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January 21, 1960—y.

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THE VOICE THAT WINS ITS WAY.

If words could satisfy the heart.
The hearth might find tess care;
But words, like summer birds, depart,
And leave but empty air.

A little said, and truly said, But never touch the heart.

A voice that wins its sunny way A lonely home to cheer. Hath off, the fewest words to say, But, O, those few, how dear!

Execution of Colonel Hayne. Among the distinguished men who fell victims during the war of the American Revolution, was Colonel Isaac Hayne, of South Carolina; a man, who by his aminbility of character and high sentiments of honor and uprightness, had secured the good will and affection of all who knew him. He had a wife and six small children, the oldest a boy 13 years of age .-CHEMIST & DRUGGIST. His wife, to whom he was tenderly attached, fell a victim to disease; an event hastened not improbably by the inconvenience and sufferings incident to a state of war, in which the whole family largely participated. Col. Hayne himself was ta ken prisoner by the British forces, and in a short time was executed on the gallows under circumstances calculated to excite the deepest commiseration. A great number of persons, both English and American interceded for his life. The ladies of Charleston signed a petition in his behalf his motherless children were presented on their bended knees as humble suitors for their beloved father; but all in vain. Du-THE PHILADELPHIA AGRICULTU- ring the imprisonment of the father, the eldest son was permitted to stay with him in prison. Beholding his only surviving parent, for whom he felt the deepest affection, loaded with irons and condemned to die, he was overwhelmed with conster nation and sorrow. The wretched father endeavored to console him, by reminding him that the unavailing grief of the son tended only to increase his own misery;

> die; and he could even rejoice that hi troubles were so near an end. the place of execution; and when I am

"Live, my son; live to honor God by

sisters. son accompanied him. Soon as they strengthened himself and said :-

father," replied the broken hearted youth, to other business. dreadful than is implied in the mere ex- enrolled their names as members. tinction of life. On seeing his father in The afternoon session was well attended, the hands of the executioner, and then and as everything passed off harmoniously, struggling in the halter, he stood like one we had upon the whole a spirited and intransfixed and motionless with horror .- teresting meeting. Till then he had wept incessantly; but soon as he saw that sight, the fountains of his tears were staunched, and he never wept more. He died insane; and in his last moments often called upon his father, says; The great "Buffalo bunt" expedi-

communicates to old age. Men rice in notwithstanding the commander has much character often as they increase in years; they are venerable from what they have acquired, and pleasing from what they can will make the expedition tell however, our

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Pursuant to the announcement of the Executive Committee, the Teachers' Association of Columbia County, held its eighth Semi-Annual meeting in the School-house, at Light Street, on Saturday, February

9th 1861. FORENOON SESSION.

The Association was called to order by the President, WM. BURGESS. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. On motion of C. B Brockway, the President was authorized to appoint two committees, each consisting of three; one to solicit the names of those wishing to become members, the other to nominate candidates for the respective offices of the Association. Whereupon, he appointed Messrs. L. Appleman, County Superintendent, D. R. Melick and J. B. Fortner, a committee on A embership, and Messrs. C. B. Brockway, M. Whitmoyer and Miss H. H. Vanderslice, a committee on nomi-

After some remarks on different topics, adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock, p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After calling to order, report of committees being called for, C. B. Brockway, Chairman of the committee on nominations, reported the following li-t of candidates, viz: President, L. Applemen. (Co. Sup't.); Vice Presidents, D. J. Patterson and Miss H. H. Vauderslice; Recording Secretary, U. J. Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. Brockway; Treasurer, M. Whitmoyer; Executive Committee, Messrs Wm. Burgess, A. M. White, M. Wynkoop, J. B. Knittle, and A. P. Young.

On motion of C. B Brockway, all the andidates, as reported, were declared they were not ready to report, and pro. persons slain in the little town of Bedoin. posed the following question for discussion, Shall this Association go on as it has? He said, that many of the Teachers of the

ticipate in its proceedings.

The youth here fell on his father's neck, among their pupils. Essay by A. M. White, together. The men still live who rememerying, "Oh, my father! I will die for subject-"School Government." Topics ber to have walked over the bare prairie a good life; live to serve your country; tion was then discussed, "How shall a deceptive indeed, many of us who read ticipated in by Messrs. Burgess, Brockway, populous city on the continent. The next morning Colonel Hayne was Appleman, Whitmoyer, Wynkoop, White For eight millions of working people are conducted to the place of execution. His and others. The discussion was quite a mighty fact. Much has been said and spirited. Report of the committe on pub- written about the delinquency of the West came in sight of the gallows; the father lication, of the proceedings of the late in the matter of debts. No doubt Wis-"Now my son, show yourself a man !- was called for, and C. B. Brockway, Chair- way of stay-laws and repudiated mort-That tree is the boundary of my life, and man, stated that it was now in the Pub- gages; some other States, too, will need, all my life's sorrows. Beyond that, the lisher's hands and would be published in by-and-by, to clear their record of certain wicked cease from troubling, and the weary the course of a week's time. Action was laws and legal proceedings of the hard own sex forgets him, another abandons him, are at rest. Don't lay too much at heart then taken where to hold the next meeting times. But it must be remembered that a third, perhaps, betrays him; but woman, our separation ; it will be but short. To- of the Association. C. B. Brockway pro- the West relies solely for subsistence on its day I die; and you, my son, though but posed Berwick, and as there was nothing crops, and they really had not a good crop young, must shortly follow me." 'Yes, further said in reference to it, proceeded there between 1856 and 1860. Two good

"I shall shortly follow you, for indeed, I On motion, it was agreed that a synopcannot live long." And his melancholy sis of the proceedings be offered to the bankrupt. The creditors of the West will anticipation was fulfilled in a manner more county papers for publication. Several get good news from there this spring.

U. J. CAMPBELL, Sec'ty. [Star and Republican, please copy.] **** EXPEDITION.—The Galveston News

17th. Col. John R. Baylor is in comto contend with in the inexperience of his troops, as well as in searcity of grass, and the want of arms in the expedition. He summer. - Country Gentleman. word for it.

their policy be carried out : of the French Revolution, and contem- fish, as if the world was made for us alone. Having read of Diogenes and his tub, he plate its horrible results. The extent to How much happier would we be, were we was at once impressed with great admirauance will hardly be credited by the pre- other's good. God has blessed us with a it was for the purpose of practically ilsand six hundred and three were guillot. and a bright sun shines out. Summer philosophers, he sent the unfortunate disined by the order of the Revolutionary drops her tinted curtains upon the carth, ciple of Diogenes to juil. Tribunals; thirty-two thousand were which is very beautiful, when sutumn victims under Carrier at Nuntes; thirty. breathes her changing breath upon it .two thousand at Lyons; three thousand God reigns in heaven. Murmur not at a four hundred women died of premature being so good, and we can live happier child-birth; three hundred and fortyeight in child-birth from grief; and there were slain, during the war in La Vendee, nine hundred thousand men, fifteen thou-On motion of L. Appleman, the report sand women, and twenty two thousand children. In this enumeration are not comprehended the massacre at Versailles. at the Abbey, the Carmes and other prielected. L. Appleman, (County Supt) sons, on the 2d of September; the vic-Chairman of the Executive committee said tims shot at Soulon and Marseilles, or the of which the whole population perished.

animated discussion. The following ques- face; unless present appearances are very

his land. Two bad crops make him a

HINTS FOR THE SEASON.—Now is the time to cut your bean poles and pea brush get them ready for summer. You can spare the time better now than when your corn wants ploughing, &c. If you have saw logs or lumber to get, cart them on the sled-get a cant hook-it will save many a lame back in loading logs-an old piece of wagon tire will make one .in terms that brought tears from the hard- tion was to start from Lost Valley on the Get your tools mended-look to your harness-provide hame straps, &c. Rememmand, and he will, we trust, be able to ber time now is not so valuable as in mid-VALUE OF KNOWLEDGE. One of the give a good account of the maurading summer. Clear off a spot for buckwheat most agreeable consequences of knowledge redskins, and what has become of them. and turnips. New ground, well manured, is the respect and importance which it We have great hopes of this expedition, is best for turuips. Get a good woodpile don't have your wife asking you to cut a little wood after a hard day's work next

ALL success if self-contained.

and swords, and for the sport they expect sadden-but oh! how many that are beau- for the following: from a civil war, or are sparing no pains tiful and good. The world teems with Elsewhere will be found a record of the or effort in getting one up, will find should beauty-with objects that gladden the fact that a man was held for trial in the their unholy efforts be crowned with suc- eye and warm the heart. We might be Recorder's Court, yesterday, for stealing cess, that civil war abounds more in hor. happy if we would. There are ills that a wash-tub. The facts of the case-obrors than in past times, and that blood and we cannot escape—the approach of dis. tained from a responsible authority—are misery rather than pleasure and profit are case and death, of misfortunes, the sun. said to be these: The man is a philosophits horrible fruits. Let them pause and dering of the early ties, and the canker- er. Originally he was a disciple of Epicalmly reflect upon the miseries in which worm of grief—but the vast majority of ourius, and boarded at one of our popular they are endeavoring to plunge themselves evils that beset us might be avoided. The hotels until be became troubled with the and the thirty-one millions of their country. course of intemperance, interwoven as it dyspepsia. This troublesome disorder nen-men, women and children. Did is with all the ligaments of society, is one upset all his epicurcan philosophical they ever read the histories of civil wars which never strikes but to destroy. There theories, and he at once gave up the use and note their horrors? Let them take is not one bright page upon the record of of a large collection of quack medicines for instance the French Rovintion and its progress-nothing to shield it from the and took to lager beer and the vegetarian ponder its results before they follow in its hearticst execration of the human race. theory, for the purpose of becoming a wake. The following extract will give It ought not to exist-it must not. Do stoic. He succeeded so well with this them a glimpse into our future, should away with all this-let wars come to an theory that he speedily advocated the end, and let friendship, charity, love, doctrine of Antithsenes, and renounced all "As a warning to the American people purity and kindness mark the intercourse pleasures, and maintained that abstinence at this time, they should read the history between man and man. We are too sel- is the highest object of human exertion. which blood was shed during its contin- to labor more carnestly to promote each tion for the man, and it is supposed that sent age, but it is correctly stated that the bome that is not dark. There is sunshine lustrating his philosophical theory, in iminumber of victims reached one million everywhere-in the sky, upon the earth- tation of Diogenes, that he purloised the twenty two thousand, three hundred and there would be in most hearts if we were wash-tub previously mentioned. As the fifty-one. Of this number eighteen thou- to look around us. The storm dies away, Recorder belongs to a different school of

than we do. SENATOR BENJAMIN'S FAREWELL TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL MEN OF THE NORTH -Senator Benjamin concluded his eloquent farewell to the Senate on Monday to the patriotic men of the North who have stood by the Constitution and maintain the rights of all the States:

to you who, solicited and assailed by mo-THE GROWTH OF THE WEST .- The tives the most powerful that could appeal County are indifferent to attend and par returns of the census, says Harper's Weekly, of 1860, which have been made public, bared your breasts to the fierce beatings Inauguration of officers being in order, reveal a growth of population in our West of the storm, and made willing sacrifice of Mr. Burgess on leaving the Chair address tern States that is unexampled in history. life's most glittering prizes in your devoed the Association, giving a brief and exIn ten years six States—to wit, Ohio, ed the Association, giving a brief and explicit outline of the origin of the Teach-plicit outline of the origin of the Teach-ers' Association of Columbia county, which Wisconsin—have increased from less than Wisconsin—have increased from less than was listened to, with marked attention .- | four millions to nearly eight. They have, know and feel, is needed for myself. He thanked the Association for the favors manifested toward him while Chairman, and left the Chair for his successor.

Mr. Appleman on assuming the Chair, acknowledged his gratitude for the confidence than the Chair which TC. IX:

It is a large of the people in the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the Chair.

After which TC. IX:

It is needed for myself. But this I will say for the people in whose name I speak to day. Whether prosperous or adverse fortunes await you, one priceless treasure is yours, the assurance that an entire people honor your names, and hold them in grateful and affectionate the chair.

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After which TC. IX: Pealer lectured on Geology. It was list-ened to with attention. Mr. Burgess of-we will venture to say that they have more when history shall have passed her stern dead, take my body and bury it by the side of your mother."

cheed to with attention.

if the dead, take my body and bury it by the fered a few remarks, and impressed upon churches, than all the rest of the country churches, than all the rest of the country of their company home your names will derive fresh lustre from the contrast, and when your children shall hear oft repeated suggested in the essay aroused quite an where Chicago now rears her spleadid the familiar tale, it will be with glowing cheek and kindling eye. Their very shouts will stand a tip toe as their sires are begins in the cradle and ends in the grave.' and live to take care of your brother and Teacher interest his pupils?" and was par- this will live to see Chicago the most named, and the will glow of their lineage from men of spirits as generous, and in patriotism as high hearted, as ever illustrated or adorned the American Senate.

> SHE NEVER LEAVES HIM .-- Look at the career of a man as he passes through Teachers' Institute held at Orangeville, consin has something to answer for in the the world; at man visited by misfortunes How often is he left by his fellow-men to sink under the weight of his afflictions, unheeded and alone. One friend of his faithful woman, follows him in his afflictions with unshaken affection; braves the changes of feeling, of his temper embittered crops in the West enable a man to pay for by the disappointments of the world, with the highest of all virtue; in resigned patience ministers to his wants even when her own are hard and pressing; she weeps with him, tear for tear, in his distresses, and is the first to catch and reflect a ray of joy, should but one light up his countenauce in the midst of his sufferings; and she never leaves him in his misery while there remains one act of love, duty, or compassion, to be performed. And at last,

> > THE ancient cooks carried their arts to mad dog, says :the most whimsical perfection. They "We are grieved to say that the rabid on one side and roasted on the other. bit Dr. Heart and several other dogs."

affection which death itself cannot destroy.

The mode of churning in Fayal, one

The Horrors of Civil War.

The Charm of Life.—There are a A Philosophen.—The local editor of those who are investing in epaulettes thousand things in this world to afflict and the St. Louis Republican, is responsible A PHILOSOPHER.—The local editor of

A HIGHWAYMAN OUTWITTED .- Stand and deliver,' were the words addressed to a tailor traveling on foot, by a highwayman whose brace of pistols looked rather dangercus than otherwise.

"I'll do that with pleasure," was the reply, at the same time handing over in to the outstretched hand of the robber, a purse apparently well filled, "but," conlast, in the following language, addressed tinued he, "suppose you do me a favor in return. My friends would laugh at me were I to go home and tell them I was robbed with as much patience as a lamb, "But to you, noble and generous friends, s pose you fire your bull-dogs right who, born beneath other skies, possess through the crown of my hat; it will hearts that beat in sympathy with ours; look something like a show of resistance." look something like a show of resistance."

His request was acceded to; but hardly had the smoke from the discharge of the weapon passed away, when the tailor pulled out a rusty old horse pistol, and in his turn politely requested the thunder struck highwayman to shell out everything of value, his pistol not omitted, about

BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS .- A pupil of the Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers.

'What is gratitude !'

and desire ?"

'Gratitude is the memory of the heart.' What is hope ?' What is the difference between hope

Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree flower, and enjoyment is a tree in fruit.' 'What is eternity ?'

'A day without yesterday or to-morrow a line that has no end.' 'What is time !'

What is God ?' 'The necessary being, the sun of eternity, the machinist of nature, the eye of justice, the watch maker of the Universe, the soul of the world.'

'A line that has two ends-a path which

'Does God reason !' 'Man reasons because he doubts; he deliberates-he decides-God is omniscient; He never doubts-He therefore never reasons.'

TRADE WITH JAPAN.-The ship Phantom, Captain Sargent, which arrived at New York last week from Shanghae, brought one of the most valuable cargoes ever imported into this country from China, its value reaching between eight and nine hundred thousand dollars-consisting of teas, cassia, and raw silk. Of the latter there were 530 bales, and of these 144 contained the Japanese raw silk, brought from Japan to China for shipment to New York. As each bale of the Japanese silk is worth about \$800, and as this is but the commencement of the shipments, some idea may be formed of the trade likely to grow up between the two countries, indirect at follows him to the tomb with an arder of present, but which will doubtless soon be

An editor, recording the career of a

were able to serve up a whole pig, boiled animal, before he could be killed, severely

A BROTHER lawyer once told Saxe of the Azores, is to tie the cream up in a that a beard was unprofessional. 'Right,' goat skin, and kick it about till the butter said Saxe, 'a lawyer cannot be too barefaced."