

Out door Views, and Miniatures of deceased persons, taken at short notice. For Portraits of Adults by our process, and Im-

proved Instruments, a cloudy day is quite as favorable as clear weather. For Children, a clear day (between 11 and 2)

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A Select Cale.

THE SCHOOL MISTRESS.

BY MRS. E. M. SEYMOUR.

ing his feet backwards and forwards.

"What do you study, Thomas ?"

Without appearing to be at all disturbed

"What books have you?"

his voice.

with a saucy laugh.

"Nothing."

"None."

by the teacher.

"The school ma'am's coming, the school to the world and could'nt help it; but as at the close of a halt hour's faithful watch as fruitless of it as a wild bramble brush of

person, particularly of their teacher, at first ing but abuse. His bad passions were therefore all excited and fostered ; and his

"How tall she is !" exclaimed one .-- good ones were never called out. He al-"Oh, don't she look sweet ?" cried another. | ways expected that his teachers would hate "Ho, I ain't atraid of her, nor a dozen like | him, so he whetted anew his combative her," cried the "big boy" of the school .-- powers to oppose them, and he had made "Nor I either," cried the big boy's ally," up his mind to turn the "new school ma'-"I could lick her easy enough, could'nt you, Tom ?" "Yes, and I will, too, if she goes Westcott declared that she was glad to to touch me." "Hush," cried one of the girls, have him in her school, he was amazed ; "she will hear you." By this time she had | and that she should manifest such an internearly reached the door, round which we est in him, and give him a set of new books, were clustered, and every, and every eye | was perfectly incomprehensible to him .--

the evil of sin and beauty of virtue, the adchance with the wealthiest, and his cir- vantages of education, and the consequences cumstances are more favorable for becomof ignorance ; taught them their own caing eminent, for he learns to depend upon pabilities and responsibilities, and she himself. I will assist you all I can in adapted her instructions to capacities and your studies, Thomas, and I know you will necessities. And thus she went on, year succeed; remember that 1 am your friend, after year, scattering good seed into good ground, and she reaped an abundant har- character to the American press. Dr. John Tom Jones had not been brought up, vest. From many a happy home and high W. Francis, one of the most accomplished had come up because he had been born inplace come a blessing upon her, and there men of the age, and a writer of vast resources is no one who breathes her name with variety and cloquence; Hon, Joseph T. Buckma'am's coming," shouled a dozen voices, for any mental or moral training, he was greater reverence, or remembers her with more grateful affection, than "Tom Jones," the English language, who for nearly half a to catch a glimpse of our teacher. Every a pruning knife. His father was an intem- who has filled with ability one of the higheye was turned toward her with the most perate, bad man, and his mother was a est judicial offices in the Union, and who scrutinizing glance-for the children as totally inefficient woman. At home he re- freely acknowledges that he owes his prewell as others always form an opinion of a ceived nothing but blows, and abroad noth- sent character and position entirely to her treatment and instructions.

Truly, "he that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall come again reolding, bringing his sheaves with him."

THE WILL OF SIR ROBERT PEEL.

The following are given as the terms of and in all respects a distinguished citizen; the first Sir R. Peel's will :- After entailing Hon. Isaac Hill, whose contributions to the Drayton Park, and the other large estates in literature of politics are known to all the Staffordshire and Warwickshire, it proceeds country; Hon. John M. Niles, who is deserto recite sums, to the amount of nearly a ving of applause as a historical and economiquarter of a million, previously advanced to, cal writer, as well as for his eloquence in the

ble "Old man in Speces," Matthew L. Davis whose political and historical writings have so largely influenced opinions and affairs; Joseph Gales, the able editor of the National Intelligencer, whose diguity and statesmanlike wisdom and virtue have given its best incham, one of the most classical writers of century has been eminently distinguished in the history of Massachusetts ; Isaac Q. Leake, who, we believe, with our esteemed townsman, Gorham A. Worth, established the Albany Argus ; Francis Hall, the able senior fever's to which they were formerly subject. conductor of the Commercial; Hon. Ellis Lowis, one of the best legal writers of the times, and a very graceful poet and essayist; Hon. John W. Edmonds, also an able jurist,

on some occasions they refused to go to bed, lest they should be attacked unawares in their sleep. Sitting up, they probably kept their stoves or open fires burning for the sake of warmth giving the expansion to any deleterious gases present, which would best promote their dilution in the atmosphere, the means of safety were thus unconsciously assured. At Sierra Leone, the natives have a practice in the sickly season of keeping fires constantly burning in their huts at night, assigning that the fires kept away the evil attribute fever and ague. Latterly, Europeans have begun to adopt the same practice ; and those who have tried it, assert that they have now entire immunity from the tropical In the epidemics of the middle ages, fires used to be lighted in the streets for the purification of the air, and in the plague of Lon- he concludes with an appeal worthy alike of don, of 1665, fires in the streets were at one patriot and an Englishman, and in the feartime kept burning incessantly, till extinguish- less spirit of St. Paul himself-"That which ed by a violent storm of rain. Latterly, trains we crave of us all is the liberty to die openly discharged for the same object, but it is ob- if we deserve death, let us not be lesely

The persecution raged for ten years. In 1592 a congregation of Brownists being discovered in London, fifty-six were imprisoned ; where they died, says their historian Neal, like rotten sheep. Their chief leader and martyr, Barrow, a gentleman of good family, addressed a supplication to Parliament, in which he says, "These bloody men" (the High Court of Commission) "will allow us neither meat, drink, fire, longing ; nor suffer any whose heart the Lord would stir up for cur relief to have any access to us. Seventeen or eighteen have perished within those noisome gaols within these six years; some of us had not one penny about us when we were sent to prison, nor anything to procure a maintenance for ourselves and families but our labor; not only we ourselves, but our wives and children, are undone and starved." After reciting some of their worst oppressions of gunpowder have been fired, and cannon or live openly in the land of our nativity; vious that these measures, although sound in murdered ; yea, starved to death with hun-

ALWAYS keep on hand an excellent assortment of the above articles, which they will well on terms as low as any in the city. June 15, 1850 .--- 6m

DAVID PEASE.

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WHO was formerly in the firm has now suc W ceeded Colton & Co., in the business and offers for sale at the very lowest prices, all kinds of FANLEY GROCENIES of the choicest kinds conlittle pet in my ear. sisting in part of Fine. Superior and Common Green and Black

Teas. Old G. Java Coffee and other kinds. Su-gars, Sperm Oil and Candles, Olive Oil, Ketchups, Currie Powder, Isinglass for Jellies, Farma, to say, 5who cares for you 72 Bakers Chocolate, Cocoa and Bround, and every thing in the line, which he will pack up carefully and forward to order as promptly as has been the habit of the old firm.

Will the housekeepers of Sunbury and vicluity who wish to have Groceries of the choicest kinds please to try us once ?

DAVID PEASE. S. W. Cor. 6th & Arch Sts. Philadelphia.

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AND DEALERS IN

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Congress Ink,

by his replies, Miss Westcott said, "I am Black, Blue and Red. The quality of this Ink is unsurpassed, and we are now prepared to furnish it of all sizes, neatly packed in boxes from one to me, Thomas, and if you will stop a few three dozen each. minutes after school this afternoon, we will

L. S. & Co., endeavor to have always on hand a full assortment of good and genuine Drugs, at the lowest possible rates. Particular attention is talk over a little plan I have formed. also paid to the manner of putting up and packing their goods, so that they feel prepared to warrant their carrying any distance with perfect safety. All orders by letter or otherwise will receive

prompt attention. Philadelphia, June 15, 1850.-6m

PHIALADELPHIA WINE & LIQUOR STORE. BITTING & WATERMAN,

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No. 220 Market street, Philadelpha, OFFER for sale, the cheapest and best assort-ment of Liquors in Philadelphia, such as Champagne, Sherries, Port, Steck, Claret, Bur-gundies, Sauturn, Barsac, Maderia, Lisbon,

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Irish Whiskey, &c., &c.

Hotels and the country trade supplied at Phila-delphia prices on the most liberal terms. July 13, 1850....

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CHAS. DUMMIG. No. 207 Chesnut Street, front Arcade, PRILADELPHIA.

TMPORTER and Manufacturer of all kinds o Musical Instruments, Fancy Articles and Toys. His prices are lower than those of any other store in Philadelphia. All kinds of Musical Instruments repaired in the best workmanship, and also taken in trade. Philadelphia, May 25, 1850 .-- 19

was fixed upon her face with an eager, yet | Miss Westcott understood his position and | verdict to pass upon her.

and come to me in every difficulty."

"Good morning, children," she said, in good and bad actions, though the bad now more, making the portions of his four younger Moore, one of our most careful and sagacious the kindest voice in the world, while her predominated. She knew that his active face was lighted with the sweetest smile mind must be busy; one might as well ters £53,000 each. He leaves to a chapel poetical essayist, whose edition of Shelly, imaginable. "This is a beautiful morning think of chaining the lightning as bending down by force that wild spirit to his books. "I know I shall love her," whispered a She would give him employment, but such as would call out a new set of ideas and We all followed her into the school thoughts. He must feel that he was doing room, but Tom Jones and his ally, who good to others and for other's sake, and waited until the rest were seated, and then that he was not guided alone by his own came in with a swaggering, noisy gait, and wayward will, and yet there must be no onch. This will is dated July 27, 1820. By Oliver Johnson, William D. Gallagher, Rev. a sort of dare-devil saucy look, as much as appearance of restraint upon him, he must a codicil of February 11, 1825, the propertions Dr. M'Clintock, Rev. C. Everest, C. Edwards

choose to do good. Miss Westcott looked at them kindly, but Tom Jones went home that night with a appeared not to entice them further ; after new feeling in his breast ; for the first time in his life he felt that he was capable of a short prayer and reading a chapter in the Bible, she passed round the room, and made rising above his present condition, and besome inquiry of each one in regard to coming something greater and better than themselves and their studies. "And what is your name?" she asked, ted with new and strange emotions, and laying her hand upon Tom's head, while like a mighty river turned from its course, he set with his hands in his pockets, swing- his thoughts and energies from that hour sought a new direction.

"Tom Jones," shouled he at the top of dawn, and when Miss Westcott arrived at to about ten thousand pounds more. "How old are you, Thomas ?" she asked. the school house she found Tom Jones there with his evergreens. "Just as old agin as half," answered Tom,

"Good morning, Thomas," she said kindly, "and so you are here before me; it is dry. you must have risen early, and have found Long boiling hardens the frutt. some beautiful evergreens; and now if you Pouring boiling water over the serves used, will help me hang them, we will have all and wring out jelly bags in hot water the mothe room arranged by nine o'clock." ment you are to use them. "I have brought a hammer and some glad I have one or two large boys in my nails," said Tom. "I thought we should school; you can be of great assistance to need some." "Yes, so we shall : I am glad you thought

of it," replied Miss Westcott. That day every scholar looked amazed This was a mystery to all, and particu- to see Tom Jones actually studying his

larly to Tom, who could not comprehend book, and to hear him answer several queshow he could be useful to any one, and for tions correctly, and they were still more the first time in his life he felt that he was confounded, when at recess Miss Westcott of some importance in the world. He had said :

no home training; no one ever told him "Thomas, you will take care of these that he could be of any use or do any good | little children, will you not, and see that in the world. No one loved him and of they do not get hurt ? You must be their course he loved no one, but was one of protector." One would have as soon those who believed that he had got to bully thought of setting a wolf to guard a flock his way through the world. He had al- of lambs, as Thomas Jones to take care of or bet set into warm water, which then must ways been called the "bad boy" at school, the little children. and he took a sort of pride and pleasure in "Well," exclaimed Sam Evans, "I never

being feared by the children and dreaded saw such a school ma'am in all the days of my life ; did you Tom ?" "No," replied Tom, "but I wish I had,

Miss Westcott at once comprehended his whole character, and began to shape and I would have been a different boy her plans accordingly. She maintained from what I am now, but I am going to that a boy, who at 12 years old made him- study now, and learn something. Miss self feared among his school-fellows, was Westcott says I can, and I am determined capable of being made something of .- to try."

Heretofore all influence had conspired to I was astonished to observe the effect make him had, and perhaps a desperate that Miss Westcott's treatment of Tom had character; she was determined to transform | upon the scholars; they began to consider his character by bringing opposite influen- him of some importance, and to feel a sort ces to work upon him, and to effect this, of respect for him which they manifested, she must first gain his confidence, which first by dropping the nickname of Tom, and

could not be done in a better way than substituting Tommy, which revealed cer-making him feel that she placed confidence tainly a more kindly feeling towards him. in him. In less than a week, Miss Westcott had

When school was out more than half the the school completely under control, yet it other of another. He not unfrequently puts is straight, on a level ground, winds and turns the attempt to light Scheneetady with red scholars lingered about the door, wonder- was by love and respect that she governed, one of his unfortunate legs outside the beding what Miss Westcott could be going to and not by any iron rule ; she moved clothes to punish it for its religious arrows.

or settled upon, his several children, (not in- Senate : Hon, Joseph R. Chandler, who writes half bashful gaze, uncertain, as yet, what character, and determined to modify them. chading £9000 per annum settled on his eldest with a tenderness and humor that would add She felt that he was equally capable of son,) and then bequenths about £600,000 to the fame of Charles Lamb; Hon, Jacob B. ons £106,000 each, and those of his daugh | historians; G. G. Foster, the facetious and

erected by him at Fazely, in Staffordshire, Sketches of New York and its society, &c. \$1000, (afterwards evoked because he had have secured for him a brilliant and eviable endowed it with lands,) and £6000 to a school reputation : Nathaniel Green, whose elegant established by him in the said village ; to the translations and ingenious original tales and Infirmary and Lunatic Asylum in Manches- essays have been familiar to readers of taste ter, and the Lying-in-Hospital in Salford £100 for many years; William Lloyd Garrison,

of his younger sons are increased to £135.000 | Lester, Thomas Mackeller, and enough more and of the residue, which is said to have ex- to fill the roll of a regiment.

ceeded half a million, four ninths were be-The printing offices of Europe have also queathed to the late baronet, and one ninth furnished many illustrious literary men, of to each of his four younger sons. The per- whom in England we may mention Richardsonal property was sworn at what is technison, the author of "Sir Chatles Grandison," cally called "upper value," which means that "Pamela," ect., and in France, Beranger, it exceeded £900,000, and was the first in- the greatest living lyric poet. If the printing stance of the scale of duties extending to such office be judged by the character of its grada sum. The probate stamp was fifteen thon- nates, we know of hardly a profession that The next morning he was up with the sand pounds, and the legacy duties amounted can dispute with its titles to eminence. It is among the best schools of knowledge and literature, and printing may be justly consi-PRESERVES AND JELLIES. dered, in itself and its influence upon its pro-GENERAL DIRECTION .--- Gather fruit when

Journal.

SUMMARY MODE OF DISPOSING OF A DIN-NER .- On Commencement day, at Cambridge, Mass., the faculty, students and guests, on entering the hall in which the usual annual dinner was provided, were suddenly attacked with violent nauses and retching of the stomach. The aroma of the room was sufficiently powerful to hang your hat He who'd the former outdo, must always rise on! So, instead of devouring voraciously the abundant edibles elaborately provided and, by way of climax, it should hold good

fessors, one of the liberal professions .- Home

for them, they deliberately rese and pitched that the entire bill of fare, dishes, contents and He who'd never be outdone, must always all, out of the window into the yard, and in-

How TO GET RID OF A NEIGHBOR'S HENS.

-If you are much troubled with your "neighbor's hens," the best way is not to shoot them and send in the dead bodies, but quietly

feed them round your stable with your own, and then shake out extra straw in some barthis way collected some dozens of eggs at a ded 'fall out so soon.' "

slight expense, thereby getting all the profif of the poultry without the trouble of housing or keeping them through the winter. Try it.

back again, without landing to take breath. plan you will effectually get rid of the hens. and besides this, and the saving of the eggs, as is well known, exceedingly strong and you will save your friend and save having good as hard work.

> A MAN must walk in crooked paths if he wishes to rise ; just as the very road which ascended

principle, must necessarily, out of doors, be ger and cold, and stilled in loathsome due on too small a scale, as measured against an geons.'

ocean of atmospheric air to produce any sensible effect. Within doors, however, the case is different. It is quite possible to heat a room sufficiently to produce a carefaction and consequent dilution of any maglinant gases it may contain, and it is of course the air of the room, and that alone at night, which comes in immediate contact with the indicted for publishing seditions books and lungs of a person sleeping.

LITTLE CHILD'S MORNING HYMN. The morning bright, With rosy light, Has waked me from my sleep. Father ! 1 own Thy love alone Thy little one doth keep. All through the day, I humbly pray, Be thou my guard and guide ! My sins forgive, And let me live, Elest Jesus! near thy side. Oh, make thy rest

Within my breast, Great Spirit of all grace ! Make me like thee ! Then I shall be Frepared to see thy face !-Chr. Inquirer

EARLY RISING - "He who will thrive must

rise at five." So says the proverb, though there is more rhyme than reason in it; for if He who will thrive must rise at five, it must follow, fortiori, He who'd thrive more must rise at four, and it would ensue, a fortissimo,

He who'd more thriving be, must always rise at three ;

as early as two ;

rise at one : while, as a clincher to the whole, it should be added as a sort of grand elimacteric, that

He who'd be thriving quite, must sit up aff night.

A NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE, riding in a carriago, were overturned, whereupon a stander by said it was a "shocking sight," "Tef," rel or by-place. An acquaintance of mine in said the gentleman, "to see these just wed-

> LITTLEFIELD, the janitor, has purchased a farm in Sharon, Vt., with the reward paid him for discovering the murderer of Dr.

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS states that the late Postmaster General completed a conone more enemy. A little planning is as tract for leasing the present post-office building in that city for fourteen years, at \$10,000 per annum.

New LIGHT .- The Boston Post says that incessantly, as soon as there is a height to be headed girls has been ahandoned, but the girls have not.

oath, that is, to convict themselves upon their own extorted testimony. They were then pamphlets, tending to the glander of the oneen and government. They denied the charge of disloyalty, showed no regret, and sought no mercy ; their quarrel, they said, was not with the queen and her government but with the hierarchy and the church. They were, of course, convicted. Ballot, one of the number, confessed his fault, and, with two others who were only accessories, was reprieved and sent back to prison, where two of them died; the third was banished. Barrow and Greenwood were condemned to dio. They were brought in a cart to Tyburn in order that the sight of the gallows might terrify them into submission, and alarm their followers; but they remained unmoved, and were takes back to Newgate. A fortnight afterwards they were carried a second

The latter petition alone was heard. Bar-

row and Greenwood, with several others,

were brought before the Archbishop of Can-

terbury, and other members of the court of

high commission, but they refused to take the

time to Tyburn, and there hanged .- Marsdon's History of the Early Puritans.

Mn. MAFFIT .- The statement that has lately been going the rounds of the papers that the death of the Rev. John N. Matlit, which recently occurred at Mobile, was occasioned by suicide under most disgraceful circumstances, is now contradicted. Mr. Maifit was respectfully treated while at Mobile. He preached when he pleased, and instead of being mobbed, was listened to by large and respectable audiences. He probably never felt more secure from violence than at the hour of hid death. He was a short distance from the city, at the house of a friend, assisting a young lady in performing a new piece of music on the piano. His heart was examined by a skillful physician, and his death found to have been caused by a disease of long standing.

THE KOH-I-NOOR DIAMOND, at jewellers' valuation, is computed to be worth £2,000,-000 sterling. If, when discovered in 1550, its value was calculated at one million, that one million at compound interest of only 3 per cent., would have doubled fifteen times in 1850; and the amount of the accomplation would now be £23,768,000,000.

Western orators have said a great many smart things, but it was a home-cick Irishman who said, "Sir, I was been at a very early period of life, and if I ever live till the day of my death-and the Lord only knows. whether I will or not-my sowl shall see swate Ireland before it leaves Ameriky."

Dr. GUTZLARY is in high glee at the idea that the Emperor of Japan will be converted to christianity.

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meats just made, temain uncovered three Lay brandy papers over the top, cover them tight and seal thom, or what is best of all, soak a split bladder and tie it tight over them. In drying, it will shrink so as to be perfectly air-tight. Keep them in a dry, but not warm place. continently left ! A thick leathery mould helps to preserve fruit, but when mould appears in specks, the preserves must be scalded in a warm oven,

boil till the preserves are scalded-Always keep watch of preserves which

davs.

out risk or care, is to make them with enough sugar and seal them, or the bladder covers

are sealed, especially in warm or damp weather. The only sure way to keep them with-

over.

CLINTON JACKSON, a young man, swam across the Ningara River, under the falls and It is too good a business to last long. By this | Parkman. The distance is halt a mile, and the current,

turbulent.

A STORY is told of a hypochondriac gentle-

man of rank and fortune in Ireland, who fancies one of his legs of one religion and the

Do not squeeze while straining through jelly Let the pots and jars containing sweat-