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SOTIE OLD SCHOOL BOOKS. Farmer Graham is Making Cotton Yield Three Bales to the Acre.

"What do you think of calling an old Confederate veteran?" sked Mr. R. L. Graham, one of

ten-foot corn and three-bales to of us remember when we were the acre of cotton, and all the like small school children:

of that. "I think it's a slander to call the individual memory and beyou an old man," said the local comes a part of the soul's furni-department, the business depart-ture, so to speak, I know of noth-

was 'an old Confederate veteran.' and Knowledge, to which a Minerva

tice, too. He said my farm was in Providence township when it is in which an old student who has used Sharon. It looks like anybody it ever forgets. Although it has ought to know that Providence gone through several editions, its can't make what we make in Sha- type and essential style are pre-

erved in every change of it. ron." Mr. Graham ought to be on the program of the approaching agri-cultural conference in this city, for he is a man who is doing things as a farmer. This is another evidence of his youth, for you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but Mr. Graham is learning all kinds of new things about farming, and is already one of the best intensive new fan." "Will you help me any frock"" "The ord arm "Will you help me any frock"" "The ord arm of the best intensive control of the best intensive new fan." "Coal and wood will make a fire." "The ord arm of the best intensive of he best intensive the served in every change of it. How familiarly, after you pass the alphabet page, these lines ap-peal to us: "Am I to go in!" I am to go in." "She fed the old hen." "Ann can hem my cap." "She has an coal." "Coal and wood will make a fire." "Will you help me new things about farming, and is already one of the best intensive farmers in Mecklenburg. "I take three of the best agricul-tural papers that I can get," said Mr. Graham, "the Progressive Far-is made of apples." "A tiger will mer of Raleigh, the Cotton Journal of Atlanta, Ga., and the Farmers' Union of Gainesville, Ga., and for some years past, largely due to their advice and following their suggestions, I am diversitying my

cotton for my money crop." "I suppose, like many of the farmers of the county, you have a distinct charm. But they were poor stand of cotton this year." "I have 16 acres in cotton with infantile minds not long graduated the finest stand I ever had. I am from the cradle. Some changes in ahead of all my neighbors in this society have taken place since they respect. I planted a little ahead were written. Ann cannot spin of most of them and somehow had flax now, because that crop has

to make from these 16 acres" and electricity are not at hand, "Two bales to the acre in some John D. Rockefeller's product. A places. I have three acres close to shad can still swim, but he now

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TIS a big mistake to suppose that Ice is always pure be-cause it is cold. It is pure if it is made pure and then handled cleanly. THE BEST ICE in North Carolina is being made in Monroe, and we are proud of our record. It is made from the farfamed Artesian Water, which is boiled and reboiled, doubly distilled and purified for the purpose. 💓 🕷 34

noes in safety." Here are some samples of the book that I remember: 'Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined. "Agesilaus, King of Sparta, be ing asked what things he thought

suggestions, I am diversifying my crops, and making all my bog and hominy at home, while keeping Things Ann Doesn't Know.

good luck."

A writer in the New York World.

the loagest history of any, going

I ain't an old man. I'm one of the boys, sir." like female figure points the young girl pupil whom she is leading, boys, sir.

"How many bales do you expect er burn fish oil, but use, where ga

Now Out of Date but Quotations Sound Very Familiar to Those Who Are Getting Aged.

the best farmers who woos the soil A Joel Benton, by name, talks in Mecklenburg and makes it smile about school books and writes in upon him with crimson clover and terestingly of matters which some

In the literature that abides with

department, the business depart-ment and the editorial department of the paper all in one breath, for everybody abont the shop knows Farmer Gruham, and that he has come as nigh drinking from the fountain of perpetual youth as the

"Well, Mr. J. P. Long had a through at least three full genera-nice piece in your paper the other tions. Beginning with the sym-day about my farm, but he said I bolic picture of the Temple of Fame

He did me another cruel injus- and continuing to the end, there is

Things Ann Doesn't Know. The self obviousness and sim

plicity of these sayings have now a gauged, it must be remembered, for

lost its prevalence, and we no long-

and with an air of disdain toss elder Morse (Jedediah Morse, I be-Wild Negro Shoots at Random. from them." Being "transported lieve), which contained remark-Angered, it is believed, becaus by this thought," she gave a sud- ably-frank matter, and some relatden toss of her head, "and down ing to the social customs of certain two of his friends had recently been former Governor Robert B. Glenn

came the pail of milk, and with it nations that modern taste would shot by police officers in this city, of North Carolina the cities of Sod distinctly frown upon. It is a cu- William S. Wade, a negro, today om and Gomorrah, destroyed with all her imaginary happiness." It must be that from this fable rious fact in reference to the old ran amuck on the principal busi brimstone and fire for their wickcame the proverb, "Never count geography maps—those made in new street with a double barreled your chickens before they are the early part of the last century shot gun, shooting first at every and light compared to New York and Chicago. In an address at The Webster's Speller is chiefly town marks and described with indiscriminately at every object Chautaugua, N. Y., the North

used in the South and West now. mountains, lakes and rivers the before him. But it has absolute merit still; and, most unknown parts of the interior The fire was returned and the sights in the streets of both New interpreted in Tagalog and other of Africa. If our ex-President in negro finally tell dead with a bul- York and Chicago so unspeakably

interpreted in Tagalog and other tongues of the Philippines, might prove an excellent purveyor of English to those who speak them. Lindley Murray's English Read-er was held to be excellent in its day. But it was overwhelmingly serious and solemn, and was so ad vanced that many of the younger pupils who used it had to wait for years to have all its meaning made clear to them. Murray was not a stern Quaker, but he scems to have and Porter's Rhetorical Reader. In all these, as

been a man who could not smile came a little later. In all these, as box of shells a few minutes before lie in the low, marshy bottoms of even. To him a laugh was a levity, with Murray's book, the pieces he opened fire on the first man the Potomac, the breeding ground and in one of the editions of his were selected with an eye to declathere was nothing unusual in his of malaria germs. These germs reader he apologized in a footnote mation. Some of these were "On manner or behavior. Other ne- cause chills, fever and ague, bilfor a few sentences in which he Linden When the Sun Was Low," thought there was something play- "The Burial of Sir John Moore, fully said. No one else, however, "Marco Bozzaris," "The Old Oak

discovered this. On one page, in speaking of Niagara Falls — an idea which he might have found in Gold smith's "Animated Nature"—he sides of similar note. announces its height and grandeur, In more than one of the books but slips immediately into an unused for reading, the verses for

truth and anticlimax by saying youthful speaker beginningthat in spite of its vastness "it is said that the Indians have sometimes passed down it in their ca-

are to be found. This apt bit verse has been usually credited to

ten. I believe, by his brother, Alexander Everett.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. most proper for boys to learn, an swered: 'Those which they ought to now Dr. King's New Discovery is

practice when they become men." the talk of the town for curing C.V. An earthquake may be bid to spare The man who's strangled by a hair. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhage. "I could not work nor get about, he writes, "and the doctors did me Murray's Grammar was excelnt, but its circulation could not no good, but after using Dr. King's compare with that of the English New Discovery three weeks, I feel Reader. Of arithmetics there were like a new man, and can do good

no end. Pike's was a big octavo, work again." For weak, sore and began its career in the eigh- diseased lungs, coughs and colds, teenth century. It was really a hemorrhages, hay fever, la grippe, whole compendium of mathematics. asthma or any bronchial affection Daboli's perhaps is now the best it stands unrivaled. Price 50c, and remembered of the multiplied \$1. Trial bottle free. Sold and Colburn's was noted, and guaranteed by English Drug Co.

Smith's began almost in the cradle A miserly father maketh an exby asking the kindergartner, "How travagant son.

many little fingers have you on your right hand?" And "How places. I have three acres close to the house which my neighbors are predicting will make three bales to the acre. Off of my 16 acres I will make 16 or 18 bales altogeth er." "How much did you have in cot-ton last year?" "I had 20 acres planted in cot-ton last year?" "How is it that you can put less acrease in cotton this year and es." The best remedy we know of in all cases of kidney and bladder trouble

You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage. If I should chance to fall below Demosthenes and Cicero, etc. healer, infallable, for boils, ulcers, Edward Everett, but it was writ 'Twas a Glorious Victory.

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to safeguard deposits and render good service. Let present and prospective depositors remember The Bank of Union The Bank of Union

acreage in cotton this year and ex- and their fables perhaps interest us pect to make more cotton than you most in the retrospect. The milk maid in her careless dreamland, did last year?"

Progressive Farmer-Prof. Massey did say, but from the treasures which carried in their way Mr. Graham quoted him it must have been a plenty. It is a cuts that were used, that were of

"caution" the way Mr. Graham can quote Prof. Massey. Ibok quaint enough now.

"How much land are you culti-Who, at any rate, that was nurvating this year?" Mr. Graham was

"Sugar cane-1 acre.

"Peas and other legumes-22 to 25 acres.

"Berkshires-4. "I will make all my bread and meat on the farm this year, and all

the feed for my stock. That is, all gown. Then! let me consider-yes, except a little flour. I may not green becomes my complexion best, have quite enough wheat to go and green it shall be. In this dress have quite enough wheat to go and green it shall be. In this dress through the winter. I raised only I will go to the fair, where all the

26 bushels of wheat last year. young fellows will strive to have me for a partner; but I shall, per-haps, refuse every one of them, had to cut it in, and therefore a disadvantage. This year I am go-ing to try for 25 bushels to the

"The 22 to 25 acres which I have planted in peas represents all the land I am going to cultivate next year. That is all the land which I shall touch with my plows." "Well, you v make a good deal of peavine hay off of this land,

his peas under. "Off of my one acre in sugar cane I have made 85 gallons of molasses. Yes, sir, they are done made and in the house. Come out

soon. Come before watermelons are done. I have got a plenty and they are fine this year.

"Are you coming to the agricul tural conference here on the first of Septembert" Mr. Graham was ask-

ed as he started out of the door. "You bet your bottom dollar on that. I couldn't afford to miss that

The Crime of Idleness. Idleness means trouble for anyone It's the same with a lazy liver. It



leasant, safe, sure, easy little liver Bookkeeping." The latter departments were furnished by Samuel Green. Arithmetic Problems in Verse. Jacob Willett's Arithmetic was

book "The Schoolmaster's Assist-

ant," with the addition of "The

Practical Accountant, or Farmers

and Mechanics' Best Method of

the product of a Quaker teacher in Dutchess county, who also made a

tured on Webster's Speller can ever forget the Milkmaid's Revgeography and other works. The

my stock of eggs to 300," After deducting for addling and vermin will forget this example: there would be at least 250 chick-ens got from them. These were to

kinds.

When first the marriage knot was tied go to market at Christmas for good prices. Consequently by May Day, she says, "I cannot fail of having

Between my wife and me, My age was to that of my bride As three times three to three; But now when ten and half ten years We man and wife have been, money enough to purchase a new Her age to mine exactly bears As eight is to sixteen.

Now tell, I pray, from what I've said, What were our ages when we wed. Answer-Thy age when married must

have been Just forty-five, thy wife's fifteen.

This was not exactly a case of December and May, but it was pretty nearly one of September and the latter month, bringing golden-rod and lilacs together. Willets helped Goold Brown on his grammar and was the head of a noted school to the working end of his life. One of his assistant teachers, Augustus R. McCord, a county superintendent of schools in Dutch ss county when that office existed, revived Willets' Arithmetic in the middle of the last century, putting it also in boards instead of leather. Willets' school books and many

others bore this alliterative imprint: "Printed and Published by Paraclete Potter, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.' This Potter was a brother of the

older bishops of that name. Not everyone knows that there was a sequel to Webster's Spelling Book, made by his son, W. G.

Webster, and a motto in it, under the portrait of Noah Webster, reads thus: "Who taught millions to read, but none to sin." Nothing can better give the spirit in which the old school books were written, for they were nearly all hortatory and didactic, even when they dealt with figures chiefly. There was an introduction and also

a sequel to the English Reader, but their school use was limited.

There were in vogue, as geog-raphies, Morse's, Smith's and Ol-ney's among others. But very early in the nineteenth century there was a huge geography by an

pills. A salve you may always depend upon in any case where you need salve, is DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve, especially good for piles. Sold by English Drug Company. STATEMENT LADIES OF THE MACABEES

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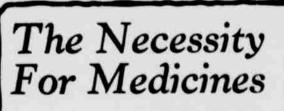
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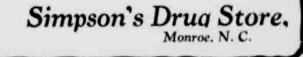
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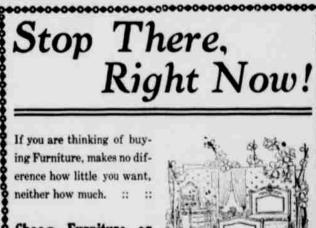
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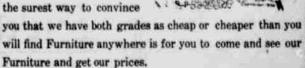
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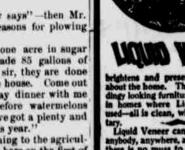


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will you not?" "I am not going to try to do so at all. I am going to turn all the peas over into the soil for its ben-efit. "Prof. Massey says" -then Mr. Graham gave reasons for plowing

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