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authority, notice is hereby given to all persons
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the late residence of said deceased.

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wonder if my ship that sailed Into the west, all dim and red-My staunch, white ships that never failed Are coming ere the year is dead? watch from morn till starry night,

As one of these, mine own that sails

As they glide o'er the barbor bar? Or will the night be black as hate, Without one single glowing star? Or they may come some shining day When all the earlle is warm and glad

My Seantiful ships, were all I had. watched them as they sailed away Into the west, all red god dim, And as they floated o'er the bay The bells rang out their evening bymn. And if they ne'er come back to me,

Ot white waves, keep my snowy ships; O ! breezes, bring them safe to land-Here, where the shore to westward dips, And I swait them on the strand. -Anna Facier in Washington Post,

THE MAIDEN'S MITE.

and strength. The rapidity of the cure as-tensished me, as I expected the process to be long and tedious." — Prederico Martz Fer-tandes. Villa Nova de Gaya, Portugal. — For many years 1 was a sufferer from scrotola, until about three years was when I

dom failed to comprehend the varying her -" moods of his son's nature.

I could feel, even while I spoke the of abstraction!"

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"Only a ten-cent piece." doctor. "I dare say it was all she could gessip of the family came in.

"Well, what then? She couldn't put a dress into the collection plate, could nest, rather listlessly. "But the dress need not have been

purchased." made absolutely Burgiar-proof.

"But still, I am disappointed in her." Somerset County National Bank

OF SOMERSET, PA. -- :0:--CAPITAL \$50,000. -- .0. -was patiently sewing buttons on her Chas. J. Harrison, Pres't little brother's coats and trousers, he

Wm. B. Frease, Vice Pres't. Milton J. Pritts, Cashier. brows darkly behind a newspaper. -0:-DIRECTORS: business. And if you really wanted te be

generous, why, in the name of common sense, didn't you take a part of that black silk money ?" she was sewing on, "I had ordered the Parties wishing to send money east or west can be accommodated by drait for any amount.

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> dying his face with crimson. "You are the most eccentric young woman I ever saw in my life. Vexed! Of what use that you did. Now, I hope you are satis- ister who told the trath about his con- the State to provide a measure necessary. Second, too high railroad freight rates. dyspepties; it was a sovereign remedy

her spirit, "I wish I could be independ- making.

"Weil, my dear," said Patience Potter and why aren't you?"

"How is if possible?" Mrs. Dodley wants a help!" "A-help?"

do as you have here, and you'd be treated a deal civiler. Twelve dollars a month and nothing to do but help Mrs. Dud-

"I've a great mind to try it," said

"To be sure, it seems queer," reflect-

"I den't mind that," said Cora; "but State. and sweet geranium leaves. Mrs. Dud- right not to educate. barry, looked admiringly on.

nonescense!" said Mrs. Dudley. As if to surrender the very principles of govyou were a common maid-servant! No ernment. certainly not! I want you to sit down | Ignorance is the mother of crime : so with us, dear, and help the berries and history testifies; from it issues those evils cream; and I should like to introduce which, if it were to become universal you to our guest."

"I would rather take the haby out in itself. the garden while you are at tes," said As ignorance augments, the strength of He was sitting by his open study win- Cora Arden; "and then you can have a State declines. Nurture ignorance, and dow, with the perfume of a great, old little chance to eat and drink in pence." you encourage anarchism. The State has legislation. There are many homes were a few sand ridges, and there the fashioned sweet-brier bush floating up. And she escaped out of one door with an unquestionable right to enact a law where the lances of the delicious summer the bald-headed hope of the house of which will remove an evil that threatens had pierced its green glooms, and sent up Dudley in her arms, as Mr. Dudley came | its stability ; it has a right to employ all an incense of subtle fragrance. Far off in at the other, ushering the Reverend legitimate means for self-protection; if

reaching from heart to heart. And I to Mr. Vall, inclosing twelve dollars to educate. Pope says, " worth makes the needs and requisitions of our foreign | Ernest Vail held the envelope up-down | ble recesses for ignorance. The State that

sat where I could not help seeing Cora's said to himself; "but I think-nay, I am of a compulsory school law, approve and to enumerate a variety of instances, visit

her e's."

was crying over her meagre tronssead; school law. Every child is, and should the method of forming true sons of the she has married an ambitious young law- be, regarded as a component part of the State; these are the elements which will "That is Cora's business, not yours, nor yer, and naturally desired to make a little State, not merely by is liability to punameliorate society; here are to be found

enough to allow a mere trifle like this A week afterward, Miss Arden blush- subjects to be brought up in neglect and the day soon come when the keynote to But if Ernest Vail could have been that she could not remain at the Red ish them for criminality.

"My dear," said she, "I can't spare you."

"Oh, hash, hash!" cried Cora. "Do And the very first post-nuptial gift that

had given poor Mary Ward .- The Ledger. A Tremendous Sensation.

fied. But as to expecting me to keep you gregation, alive or dead, would occupy for self protection? And Mr. Arden stalked out of the

Life is Misery

A COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

BY WM. S. KREGER, PRINCIPAL OF STONES.

The tea-table at the Red House Rec- which our State has thus far not rendered widual being permitted to exercise the tory looked very pretty, with its fresh any verdict; it has surrendered its true power to perpetuate the source of all blackberries, golden custards, snowy rais- dignity and power to the discretion of exil? If intemperance, immorality and ed biscuits, and garniture of verbenss individual by investing him with the disloyalty to the State are evils, how does

ministers' wives who are always in a the State, this relation should be recognized by legislation. The State should not "How nicely you have done it, my hesitate to enact such laws as are essendear!" said she. "I declare, I never tial to its stability and the welfare of its thought that a few flowers could bright- citizens. If the State is dependent upon en up a table so! But you're not going?" education, such dependence must be "Yes, I am," said Cora, intent on fast- evinced by a Compulsory School Law, ening a creamy resebud in Mrs. Dudley's by taking from the individual the unlawhair; "unless, indeed," with downcast ful right not to educate. Education is the eyes, "you want me to wait on the table." pillar of the State, and to make educa-"Wait on the table indeed? What tion a voluntary set of the individual is

would subvert and extirpate government

Monday is generally a "tired" day one who lay crowing on the grass at her to the discretion of the individual; the lack of a compulsory school law invests

subjects, to employ ample means for the

"Nellie tells me that old Arden gave Ward's magnificent black silk dress," erty. The State should have for its aim towns, and count the boys who incessupon them, and, therefore, ought to de-"I am sure I do not know," said Er- vote its energy to the maintenance of the safeguard which can only be effectually This is in accordance with the true spirit-"Cora Arden. It seems the poor thing done by the enacting of a compulsory of liberty; this is Americanism; this is "I wish Nellie would mind her own Reverend Ernest Vail, with softened and suffers her children to be brought up come when Christianity will say to business. I've set my heart on having voice and kindling eyes. "Perhaps she in neglect and crime, has no right to pun-American Paganism, in the language of

> State a one has the power and should remove. The State has not failed to pro-"Of all overworked drudgers," sobbed vide millions of dollars for punishment; the enacting of a Compulsory School Following is a synopsis of a lecture Indiana as they were from to 1840 to 1800 the supreme interest of the State and to tion : not say that, dear Mrs. Dudley, for I'm the supreme interest of all families to have their While it is universally admitted that children educated, should not such means farming is productive of small profits, it

The burning of a Missippi River Steam consist in the toleration and perpetuation for success as actual farmers, have emboat causes excitement in of an evil which is incompatible with barked in speculations entirely outside it would remain good all winter. So the ishment which Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator Does the spirity of a Republican form over a list of failures that have occurred Cora was silent for a moment, and has caused by curing Dyspepsia, Billious of government demand that ignorance, within my knowledge, and but one of then she answered: "I give it to Mary ness, Indigestion and Constipation. Don't the source of anarchism shall be mainthem could be said to be a failure where was found that the dirt, once removed, tained? It is true Americanism for the farming alone was the cause. In all of "worked up," and held water far werse When people suffer pain, they want to State to permit its subjects to manufacthe others speculation in railroad stock, than in its natural state. It was mine to do what I pleased with. be cured quickly, too. Nothing equals ture weapons to undermine its stability? in fancy and unprofitable live stock, en-Red Flag Oil for all pain. Price 25 cents. Is it Republicanism for the State indi-dorsement for others, and similar causes, the "railroad," so called. It was an im-Trial bot'les free at G. W. Benford's rectly to license its subjects to commit entirely outside of the business proper. every variety of crime? Does the State was the direct cause of failure.

supplied with money for all the wedding the pulpit more than one Sunday after- Is it un-American for the State to resupplied with money for all the westing outlits and foreign missions in town, and ward. The press and clergy go hand in move the source of unnecessary expendi-

sociations, to become a bane to society and both are generally against the and a curse to the State.

those claims justly demand that they be educated.

of farmers. to their markets. This is due to the fact the liberty to perpetuate the source of these evils become justifiable?

when deprived of the power to perpetuate cause of violence, misery and wickedness? Is it detrimental to an individuals

in Pagan Rome. No compulsory educa- get up a very fair article of elastic mud kits up to Yukon. After several weeks tion involves that youth is to be squan- over there in its season. But for mud of awful toil we reached a fork. dered; the acquisition of those vagrant that came early and staid late; mud that "I was for going up this fork and proshabits attendant upon idleness, termina- worked up deep and took a firm grip on pecting, but the other five were against ting in a fearful misery of crime and out- a wagon wheel and made every horse a it; but as I was determined to go, I left

in me, the electric current of sympathy And at its close, a sealed envelope came you to exercise the power and right not virtue; eradicale intemperance, extirpate moss note for the lunatic asylum. reaching from heart to heart. And a boundary of the man," but what makes worth? Surelitical deception and remove the avenues was the "old corduroy." On the first with me with one accord, as I spoke of he needs and requisitions of our foreign hissions. The collection was most lib
and cross-wise, and closely scrutinized directly or indirectly sustains ignorance. The State that tolerates impenetrate of debauechery and wickelness. A compulsory school law will put better teaching the chief engineer reported that "no ice, made a good roadway. Following this for about twenty miles, at a pretty fosters disloyalty and nurtures crime. education a complete development. Is a for cultivation, the rest being chiefly steep rise, we reached a plateau between lockets were siled upon the plate. But I "It is in a disguised handwriting," he Does not the State, by the non-provision compulsory school law a necessity? Not swamp; " and as the first settlers clung the feether the almost sure it is Cora Arden's way of sustain ignorance? Would it not be adcrowd of boys that loiter there—boys who the flats on the theory that they were to work we reached a point near the sumcan neither read nor write, but who are remain swamps indefinitely. The ma-"Only a fen-cent piece."

"Don't be a fool, Ernest," said tha old

Just then his sister Nellie, the general prevention rather than for the punish-skillful in lying and swearing—and you terial was saplings from two to six inches here, but the strangest thing was a city have an irresistible argument for com-"I've fathomed the mystery of Mary guard of life, liberty, character and prop-pulsory education. Go into the various foot or two above the natural level; the "You may bet I was surprise "Nellie tells me that old Arden gave wards magnificent oracle said she. "I thought the condin't have and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and count me boys and count me boys and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of these, and count me boys and trimmed, and function the preservation of the count me boys and trimmed, and the count me boys are the count me boys and trimmed, and the count me boys and trimmed, and the count me boys are the count me boys and trimmed, and the count me boys are the count me boys and trimmed, and the count me boys are the count me boys and trimmed me boys are the count me boys and trimmed me boys are the count me boys and trimmed me boys are the count me boys and trimmed me boys are the count me boys are the co Cora a hundred dollars for a new black saushe. I strong the saushe. I strong the saushe saushe. I strong the saushe saushe saushe saushe saushe saushe saushe saushe saushe. I strong the saushe saush pulsory school law is not a requirement! "That is Cora's business, not yours, nor sellie's" brusquely retorted Dr. Vail.

"Very true," said the young clergy man.
"But still, I am disappointed in her."

But still, I am disappointed in her."

State, to be brought in a condition to discriminate fairly between the right and under the guise of liberty and freedom under the "I am not so certain of that," said the the wrong. The mother who sanctions shall be unveiled. May the day soon sareastically alluded to as the "natural

Why Farmers Fall.

would have seen some very genuine tears the poor lady, "a minister's wife is the Law will be a provision for prevention— delivered by Mr. Jonas Stevanus before or thereabouts. it will signify State economy. If it is to the Brothersvalley Farmers' Organiza-

of their legitimate business. I can go Legislature inaugurated a period of

Third, too high rates of interest on for "liver complaints," and for the most

at least 7,000 miles were projected. Our county actually completed one from the Wabash river across to our eastern boundary, and when our reack teacester badled 95 bushels of wheat to Montecuma-the river turn-on that road, there was a wild burst of enthusiasm. Three years later the plank road was voted an "infernal nuisance." Then chaus came again, and continued until the close of

the war and the gravel road era. J. H. BEADLE.

A Dead City in Alaska.

county all over the State. When first completed the plank road was indeed a

wonder, and the rejoicing Hocaier lifted

up his voice in giad acciaim that our

knowing how many miles of plank road were really constructed in Indiana, but

troubles were over. I have no means of

Since the story of the Muir glacier mishoes are manufactured and said for spondent has made every effort to get \$1.50 per pair. Corn in that market is substantial news concerning it, but beworth 50 cents per bushel-or three youd the statements of Professor Wilbushels of corn for a pair of shoes. Mid- longhby, and the word of one or two diemen and railroads transport these others who had seen the mirage, nothing shoes to Pennsylvania, and they are sold tangible could be obtained. By the for \$3,00 per pair. Farmers pay for them steamer Elder, which arrived recently at with corn at 50 cents per bushel-or six Victoria from the north, came a miner, bushels for a pair of tshoes. The shoes who left the vessel at that port and did are manufactured for three and sold to not go on to San Francisco, as he at first the consumer for six bushels of corn. Intended. From this miner, who is a They who go off with the other three very intelligent man, a remarkable story businels have atuch to do with the failure | was obtained, and the first description of the Silent City is here given.

The most profitable farms and farmers | George H. Kershon is the name given in our state are those which are nearest by the narrator of the tale.

Kershon is a hardy looking man, with that they have freight commission on a well-knit frame, indicative of an abiliall market charges which must be paid ty to withstand physical hardship, while by the distant farmers. Now, let us try his clear blue eyes are a surety that to avoid as many of the facegoing errors whatever he undertakes he will carry as possible, and good results are sure to through.

"Yes," he said. "I think I am the first white man who ever gazed on the framen city of the north. In the summer of 1888 My early years were passed in the I was one of a party of six who left here

"clay bank" from hoof to midsides, I the party, engaged an Indian cance, "Shall education become universal." have never seen the equal of the clay- with two backs, and started up this unis a question that remains to be solved by based uplands of western Indiana. There known fork. We had a terrible time.

> "After that it was a bit easier. The an object lesson on the text, "Dust thou good quarters were found.

"Determined to see more of it I comfound that this place was laid out in streets, with blocks of strange looking buildings, and what appeared to be mosques, fowers, ports, etc., with overy

of building material. It looked to be wood, but of stonelike hardness and apdo justice to the "general road laws" of parently petrified. "The silence around the place was something ghostly. Not the slightest sound broke the awful stillness of the the empty streets, made it grewsome

many places with huge masses of ice,

started on the return trip, reaching camp

rendering passage almost impossible.

the next day, tired, but satisfied that we "After spring had broke I made some strikes in nugget good at the headwaters. August. We reached the river all right, the trip down being easy, and in dos-

the steamer south. "It was while I was at Juneau I saw. newspapers with an account of the mirage seen at Muir glacier. I did not make any allusion to this, though, as I did not think any one would believe u.c. but I am positive that the mirage of Mair "railroad" was highly recommended for glacier is the reflection of the frozen city found by me."-Cor. Janeau Times,

obstinate constipation a cure in three He Yelled "Kemp's Balsam."

days was guaranteed. There was another I yell, "Take Kemp's Ralsam, the best great advantage. Formerly, when the cough cure. I always do when I hear a pry it out, but now the rails were con- broke it up. It belos the children out In 1850, I think it was, the great "plank cough, and tastes so good. The first dose

Valuable Real Estate.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, '91,

A certain farm or tract of land containing 201 at re, more or less, about low series clear, and the bulance well timbered, having thereon excited a good plank two-story

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he matter of the estate of Mary Firestone, late

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Alt, me! I would I knew, for they,

6! heart of miney what then, what then! Must I still walt beside the sea And watch for them to come again?

BY AMY RANDOLPH. "I am disappointed in her," said Ernest Vail, sadly.

on the uplands the hay-makers were at | Ernest Vail! work; on the bough of an apple tree be- And in the midst of their theological tion of true government, it should be yond a cathird warbled its melliftnous re- converse, Mr. Vail chanced to look out compelled by the State, and not left to frain. And Rev. Ernest Vail pushed of the window, where, under z great the option of the individual. away his books and papers, and looked branching apple tree, sat a fair young The State has no moral right to transthoughtful out over the lovely world. maiden showering roses over the little fer the power, which it should exercise. with clergymen. Mr. Vail felt the re- side. action of hard work and fevered enthu- "Who is that?" be asked, with a little the individual with power which should siasm; it was that, but it was not alto- start.

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Nellie's" brusquely retorted Dr. Vail.

Cora Arder for a daughter-in-law. And thinks with us that "it is more blessed to lish them for doing wrong. The State Sunkespeare: "Ignorance is the curse of place or broke, leaving great yawning to turn the current of his whole life." ingly confided to Mrs. Dudley the fact ignorance, should have no power to pungifted with ubiquity and allowed to peer Cross Rectory beyond the current month. There are incentives to evil which the School Law !" igto the little room where Cora Arden Mrs. Dudley burst into tears.

would have seen some very genuine tears Moses Arden sat opposite, knitting his "It's all nonsense," said he, gruffiy. "Foreign mission, indeed; we need a going to be a minister's wife myself." home mission a deal more. These clergymen are always begging; it's their

"Because, uncle," said poor Cora, scarcely able to see the eye of the button "Where is it?"

"Upon-my-word!" said Moses Arlen, with the slow tide or rising wrath Drag Store. everything else, why, I can't do it."

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ley, who was one of those overworked | If education sustains a vital relation to

education is a necessity to the preserva-

Arden?" said the old doctor, who sel- "Oh!" said Mr. Vail. "And you call the subsistence of ignorance; it signifies fundamental principles of anarchism?"

that tolerates and indirectly approves its God " and it must be removed. May

An exchange quotes a minister as saying that "no newspaper which took truth

that invests the individual with the right
not to educate granf such license? Does
ing that "no newspaper which took truth
true Americanism involve the perpetuatrue Americ would it be for me to be vexed? Of for the standard would make a pecuniary tion of the source of disloyalty? "A farming? I must answer as follows. rural wags found material for grim hucourse, the dress was your own, to do success." The press might return the Compulsory School Law is essentially First, the markets of consumers are too mor in the situation. Riding on the with what you pleased. And it seems compliment by remarking that no min-

tures and exorbitans taxations? Is it and the country, and not enough sheep. hand covering over the dark spots and tagonistic to the spirit of Democracy for the State to enact a law which will be to whisky and tobacco, and not enough walk took to the nearest farm for rails to easy with pneumonis last winter, and it "Oh," cried Cora, in the anguish of ing little virtues, are partners in saint the interest and benefit of every citizen? whisky and tobacco, and not enough walk back to the nearest farm for rails to ea with pneumonia last winter, and it The State has an incontrovertible right to enterprise. demand loyalty of every subject; hence Sixth, too high lawyer and doctor fees, veniently distributed along the road. when their throats are sore, cures their would it be un-American for it to enact a and not enough general intelligence. the tailoress, who was assisting in the same than the same onies caused by the dreadful running a right to demand loyalty, how does the Eighth, too much listening to farmers' bad. In our section timber was no ob- Canajoharie, N. Y. sores and other manifestations of this provision of a law necessary to loyalty enemies, and too little seeking common ject, "the woods were full of it," and "I,II tell you," said Patience Potter, disease are beyond description. There become essentially un-American? A sease for a guide. is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sar- Compulsory School Law does not inter- Ninth, business as now conducted gives let to the then new Wahash and Erie you made for the new year " saparilla for acrofuls, salt rheum, and fere with the rights and liberty of par- the farmer no part in making prices. canal. So, incomerable plank roads were "I won't fight with Johnny any more." "About the housework, you know," every form of blood disease. It is rea- ents. A parent has no right to bring up. When he sells, the dealer makes the projected, besides the general system "I'm very glad my little son sees how

farmer. The State has claims upon them and In Maine and Massachusetts men's rage first became known, your corre-

Again, compulsory education does not Is education a necessity? Is it an in- interfere with the liberty of parents. ingly added Patience Potter, "for Squire dispensable factor in the stability and What is true liberty ? Does it consist in Arden's niece, that has just given away a perpetuity of true government. Who debauchery and crime? Does it involve hundred-dellar silk dress, to go out doing shall be educated, and what provisions that an individual has an unquestionable housework. But, if you come to that, shall be made requiring such education right to be a libertine or bundit? Does ain't the whole world full of discrepan- are questions to which a decision must the spirit of liberty demand that an indiere long be given, and that by the vidual shall have the right to nourish sin? If this is not the spirit of liberty, I must have a little money of my own." Theoretically, these are questions to how can true liberty consist in an indi-

> liberty to prevent him from the use of weapons which are intended to ruin himself both temporarily and spiritu-Compulsory education signifies liberty. muddlest region on earth. This pre- to go north prospecting. Of the other Voluntary education comprises servitude. eminence was long disputed by our five I know not where they are. We It denotes slaves of tyrants more ancon-neighbors on the west-on the black took the steamer to Juneau, where we merable than any that were to be found prairies of central lilinois and they did left her, buying a small sloop to take our

Is a parent held in a state of servitude

where ignorance predominates and in more it rained the better the roads were, cliffs and shot with dizzy swiftness those homes vice supremely reigns, vul- and along the streams there was gravel; down the gulches, making it necessary garity prevails, crime exists. The parent but everywhere else the rich black soil to tow the cance by means of a line from has no ambition or desire to have his rested upon the finest of white or yellow the banks, two doing this while the third children educated and if sent to school clay, that "held water like a crock," as man rested. at all they come having previously im- the farmers put it. bibed habits of disorder, and when sub- The usology of that region is peculiar. river broadened out and the country was jected to requisite school government the The southern limit of the glacial drift more level. The banks were all wooded teacher is calumniated or tried at law, the crosses Indiana a little below the paral- and game was plentiful. We kept on children are taken out of school, encour- led of Nincennes, and north of that con- like this, always going north, when after aged in their rebellion and they go on, sequently lay the last trituration from six weeks a range of mountains were becoming more debased and degraded, the gladal deposits—the very finest sand, sighted. At length we reached the wild and finally they commit the most terrible very few bowlders, and clays perfectly country again, and the stream, which be centered in the State; it leaves the inoutrages in the category of crime, simply clear of grit. In a dry season this clay had been subdividing itself into lesser gether that, which damped his spirits "Our new maid," Mrs Dudley answer- dividual to determine whether ignorance because the state permits mistaken parand cast the grave shadow over his ed complacently. "The sweetest girl you or intelligence shall prevail. The non-ents not to allow the proper restraint of every wind-obeying cloud, wrapping gate. This was almost at the foot of the ever saw, a true lady by birth and edu-suntenance.

"Do you mean disappointed in Cora cation, only longing to be independent."

Does the State not thus sustain the very ronment, and turning every traveler into a provision for the perpetuation of im- But will a compulsory school law remove art, and unto dust thou shalt return." "Before long the cold came, and at morality and crime of every gradation. all crime? No, but it will lessen it. Well Man certainly was a "creature of the en-"Indeed," said Mr. Vail. And he "Indeed," said Mr. Vail. And he "Indeed," said Mr. Vail. And he "Then you are doing her justice," said astonished his reverend brother by del"Then you are doing her justice," said astonished his reverend brother by del"Then you are doing her justice," said Mr. Vail. And he creature of the en"Indeed," said Mr. Vail. And he creature of the enthe doctor, who had come in for a newsthe doctor, who had come in for a newsthe doctor, who had come in for a newswhen? Not immediately; neither in a
termined and our plans of living modicomfortable, although the lack of sun paper. "She is one of the sweetest little berries he had already plentifully cream- pulsory school law, authorizes and sancyear nor a decade, but in half a century. field by considerations of mud and dust. made it gloomy enough. tions such non-education, notwithstandThe benefits that will eventually accrue A white linen coat could be worn for one "One day I determined to try to scale "It is possible," said the young man, "And never left a drop for any one ing its dependence upon education. But from a compulsory school law will be re- day. White gloves or a white veil at one of the mountains near us, as I get so languidly. "Nevertheless, I am disapelse!" Mrs. Dudley remarked afterward there is an individual who is not in symalized by home, society and State. Purionce marked the lady a new comer. And tired and weary with being penned uppointed in her. I did my best yesterday. "I think Mr. Vall must be subject to fits pathy with the public schools; the State fy the home, and what is not purified." as to "white Sunday pantaloons," the in such a confined place. This ries I Enact a law that will elevate the home, man who tried to go through a summer put before the Indians. One of them. flame of my Master's altar burning withThis was in the middle of the month. you in your antagonism, by permitting and you enact a law that will give life to with them would have received a unani-

> in the curved angles between, in the faint but examination with a glass showed hope of breaking the shock. On this that such was not the case, it being too the prottle rode in winter and spring because they had to-anywhere else the

gaps in the "corduroy." Many a wheel was broken, many a poor horse lamed, and in some cases persons were seriously shall be proclaimed: "A Compulsory initized by the terrific jolts, and so the people rose in their wrath, took out the corduroy, and demanded a road law. The satirist has not yet come who can

Legislators who had to go on horseback to get away from home between January and May, and who went about Inbe employed as will necessitate and com- is equally true that if properly attended boots to keep them out of the mud. dianapolis with pantslooms stuck in their the Reverend Ernest Vail bestowed upon pel such education? But we are met by to it admits of but small losses. That nevertheless had a holy horror of "raising" the city, as the streets were blockaded in his wife was a black silk dress, the countries that a Compulso- losses often repeated eventually cause taxes," und just at that time, unfortunry School Law is essentially un-American financial failure is also true; but set not ately, the theory was put forth and genand that it interferes with the rights and also true that three fourths of the failures erally believed that if the roadbed were which occur in farming are due to the raised very high and the water drained What is true Americanism? Does it fact that individuals, possibly well fitted away from its margin the road would in "national roads."

provement on the "cordaroy" in this-

every inland community wanted an out- " Well, Willie, what good resolve have moderate Send for Caralogue and full intion to the Prostlem.

Bev. A. H. NORCROSS, Presturgh, Pa.

to the blighting influence of corrupt as | merchant names the price he must pay; seat to county seat, making four in each | "Yes'm. He always licks me."