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BEST AGE FOR WORK.

At one time the opinion prevailed that only the young men were fitted to do the best work, physical or men-tal. Some recent achievements, how-ever, have rendered a revision of that SDS. the cattle go to Kansas City for belief necessary. One of the most notable was the discovery of the North Pole by Commander Peary, slaughter and the carcasses come back to western Kansas dressed for by rail, two eastward and two west-ward. All of these railroad trips go who is three years past the half-century mark. His toll and his sufferings must have been such as to daunt the into the cost of the retail beef." test hours

Commander Peary's achievement WHAT IS NEEDED IN OUR PUBLIC has exploded the 'too old at 40' bubble." the manager of a famous engi-neering firm told a representative of the London Mail.

I do not believe that it will be pos-"It has been my experience that mechanical engineers, so long as they keep in good health, are much better and more useful workers at 50 than school for five or six hours a day, compelling them to remain silent and quiet while fixing their attention on their books, is continued. The averare young men of 25. gineers doing hard manual work Riffers doing hard manual wors their books, is continued, the aver-whose ages are between 60 and 70, age man or woman would not do They are thoroughly experienced this; why should children be com-workmen, who do not make mistakes, pelled or expected to do 50. There

workmen, who do not make mistawe, like younger mea. "Of course, with consulting engl-neers their value increases as they get older, provided, of course, they retain their bealth and mental pow-ers." The manager of a big business The manager of a big business

and that in his opinion a man was mere mental discipline, the elements fitted for mental work from the age of interest and profit. If the boy is fitted for mental work from the age of interest and pront. If the usy is of 35 to 45. "At the age of 45 he learning something that is to be of should have acquired sufficient ex-perience to superintend his juniors, and be a valuable asset to his employ--he will take more interest in his

-he will take more interest in nix -he will take more interest in nix studies. In a few instances the girls the average man was the fittest, men-tally and physically, between the schools. They ought-every one of ages of 35 and 45. "By that age a man should thor-

schools. They ought—every one of them—to have a thorough training "By that age a man should thor-in domestic economy. The crying oughly understand himself—mot only ble mind, but his body," he said. "He knows, or should know, how to diet himself, how to keep an even level of good health and well being. With his vigor and mendal powers un-stand bis vigor and mendal powers un-ter swages which average — all in his vigor and mental powers ungets wages which average - all til he is 65 or 70."

These words are cheering to those erage mechanic, and they are not. The words are crossed the line and who a rule, well trained, but are wasteful see the evening shadows begin to lengthen. lengthen

RURAL SCHOOLS. Charlotte Observer.

does not know how to do anything It is like taking a track-layer The people of the rural school disebse. ration and to the mercessity of im-ration and to the mercessity of imtosing burdens to way of taxation ed to become better wives and mothproperty owners in order that ers. At present they get in many illdren may be given the proptheir children may be given the prop- instances almost no er opportunities to acquire good some of a k common school educations. This fact none at all. od some of a kind which is worse than

is evidenced by the following we find In the Spring Hope Leader: "The its great army of mechanics: how Taylor and Philadelphia school district. Griffins, township, voted local or out of its proper training in any-tax for the support of schools last thing but the use of a few tools? will be 20 cents The reason they can do nothing else Saturday. The levy will be an cents The reason they can do notging class, on groperty and 90 cents on the poll, or cannot rise above mediocrity, is At the Hillardaton school in Griffins bere will be an election soon, every freeholder except one having petition-most elementary kind, which did not ed for the election. In Castalia town-fit them to think outside of a certain but the basis balance for the second state of them left books at ed for the election. In Castalia town-ship two perificas are being circulat-ed and there is no doubt but that elec-tions will be held and carried for bett'ons will be held and carried for bet-ter schools." If there ever was a lime when the charge could be brought angles were backward in recor-high general edu-cation such a charge can stand no longer. the school and carried for bet-ruthless school of experience. Those men ought to have been trained as mechanics in the schools along with the books in order that they might have emerked at eighteen or twenty as good workmen, men who were so trained that they need not spend their lives over a single lathe, or work for years making a single pay

of everything they have to soll tension of telephone lines, the au Everything else follows. Destroy the gor and quality of schools, in railro trusts, withdraw the artificial sup-building, derelopment of water-poort of the tariff of favorisiam, and ev, the making of good roads, the p ormal conditions will prevail where duction of lumber-in these and there will be a natural and necessary ery other induction and the south adjustment of income with the cost is going abead today fastor than any of living. Too many people have left other sections of the United Sintes. the country and moved to town, thus the country and moved to town, thus reducing the number of people, who ally, and because a very different pio-produce what men eat and increasing ture has been for a generation the the number of consumers of what is average man's record idea of the made on the farm. That is one South, the fact has escaped atten-cause. The higher prices of ment tion."

ery "Back to the Farms" heeded by

SCHOOLS.

(February Lippincott's.)

to the servants, not only because it

is easier to do so, but because she

Collier's is right and there is po and bread should induce a return to the farm by many who are merely portion of the fruitful South more existing in the towns. There is need wide awake or abounding in more and demand of many more producers opportunities than Eastern North on the farms, and the higher prices Carolina. ast have the result of making the

JAPAN DECLINES.

thousands now herded in the over-crowded cities. But this is not the Latest advices indicate that both only reason, for the price charged the Japan and Russia have declined to iown man and the price received by accede to Secretary Knox's proposal the farmer do not justify the high prices which prevail. The trusts get railways. While the text of the forfor the neutrality of the Manchurian the cream, the farmer the milk, the laborer the skimmed milk under present conditions.

Senator Bristow, Republican, of that its adoption would offer no ad-Kansas, elected against the reaction-lists of the Republican party in his would not change the commercial State, discusses this vital matter in-situation in Manchuria, where Japan terestingly. He says railroads and is adhering strictly to its pledges of the beef trust make meat high, and an open door and equal opportunity, high tariff helps 'along the high prices. He says it is the combina-delivered to Ambassador Rockhill on Uons between the railroads and the yesterday, the Russian government beef trusts which run the prices of deliver the removes the target the sector. delivered to Ambassador Rockhill on yesterday, the Russian government beef trusts which run the prices of declines the proposal for the neutral-good juicy beef steaks up to 30 and ization of existing railroads, and adds 35 cents per pound and roll up the that it regards the alternative propodeclines the proposal for the neutral immoral profits of the Armour beef sition for its participation in an incombination to 35 per cent during the last year on some \$20,000,000 of watered stock. He added: ternational syndicate for the con-struction of the Chinchow-Aigun line

as acceptable in principle, though it defers a final answer pending the re-ceipt of more complete information. "Take beef raised in western Kansas. It is shipped from the grass country to be fattended on corn; then News comes from Pekin of the ap proval by the Chinese government of preliminary agreement for the the onstruction of this road with capiconsumption. This makes four trips tal provided by a group of American nciers.

NIGHT RIDERS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Fiptonville, Tenn., Jan. 27 F. W. Sparks, a close friend of Judge Hurris, and who has kept in close touch with the Reel Foot Lake troubles, says the night riders have been sible to expect vast improvement in active again on the lake bluffs. He our schools so long as the practice says he has it from good authority our schools so long as the practice says he has it from good authority of cooping up restless children in that it was a band of night riders who recently posted the notices on Bud-rick's fish dock at Samburg and that

WHY DID MARY BLUSHT

The Bishop Merely Reproved Her for

a Bit of Duplicity. An elderly bishop, a bachelor, who was very fastidious about his toilet, was especially fond of his bath, and requested particular care of his tub from the maid. When about to leave town one day

When about to mave town one cay he gave strict orders to the house-maid about his "bawthtub" and maid that no one was to be allowed to use

It. Alas! the temptation grew on the poor girl and she took a plunge. The bishop returned unexpectedly, and finding traces of the recent stolenty bath, questioned the maid so closefy that she had to confess she was the culprit, and was very sorry. "I hope you do not think it is a sin, bishop?" asked Mary in tears. Eyeing her closely, he safd: "Mary, your using my tub is not a sin, but

your using my tub is not a sin, but what distresses me most is that you would do anything behind my back that you would not do before my face."

Her Ambition. "Why, if it ain't Lucy Simmons!" exclaimed one Richmond negress not long ago, on encountering a friend in the street. "Whar on earth has yo' been?" "I's been workin' hard," was the answer.

answer. "Now dat 1 thinks of it," continued Now dat i thinks of it," continued the first darky, "seems to me I did hear of you' workin' night an' day. What's de matter?" What's de matter?" "It's jes' dis way," explained the second negress. "I's under bonds to keep de peace for lickin' dat good-for-nuthin' husband o' mine. Dé jedge he says ef tome bede him agite or lays"

outer tr "No, I aint. I's workin' hard to save up dat fine."





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says ef i come befor him agtu or inys my hands on de old man he gwine to fine me ten dollars." "I see. Youse workin' hard to keep outer trouble?"

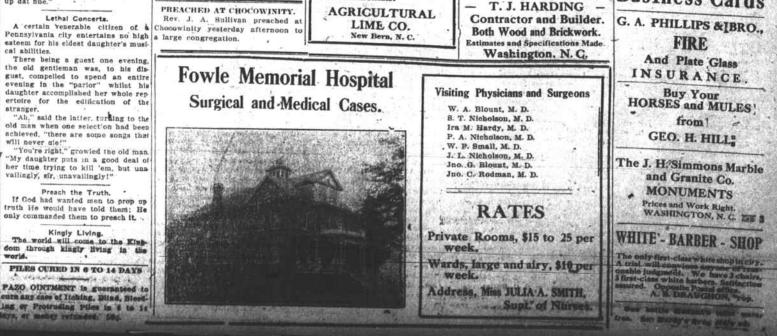
cal abilities.

there is no doubt but that extensive "riding" will be done as soon as the weather permits, as the band is fully rganzled.

WHY COST OF LAVING IS HIGH. (News and Observer.) Every fome feels the burden of has been entirely too much on paper, high prices. There is to be a Con-too much a matter of theory, and not gressional inquity as to the reason of the increased cost of living. If it

sreasional inquiry as to the reason of one derived from experience. the increased cost to living. If it is to be a Canpon and Aldrich affair, started to prove an alibi for the franss and the high tariff, as is gen-erally supposed, it will be useful ber." This editorial tribute is paid to only to help Republican spell-binders Diric: "The court is he will be useful ber." This editorial tribute is paid to only to help Republican spell-binders Diric:

only to help Republican spell-binders to mystify people who listen to their special pleading. The trusts, mriched by the tariff, set the pare. They keep down wages to old levels or a new it as possible, product of factories, the noduct of factories, the cash, and cash of the interview of the trust of the product of the trust of the product of the trust of the trust of the trust of the product of the possible of the trust of the product of the trust of the



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