth.] which she does not feel. She becomes his wife; not from a sense of love and duty, but from the mercenary desire to obtain a shelter from the fierce storms whose violence she is unable to resist by

deserving of pity! "I'll marry him, for I need a home."-Young lady, is this to be the motive that decides your choice? Heaven forbid .-Arm yourself with a conciousness of power to grapple with actual life for yourself. By a careful process of self culture, prepare to sustain a true womanly independence, should death deprive you of your natural protectors and supporters. Prepare to stand self-supported amid the selfish throng that crowd life's motley stage. You will then be at liberty to consult your heart, whenever a candidate for your hand appears. You could even venture to mary the man you love, even if he had no home, with the joyful thought of being able to help him to get one-and what a happy home would that be!

"I'll marry him, for I need some one to love, some one who loves and cares for me"-this is the better reasoning. With this your motto, this your aim, you shall be the crowning glory of your home, and your husband shall acknowledge you to be of Salem to High Point on the N. C. Road. the good genius of his existence; and this invaluable power of self reliance shall be a precious talisman of safety, at all times and under all circumstances, and will pre-is the most favorable point. The Compapare you for any crisis or condition to which you may be called. "I'll marry him for I need a home."-

Yes, and a miserable, unhappy home you will have, with nothing but mercenary love in it. Your character shall determine the question of your husband's success or defeat in the mighty battles of life-for many a man, of high promise and golden Sifts, has been dragged deep into despair by a week minded, inefficient wife, who 'just married him to get a home." She is but a weakness and disease to his pinion to honor and fortune.

"I'll marry him, for I need a home," do yon say? Never dare to speak or think Subscription to "the Dan River Coal Field that fatal thought again. Wake up to a sense of your own inward strength. You

gulph you in their vortex.

would have others do unto you."

Give a thought and care for the poor .--Go to work and search them out in your own immediate neighborhood, and give them such relief as may be in your power and you will feel much happier and better for having furthered the ends of charity, your good deeds early, and wait not until exposure and want shall have laid low the

All recognizes as His children, and loves them with a parent's love .- [Philadelphia

[From the Greensboro' Patriot.]

HERMITAGE, Rockingham Co., N.C. To GEORGE L. AIKEN AND OTHERS .- Gen tlemen : The many enquiries made of me by letters and otherwise, respecting the contemplated Dan River Coalfield Railroad, and the proper course to be pursued in relation to the same, makes it imperative for me to answer you, which I can only do through the Press, and in that way can only refer to some of the essential parts of enquiry.

The charter has but one limitation, and that is, the road must not run within twenty miles of the North Carolina Road.-The Company can so locate the Road as to run from Danville in the direction of Greensboro', and make some twenty five or thirty miles of road, and when getting within twenty miles of of the N. C. Road stop and wait until the meeting of the next General Assembly, and apply to have the charter amended so as to complete the road to Greesboro', or if the Company do not choose to wait so long, the road can be run to Leaksville, or by way of Madison to Germanton and connet with a road al-That there is abundance of Coal all along

the valley of the Dan, no one in this secny is not restricted as to the time when the Coalsfields shall be reached.

That the road will be built, there is not a shadow of doubt; the only question is, how soon we can get to work. I will add in conclusion, let every friend of the road march up to the enterprise, subscribe lib-erally, organize the Company and go to work.

We have had three hundred copies of the act printed in pamphlet form, and I apply. I also enclose the form of a caption instead of beauty and vigor to his wings, to head the subscription list, probably some which otherwise would have borne him on may have a use for it. Most respectfully, •GEORGE D. BOYD.

Railroad Company."

pish, sulky words have multiplied their species, till most of the travellers have taken shares in the same stock. But a genial soul enters. His kind words get wings. They produce an epidemic. Growler number one, and scowler number two, change voice and visage. The magic of a few kind words has done wonders. Ill nature has jumped out of the coach, and is off for parts unknowng and good nature keeps all things in excellent trim for the rest of the trip.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT .- A correspondent writing from Philadelphia to the Louisville Democrat, relates the follow-

Whilst an aged and poorly clad female was asking alms at the corner of Fourth to think the "funny representative," John and Chesuut streets, a smart looking sailor passed within a few feet of her gazing intently for several minutes on her haggard face. She approached him and ex- his district, to publish a communicationtended her hand in silence. Instantly his | vainly attempting to defend himself from hand found its way to his capacious pock- | the charge of circulating Abolition speechet, and when he drew it out it was tilled es among his constituents. with gold and silver, which he forced her to accept, saying :

"There, good mother, take this; you may as well have it as the landsharks .--The last cruise I had out of New York found me with four hundred dollars on hand; but as the Neighbors told me my a year and are always surrounded by othold mother was dead, I got on a spree with the money, and spent it all inside of a week, and then shipped again."

Oh! good-good sir! you are too kind to an old body like me. For your sake I to take care of itself!" He stated that he will take it. "Oh ! you remind me of my had often seen it demonstrated. He had poor son, George, who shipped and was | taken his dogs over the ground where he drowned. Oh! George-George White! where are you now ?"

"George White !" hurriedly exclimed the now excited sailor. "Why that's my name! 'And you--you are my mother!" With this he seized her in his arms and kissed her affectionately, whilst the big tion of the natural laws to preserve life tears of joy rolled down his bronzed cheek. The poor woman was entirely overcome by the recovery of her long-lost child, and wept and groaned alternately. A carriage shortly after conveyed the mother and son away, leaving many a moistened eye among the crowd who witnessed the scene.

I gave her a rose and gave her a ring. and asked her to marry me then; but she sent them all back, insensible thing, and two ports, Boston and Norfolk. said she'd no notion of men. I told her will send to any person a copy that will I'd oceans of money and goods, tried to frighten her with a growl, but she answered she wasn't brought up in the woods, to be scared by the screech of an owl. L called her a baggage, and everything bad; | Mrs. G :: I slighted her features and form; till at length I succeeded in getting her mad, and she raged like the sea in a storm .--And then in a moment I turned and smil-

start from the Southern States go up the Arkansas river, through Fort Smith. The number going by all avenues of travel, is estimated at 2,000 per diem.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- The gallant Democracy of Guilford, Alamance, and the other counties composing the Fifth Congressional District of this State are zealously organizing and preparing for the August election. A spirit of harmony pervades their ranks which angurs well for the result. A Convention will be held at Graham, Alamance county, the 31st May, for the purpose of nominating a suitable candidate, and the Democrats of several counties have determined to "go to work and elect him," whoever he may be... We hope they will, and we are inclined A. Gilmer is somewhat scared, or else he would hardly be requesting a Democratic paper, which circulates extensively in-

Williamston Banner.

God's Protection to the Young Deer .--An old Canadian hunter declares that the reason why the wild deer were not all killed when young, (as they only breed once er animals which prey upon them, as dogs, wolves, bears, panthers, etc.,) is that "no dog or other animal can smell the track of a doe or fawn, while the latter is too young: just before seen them pass, and they would take no notice of the track, and could not be induced to follow when taken to the spot, while they would instantly discover the track of any deer not having young ones. This is but one proof of the adapwhen it most needs protection.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH .- We were shown yesterday, says the Norfolk Herald, a letter from a eliable source, to agentleman in this city, in which was contained the following ex-

"The Galway line of steamers from Ireland, have decided to make Norfolk, Va., one of the ports to run to. They will have

WHY HE DIDN'T KISS HER .- The author of "Heart Pictures" assigns the following sufficient reasons for not kissing

1. I am such a good husband I wouldn't even be guilty of the appearance of disloyalty to my sweet wife. 2. I was

tract ::

are a woman-not a child. Dependent poverty is one of the saddest and most tyrannical of human ills. Life is a dreary destruction, to such a helpless, friendless child of earth as you are. Buckle on the. armour of self reliance, and feel that you are able to cope with the world, and with this noble consciousness of power you will surely succeed. If adversity then be yours you will be prepared to meet its frosty breath; if a wife, you will be content and happy, whether prosperous or adverse cir-cumstances are yours-nothing would daunt you, for your motto would be: "Let come the wild weather-come sleet or come

We will stand by each other, however it blow : Oppression, and sickness, and sorrow, and pain, Shall be to our true-love as links to the chain."

The undersigned subscribers do solemned, and called her my angel and all; she fell y promise to pay unto George D. Boyd, in my arm like a wearisome child, and ex-Edward T. Brodenax, John H. Dillard, George L. Aiken, Robert B. Watt, Wm. D. Bethel, Wm. B. Carter, Jas. Reynolds, Jas. W. Neal, F. L. Simpson, and Samuel F. Adams, General Commissioners under claimed, "We will marry this fall."

The Slaughter which daily Sustains us. -When we ride, we sit upon the skin of the pig; when we walk we tread upon the An Act of the General Assembly of the skin of the bullock ; we wear the skin of State of North Carolina, ratified 16th Feb. the kid upon our hands, and the fleece of 1859, entitled "An Act to incorporate the the sheep upon our backs. More than Dan River Coal Field Railroad Company, half the world are human beings in sheep's the several shares of one hundred dollars clothing. We eat the flesh of some creaeach, attached to our names, in such mantures, of some we drink the milk, upon ner, and in such instalments as said Genothers we are dependent for the cultivation eral Commissioners may require, as authorized by the said act of incorporation. Said subscriptions remaining unpaid, to be due to said Company, and paid to the same when organized. of the soil; and if it is a pain for us to suf-fer hunger and cold, we should scrupuously avoid inflicting wanton misery upon the animals by which we are warnied and March 28th, 1859. A. B. four shares. fed.

afraid the driver would see me and tell G. 3. I.don't think Mrs. G. would let me.

A bill to prohibit the marriage of white with black persons has passed the Wisconsin Legislature.

The oldest piece of furniture is the multiplication table. It was constructed more than two thousand years ago, and is yet as good as new.

A few days ago, a lawyer gave an insult to the judge of the court of common pleas, at Logansport, Ohio, while upon the bench, whereupon the judge got up at once from his seat and going into the bar gave the chap a sound drubbing.