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VOL. X.

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THE NEWSPAPER AS AN EDUCA (continued from last week) had been bidden to the reunion of young people decorating and arranging for the general festivity. How could she go empty-handed to-morrow to that wide hall, where all appeared gift-laden? She could not know that the Anways' loving tact had already sent thither, in her name, a contribution wisely proportioned to her position. the Last Teachers' Institute Held

NO. 52.

TIONAL FACTOR.

in Douglas County.

Newspapers are in every way bene

ficial to the cause of public education.

She had strayed beyond her intention. Here was the picnic ground of the community. Gazing absently about the munity. Gazing absently about the place in its winter aspect, her beauty-loving eye caught the gleam of a bush of crimson mountain betries, in great demand for decorative uses. Strange that they should have escaped the investigative corps of boys. But the shrub grew so far over the edge of the steep Arrows that it was hardy The time has long since passed when newspapers condemned the education of the children. If the children and the parents had no education who could read the newspapers? On e other hand the newspapers of series loan their influence to the cause that will be reciprocal in blessherself now, over and down, to the side cause that will be reciprocal in blessings. One argument in behalf of the introduction of papers into our public schools is that the matter they usually contain is not stale. Children, like their parents, greatly prefer fresh reading matter, to that which they have to go over and over and over time and again under the parents are appropriately account to the property of the tree, and tossed up one brilliant spray after another, until, with the fall of a supporting branch, she recled, slipped, fell and went sliding, grasping, down. Her progress was checked, with a short wrench of pain; her foot had caught, fast jammed, in a crevice of rock. She struggled to rise, but could not extricate the prisoned member, and the pain was so intense that she became upconscious.

again under the present arrangement. Once more becoming sensible of her condition, a familiar voice impressed itself upon her stunned faculties.

"Hallo! young fellow, down there!"—
the tone was genial, if a bit derisive weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in | The Youths Companion is now used in many public schools instead of the Third, Fourth and Fifth readers. As

you all know, in Oregon, our school books are adopted by the term of four your spoils?"

Ma have used the present every Adelaide answered faintly; she was years. We have used the present system for the past five years and will have them for at least three years more. Do the grown people desire to years. We have used the present sys-

read the same thing over and over for eight years? If not, why ask the children to do this? Do you really think they will become any wiser or imbibe a real love for reading as if they had obtained it through another method? How much better would it be for each How much better would it be for each rocks. "The easiest way will be pupil in Douglas county to know of you to lie here while I undern Crater lake with all its wonderful rifted bowlder; there seems to be a hollow underneath." And presently his scenery than to read one of the fairy voice came back to her muffled and tales about the "Flower girl" or "Mid-shipman" found in our Fourth reader; strange: "You can talk for years of this adventure, Adelaide, You can dishand into the wolf's den-you've gone into a lair, feet foremost, don't you and our Fourth reader is about as good a text book on the subject as is pub-

know? There's a regular caveful of bones down here!" lished. Were the newspaper introduced each pupil would know of the valuable land lying between here and Coos Bay and would see and know the benefits of a railroad extending from here to the coast; but instead of this

Let and tyring between Bere and the coast and the coast and the came and the coast and the coast and the came an here to the coast; but instead of this information we have the stery of "Ichabod's ride." If children could read more newspapers our young people would know more about what is going on in the world about them. But all

on in the world about them. But all "I think you'll forgive delay with the water," he said. "Will you take a careful look at what I pushed out this may not be practicable yet in Oregon. In schools where they have no of the den with a lot of bones? I think libraries, if they had county news you and I have heard," he added, dryly, of a mysterious disappearance from the grove up yonder—a little matter of papers the pupils could read them at

recess and noon and interest themmoney."

Adelaide reached out with eager understanding; sprained foot, sharp rocks, late hour—all were forgotten.

"Oh, Edward, it can not be! I dare selves; and when during the day the teacher might think best, let some one of the pupils read a selection from the

paper. In schools where there are ad-The young fellow was on his knees beside her, displaying his find as a pris-oner might his ransom. The buckskin vanced pupils studying grammar, let each member write all the local items bag was rotten with age, and the golden slugs had been shaken through as he moved it. But the money was there, and the bits of the leather wrappings, and—what was this? A rusty steel chain had been wound around the mouth of interest in the neighborhood that he can during the week; and give them to the teacher and have him correct and select out of the whole number those of

an interesting character; then return them to the pupils and let one copy and send them to the county paper. There is not a newspaper in the county that would not be glad to receive the items and in return would send a copy of the paper. And the teacher will find it to be one of the most beneficial exercises to be put to practice in his school.

The pupils become thinkers and not only learn to condense their thoughts but also to put them in black and

we two coming to find it out! Darling, do you realize that this will be plain sailing for our future? The taboo is removed—I am no more anathema!" but also to put them in black and white. They then read the paper, become interested in it, and think for

themselves. When those children

become men and women their views of

religion, polities, and society in gen

eral are formed from a stand point of

reason, and not merely because their

fathers trod that way before. Some

county or state paper is not enough

might have been said with truth of

many journals in the United States;

but that day has passed, and another

morning has dawned. The world has

progressed and to-day we have much

abler editors in the sanctum sanc-

torum of a county newspaper than

was once found in the office of journals

of more extensive circulation. To day

county, and let us see by whom they

are edited. One of them is con-

best authors; the other is managed by

as to be shocked by the utterances em-

one may urge that the literature of the

The senior Anway had long loved Adelaide Huntley—even before the son of the house had found her his day-star. They had conferred upon her every benefit and attention that had been practicable under the difficult conditions. They were, then, seriously afflicted at sight of her in such a serious plight, when Ed-ward came in, half leading, half carrying the girl. It had been no easy un-dertaking to convey her, all disabled as she was, from the scene of their adventhave ever handled. Eggs one setting \$4 refined. There was a time when such two settings \$7 three settings \$9. "I think I will go with you home," said Benjamin Anway; "we have the open, sesame!" now, you see. For I take it that your father's wrath is only for the unfaithful steward."

"I do not know," said Adelaide, shy and ashamed; "he has judged you so unjustly all these years" "You are fearful of his hating the man he has injured? No, never fear, little girl. My old friend John was a httle girl. My old friend John was a man of unmitigated obstinacy and blind prejudice, but he was an honest man. Satisfy him of the error of his convictions and he will be as tractable as a lamb. I have no doubt you would prefer the escort of only Edward, but I think I will inflict mine as well; I want there are three newspapers in Douglas ducted by two graduates from respectable institutions of learning; one of the

to have my revenge. editors has held a chair in one of our leading academies; another journal is edited by a highly are held a Chair in one of our leading academies; another journal is edited by a highly are held a Chair in one of our leading academies. His revenge! That sounded ominous. And yet Adelaide thought she did not fear Benjamin Anway. edited by a highly polished Caledo It was nightfall when they drove into nian whose words are carefully selected the Huntley doorway, amid a group of neighbors, collected in alarm at Adeand then knitted together with that laide's non-appearance. John Huntley terseness that is so admired by our came to the front with forbidding countenance. Benjamin Anway lifted the maiden from her cushions, and drew her an ex-teacher who can preach like a forward between himself and his son.

bishop and write equally as well. "Explain to your father, my dear," he said, and Adelaide briefly recounted Now where is the parent so fastidious the experience of the day.

anating from such sources? The day of corrupt journalism has taken its depart ure, and our firesides and school houses son of Charles Dickens, it is reported, can now be supplied with refined local will be the historian of the Rief rebelljournals which are the good teacher's jon He is said to resemble his father

to be continued. Capt. F. C. Dickens, of Canada, a neither physically nor mentally.