COUNTRY SCHOOL'S DAY PAST

A Notable Institution Gradually Going Out of Ex stenes.

CENTRALIZED-SCHOOLS TAKE ITS PLACE

Better Instruction and Better Accommodations for the Pupils -Marked Advantages of the New Plan.

Before long the dodo itself will not be more extinct than the old-time country school. As a people we have had a mania for multiplying school houses. We doted on a landscape well supplied with them-

Times have changed. Country schools are being shut up by the score. But don't get excited. The young idea is not being at a Reasonable Fee. deprived of its right to shoot. On the con- Phone trary, it is at last receiving just as good a chance along that line as used to be the exclusive privilege of town children.

This is the way it is done. Take anywhere from two to a dozen spindling, tottering, half dead country schools. There are thousands of them. Throughout the east the rural school population has dwindled to half what it used to be.

One reason is the movement toward the cities. Another is that the degree and kind of learning handed out in these familiar little old buildings wasn't able to bring a child within less than long distance communication with an education.

It was nobody's fault, of course. You can't expect Mamie Smith, aged 18, at \$20 a month and her board, to be of the proper caliber to teach an assortment of pupils from 6 to 21 years of age. At any rate Mamle must be forgiven if the higher bra ches are rather slighted. Such a school is apt to degenerate into a mere set-to between teacher and pupils, in which all the rules and most of the furniture get sadly out of repair.

The New System.

scratch-scrabble schools in a township are closed, "If there already exists a graded school within the township, the country their transportation being paid out of the school fund of the township.

The result is that the country children have the same advantages as those in town. And the cost to the township is less. The reports on the working of the new system are interesting. The change began in New England, but now is in use in about thirty states.

The south, where the school funds are are lucky to get three months poor teaching in the course of the year, is behind the procession. But in Florida, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia the system is gradually gaining ground.

In the north it is fairly revolutionizing Green township, Trumbull county, Ohio.

The township itself is five miles square. In 1900 the people of Green township In Maine, where a total of one-thirtieth

for office and reception room. and gymnasium. The campus contains good.

regularly engaged for that nurnose Improvements Noted.

During the first year after the closing present. of the small, scattered schools and the pening of the central one, the enrollment ralized schools, is unknown. The drivers the rest. are under contract to bring their loads of

These wagons are generally long backs or barges, with seats along the sides. The aw requires that they be provided with urtains for stormy weather, with lap robes and hot soapstones.

The drivers must be responsible persons each driver has a special route and though, f course, some children may have a longer ide than their souls really crave, this is fiset by the fact that nobody has to tramp in school with wet feet and clothing. In townships like Green, where there is

unite the scattered families of the district. It raises the standard of intelligence ietic games were played. Even special teachers in music, pature

these centralized schools, whose pupils a central union. few years ago were wrestling rudely with

There is to-day a crying weed of a reformation in the treatment of the body. The basis of this reformation is to be found in the thesis of Dr. R. V. Piercet "Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach."

must be cured through the stomach."

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organs of digestion and nutrition.

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Medical Discovery."

Miss Lavilla Bonine, Curator Natural History Boclety, of 608 Lewawee Street, West, Lansing, Mich., writes: "I suffered with chronic dyspepsis for nearly seven years, and this caused me to grow very thin and pale, at the same time my blood became poor and I was so nervous and unstrung that was unfit to attend to my daily duties. Heart was also affected and fluttered at the least excitement. I spent a lot of money doctoring and found no relief, until I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cartainly is a wonderful medicine. It toned up my stomach and I began to have a splendid appetitie; had no trouble with my digestion, and I began to plok up and ges strong; soon new, rich blood flowed in my veins, and once more felt the beauty and joy of life. I have now enloyed perfect health for a year, thanks to Dz. Pierce's Gelden Medical Discovery."

TOOTH TALK, No. 10

PAINLESSNESS.

The indifference of 6 dentists generally to the pain they inflict is hard to explain. It is many times due to lack of sympathy, or, perhaps, comes from ignorance; colleges, strangely enough, teach little on this subject, and it is seldom discussed in dental societies...

The causes of dental sensibility are numerous and can rarely be treated by a single remedy alone. I resort to a wide range of remedies and bring about a painless condition, even though it takes more time.

A Reliable Dentist

DR. FICKES, DENTIST

Mamie Smith and a limited acquaintance

with the three R's. Centralization Growing. In Massachusetts, with its network of trolleys, centralization has been growing easier every year. Country children living

within a reasonable distance of a trolley line-and it is a comparatively small proportion which does not live near one nowadays-receive trolley tickets from the school authorities and go back and forth on the ubiquitous electric car. These tickets are furnished the school

authorities at half rates, and each child gets two a day. If the parents wish to have a child come home for luncheon they can have two extra tickets a day by paying another five cents themselves; or the children carry luncheon with them. Almost invariably the new method re-

sults in a saving to the township. In New a ferment of excitement, stirred naval cir-Hampshire, out of 124 towns only one reported an increased cost, while twenty-six out of the number give the present cost, Under the new system all of these only one-half what it used to be under the just south of the Delaware circle that cross roads school system. This is easy to understand when one

realises that in New York state there are rei which resulted so tragically, but were pupils are taken back and forth between about 2,000 school districts with an avertheir homes and the school, the cost of age attendance of less than ten pupils. There are some which report an average attendance of three-quarters of a pupil. The Old and the New.

In an Ohio county, close to the Green township paradise of centralized schools. some inspecting visitors stopped at a district school house in a township which furniture, primitive ventilation and sanilamentably small and the country districts tary arrangements, in fact, the typical country school of sentimental poetry.

> knowledge. The teacher was getting \$30 a month to teach four pupils.

If she was above the grade of ordinary furnt life. Take one instance—that of country school teacher, as the amount of This is the real country. Not a city, not been edifying for the lonesome quartet, a town, not even a sizable village in the though not exactly an inspiring experitownship. This is a rural community if ence. But it seems as if the tax payers rived on the following Tuesday and the ever there was one. It is eleven miles from must have felt that those four children next day carried a challenge from Griffith from his hand; he placed one hand over Volunteers, of which body he is a member, ne railroad and six miles from another, were an expensive ornament to the district.

a modern brick school house at a cost of all the school funds is paid for transof \$5,000. The building is steam heated. It porting children, it is the law that all contemptuous retort. "Tell him he is becontains six class rooms, with two addi- schools with an enrollment of less than tional rooms, one for a library, the other | eight pupils shall consolidate with a neighboring school. As a result, even with the There is a basement under the entire cost of conveyance, some districts report building. Part of this is for a laboratory as high a saving as \$4 a pupil. This is

but the best of it is that the country The building is in the center of the town- children thus have better teachers, better ship and all the children of school age courses of study and better mental, moral e brought to it in the morning and taken and physical training. In Massachusetts home at the close of school in eight wagons | the number of children conveyed to and from centralized schools has increased from about 30,000 in 1800 to about 150,000 at

The increase has been even more pronounced in some states of the middle nereased from 150 to 180 and the average west. In New York the method has not letter to my brother, Dr. Drake, that was attendance was more than proportionately made much progress, but legislation is ligher. Tardiness, as in all these cen- helping it somewhat. Experience will do

The country school house as it has been York Sun.

Seats in Central Labor Union to Be Declared Vacant Unless Members Attend.

Central Labor union Friday night threw considerable ginger into its meeting by ultimatum. through rain, mud, slush or snow and then going after the absentees and promising to notify their unions that their seats in the no village or town life, this central school less the representatives reported at the no village or town life, this central school less the representatives reported at the of Duryee because he had not accepted cott and Duryee be court-martialed. John time next meeting. This was followed by the Drake's challenge, despite the hair-splitting Branch of Virginia, was the ancestor of power. It brings about friendships which adoption of motions to declare the law committee and the committee on organiza- So, to clear Duryce of the imputation of tion dissolved unless the chairman of each It gives the boys a wholesome and hitherto made a report at the next meeting, show- N. J., wrote to Miller, the attorney, asking mpossible knowledge of sport, for on the ing that the committees were busy doing arepus base ball, foot ball and other ath- things. A great effort will be made at once to reorganize the meat cutters and the retail clerks and everything possible will study and drawing make regular visits to be done to create more interest in the

Little other business was transacted because the absence of committee chairmen made it impossible to get committee reports and the delegates present had nothing to work upon.

A debate will occur at the meeting to be held December 15, at which the industrial form of organization will be pitted against the plan of trade autonomy, with the champions of either side as the debaters. This will be a public meeting and all labor unions affiliated with the Central Labor union will be requested to send large delegations.

Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, pastor of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, and Rev. Hubert C. Herring of the First Congregational church were present from the Ministerial union and made short talks, in which they expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the unions and with the Union Label league.

APPEALS FROM THE COURT That is What Kelly Says Union Paeific's Attack on Kansas Commission Is.

Relative to the action of the Union Pacific Railroad company, which is reported to have brought suit to test the constitutionality of the Kansas railroad commission law, General Solicitor W. R. Kelly. :Dine

"Under the Kansas law the state board is authorized to hear complaints of shippers and to pass upon them. A complaint was made to the board and it was heard and the decision rendered the latter part of October. The Kansas law provides that any one dissatisfied with a decision of the board has a right to appeal to the courts within thirty days, and if such appeal is not taken the decision of the board becomes operative. The company has appealed to the courts from the decision of the board. I am not familiar with the petition and consequently do not know whether the constitutionality of the act is to be tested."

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 2.—The Bank of Car-rollton, a small institution located in the town of Carrollton, was robbed last night of several thousand dollars. The burglars escaped.

NAVAL ACADEMY TRACEDIES

Recollections of Times When Pistols Settled Affairs of Honor.

'CODE" RESPONSIBLE THEN AS NOW

Melancholy Fate of the Midshipman Who Did the Shooting-A Type of the Branch-Meriwether Case.

There rests in a New York cemetery close to the haunts of trade the dust of a young man one of whose acts made his name immortal in the navy, but who died an object of charity, though not of charity grudgingly bestowed.

The young man cast off by his country was Midshipman Charles G. Hunter of the of "Alvarado" Hunter because he dared capture an enemy's town and fortress without orders.

placed upon an officer whose brave act official dignity could not acknowledge was not the Nemesis that followed the young midshipman through an eventful but unhappy life. That Nemesis consisted of the recollection

of a fateful Sunday many years before-March 21, 1830-when Passed Midshipman Charles G. Hunter shot and killed William creek, Delaware. He went through haunted. corrowing days, the victim of an unreasonin the United States and mas apparently survived in part to this day.

Victims of the "Code." The pistol shots that rang out that Sunday threw the two principal cities of the country-New York and Philadelphia-into eles, became a national incident and resulted in executive action. Yet, strangely enough, the two young men who faced each including conveyance of the children, as other on the bank of the little stream March Sunday to settle an affair of honor were not the original parties to the quardrawn into it in an endeavor to effect a

settlement of the difficulty. Miller was a young lawyer of much prom inence in the Quaker City and Hunter, then only 21 year of age, had won special commendation from his superior officers in the navy and seemed destined for a notable career.

The duel grew out of a trivial incident. still clings to the old method. They found Henry Wharton Griffith and R. Dillon a small building, no shade trees, antiquated Drake, two society men of Philadelphia, in company with some friends, sauntered into a billiard parlor at Third and Chestnut streets on the afternoon of Friday, Febru-And in this battered institution of learn- ary 17, 1830, and Drake, angered by an ing exactly four children were pursuing implied imputation upon his skill with the cue, struck Griffith in the face. Before friends could interfere Drake had severely whipped his companion. That evening a message was sent to New York to Passed her salary would indicate, it may have Midshipman Charles H. Duryee of the United States navy, asking him to come ports could scarcely be distinguished. immediately to Philadelphia. Duryee arto Drake, who refused to entertain any message.

> "I will have no affair or intercourse with a person of his reputation," was Drake's neath the notice of a gentleman."

> "Is that your answer?" demanded Duryee.
> "It is," replied Drake. "Take your letter back to him."

Foreing a Fight. Burning with Indignation Duryce strode out and at once sought Commander Philip F. Voorhees of the navy, who sent him back to Drake with insistence that satishe given to Griffith for the insult. "I refuse to accord a meeting to a man who has placed himself beyond the pale of

recognition," retorted Drake haughtily. "But you were the assallant," asserted the officer with some warmth. "Very true, but I hit him not because of the billiard game, but because he wrote a derogatory to his flancee, and that on the

very day of his marriage." Duryee left in hot anger, declaring that thildren to school in time, and the children in the past will soon be a curiosity.—New that brought the young lawyer, Miller, into he would post Drake as a coward, and the quarrel. The following day the attor-ROUNDING UP THE ABSENTEES Duryee, but Lieutenant Hampton Westcott, ney carried a challenge from Drake to of Duryee's vessel, refused to permit the midshipman to accept until Drake had given satisfaction to Griffith.

apology for the wrong done my brother, the doctor, and his bride," was Drake's

central body would be declared vacant un- Philadelphia, and there was sharp criticism ruling of Lieutenant Hampton Westcott.

committee, whose decision should be final. Drake looked upon the incident as closed.

letter written from New Brunswick and went away in hot anger because of the refusal of the lawyer to hand it over. A few days later the New Brunswick etter was printed, and Hunter demanded immediate satisfaction, Miller disclaimed any responsibility for the publication of the letter, but the explanation was not accepted, and on March 17 Lieutenant Westcott bore a cartel to Miller. The attorney again insisted that he had no con

challenge. Three days later Hunter posted Miller as a coward, concluding his declaration with United States navy, who won the sobriquet the gratuitous assertion that the Philadelphia lawyer was a liar as well as a poltroon. This rapid fire oratorical bombast stirred Duryee to action, and he sent an But the dishonor the government had acceptance of Drake's challenge, but that scion of society retorted that an adversary who had waited to screw his courage to the sticking point would not be accorded

the honor of meeting with a gentleman.

Miller quickly took up Hunter's challenge and sent his acceptance by Lieutenant Edmund Byrne, an intimate friend, and Westcott was deputized to arrange with Byrne the time and place of the meeting. It was Miller, jr., in a duel on the bank of Naam's sgreed that the duel should take place in heart prompted him to do so, placed to Delaware a short distance below the boundary on the morning of the next day, and able false code of honor that prevailed then that, besides the seconds, each duellist should be represented by one friend. For some reason the combatants did not leave Philadelphia until nearly noon on Sunday A carriage containing Miller, Byrne, Craig and a surgeon left a dwelling in Chestnut street that stood on the present site of the German Democrat office, while another carriage, in which were scated Hunter, Westcott. Duryee and a friend, drove from a has put in force a new rule which is not hotel that stood opposite the customs house. at all popular with attorneys who have A rapid drive was made to Chester, four- suits to file. Heretofore the advance for the susplcions of the townspeople were ex- it will be \$5, with a charge of \$2.50 for cited by the number of men in the party and their mysterious silence as to their

destination and reasons for traveling. The Tragedy. trees, was soon selected. The paces were marked off and the positions of the duellists marked with stones, then the instructions as to the method of firing were given. this, the ack that has been found to exist. Not a word had passed between the principals.

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" came the

question. Each duellist assented. "Fire-one-two"

The last word of the count was lost in the report of the pistols, which were fired so pearly together that the separate reface was deadly pale; his pistol dropped agers of the National Homes for Diabled his breast, then fell heavily to the ground, and which meets at the Arlington hotel and in a loud voice that was filled with States, Chief Justice Fuller and Secretary of that I had no enmity toward that man, and wil participate in the deliberations of His blood must rest upon the hands of the meeting.

he asked with evident trepidation. his breast." Kneeling about the dying man congress. Captain Palmer expects to sever quickly flow out.

that man to life," cried Hunter, as he saw the dying gasp of his victim.

Fleeing from the Law. cided that Hunter, Westcott and Duryce should leave the state before the result of the duel was known, and a few minutes later a carriage carrying the naval officers rolled rapidly down the road toward Wilmington, then his seconds boarded a vessel south, and to make a visit to the produce bound for New York.

throughout the country, and so great was stead of the season of ice and snow. Wax the indignation that on Saturday, March and string beans, egg plant and green pep-27, Mr. Moore of Beaver county, offered pers have arrived from Florida, and Louisa resolution in the house of representa- lana has contributed young turnips, shal-tives of the Pennsylvania legislature re- lotts and head lettuce. Radishes, cucum-questing President Andrew Jackson to bers, leaf lettuce and mushrooms, hot house "I shall never put myself on a level with duesting President Andrew Jackson to bers, leaf lettuce and mushrooms, hot house that degraded individual until he makes strike the name of Passed Midshipman grown, are also on the market. These are Charles G. Hunter from the roll of the first new things of the winter season, navy. This was forwarded by the gov. and of course they are high priced. Later ernor of the state, and on the day after they will be men reasonable, though high News of the controversy had spread its reception John Branch, secretary of the express charges will not allow them to be among the naval officers at New York and navy, wrote to the president recommending sold very low. Cauliflower and California that not only Hunter, but Byrne, West-Midshipman Branch, whose death in a DEPEW HAS NOT RESIGNED fistic duel is now the subject of inquiry. The father of Miller personally wrote to President Jackson in the interest of Hun

that the whole matter be referred to a ter, saying that he did not regard him as guilty of his son's death, but that his To this Miller responded that, as Duryes life had been sacrificed to the absurd code had not accepted the challenge, he and of honor which was then maintained in the naval service. Hunter remained in the The affair would doubtless have ended service, but the death of the young lawyer there had it not been for the entrance of always haunted him, and it was alleged Midshipman Hunter into the dispute. On that some of his reckless acts of bravery March 10 he visited Miller, demanded the were for the purpose of courting death.

The Capture of Alvarado. During the Mexican war Hunter was placed in command of some shore forces from the squadron, and, without instructions, stormed the town of Alvarado and the Mexican forts, capturing all of the positions of the enemy. For this act, brilliant as it was, on the grounds that it disarranged the plan of the commander, he was subsequently court-martialed and, in 1885, he was dismissed from the service. nection with the publication of private Shorn of his laurels, stripped of his naval correspondence and declined to accept the insignia, he found his way to New York and finally was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where, poor and broken in health

through dissipation, he died. He is reported to have said to one of the attendants: 'My life has been embittered, all my happiness has been wrecked by the sight of that man lying dead on the bank of that little creek in Delaware-killed by my pistol shot-and a man I had met only twice before we stood facing each other that Sunday morning. Had I missed him. or had he killed me, much sorrow would

have been saved." But the fatal error of this young officer could not altogether eclipse the fact that he was brave and honorable, and a man who had watched his career, and whose tombstone over his grave to attest this truth.-New York Herald.

NEW FEE FOR FILING SUITS Five Dollars Will Be Charged to District Court Instead of Two, Fifty.

Clerk of the District Court Broadwell en miles south of Philadelphia, where for filing a suit has been \$1.50. Hereafter filing an answer.

Mr. Broadwell explains that the rule is necessary to protect the interests of the county. The flies are loaded with suits Fearing arrest, the party hastily left which have never been carried on to a Chester and drove at a rapid guit down the conclusion. The clerk's office force has post road, through Marcus Hook and halted been compelled to do all the clerical work at the bridge over Naam's creek. The necessary to comply with the law, carrymeeting place, a short distance from the ing all the suits through a large number coad, but screened by a glen and clump of of books, and finally the county has been unable to collect the costs. The new rule, it is contemplated, will produce advance costs to an amount sufficient to rectify

> PALMER GOES TO WASHINGTON Will Attend Meeting of Managers of National Homes for Disabled

> > Volunteers.

Captain Henry E. Palmer will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend Miller turned toward his seconds; his the quarterly meeting of the board of man-Hunter advanced toward the fallen man, December 6. The president of the United emotion, cried: "Gentlemen, I assure you War Taft also are members of the board

others who have dragged him into their. The general purpose of the meeting is to quarrels. Is he badly wounded, doctor?" arrange for the necessary appropriations for the maintenace of the homes for the "He will not live five minutes," was the coming year and the submission of the reply. "You put the bullet squarely into reports of the work of the last year to the little group, filled with varying emo- cure an appropriation for the maintenance tions, watched the life of the young law- of the Battle Mountain Sanitarium at Hot Springs, S. D., amounting to \$150,000 for "I would give my life if I could restore the coming year and \$40,000 for new walks.

GOSSIP ON COMMISSION ROW A consultation was held, and it was de- Array of Green Vegetables on Market Suggests Good Old Sum-

Green vegetables are here from the sunny houses along Tenth and Howard streets The duel sent a thrill of excitement one might imagine it were midsummer in tomatoes have been on the market some

> York Senator Says He Has Not Given Thought to

Matter. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.-A persistent rumor that Chauncey M. Depew had resigned the United States senatorship was denied by Governor Higgins today. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Senator Depew was asked today if he had resigned as a senator. He said: "I have never given the matter a thought. It is absurd. That

is as good as a denial. I am tired of mak-

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange column on The Bos Boosters.

ing denials of unpleasant questions."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. Edward Meiville Parker of Concord.
N. H., has been elected coadjutor bishop of
New Hampshire Episcopal diocese.

John D. Rockefeller will furnish a large
share of the funds to build in Cleveland a
skyscraper church modeled after the Broadway tabernacle in New York.

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Rev. O. V. L. Harbour of Fairmount, Ind. has invented a communion cup which is said to be excellent as far as sanitation is concerned, and is used in a number of churches in his section.

The Universalist missionaries in Japan deprecate statements as to the great success of their work. It is not a great success of their work. It is not a great success of their work. It is not a great success until they are able to flood the land with Universalist literature.

The Methodist church of Canada is prosecuting its missionary work with great energy. The missionary mumber of the Christian Guardian shows a most encouraging condition of that work in all parts of the church's great field.

The organ of the Presbyterian church in Japan, controlled and edited by Japanese, gives the information that the creed of the Japanese Presbyterian church is quite different from that of the American church. It is neither Calvinistic nor Arminian, but apostolic.

It is sixty years since Rev. Henry Fran cis Lyte, who wrote the beautiful hymn, "Abide with Mo." died at Nice, and this year a final effort is being made in the far-distant little seaport in Devonshire, where he lived and ministered for twenty-five years, to complete the rebuilding of the little memorial church which has taken the fishermen thirty years to build.

nshermen thirty years to build.

The scroll of the law that was used during the recent holy day's services at Honoluin, S. L. is the property of Prince David, who inherited it from Kalakaua, the last king of the Sandwich Islands. Kalakaua was something of a Hebrew scholar and took pride in reading part of the service in a synagogue when opportunity effered.

Rev. Kowiand Williams, archdruid of Wales has just died. He was chief of the Weish bards, and signed his verse "Hwfa Mon." He began life as a carpenter and worked for some years at his trade in Anglessy. He had a passion for poetry and in a few years himself became one of the foremost poets of the principality.

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