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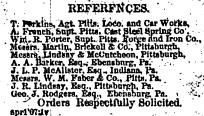
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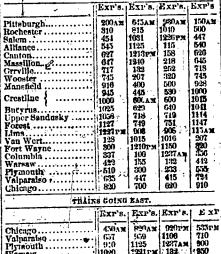
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be created by selecting certain words as sub- teach by example more than by words. jects for talks concerning words, their origin, his 9. "A silent Teacher makes a silent School" tory and meaning, and cited as examples the -a silent class. such word as these will afford a talk of fifteen and order. It is always better to sacrifice a or twenty minutes, and can never fail to com- few moments than good order. mand the most close and earnest attention of 11. Teachers in the same School or De-

pupils. variety to spelling exercises is to select terms never should, within hearing of a scholar, from Natural History. To illustrate, let us engage in any discussion or argument; for suppose that a lesson of fifty words has been the pupil is sure to view one as successful, and selected from the spelling book; before this the other as defeated; hence his confidence of the will but the old gentleman you men lesson is begun the teacher says: "Our new in the ability of the latter is diminished. word to-day is Raptores;" the word is then Neither should light frivolous conversation. spelled by the class, the teacher gives its der- of any nature, be indulged in by the Teachers vation, mentions several kinds of birds be in the presence of the pupil. longing to this class, speaks of their habits and thus shows his pupils the propriety of calling culiarities of your pupils; and, to a certain such birds Raptores. The words Quadruma- extent, adapt your course of discipline to na, Carnivora, Natatores and scores of other them. The same result cannot be accomterms from the same science can be chosen and plished from materials of different qualities.

similarly explained. Again, we can take the names of different branches of knowledge and by giving their derivations, not only teach pupils to spell them | preferable to scords. correctly but make them acquainted with their force and meanings and much of the particular branches of knowledge they designate. Take, if you please, the word Nomology which is of Greek derivation; we explain to the class that it is made of two Greek words, nomos a law and logos a discourse; hence Nomology is the science or knowledge of law, legislation and government. The word telegraph, derived tial to a good roof, and we think but little equal to it from the Greek tele afar off, and grapho to write, ical construction of expression on the part of it is farmished at the yard in Pittsburgh, at the rate of serves to illustrate how recent and important the Teacher, correctness is of vital important. discoveries can be brought in and explained; and how scientific research and invention

> bring new words into the language. Historical facts can also be taught and indelibly stamped upon the mind by the writing method of teaching spelling; and many facts too in science and art.

Such sentences as these, America was discovered in 1492, by Christopher Columbus; The art of printing was invented in Germany in 1440 by John Gottenburg; American inin 1440 by John Gotthnburg; American independence was declared July 4th, 1776; 'A solution is the result of an attraction of affinity between a solid and a fluid; A rose is red because its surface absorbs the blue and yel. because its surface absorbs the blue and yel-

desire.

We give these brief and desultory remarks slow and serious manner: with the hope that they may afford our fellow-teachers some new and practical ideas upon the subject of teaching spelling; and to be sold." with a view to rendering their labors more pleasant and less irksome to themselves as well as interesting, attractive and beneficial to their pupils.

of another branch of the family just returned from beyond the sea; who, as heir at law, sold them all at the rate of 3 for 10 cents, and sold them all at the rate of 3 for 10 cents, and thereby gained 167 cent; how many apples did he buy?—how many of each kind?

No. 2. How many cannon balls 4, 6, or 9 inches in diameter can be placed in a cubical box 3 feet on a side; and how many gallons of wine will it contain after it is filled with the balls?

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clock are together at 12 o'clock, when are they son. together again.

Commence will be can example of punctuality, nealness is call taste in habits and dress—then all the part of both the cane on the little finger of his right hand, on which the lawyer had observed a very fine building the served a very fine building the descended by the served a very fine building the barrie.

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on the evening of the fourth day at 8-thall. The sale had been the only theme of conversation at every place he had passed within twenty miles of his destination; and much and loudly was it lamented that the Esquire should be leaving his house forever, and that poor Mr. John would never enjoy his righte, as they persisted in culling the possession of the estate. On his entrance into the mansion signs of approaching removal everywhere met his eyes. Packages filled the hall; servants with sorrowful counters. kindred and concomitant branches of learn- ed by quiet and coolness of the part of the ing ; and we propose now to further illustrate Teacher, than by impairance or excitementour method, for the benefit of such as choose True order is that which is maintained with the least apparent effort, of the Teacher. We have already referred to the interest to 8. In discipline, be uniform and consistent

words tariff and tantalizs. The history of one 10. Begin and change exercises in silence

partment should evince a feeling of good will Another method which can be used to give and confidence toward each other; but they

tion. Depend upon it you have been deceived, my dear friend; I am only sorry that you should have taken so much trouble to so little purpose." 12. Study the character, disposition and pe-"Hugh 8——!" exclaimed the gentleman, laughing. "I have not a relation in the world of that name." and since I have come so far, I will finish the adventure." seeing his friend so determinand in the same time, and by pregisely the

mr. 3— seeing his friend so determined to satisfy him, and accompanied him towards the apartment he specified. As they crossed one of the rooms in their way, he suddonly stopped before a large full length picture. "For heaven's sake" cried he, "who is this?"

15. A low, decided tone of voice accomplishes much finore that a loud, blustering all my heart, he were alive now but his has been dead these thirty years."

plishes much more that a lond, blustering one; the former attracts and fires attention; the latter divides and confused it.

16. Let every motion of the Teacher, as well as his language and tone of voice; be easy and graceful, free from any redeness or awkward inclegance. Of course, in the grammatical construction of extraction of the contraction of extraction of extraction. the Teacher, correctness is of cital importants; otherwise his practice contradicts has theory, and renders his teaching of that branch it burns.

lesque.
17. Respect the Prenings of A Pupil

The old lady to remark the outline of the following singular theory, heard it told in her youth, by no means as a fiction, but as a real that region 1

occurrence. She even once knew the name of the old northern family concerned in it, well known and much dreaded "Death Val-but that, with the exact dates, she has for ley. It is said to be lower than the level of the

between a solid and a fluid; A rose is red because its surface absorbs the blue and yellow rays of light and reflects only the red; A noise is the result, of very irregular or disturbed undulations or vibrations of the pair; serve not to teach simply the alphabetical combinations of words but serve to make publis acquainted with many valuable truits and at the same time enable them to express those truths in correct and clegant language.

This method of teaching orthographs missal always excite sufficient interest to command as a rule the undivided attention of pupils and consequently cannot fail to produce the inest happy and satisfactory results. So long as a teacher can secure the attention of the pupil and keep him interested in the subject the factor of the fashion of the last years of the head of the error of the temple structure. Having stiff by the effect of the war, affects only the red; and consequently cannot fail to produce the finest happy and satisfactory results. So long as a teacher can secure the attention of his pupil and keep him interested in the subject tended with all the efficiency his heart can design.

\*\*It is a duty you may dispense with, said the visitor, waving his hand, "the property need not be sold."

\*\*May I presume to ask, sir, whether you are any relation to the family? If so, you must be acquainted with the absolute necessity of selling it in consequence of the claim of another branch of the family just returnments of a for 8 cents, and an of another branch of the family just returnments.

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No. 3. The hour and minute hands of a bit even entailed it on his great great grand-

Solutions.

No. 3, of May 20th.

No. 3, of May 20th "Such a will, sir," replied the barrister, "was supposed for many years to exist; and, in virtue of it, Mr. 8— has, until now,

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GEN. GRANT'S RECOND.

Ulysres Sidney Grant, liorn at Mount Family removed to Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio, 1823. Appointed cadet at West Point by Hon. T.

By the last the actions from Palo Alto, May 8, 1846, to Montery, September 23, 1846.

Transferred to Scott's army, and took part

Assigned as Quartermaster of his regiment April, 1847.
In the battle of Molino del Rey, September 8, 1847, promoted on the field by General Scott, to First Lieutenant, for distinguish-

ed gallantry.

Battle of Chepultapec September 18, 1847, officially noticed for gallantry by Gen. the hall; servants, with sorrowful countenances were hurrying about; and the family were lingering sadly over the last dinner they were ever to partake in their regretted Worth. Entered the City of Mexico with the arhome.

Mr. S greeted his friend with surprise which changed to incrudulity when the barrister, requesting his private ear, declared the reason of his visit.

"It cannot be," said be. "It is likely that no one should ever have heard of the hiding Sent to the Pacific coast at the close of the

war, and assigned to duty in Oregon, with headquarters at Fort Dallas. Appointed Brevet Captain, 1850, for ser vices at Chepultapec.
Commissioned Captain, August, 1853. Resigned July 31, 1854; stiont a few years in business in St. Louis and in farming.

Removed to Galena, Ill., and, with his father, established those the leather house of a potu. His state I never heard.

Grant & Son, 1859.

Appointed mustering officer and aid to Governor Yates, of Illinois, Springfield, Apr., The barrister mentioned the name of his Commissioned Colonel of the 21st Illinois

"It is worth the trying," said the lawyer

"Hugh 8". The only one of our fam-ily of that name."

dress, his bat, his very ring are there."

They proceeded to the closet, lifted the false bottom of the trunk, and found the deed,

"Eighty miles northeast of this camp is the

The Latest "Raven" Parody.

Some tired editor, having apparently fal-

been dead these thirty years."
"What was his name?"

That is the man who called upon me. His A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press
with Gan. Palmer's Engineer Corps of the October 25, 1863; captured the city after a

Kansas Pacific Bailroad, writing from Cody long and bloody winter and spring canifolign, on the Mohave river, California, gives the following description of a remarkable valley in army.
Severely injured by being thrown from his horse at New Orleans, September, 1863;

three ribs broken.

Appointed to command of the Military Division of the Mississippi, October, 1863. and announced headquarters in the field arriving at Chattanooga, October 23. Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. November 24 and 25, 1863, dr

created for him.
Arrived at Washington, March 8, 1864.
Assumed command of all the Union armies.
Cle
headquarters with the army of the Potomac,
1840.

Occupation of Richmond April 2.
Surrender of Lee's army, April 9, 1865, and substantial end of the war.
Appointed General of the armies of the United States, July 25, 1866, the grade being greated for him. he belonged, he took the chair proffered; and, after a preparatory hem! thus he began, in a slow and serious manner:

"I think, sir, you are the lawyer employed by the 8—family, whose property in Yorkahire, you are, therefore, aware is about to be sold."

"I have, sir," answered the barrister, "full instructions and powers to complete the disposal of it which, though a painful duty to me, must of performed."

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"A narrow Escape.

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Secretary of War ad interim, August, 12, 1867.

Unanimously nominated for the office of President of the United States by the National Union Republican party, at Chicago, May 21, 1868.

"Wagon after wagon was abandoned, and strong men tottered, and raved and died. Af-

A Narrow Escape.

In the month of October, 1828, my vessel was lying in Mobile. I went ashore one bright morning, to do some business with the house to which I was consigned, and as I passed along the street, it occurred to me that I might as well have a beard of a week's growth reaped before I presented myself at the counting-room. I stepped into a barber's shop, and taking the chair told the barber, to pro-

He was a bright mulatto, a good looking young fellow not more than two and twenty years of age, it appeared. His eyes were large, black and lustrous, I thought. His manner at first was quiet and respectful. I thought he was a long while lathering my face, and told him that he must have bought his soap at the wholesale price. Laughing face, and told him that he must have bought his soap at the wholesale price. Laughing he replied that mine was a long beard, and that he knew what he was about.

"Are you the boss here, my man?" I asked.

"Yes" he answered "my master set me up, his at the convention, assembled as the convention of the convention, assembled as the convention of the len asleep immediately after reading Edgar Poo's "Raven," produces the following juin-

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more and more uncasy, his eyes were as bright but not as steady as when I first observed them. He could not meet my fixed and de-liberate look. As he commenced shaving my

chin he said surubtly—
"Barbers handle a deadly weapon, sir."
"True enough, my man." I replied: "but
you handle yours skillfully, although I noitee your land shakes a little."

"The still can shaw itst as tice your hand, shakes a little."

"That's nothing sir—I can shave just as well. My hand shakes because I did not have much sleep last night. But I was thinking just now." he added, with a laugh, "how easy it would be for me to cut your throat."

"Very likely," I replied, laughing in return, but looking sternly at him—"very likely, yet I would not advise you to try the experiment."

Nothing more was said. He soon finished

Nothing more was said. He soon disistict and I arose from the chair just as an elderly gentleman entered the sliop. The last comor divested himself of his coat and crayat, and took the seat I had vacated.

I went to the glass, which did not reflect the chair, to arrange my collar. Certainly I had not stood before it a single moment, when I heard something like a suppressed shrick and a gurgling horrible sound that made my blood run cold. I turned, and there—great God! there sat the unfortunate gentleman, covered with blood, his throat cut from ear to car, and the barber, now a raving maniae, dashing his the barber, now a raving maniae, dashing his razor with tremendous violence into the man-

gied neck.
On the instant the man's eye caught mine, the razor dropped from his hand, and he fell down in a fit. I rushed towards the door and

Who Soaped the Horn! the story of the fellow soaping the clergyman's horn at camp-meeting, so that when

hortation to repent which was being made

dinner.

The excited minister commenced "peeling off" his outer garments.

"Here Brother Cole," he shouted, "he id any coat: I've found the fellow that sought my

Schuvler Colfax, an only son, was born in New York City, March 23, 1823.

New York City, March 23, 1823.

Finished his education, at High School in Crosby Street, New York, in 1833.

Clerked in a dry goods store until 1836.

Family removed to the vicinity of New Carlisle St. Joseph County, Indiana, in 1836. Clerked in a store at New Carlisle until

In 1848 was a delegate to the Whig Convention which nominated Gen, Taylor for the presidency, and was appointed one of

hundred and thirty-eight majority.

In 1852, was a delegate to the Whig National Convention which nominated Gen.
Scott for the Presidency. As at the Convention of 1848, was appointed a Secretary.

Was again nominated for Congressling 1854, and this time elected by 1,766 majority. Has at every Congressional election since (six) been re-elected by triumphant majorities.

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From December 1859 to March 1861.

gled neck.

called for assistance. The unfortunate man was dead before I reached the chair.

We secured the barber, who, as I subsequently learned had been drinking deeply the

No doubt most people are familiar with

Commissioned Colonel of the 21st Illinois (three years) volunteers. June 15, 1861.

Appointed Brigadier General by President Lincoln, August 1861, (commission dated back to May 1), and placed in command of the District of Cairo.

Occupied Paducah, Ky, by a surpriso movement, September 6, 1861.

Defeated Jeff Thompson at Greenville, October 16, 1861.

Battle of Belmont, November 7, 1881.

Moved up the Tennessee, and, with Foote's fron clads, captured Fort Henry, February, 6, 1862.

6, 1862.
Invested Fort Donelson February 11, and captured it February 16, by the unconditional surrender of the enemy.
Promoted to be Major General of volunteers, commission dating from the fall of Donelson.
Advance against Corinth, March, 1862.
Battle of Pittsburg Landing, April 7, and 8, 1862.
Placed in command of the Army of the Tennessee, April 13, occupied Memphis and Holly Springs in june; made commander of Donestment of Tennessee in July.

hortation to repent which was being made by the preacher.

After a while he became interested, finally affected, and then taking a position on the anxious scat commenced greaning, in the very bitterness? of his sorrow. The clergy man walked down and; attempted to console him. No consolution—he was to make the was no mercy for him.

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"Oh, worse than that."

"What, have you by violence, robbed female inocence of her virtue!"

"Worse than that! Oh, worse than that?"

"Murder!" gasped the herrified infinition.

"Worse than that!" grouned the shutter.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax's Record.

Appointed Deputy Auditor of St. Joseph. County in 1841, and removed to South Bend, the shire town, where he has since lived.

In connection with his duties as Deputy Auditor, read law under the Hon. Samuel.

Auditor, read law under the Hon. Samuel C. Sample, from 1842 to 1844.

In 1845 he founded the Sr. Joseff Valency Register at South Bend, Issued the first number of the paper on Friday morning, September 13th. Retained his connection with it, both as editor and proprietor, until Feb. 2d, 1865.

In 1848 was a delegate to the White Control of the Paper of the White Control of the Paper of the White Control o

its secretaries.
In 1850,a member of the Convention which formed the present Constitution of Indiana. In 1851 was unanimously nominated by the party a candidate for Congress from the ninth District of Indiana, and beaten by two