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TEACHER'S WANDERINGS.

tion a flying visit.

Arriving at the place we were duly introduced to the Principal. Mr .--who very politely invited us to be seated. We remained several liours list-

. thus leaving the question unexhausted | bloccks, with obtuse angles and edges, and receiving an answer not to the point, and allowing the student to give and much care is required in removing irregularities and faulty proportions. It may also contain various defects, by the morfosyllabie answers.

Teacher was earnest, yet impatient, . Per cent. irascible, and lacking dignity and force of character. The school was respect-

ful, earnest, attentive and enthusiastic. and harsh, while the voices of students were pleasant and low, almost approaching timidity; language of teacher and school generally grammatical, yet the choice of words was poor.—
Ideas not well developed, school poorly

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the aggressor, and from words, they drilled, and unable to apply the princi- came to blows, and in a short time a ples readily or correctly; the only fac- general fight ensued. Chairs and table

earnest and orderly conduct of the stu- and jellies of all kinds. The police ditits, while we disapprove and censure | were called, but before they succeeded most severely the government and the in separating the combatants two of the force were knocked down. Nearly impatient conduct of the teacher all the brethren and sisters were toward the students; the calling of | marched to the station house. nicknames," such as "Father Goose," "Old Mules," &c., striking students on the side of the head with books, &c .-We suppose it is needless for us to the San Francisco Call, Charles Rus- ALL PAPER TRIMMED FREE speak of the disgrace to the teacher sell, the condemned murderer of Crotty, guilty of the former and the danger | makes the following statement: "My and brutality of the latter.

We would censure both teacher and student on the condition of their school newspaper reporter. At length I had room, it being so littered up withflow-ers and bits of paper. The Primary health. I had always enjoyed good department was so near out we had feeling of drowsiness and nausea used but a very poor opportunity to take to come over me. I was advised by a

was poor; voice of the teacher was I found he had left. His name is Phil. high and harsh. The school did not Russell. I made inquiries for him of seem interested in work; the teacher | the Typographical Union, I could get dignified, not self-possessed, but very patient and evidently embarrassed.—
The children in both departments are ceived no information from them. If The children in both departments are they knew anything about it they

your faults and then correct them; you don't wish them to know anything about it." have every element necessary for establishing a first-class school.

We next visited an institution that is being slowly yet surely reared from the remains of a once noted and far-the remains of a once noted and far-become very tender and sore from long famed educational institute in a pleas- marches, the poor creature lies down. ant little village not a thousand miles | His driver knows at once that his feet away. We received a very pressing invitation to make a "little speech," ever a blister is found, two or three but as we had not learned "our little strong men, usually Mongols, keep Horses & Carriages to Let. speech," and knowing full well that watch of the camel until it is not no-"You would searce expect one of our age," &c., &c., we respectfully declined and began observing, that while both teacher and class stated things correct- made for that use, they sew a square Stock Boarded by the Day ly and in good language, there was a piece of leather large enough to cover lack of arrangement of capitals and a the hurt place over the camel's foot, the skin of which is thick enough to lack of neatness in the work on the sew through, without hurting the aniboards. Questioning was good, but mal. With his new shoes on, the camel not what it ought to have been; teach- is quite ready to get up and march on. er was dignified, earnest, and sympathetic, but not enthusiastic. Students

The pieces of leather are carefully prepared for this use. It sometimes happens that a camel lies down in the were attentive, earnest, and respectful; pens that a camel lies down in the midst of his long march across the Good Stock, teacher's voice, as also the voices of wide desert and dies. The natives

were able to apply the principles which | the march, and pull until they become they had learned. Faculties improved so soft and yielding that a camel with were perceptive, conceptive, compara-tive, and retentive. We commend the patience and zeal of the teacher, and not held so that he could not move .the quiet and orderly conduct of the Rural New Yorker. students; we disapprove of the paper on the floor and the bad apearance of the blackboard.

partment was just recovering from a issued the following rules and regulasevere illness we will not criticise him, tions as to the treatment of postal cards: other than to say that we observed the | The superintendents, clerks and carsame faults in his school as in the oth- riers of this office and its stations are

teachers, and if it should attract the printed matter-with this exception, eye of any one to whom we have ref- viz: That when undeliverable, unreerence, we trust that all may be taken in the same kind of spirit with which Dead Letter office. No "return reit is written, and that our public schools may be benefited by the kind card is to be regarded. * * * Postal cards on which are printed,

A Cure for Snake Bites.

of the cloth ceases to be apparent—
This was the sole ramedy used in the portion of the State to which I refer, but I have no doubt that the free use the Postoffice, except to a person authorized to receive it!

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A young clerk in a Dubuque fancy store, who had been requested by a lady B. S. RAMSEY EDITOR. customer to send home a speol of thread which she had purchased, hired Communications on Educational Topics, Re-ports of Educational Meetings, &c., are respect-

Those who knew Gen. Canby will not e surprised to learn that he died poor. His private charities, they tell us, were absolutely without stint, and his wildbw was left with nothing but a pension of thirty dollars a month. An Oregon newspaper states that Mr. J. B. Montgomery, a contractor on the Northern Hearing of a certain celebrated institution in a certain city of celebrity and land in three hours a purse of \$5,400 wishing to learn something, we resolved on paying the aforesaid instituto read of.

Where Meerschaum is Found.

ening to fecitations, and noticed that famous pipes are made comes from Asia Most of the meerschaum of which the while the matter was generally stated Minor and is mined principally in the correctly, and in language adapted to peninsula of Natrolia, near the town of the class, the work on the board was Coniah. Meerschaum is also found in lacking in arrangement and neatness. Spain and Greece, but in such small quantities and of such inferior quality, The manner of questioning was poor, that mining it is not remunierative. Meer embodying the answer in the question, schaum is exported in irre-ularly shaped diffusion of different minerals through-The answers were not clear, nor to out; and there are also hard spots in the point, thus showing that the stu- some meerchaum, which will appear on the surface when pipes are cut and dent did not understand or had neg- waxed. Such pipes are classed as second lected to prepare his or her lessons and thirds, as the market value is thereby diminished from fifteen to twenty

A Clendy Scene.

The congregation of the African The voice of the teacher was high Methodist Episcopal Church at Dean ulty much improved was the retentive. were overturned, and soon the floor We commend the earnestness of the teacher and the respectful, attentive, was covered with a rolling and struggling mass of men and women, intermingled with capsized ice cream, cakes,

The First Printer Ever Hanged.

In an interview with a reporter of brother and I were printers at Holman & Gray's in New York, working at the case; my brother was afterwards a doctor to give it up, to get out door Language of teacher and children employment. My brother was here in bright, docile and eager to learn. | would be here. My parents live there So we say to the teachers, find out also. They are both very aged, and I Bonner

A traveler from Pekin to Siberia, take the thickest part of the skin to The classes were well drilled and they take out, day after day, when on

Postal Cards.

As the teacher of the primary de- | Postmaster Jones, of New York, has hereby instructed that postal cards, in We will leave this subject with the be regarded as sealed letters, and not as

drawn or written any obscene, vulgar or indecent words or pictures, or any scurrilous epithets or disloyal devices, cannot be delivered by carriers or conveyed in the mails; and all which J. H. BUTTERY'S NE W W. R. K. writes from Louisville, Ky., may be discovered bearing, such to the New York Ledger: Some time objectionable pictures of devices will ago I saw in your paper a request to be sent once each day, in a package or your readers to furnish, if any of them | envelope, addressed to "Searcher's De-

could a certain cure for snake bites. I partment, Postoffice, and marked X. portion of Kentucky, and on several Although unprotected by a seal, posoccasions knew of cures being effected tal cards are nevertheless mail matof persons when bitten by the most ter entrusted to the Postoffice for transpoisonous snakes -rattlesnakes and mission and delivery only, and as such copperheads—by a very simple applica-tion, and never heard of it failing as a ity and comment on the part of Postfemedy in a single instance. This rem- office employees. Clerks and letteredy I will now give you. Take an egg carriers are therefore instructed not to and beat it well, then mix it with a make the messages, &c., on postal cards tablespoonful of gunpowder and a like quantity of salt; spread it on a linen of cotton rag, and apply it to the wound. Shortly after it is applied the back of the rag will show evidence of salt; spread it on a linen ployed in the Postoffice, and (except as may be required by the preceding paraback of the rag will show evidence of graph) not to give special attention to the poison by turning green. Apply a second plaster, and continue to change address. In no case will any clerk or the application until the discoloration carrier be allowed to exhibit an ad-

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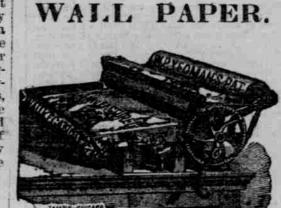
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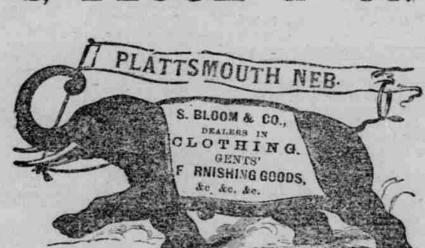
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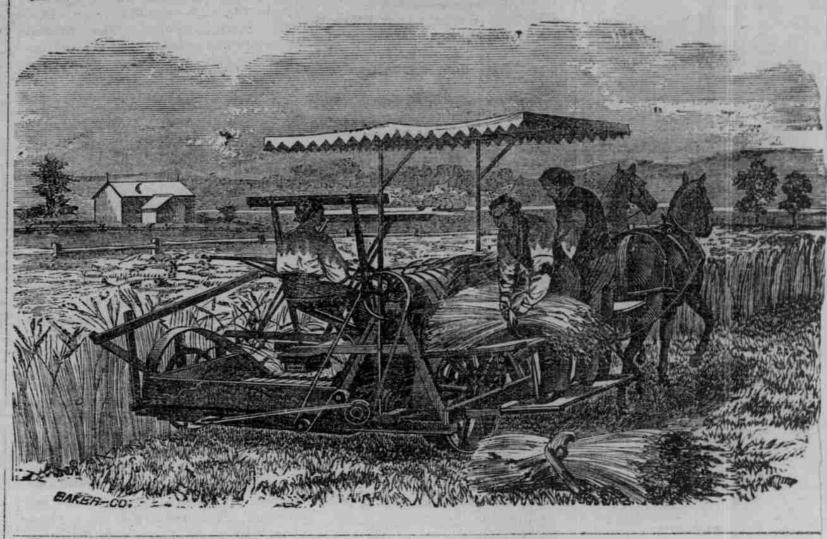
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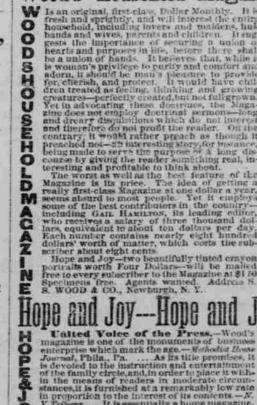
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