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The title deeds have not been given By him who lives above, But by conquest hath been riven Not by truth and love. Millions are driven to citles great

To live in want and woe, And pay to live in leased estate Where love can never grow. The murmuring brook to them is hushed And gurgling of the rill, And nature's music all is crushed By Mammon's iron will.

Will God create a Samson strong To lead this mighty band, This mighty host so great (with song) To till their native land? God bless the poor in every land And families preserve,

Deliver them from tyrants hand

May men of science be our priests

Of tyrants in reserve.

And justice lead our choir, May equal rights be our great feasts To this may we aspire.

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION No.9

If the mistakes of the past are to be

made the stepping stones to future success, it is time to begin to mend. Orthography should no longer be counted among the "last arts" in the schools of in the willingness to appropriate mon-Douglas county. It is questioned by for the support of schools and less whether any more profitable course can | illiteracy among the native population, be taken, than that all the schools of but considering all things and partic-Douglas Co. High school and acad- ularly the lack of thoroughness in ruand other spelling-book lessons, with, schools have more than held their own. perhaps mental arithmetic. The people who cheerfully pay taxes to secure the benefits of the schools which they and trustees each in his proper place. fail to receive, are tired of this miserable sham work. If no other method will accomplish it, let the trustees ar range for every school an order of ex- tue of the people, shall continue to be

ercises, that shall include reading, two the Signal Light of the ages. exercises in spelling, and some other exercise in orthography for every day in the term, and insist on its being strictly followed; including also-another thing that the schools have "pro gressed" out of-a daily lesson on th elementary sounds of the English language, pure and in combination. Th hurried, indistinct, and inarticulate manner of reading and reciting in some of the schools should be corrected by daily exercise upon articulation and enunciation. That some one of th many "charts" for the teaching of these sounds be provided for each school and the teacher required to use, them can not be too strongly urged. In the study of grammar the schools seem not to have made that progress

that one has a right to expect. As a mental exercise analysis may be made profitable for a limited part of the term and the diagram method used for drill and exercise with advantage occasion ally; but they can never supply the place of "parsing" in imparting a crit ical knowledge of the relation and uses of language. Teachers and scholars likethe analysis because it saves labor. In other words, it is a continuation of the lazy method of teaching, of which word memorizing is the beginning, as it disposes of words in groups and classes as elements instead of requiring a complete analysis of each one as i 'parsing."

Mental arithmetic is being too much neglected in schools. In carrying or calculations in mental arithmetic, lack of readiness and accuracy in th pupil is painfully apparent. It enough to make the ghost of Warren Colburn sweat to see scholars multiplying by eleven and twelve, using each figure of the multiplier separately and dividing by the same numbers by long division, while the teacher looks on approvingly and never for a mo ment think that three fourths of the figures might be saved.

Declamation and Composition, hard receive the attention they ought. There should be one half day every two eeks of the term, devoted to exe cises of this kind. It is quite commo to have such exercises only on exami nation day, when much of the time needed for reading, spelling, and other studies is occupied by recitations of pieces committed by the scholars. It would not be just to say that these exercises are always used to cover defects in instruction in the studies pursued by taking so much of the time that the examinations have to be hurried and superficial, but it is time for trustees to stop being hoodwinked by such lit the devices and dispense with the ornamental fixings on examination day when matters of more importance must be neglected to hear them.

Weekly Magazine: Christmas festivities without Christmas sentiment is a sham, a hollow mockery, just as is the celebration of the wedding anniversary—wooden, silver or golden—where the ideal of marriage has never been realized.

into classes is necessary but to strike the mortality was but 2.97 per cent. a bell four times, each stroke requiring Among those whose marks were impera change of position both on coming to feet the mortality rose to 9,37, the In general, the instruction in the Nashville Advocate.

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NO. 37.

schools is too literal some teachers de

pending entirely upon the text-books.

Some bright, faithful teachers have

had their work much restricted from

this cause. The remedy is not easy to

ing so literally to the fact learned, as

to shut out all comprehension of its

What they shall be, depends upon the

fidelity of parents, teachers, scholars,

Monosyllable Name Which Has Bee

and then its first changes is into Johns,

then comes Jones, Johnson, Johncock

Jonkins, Jenkens, Jennings, Jenkin

son, Jenks, Jinks and Jinkinson. By

additions we have Littlejohn, Brown

john and Properjohn. No argument

is needed to prove the popularity of

was Jack till he was found to be some

one else, so that 'every man Jack of

them' was a common term for a crowd

and its integral parts for ages. Every

Jack, which when articles of house

until the name became so common as

of fellow, and so the appellation grad-

the jackdaw, the jack-an apes and the

jackpike. But as familiarity is a potent

breeder of coatempt, the very common-

ness of the name threw it into disre-

pute as having something stupid about

it; and we thus gained jack-fool or jack-

pudding, or a buffoon, and jackass for

a dolt." This is a sad fall for the name of

the beloved deciple, but to such uses

a bottle designed to hold the water

from the River Jordan brought home

for baptismal purposes. The great

forerunner of Christ came into public

notice among the pilgrims, and it was

probably more on his account than on

that of the beloved disciple that the

name assumed such a place in the pop-

who is believed to have had wider ex-

showing perfect marks of vaccination

ular regard.

tion or suggestion.

### CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

UNCLE TONY EXPLAINS A BIT OF NEGRO FOLK-LORÉ.

suggest. Versatility and good scholarship are not usually found together. The power of, and tendency to concen tration of thought which makes the scholars, often manifests itself in cling-

Philadelphia Times. 1 Christmas Night as often as it returned to shut out all comprehension of its laterals relatives to other facts, or conditions. The light thrown upon t mental vision is so intense that all else is thrown into the shadow by it. The fact stated is so clear to the teacher's mind that he does not see why it should hand, on which were set out a great pan of parched ground-peas, a plate of molasses candy and a huge jug of sugar-cane beer. The cheerful room of the cabin was lighted flaringly by the great roaring pine-knot blaze in the cavernous fire place, about which in an immense semicircle the

company sat.

"Dey tells me," spoke up Uncle Peter, a near neighbor, who, together with his wife, Aunt Calline (Caroline), was much not be equally so to scholar. It does not occur to the teacher that it is necessary to appeal to the child's reason, juagement, or perception by illustra- esteemed by both host and hostess, "dey tells me dat eve'y Chris'mus Night de cows an' de ca'ves an' all de creetures gits Taken as a whole, the common

down an' says dar pra'rs—so I hearn tell deze many yare. Whuh yer tink 'bou dat, Buh Tony?"

"Dat w'at I yeh um say," said Uncle Tony, adjusting his pipe and gazing seriously into the fire. There had come a hush among the cracking ground received. schools have not made progress commensurate with the progress of the age. In some respects, the matter of visiting and, as a whole the maintenance of order—there has been an improvement. There are less disgraceful outbursts of rebellion against the teachers authority and less terms of school broken up by such riots. There is an improvement in the willingness to appropriate money for the support of schools and less illiteracy among the native population, but considering all things and particularly the lack of thoroughness in rudicular to the firs. There had come a hush among the cracking ground-pea shells, indicative of quickened interest and a certain reverence for the old man's opinion. "Dat's wa't I yeh um say, Buh Peter. Some says hit sin't so. But of yer ax me fer de troofe I hatter tell yer up'n down fa'r an' squar' dat of dey done it once—sho's yer bawn!"

"Wen dat, Unker Tony!" asked a chorus of young men and women.

"Fo' any yer all 'uz bawn—'way back yander gwine on fifty yare," was the impressive reply. "Now, look yuh," he continued, "dish yuh w't I gwine tell I ain' see merse'f. But my Brudder Jim he see it, an' dat's 'nuf fer me. I let yer know In some respects, the matter of visiting

emies included, be required to spend dimentary instruction in the English language, it is doubtful whether the livin an right yuh dis minute he'd be willing ter kiss eve'y Bible twix' dis an Baltimo' on de hones' fack er de case. Uncle Tony paused long enough to make sure that no one would have the face to hazard an objection to such unimpeachable testimony, and then proceeded:

It remains for the present generation "Well, Buh Jim say he 'uz out a-possum huntin' on a Chris'mus Night an' come huntin' on a Chris mus Night an come long home 'crost 'e mawster's fiel' an' pass thoo de cow-pen, 'bout 12 o'clock. Buh Jim say 'e ain' mo'n put 'e foot een dat cow-pen 'fo' 'e 'gun ter git scared. He say 'e feel lack sperrits mout 'be floatin' all 'roun' im een de dark an'—"

"Oh, yes, my Lawd, "murmured Maum Chloc, turning up the whites of her eyes.

"An' 'e tuck'n git cole all down 'e back an' shuck an' shiver lak w'en fokes has do chill-un-fever. Buh Jim say 'e ain' gone hafe 'crost dat cow-pen, 'fo' lo an' behole 'e notice sup'n cu'ous 'bout dem cow, an' 'e git scared wusser mo'ner wusser. Mebby yer won' bleeve it, but Buh Jim say 'e hope ter drap dead de nex' minute ef eve'y las' one er dem cow wa'nt down on dey knees wid dey nose pintin' up tod's de sky! to say whether the fame of liberty fed by the intelligence, patriotism and vir-As a family name it is sometimes found as a plain John, then as St. John

"Yesser-dey 'z des 'zackly dater way, 'an w'en Buh Jim look at it 'e known right off dey 'uz at der pra'rs, lak 'e hearn fokes tell about. Buh Jim no coward, but 'e say de Lawd only knows how many

Jack. As a nickname it is fixed be yond all fears of abolition, and from a fer true!"
"Well, fer de Lawd's sake!" cried
Uncle Peter, and exclamations of awed nickname it passed by easy stages to a reputable place among the family sarprise went round the room.

"I aim ter set up dis v'y night an' see ef dey duz it sho' nuf," aunounced Aunt Callina. "Ef I live an' nuit'n happen I names. Jack is not very common, but Jacks is more frequent, and Jackson no longer excites remark. We have gwine ter see dish yuh funny khye in' on wid my own own eye."

Several others declared their intention of doing likewise with the characteristic little idea how wonderfully popular the name Jack used to be. "Everybody

Me, too," whereupon Uncle Tony re-"I won' promise you, yer see, nutt'n; 'member dat, now! All I say is, dey us'ter do it. Dey done it 'way back yander, dat time w'en de stars fell. Dat I sticks ter."

servant whose name or office happened Till the End of Time. to be unknown, went by the name of [Frank I. Jervis in The Current.] "Metric Christmas!" Is there not some mistake in the nomenclature? It is kindly hold use were one after another inven-Christmas, perhaps happy Christmas, but merry—No! It is a time when children, and grandchildren, and the grandfathers, ted, came into play in giving them names also, and thus we have bootjacks and black-jacks and somokeold memories are revived, old scenes re-called, the hidden household gods brought jacks and jack-towels, together with forth; when hands which have never been clasped for a long, long period, lie enfolded in each other, marveling how they came to be separated. But it is not a merry season. It makes a man meditate Jacks for this and that other purpose, to be inconvenient. Then came an idea that Jack must be a cunning sort ually applied itself to the smarter of the animal kingdom, and thus came

a merry season. It makes a man meditate on how many Christmas Days he has seen; how many more he is likely to see.

Nonsense man; look at the children, the bright eyed, rosy faced children, like rays of God's blessed sunshine pouring through the house. Hear them laugh, see them loaded down with toys, the whole world of life before them, no regrets behind; every breath they draw a pleasure, every thought they think a delight. Is not this to be merry? If it be not, then there is no merriment on earth. How could I be no merriment on earth. How could I be so recreant as to try and fileh from Christ-mas its proverbial adjective? It is, it shall be "Merry Christmas!" till the end of time.

Make Them Rejoice.

[Exchange.] will a name sometimes come. It is curious to know that the name John became common in the Western part they were born, and rejoice with them. It is well for children not only the control of Europe only after the crusades, when the pilgrims to the Holy Land always carried as a part of their outfit reference to the tastes or needs of the recipient they have a double value.

> One of the favorite Christmas games in Shakespeare's time was known as snap-dragon. Brandy was set on fire, and raisins thrown into it. The diversion consisted of adventures to pluck out the

charles Dickens: Happy, happy charles assumed such a place in the popular regard.

Charles Dickens: Happy, happy charles that wins us back to the deluction of our childish days; that can recall to the old man the pleasures of his youth; that can transport the sailor and the traveler, thousands of miles away, back to his own fireside and his quiet home.

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