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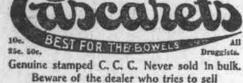
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A NORTHERNER'S JUST VIEW OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN

Last week's Outlook, whose editor, Dr. Lyman Abott, recently attended the Ed-Is of the greatest importance. This ucational Conference at Winston, containis the most critical season of the ed the following just comments on public

and whites of the poorer class in the South is lamentably deficient. The school-It will give you a good appetite, houses are often poor, the teachers ill purify and enrich your blood, build educated, the school term too short to accomplish good results, the curriculum 111 up and steady your nerves, overcome that tired feeling, give mental and fe is this more keenly or is more ready digestive strength — in short, will to acknowled se and lament it than the peril and it is well we don't know it, for it ntelligent Southerner; and nowhere is vitalize your whole being, and put there a more vigorous, self denying en-Don't experiment with others. Get but in educational institutions, without What a redeeming trait in our northern that which trial and test have proved school houses, school-teachers, a school cities to give help to the southern sufferers.

system, or school experience, the South I think I think I think I think I who had learned nothing and desired .tc perpetuate in free lom the conditions came down to inspect us. The trouble with the pessimists who believed that nothing could be done for the colored race and that it was not worth while trying, and set itself, with a courage almost if years and would not be without it in the house. It is an excellent medicine and I beartily recommend its use in the spring doned and desolated plantations; to reand at any time when a blood purifier and construct its entire industrial system on tonic is needed." Mrs. F. M. Foote, 21 a new basis and out of unpromising materials; to provide out of private charity for its disabled veterans, while paying its quota of expense entailed by National taxati n for the Federal veterans; to originate and develop manufactures never be and, giving perfect satisfaction. In the fore known or even conceived as practicable in the South; to meet as best it could the increased demand made by the blood in good condition," Miss Effic results of the war for home missionary work and for home missionary work and for hospitals and orphanages; and to create in some instances, in others than for Pat Banks and all his sort. Pat to re establish, higher institutions of learn-ing for the education of its youth of both into the chaingang and I went down to see their drunken condition it was an easy

of which Americans have a right to be proud. If the school houses are often folks. I had rather depend upon them in poor, they were built out of the poverty of the people; if the teachers are somewere constructed out of inexperience: in the North and in England. Despite all drawbacks, the fact remains that substantially the same education, in extent

f not always in quality, has been progrades of both races."

A Story of General Pillow.

Owen, of Brookwood, Ala., who rode tion of being a good officer, and in his younger days, during the Mexican War, was noted for his splendid personal appearance, especially when on parade. He was said to be rather pompous in his manner, so that he was not infrequently alluded to in private conversation as "Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, by —!" Os play a game 1 had hope that the Tech boys Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, one occasion during that war at an in- would come out good mechanics, but they Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and spection he encountered the derision of a don't seem to have time to do anything but Price 50c, and \$1. Large size contains 2% times a magnificent horse and clothed in all cles of the arms and the legs is very important small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free the splendor of a new uniform he was the splendor of a new uniform, he was

careering down the lines when the Ran-gers began to jeer him: "Whoa! Ston-horse reel and climb the ladders, so I reckgers began to jeer him: "Whoa! Stop him! Hold them reins! Whoa!" This But we are all getting alor was too much for his philosophy. Halting abruptly in front of the regiment, he lifted his hand for silence and, rising in his stirrips, exclaimed: "I am Goo Giden. stirrips, exclaimed: "I am Geo. Gideon Pillow! I am an officer and a man! And I will be respected!" And then from away off came another jeer, followed by plant, but I don't feel like it. I plucked the a roar of laughter all along the line:
"Respect that man! Respect that man! Respect that man! Respect that man!"

first Marechal Neil rose this morning and stuck it in her Pocahontas hair at the breakfast table. On the lst of next month she will be born again—that is to say, she will have another birthday—and 1 am ruminating what little token of devotion to give her. Two weeks later will be my

> Smart Youth is Caught, Then Victimizes Parent.

corralled in a cage he went about brag- | 50c. ging of his new acquisition among his plyamates. Now, it seems these young-sters knew of a "sell" in which guinea pigs play a prominent part. They started "hook" the youngster and caught him

n turn to "sell" some one else. His father was the victim. "Did you know, papa, that if you hold

His father laughed outright.
"Why, who in wonder told you such "The boys all say that," answered

ouis, sober as a judge, "and it's so, yes, "Oh, nonsense," said his father, still

one up and you'll see."

Just to humor the boy the father went out. In a moment he came back looking -well looking just like a man that's been

"The little rascal got me that time," he replied to a friend. "But I don't see the point," sald the

"Don't you?" "Well, guinea pigs have no tails."

party which has retured from New Gui nea, discovered the half eaten remains of the Rev. James Chalmers and the Rev. natural state, and the rough, unhealthy Oliver Tomkins, of the London Mission- ikin becomes soft, smooth and clear,

The punitive expedition partly destroy-

A Young Girl Accuses Her Re-In the past ten years we have been increant Lover of a Double Murder. dustriously organizing trusts. In the next decade we shall be testing their strength. Raleigh News and Observer. A few years ago the line between pub-Facts in regard to what is believed to

have been a foul murder have just come to light in Cherokee county. In December, 1899, Chas. Mason and John Sherman, two men who had been working for the Hisor Lumber Company, preacher, Lampkins, roasts Parkhurst. It looks like every body and everything has to prey on something. The eagle catches the hawk; the hawk catches the chicken and the Graham county, with several months' pay in their pockets. They had been drinking freely that day; and as some weeks had elapsed and no news was re-ceived of them, the supposition was that they had been frozen to death, though there were whispers of foul play. A short while afterwards a party from Murphy were hunting deer in the mountains when their driver discovered the skeletons of two men. By the clothing still clinging to the bones the deer driver recognized the missing men. In the clothing only a small sum of money was found. As it was the opinion of all at the time that the men had lost the way and had been frozen to death, the bones were buried,

A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY.

comes to light. The Murphy correspondent of The Asheville Gazette gives the following re-

and now what promises to be the sequel

death of the men: Mason and Sherman was a young man, Chas. Dunboye, who did not bear daughter of a mountaineer, whose vera-city hand never been doubted. This girl now states that on the day of the disappearance of the two men, she saw Dunboye, strap a revolver around his waist, and take the trail into the mountains through which the two men soon followed. She did not see her lover for several days, when in a confidential mood and swearing her to secrecy, he told her that matter to kill and rob them; that as soon as matters became quiet he would marry her and they would have a good time on

"Nearly a year followed and the mys tery of the death of the two men was fading from the minds all except the parties directly concerned and the loved ones at home, when Dunboye, becoming tired of the girl, deserted her, but not till he had told her that he would serve her as the two men whom he had murdered if she told about the matter. After he deserted her and failing to make good his promise to maary her and about to become a to the present has not been appprehended, though it is though that he is in hiding in some of the almost inaccessible mountains near the Tennessee line."

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they lost none of their plumpness and with Wheeler in the Civil War. General Pillow, says Mr. Owen, had the reputatime of need. What a college education is oing for this generation of negroes I am at this remedy. Our oldest little girl would oss to know. If I have ever seen one of hem he was not at work. This thing of ducation is changing so rapidly that we willed. The remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whom the work. This thing of whom the work will be a supported by the call of ville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Jas

Professional Courtesy.

First M. D .- I see you occasionallly take a patient out for a drive. Second M. D .- Yes. I think it does hem a great deal of good. First M. D.-But isn't it unprofessional.

Second M. D.-I know you don't. When any of your patients go for a ride he undertaker accompanies them.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After

Fourteen Years of Suffering. "I have been affiirted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantewn, Cal. "I was able tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and am happy to say it has not since returned."
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Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the | will be seen by the above the threshers skin and producing great redness and in- were able to keep on with their work flammation; little pustular eruptions form flammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which should keep a bottle of this Remedy in dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any son. form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to coze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as

long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated. BAD FORM OF TETTER.



ary Society, who were massacred in April by natives of Fly River, New Guines, after a tribal fight.

It appears that when the party of Mr. Chalmers approached the shore they were surrounded by a fleet of cances filed with armed natives. They were surrounded by a fleet of cances blood. Send for our book and write us a should be surrounded by a fleet of cances filed with armed natives. They were filled with armed natives. They were about your case. Our physicians have never seen again.

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THE COMING TEST OF TRUSTS. Saturday Evening Post.

lic and private management of industries was sharply defined. The private industry belonged to an individual owner, or to a small group of cwners associated in a firm of corporation. It was an anxiom that the miscarriage of this scheme caused that for a business to be successful it must be "under the master's eye." Government management was condemned

him keep his servants up to their work. The chief feature of trust development has been the tendency to wipe out this distinction. The typical trust is a state in itself, with the characteristics that were formerly held to condemn the State management of industries. It spreads over as much ground as a government. Its operations are as far as a government's from the master's eye, and it may have as many citizens as some kingdoms.

The most successful examples of con-concentrated coutrol of industries—the Standard Oil company and the Carnegie Steel company-have been concentrated cently discovered facts touching the The Standard Oil Company has been Carnegie Steel Company has been owned

the vigilance of the individual owner: United States, with perhaps two million veteran is not so much crushed by poverstockholders, should be united? We ty as to accept a bribe for abandoning his should have there a genuine test of the principles or to fail in resenting an insult solidity of the trust system. It is hard to his integrity. to see in what respect such a combination to public management. The influence sale and that I never shall be.' of the individual stockholder on the proceedings of the officials would be as small vice. Indeed, the corporate form of organization is much less satisfactorily as well as a complete failure. adapted to reflecting the will of vast numbers of stockholders scattered over immeuse distances than is the organization

of our Government to reflecting the will mother, she went before a magistrate and the elections were left, in practice, to be mother is excusable for not giving it, for often short, they are generally all the people think they can pay for; if the curricula are sometimes ill constructed, they were constructed out of inexperience: if

the community has been sometimes ingive the sidewalk to a man whom he reclined to vacillate between courses of spects and will tip his hat to him. Social circumstantial evidence and the girl's page on the day of the annual meeting, if pany on the day of the annual meeting, if he wishes to make his influence count. True, he can send a proxy, but the collection of masses of proxies in the kands of the men on the inside of the management a rule, it is useless for any outside stock holder to contend.

The great life insurance companies are n theory purely mutual. Every policynolder has a right to yote, and run for in indolent response to the request of the hour is not far off.

Either the industries controlled by these know when the lord will come." ombinations may be well managed, in which case tuere will be a general feeling that the old arguments against public quasi-public industries so organized to the Hardison. Government will result; or they will be ill managed, in which case the old small employer with his personal interest in his Exchange. siness will again raise his head, and the trust system will fall to pieces.

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Anticipatory Action,

Chicago Tribune. "Hiram, I am considering a proposal of marriage, and, as you have been coming to see me for nearly six years, hought it would be no more than right

"Why, Belia, I-I have always wanted to ask you myself!" "Why haven't you done it!" "I-I haven't dared too. Will you marry me, Bella?"

"You dear girl!" (Pause, properly filled up.) "Tell me, now, Bella, whose proposal of marriage you were consider 'Yours, Hiram."

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholwould rather be out of coffee and sugar | Jas. A. Hardison. than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning .- H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As

Consolation.

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Atlanta Journal.

The Philadelphia Press has for its editor the postmaster general, and is there fore regarded as the foremost organ of the Mckinley adminstration. The Press displays so much chagrin over the attempt, to buy over General Wade Hampton to the McLaurin move-

ment as to make natural the inference deep regret in administration circles. General Hampton indignantly rejected the tender of the Columbia postmasterby the maxium that "what is everybody's ship because it came from a source and business is nobody's business." An in- in a way that caused him to consider it dividual voter, it was said, had not as a Republican bid for his influence. The enough interest in public affairs to make Press, commenting upon his conduct in 'plainly prefres the manners and methods of Senator Tillman to those of Senator McLauria, or bigotry to progress." This sneer provokes from the Philadel-phia Record the following admirable trib

ute to the old hero. "Was it bad manners in General Hampton, who has an honored name in South Carolina, to utter in plain English his righteous indignation over an attempt to put him to base political uses with the bribe of an office? Or should be have humbly accepted the office with thanks to the giver and have proceeded in ownership as well as management. to gratefully perform the task expected of im in spite of his political opinions? Nice Fur Hat from 35c, up. owned almost entirely by half a dozen our contemporary makes the transaction men, and very largely by one person. infinitely worse when it says: 'As Com-The controlling majority interest in the eral Hampton is old and in straightened circumstances, it was probably thought the best of reputations. Under promise until recently by a single man. Thus such an offer would be acceptable.' Just these great organizations have combined so. It was thought that like S. the advantages of vast operations and of peare's poor apothecary, his poverty, not his will, would consent, and that he But how would it be if, as has been would jump at the offer. But McLaurin oreshadowed, all the railroadss of the and his principals have found that the

> "With honest pride General Hampton would retain any of the advantages that said: 'The people of South Carolina used to be claimed for private as opposed should know by this timet hat I am not for If McLaurin shall display no better judgement in his other efforts to build up as that of an individul voter upon the a white man's Republican party in the proceedings of a man in the public ser- south than he did in the Hampton incident he will make himself a laughing stock

quinine chills and lever, so TEETHINA of the citizens, The Roman Republic broke prevents and counteracts the effects of down through the imperfection of its | the summer heat, much dreaded by moth election machinery. The citizens of the ers with small children. TEETHINA provinces could not vote unless they went relieves the many troubles incident to to Rome and gathered in one place, and so | teething and the hot summers, and no decided by the Roman mob.

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from localities; each stockholder must go Adventists Looking For the End get your rod ready. of the World. Battle Creek, Mich., Dispatch.

The General Conference of Adventists which closed here to-day brought out the fact that the Adventists hold that the is the exact counterpart of the Roman world is coming to an end in this, the first mob. It forms a force against which, as of Adventists are possessed of more or ess fear and trembling, for even the most earth shall cease to exist.

Mrs. Ellen White, the famous prophe president of the company, if he wishes, tess of the sect, announces that the second But how many give their proxies coming of Christ is near at hand. Thus with any intelligent purpose of having far she has not been explicit concerning nem used in a certain way, rather than the exact time, but she declares that the The scriptures contain prophecies from

which can be computed the exact date of efficiency of the trusts is put to a genuine | the world," declares Mrs. White. "If we test, one of two things may happen. read the word of Daniel aright, we shall

You are much more liable to disease when your liver and bowels do not act ownership have been disproved, and a properly. DeWitt's Little Early Risers general demand for the transfer of the remove the cause of disease. Jas. A.

Explicit Details.

A rural correspondent of the Ports mouth, New Hampshire, Times sent to his paper this intelligible account of a local "A man killed a dog belonging to an

other man. The son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was the son of. The man, who was the son of the man whose dog was killed, was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog the man who was assaulted

This has suggested the more familiar out equally brilliant remark of the young man whose temporary condition required the services of a cab driver. Leaning back on the cushions, he sighed and

"How much pleasanter it is to be riding in a cab, thinking how much pleasanter han it is to walk, thinking how much it is to walk,"

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When in Need of a Shirt

come and let us save you money; 20c. up the best. We have a big line of gents and ladies Summer Underwear, 5c. up to the best. It will pay you to give us a look. I have just received a big lot of

Men's Pants

and Boy's Clothing, sizes 6 to 15, from the manufacturers, that we will sell you for less than it cost to manufacture them. So friends

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Bartow Writer Touches on Recent Vistors to the South. Roasts! That is a newspaper word for large headines. It attracts attention like fire. Criticise wouldn't do. The reporter must have a word that burns or scorches. There is a good deal of this roasting going "Doubtless the education of both blacks on. The governor roasts the yankees who and whites of the poorer class in the come prying around. Dr. Parkhurst and Broughton roast the governor and the negro

ARP ON ROASTS.

hiken gobbles up the worms and the bugs. would make us very miserable. The people of Galveston and Jacksonville escaped the deavor to make improvements in all these the agony of fear and apprehension. What respects than in the Southern States. Left a noble and generous deed it was for Gal-by the war bankrupt, not only in money veston to do-to give \$1,500 to Jacksonville. rejected the councels of the irreconcilables do. There is still a power of good in human nature everywhere and I reckon that Ogden created by slavery, and the counsels of those people is that they think they know

They know less about us than they do about the French or the Germans or the Chinese, and they know nothing about the negro. posed that they were very miserable, in Now, Dr. Parkburst says that we hate

the negro and say so, but the northrum an pretends to love him and lies about it. The Dr. is mistaken. We do not hate the negro. We hate the mean ones, whom the north as contaminated, but there are lots of them in every community whom we have respect for and who are good, useful, law-abiding citizens. We can pick out scores in our town who are useful and industrious and exes. That it undertook at such a time the prison commission and begged him out for his wife's sake and paid his way home system for the primary and secondary education of all its children of both races, wife sticks to him and follows him with the children when he runs away. and that it divided its school fund be-tween them impartially in the proportions They are hid out somewhere now and noof their need, not of their contributions to body cares for them. Oh, the bonds-the ton from all men. It constitutes a fact pleading woman to such a man as that. Yes, there are many better negroes in this community than some of the white

times incompetent, they are the best that Clarrissy, as willingly as with most any could be secure I without a previous sys | white woman she could hire. Clarrisy is tem of instruction; if the school terms are kind, watchful and affectionate and the study too purely literary and courses of study too purely industrial, the vacilla- cial equality is not wanted nor expected. So- sworn testimony, but he had fled and up tion is shared by other communities both lege in any race or people. I would step aside and give the sidewalk to a king or a president or any great man. I am not envious because a rich man can travel in his private car. I recognize the fact that I am f not always in quality, has been pro-vided by the State in all the common trude. And so I am one of the old-time masters who require the same respect to be shown to me by the negroes now that they exhibited in the olden time. No more, no

Exchange.

An interesting story of Gen. Gideon J.
Pillow, of Tennessee, is told by R. S.
Owen, of Brookwood, Ala., who rode

less. Those who do not do it are the negroes who we hate; for those who do, we have a regard this is akin to affection, and we would defend and protect them. Here is Sam Henderson, who gardens and chops wood for a half a dozen families, and they old-timers can't keep up with it. The most important feature of it now seems to be kicking or batting a ball, and some of the

regiment of Texas Rangers. Mounted on play ball. The development of the the mustant. Such boys are needed in every town prospering and we are luxuriating on green peas, strawberries and asparagus every day.

seventy-fifth anniversary and I hope she is ruminating about a token for me. All's wells that ends well. So mote it be, BILL ARP.

The 12 year-old son of a Van Buren | morbus. No family should pretend to keep | street fond parent recently became the house without having it always by them. proud possessor of some guinea pigs. A Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painday or two after the same were sefely Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and

He felt so had about it that he started

guinea pig by the tail its eyes will drop

Two Missionaries Fall Victims

The punitive expedition partly destroy-ed the villages and canoes of the district where the massacre occurred and killed is conducted in strictest confidence. twenty-four natives.

them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very pain-ful, and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured since seen any sign of my old trouble." -- Mas. L. B. Jackson, 1414 McGee St. Kanna City. Mrs. S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison,

the Chart H. Illitation