[Communicated.] JENNIE, THE BOUNCER.

Little Jennie is a bouncing lass, And a lively one is she; At bouncing none can her surpass, Of high or low degree. She bounces up at early dawn, And dresses for the day, Then goes bouncing o'er the lawn, In a bewitching way.

Of all the bouncers in the land, I m sure that she is queen, She's ever foremost in the van. And bouncing there is seen. Elastic as a rubber ball. She up and down doth go. Bouncing 'fore both great and small, Regardless of friend or foe.

She bounces best when at a ball, And dancing with a beau: Ah, then she bounces round the hall, Buoyant as a zephyr's flow. Oh, then to see dear Jennie bounce, Quite reaches the sublime, As she waltzes round and round-High bouncing all the time.

She's eyer bouncing when abroad, To show her agility; Most when farthest from her abode, And she's with company. She goes bouncing to the church, Quite gaily all the way, And many think by far too much,

Upon the Sabbath day.

At one bounce she's in the church-Another, she's in her pew-And bouncing, keeps her head at work, As no other one can do. So, now by some 'tis greatly feared She'll bounce from earth away; And nothing more from her be heard, Until the judgment day.

Yet let none harbor such a fear, But bid her bounce along. In bouncing is her life and cheer, And makes her hale and strong. None need fear that she'll take flight, However high she goes-Though she quite bounces out of sight-She'll return to earth, I'm sure.

Then chide her not; but let her bounce, Where'er she will or can, For thus it is she hopes to pounce In the heart of some young man! And by bouncing hold to him fast "Till she becomes his wife; Then bounce with him until his last Expiring breath of life.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED.

[Charlotte Messenger, colored.] We do not mean to preach a sermon but as one of our principle duties is to look after and warn our people of those things concerning their material, moral and intellectual welfare, we trust each one will ask himself this question-not saved spiritually, but hoping thereby to escape the duel. removed from the old time-served position of hewers of wood and drawers

upon their morals, without which, there is no substantial advancement. While thousands of our people have made rapid progress in every particu-lar we regret to say there is much more immorality among us than should be. As we have said before, our leaders should be unspotted. When a teacher, preacher or leader in society loses the confidence of his followers, and his the train for one of the Tolliver gang character is questioned, he should be they thought had escaped. Catesby dropped at short notice and be no long-er trusted as a leader. We must do had a hole shot through the leg of his this to have pure women and brave pants. The posse was composed of the ley, Cal., committed suicide the other day men, and have them respected by all best men in Rowan county. They apgood people, and in order to save our- peared to be hard-working farmers, selves from the curse of God's law laid and were sober, earnest-looking men. down in the ten commandments.

more land. They must stop smoking cigars, drinking whiskey, pleasure riding, wearing fine jewelry, fine dress; and first of all, stop going to law with his neighbors. Fine dress and fine dinners are luxuries for the rich. Too majority over Sam Goodwin. During of Buffalo Bill's capture of London, or often are our preachers in the way of the canvass many animosities were en- whether Buffalo Bill is an incident of the morals and material advancement. They gendered, the Martins allying them- jubilec." are themselves too fond of big dinners, selves with Humphreys, and the Tollifine cigars, &c. The preacher that vers with Goodwin's cause. Craig cents "per capita" is projected by a legiswalks the streets smoking cigars sets immoral and dangerous examples to a rising and dependent generation.

This is the scientific age of the world's history, and the people must become educated in the sciences and arts. Ourboys and girls must be encouraged, and urged upon to become educated and to read all the professions as well as make themselves proficient in all useful trades.

The heart and the hand must be educated as well as the head. With an educated, wealthy and moral colored popplaces. Safe from poverty, ignorance and vice, and to a great measure safe in constant fear of their lives. from the dangers of future punishment.

The character, the habit and destiny of the youth are fixed by surrounding men and women of our land, we will bring up an abundant crop of intelligent, industrious christians from the present generation. The youth must and the four killed to-day. be taught that idleness is not only wrong, but exceedingly dangerous; that ignorance and idleness are burdonsome with no hope of reward. That for all sin and wickedness both statute and divine law stands always ready to punish, for "the wages of sin is death."

A child should be compelled to attend school every day during the session unless he has a reason to remain at home. Punctuality is one of the es- town. Cal. Tolliver, a brother of "blarsted furriner" carry off so desirable a sentials for a child to learn early in Craig's is at the head of the movement. matrimonial prize.—Buffalo Times. life and practice till death. Children Cal. and a cousin, also named Tolliver, should attend Sunday School every were arrested in Elliott county Friday, Sunday and go to the Church of the on a warrant from Rowan county, family and sit in the family pew. Then and placed in jail at Martinsburg. to be saved from the death of ignorance and poverty: Be sober, honest, indus- liverites broke into jail and rescued trious, economical, intelligent, and the Negro will soon be recognized as the peer of other men.

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CRAIG TOLLIVER KILLED.

The Noted Kentucky Desperado Shot Down by a Sheriff's Posse.

false swearing in issuing warrants for the arrest of the Logan boys, killed

several weeks ago. two cousins, Bud and Jay Tolliver, and Hiram Cooper went into the hotel and barricaded the doors and windows. places there are high bluffs on both rivers.

of the deadly guns the Tollivers knew so well how to use. After firing had been kept up for probably three-quarfoolhardly attempt the notorious lead- growing on top of the walls. er of the gang which has been such a terror to Rowan county went to the ground, about 1808, cut one of the trees from the two of the bullets going through his head and two through his breast.

and fought the posse for some time, knows anything about it. Col. Murray, but, finding the place less secure than who was a man of high intelligence, they had expected they made an at- claimed to have conferred with the Indians tempt to recross the railroad to their of different tribes, but none of them could ited. Office on South Elm street, next door old position. In this they were unsuc- give him any account of it, either by tracessful, for all three of them fell, rid- dition or otherwise. This fort is one of

dled with rifle balls. sistance would be offered, the posse picked up the dead men and placed them on the flour of the porch of the cottage hotel. Investigation showed that only one of the Sheriff's posse was wounded, and that was Dr. Brown, who received an ugly flesh wound in

the thigh. The fighting was kept up for two hours. During the firing the utmost consternation prevailed among the women and children, who ran from over the hard walks of the park. Some their houses and rushed to the depot, of the ladies were jaunty little caps and

at 1 o'clock was delayed for two and a of water. This problem is easily half hours on account of the shooting, than the bicycles. A good one costs in solved. Let us take this as the genu- as the fight began as the engine whis- the neighborhood of \$300, and some come ine and proper answer to the question: "Jet morals, get land, get learning."

tled for Morehead. The Sheriff sent a body of men to stop the train, but the engineer, hearing the firing, brought the train to a standstill before reaching. The prosperity of any people depends the train to a standstill before reaching. The trip was described in one of the the outskirts of the town.

After the fight was over the engineer to tricycle riding. The labor of working was permitted to run his train into the these machines is about equally divided depot, which was immediately board- between the two riders and they are ed by a number of the Sheriff's men especially well adapted to long distance armed with their Winchesters. Women | traveling, but are practically out of reach screamed and a few fainted, while of any one not having a good bank acmany of the men had business outside, count.-Brooklyn Eagle. The posse, however, carefully searched

In the August (1884) election, after a Tolliver, the leader of the latter fac- lator of Georgia tion, swore after the election that Humphreys should never ride Rowan county as Sheriff, the result of which up to this date has been the sending of twenty-one souls into eternity, the maiming and crippling of at least a score or more of persons, the destruction of all social relations and of nearly the entire business interests of the county, and the bringing about of a state of lawlessness and terroism that has driven good men with their familes away from home and friends to seek new ulation, we are safe at all times and homes in other parts of the country, where they might live without being

The names of the victims in the order killed are as follows: Solomon Bradley, John Martin, Whit Pelfrey, nutmet around their neck as a charm influences. If the home, school and B. Caudelle, Deputy Sheriff Baum- against malaria. Young men have it church training is such as will animate gardner, Mason Keeton, John Marlow, sprinkled on top of a glass of milk and and inspire the youth to possess the John Davis, Wiley Tolliver, a railroad things for the same purpose. -Omaha the moral, Christian virtues of the best employe named Witcher, Willie Logan, World. Ben Rayburn, John Day, Floyd Tolliver, a party whose name is not remembered, John B. Logan, W. H. Logan

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., June 27.—The

war in Rowan county is by no means ended. The escaped Tollivers are now in Rowan county, their home, rapidly has turned the cold shoulder to a number of recruiting a large following, and this titled foreigners and has given her own counweek propose to retake Morehead, kill trymen plenty of chance to show whether every man who took part in the recent they could win her on their own merits, but killing of Craig Tolliver and three of none seem to have had the winning qualities. his supporters, and then burn the The Times would awfully hate to see some That night a mob of forty or fifty Tolthe two prisoners. There is intense excitement again throughout Rowan county in anticipation of the proposed raid. John Rogers, one of the Tolliver men, who had such a narrow escape from death at Morehead Yast Monday, was arrested at Mount Sterling, Ky. He is charged with murder.

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A MYSTERIOUS STONE FORT.

One of Tennessee's Antiquities-Work of the Mound Builders.

There is nothing in Tennessee, or in the Morehead, Ky., June 22.-About south, whose antiquity is so mysterious half-past 8 o'clock this morning deter- and entirely beyond the domain of decent mined men to the number of 150, all speculation as the old stone fort, which is armed with Winchester repeating ri- about a mile and a half below the town fles, came into Morehead under charge of Manchester. The two prongs of Durk of Sheriff Hogge to serve a warrant river come within, say, two hundred on Craig Tolliver, charging him with yards of each other, and then widen out, making a territory of perhaps one thousand acres in the forks of the river, and below the Narrows. At the Narrows the fort commences by a stone wall, now As one of the Sheriff's posse was covered with earth, running from one crossing the railroad near the water- river to the other, and the walls are built tank about fifty yards east of the along the banks of both rivers down to a of the Raines Cottage Hotel, and be- point where a canal had been cut from fore any attempt had been made to one river to the other. There a wall is serve the warrant, Craig Tolliver, who made from one river to the other, perhaps was near the hotel, saw him and fired a quarter of a mile. On the outside of at him. The man dodged behind a pile of lumber, and Tolliver and his is the sign of the canal or cut, evidently intended to protect the fort by both the wall and the canal. From the upper to the lower wall at

Then the posse came up under cover Wherever this bluff-precipitous-is found of the brush behind the hotel and im- there is no wall, but wherever there is no mediately opened fire upon the build- natural barrier the wall is built. The entrance to the fort was at the upper end, The house was soon surrounded, but and the gateways show that the builders at something of a distance. None of the were doing their work intelligently. The Sheriff's men cared to get within range entrance is by a narrow passway, with walls on either side and offsets so as to prevent the enemy on the outside from having a direct entrance for themselves, and so as to protect those on the inside ters of an hour the Tolliver men at- from missiles from the outside. The fort tempted to leave the hotel and cross contains forty-seven acres, and is, or was the railroad to another hotel on the when the writer first saw it, heavily timopposite side. While making this bered, many of the trees of large size

Col. Sam Murray, who settled there pierced by four balls from the deadly top of the wall and found it to be 500 Winchesters of the ambushed posse, years old. One mile up the river from the fort is an immense mound—the largest one, perhaps, in the country-making it The others got to the opposite house mound builders. Beyond this nobody the many evidences that in this country, After ascertaining that no more re- at some remote period, there was a race

The Popular Tandem Tricycle.

I noticed in a walk through the park a few days ago that the tricycle is becoming very popular, and more especially the machine known as the tandem tricycle. It is the proper thing for a lady and gentleman to use one of these tandems, and many couples were spinning along merrily blue flannel dresses trimmed with white The passenger train which is due here | braid. The effect was very pleasing. These tricycles are much more expensive as high as \$500. It will be remembered magazines, and of course that gave a boom

ODDS AND ENDS.

A workman in a vineyard in Napa valby jumping into a cask of wine and

The outside seats of the New York Fifth Everybody in Morehead seems glad avenue stages are now largely patronized The negro must become owners of the Tollivers are exterminated, and by ladies in the evening, and consequently the people will now breathe more free- the avenue has quite a coaching club parade every night.

Says a London cable: "The subject is heated contest, Cook Humphreys was fast resolving into the question whether elected Sheriff of Rowan county by 47 | the Queen's jubilee is to be an incident

A law taxing cats in that state ten

Mexico reports a big business boom, with a great rush of foreign capital.

A naval officer, writing home, says that the Japanese calkers who labored on his the same number of our navy yard work-

A book of rules for playing lawn tennis has been published, but it omits the most important rule of all for beginners, which is: First get your lawn.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A pension is claimed by a Little Rock woman on the ground of nervous debility produced by seeing a wounded Federal soldier's leg amputated.

Lots of pretty girls in New York wear

Advice to American Bachelors. The handsomest man connected with the American press is a woman, Mrs. Frank Lesde. She is soon going to Europe, and ought to come back with a male attachment in the shape of a husband. If she does, every ablebodied American bachelor ought to hide his head in shame. This elegant little woman

Dueling in Hungary. . Fifteen officers of the garrison of Gran in atungary were recently obliged to fight duels with as many civilians of the town in the course of one week. Two of them were killed, and most of the other fellows were badly wounded. This very large and high toned row was all about one lady. Women's rights

The Piebelan Barley Sack. Two young ladies living near Auburn, Cal., being of an ingenious turn of mind, have constructed tasteful and stylish looking dresses of the plebeian barley sack. It took ten sacks for each dress. The fabric is really a good imitation of the new loose mesh goods known as canvas cleth - Chicago Hereld

are evidently flourishing in Hungary.

TWO BIG BLOWS.

A Dakotan and a Texan who met in Chicago were disputing about the greatness of their respective districts, and among other things traded marvelous stories about the wind in each lo-

blow?" asked the Dakotan at last. "How fast? Well, the only thing sumption have been entirely cured by use that will measure it is lightning. of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discov-Arrive Sanford telegraph ahead, so that the people ters. We guarantee them always. Sold by can get under ground, but when it gets under good headway it will just about run a neck and neck race with the telegram. How fast's a Dakota blizzard?"

"Oh, you can't measure a blizzard. There's nothing like it. I've seen a blizzard skin a telegraph message right off the wires and carry it on ahead. I never saw but one the speed of which could be measured. There seemed to be something the matter with that one. | an It went rather slow, only about 100,-000 miles a second, and we couldn't tell what was the matter with it until it went by; when we found it was dragging one of those infernal Texas northers along behind."-Chicago Tri-

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Rice	8@
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> Sketches. Battle

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Train 50 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train bound north, leaving Goldsboro 11.50 a.m., and with Richmond & Danville train west, leaving Goldsboro 12.30

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