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SCHOOL HOUSES.

A school teacher at Swansboro writes us a communication on school houses. He complains that the longs to the heirs of the owners of country school houses are poorly these vessels in New Berne. . constructed, and the furniture houses. We are glad, however, to slightest claim to. see an awakening interest on this important subject among the country people and hope that it, will continue to grow until a radical change is brought about. The lack of schools and school houses in the country is driving the best people handling of the people's money. to the towns and villages for the purpose of educating their children, and with the class of tenants left the farm is bound to go down, for pended for the maintainance of the a good tenant, like the landlord, public interests are paid out by it. wants educational facilities for his children.

that, instead of giving his views as The Treasury Department Buildto what ought to be done, tell his ing is always a place of the first inpeople how to do it. The great terest in the minds of visitors to need with our country schools is money. It is a deplorable fact that seen walking along the marble corthat mostly concern the people- of guides, seven of whom are empublic roads and public schools- showing visitors around. The pleas- nothing, for every box is warranted to than almost anything else. The ure of handling a million dollars, in cure. school law is "revised" at nearly a lump, is a privilege allowed to every session of the General Assembly but the important part- generally some one waiting for the NEW FARMER GIRL giving more money-is always left dollar package is made up of 1,000 undone. There is a cause for this cancelled \$1,000 bills. The emwithholding money, or refusing to ployees call it "The Visitor's Dumlevy more tax for the support of our public schools, and we might just as of it with suspicious anxiety. There well call it by its proper name as to are many millions of dollars, in call it "hard times." We do not gold and silver and currency bebelieve the General Assembly of hind the iron bars and within the North Carolina will ever increase stone walls of the Treasury Build-North Carolina will ever increase ing. Very few visitors are permit-the tax for public schools as long as ted behind the enclosures where the present plan of distribution is the money is kept, but all may look kept up. The argument is that the through the grated doors and see Nation's wards should begin to the great packages of bills, and take care of themselves; that if the golden harvest of coin. The more money is needed for the large vault doors open and close by schools than the present levy of tax combination time locks, which are gives each race should draw on set to open at S:30 a. m., and close their own, and it was to enable at 4 p. m. They cannot be opened them to do this that the Dortch the afternoon and morning. Beassessment bill was passed. Our correspondent then should ance must be obtained of all the appeal to the people of his school district to supplement the school funds derived from the general fund with an amount to be raised by the leaving the building. In this way, Dortch bill, and when they get the and by keeping an army of guards, money let a good, comfortable, well Uncle Sam preserves his treasures furnished school house be the first tion of the immense mass of busiconsideration. There is no use ness devolving upon the Treasury spending so much time in talking Department, it is necessarily dividabout what ought to be done; when ed up into divisions and bureans, we see a thing needing to be done lets get about doing it.

while demprred. General Jackson pares plans for the improvement gain made a demand and said "by the eternal this is the last peaceable money was placed in trust with the United States Government for the purpose of indemnifying these par-

ties for their loss. Not a dollar of nearly every session of Congress a

of attention fails in the House. Doubtless one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this money be-

Congress is now about to assemamounts to almost nothing. We ble and a united effort on the part do not think we can accomplish of those interested would doubtless any good by publishing the com- result in inducing Congress to pay increase of population, as judged by munication because the facts there- out a fund of money which the the tables of the past, in conjunc in given are potent to all who know Government has in possession, not anything of our country school a dollar of which they have the W. H. O.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

November 9th, 1883.

One of the most interesting departments of the government is the Treasury Department, that branch of the public service having the The revenues collected from the industries of fifty million prosperous people are paid into this department, and the great sums ex-Next to the Postoffice Department it employs the greatest number of persons of any branch of the civil We suggest to our correspondent, service, in all near twenty thousand.

the National Capitol. Not a day REMEMBERthere is less practical legislation by ridors, and into the strong rooms our legislators on the two things of this building under the charge to cure your chills they cost ployed for the especial purpose of

chance to "heft" it. The million

my," "Col. Sellers Fortune," etc.,

and pretend to watch the holders

in the meantime, that is between,

fore the hour of four arrives a bal-

transactions of the day. Those

who handle the money, not receipt-

ed back from them, are carefully searched from head to foot before

from molestation. In the transac-

each of which is of great and dis-

tinctive importance. The Secre-

tary of the Treasury, now Hon.

Chas. J. Folger, of New York, has

management of the reveni and the support of the public credit; acts under the direction of Congress demand that will be made, the next as the Fiscal Agent of the Govern one will be made by an American ment, prescribes the forms of keep army on the city of Paris." In a ing the public accounts, issues warshort time Napoleon sent over rants for the payment of money. thirteen millions of dollars for the makes reports and gives informapayment of the eight hundred and gress, and submits at the comforty vessels, valuing each one at mencement of each session of Confifteen thousand dollars. A num. gress, the estimates of the probable ber of these vessels belonged to receipts and expenditures for the citizens of New Berne and Beaufort. ensuing fiscal year. This enumer-ates in a general way most of the A list of the names of the owners important branches of work of the have been published. Mr. John Treasury Department. The gener-Devereaux, Mr. John Harvey, Mr. al Divisions, however, have their Isaac Taylor and Mr. George Ellis separate organizations and branchwere among the owners. Doubtless ditors of accounts, or general bookas. For instance there are six au-Mr. McKinley, Mr. Shepard and keepers of grand divisions. The others were also interested. There First Auditor has charge of Treaswere also parties at Beaufort. This ury accounts proper. The Second and Third Auditors keep the army accounts, and accounts of Indian affairs. The Fourth Auditor supervises the Navy bills. The Fifth Auditor keeps the State Departit has ever been paid them. At ment books, and the Sixth Auditor is accountant in chief for the Postal Service. Then there is the Treasbill for its payment passes the urer who has direct charge of the Senate, but doubtless for the want Treasury cash, the Register, who keeps the great account books, all of which are part and parcel of the great system which revolves about a central sun, the golden revenues of the United States.

Startiling Probabilities.

It is estimated that the United States will contain 150,000,000 people fifty years hence. The natural tion with the swelling tide of immigration from Europe, will accomplish this marvel of national growth. When future historians record the fact that the American colonies, with 3,000,000 people developed into a republic of 150,000,000 in a cen. tury and a half, it will read like a tale of the "Arabian Nights." Rome at its zenith had no such population, nor one so homogenous in language, spirit, intelligence and aspiration. This will be the mightiest republic of all history. Figures alone fail to convey an adequate idea of its probable vastness and power. Its population will be equal to that of the German Empire, France, Spain, Belgium Switzerland, Italy and Austria combined. It will be a match in war for the whole of Europe or for any other quarter of the globe. In the achievements of peace it promises to exceed any nation extant or that ever rose to wealth and splender .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

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REDNEAD'S	
CHARM (Alum Powder)\$	Real Property of the
AMARON (Alum Powder)*	
CLEVELAND'S	
PIONEER (San Francisco)	THE PROPERTY
CZAR	
DE. PRICE'S	
SNOW FLAKE (Groff's, St. Paul)	
LEWIS'	
CONGRESS	
HECKER'S	
GILLET'S	
HANFORD'S, when not fresh	
ANDREWS & CO. (contains alum) (Milwaukee.) "Regal." *	
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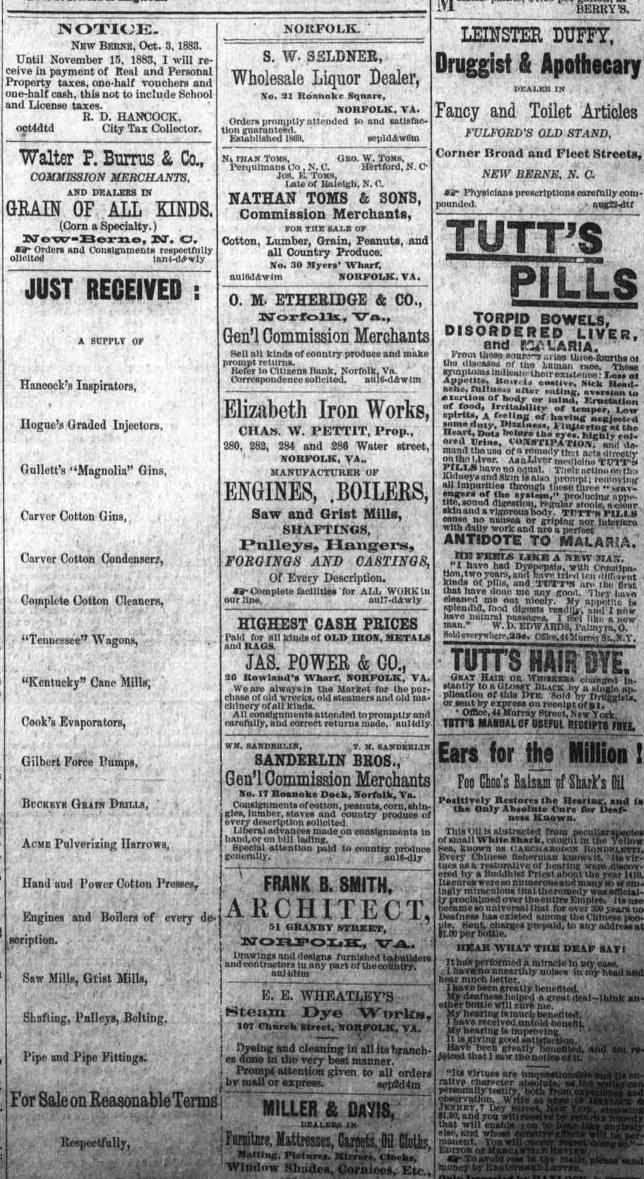
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* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indica-ting that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.



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General Jackson's administration he demanded of the French Gov ernment indemnity to the owners of these vessels. France for a long and offices. He digests and pre

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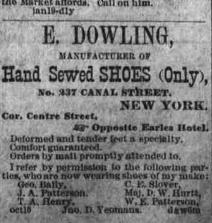
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