# ith P

# MILLHEIM, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1879.

NO. 48.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Words are to actions only the saw-

Never affect to be witty or jest so as

Making one's fortune in political life

I don't wonder that debt makes men

People must discuss something-it is

When one's heart is full, one is not

Low as the grave is, only faith can

Never think worse of another on ac-

Never ridicule sacred things or what

Bodily enjoyment depends upon good

The man who studies to be revenged

others may esteem as such however ab-

surd they may appear to you.

ust of the club of Hercules.

to hurt the feelings of another

s gambling upon a series of ifs.

crin inals. It hardens the heart.

the great preventative of insanity.

apt to drop a plummet line into it.

### MY BIRD AND I.

The day is young and I am young. The red-bird whistles to his mate He s ts the tender leaves a nong. I swing upon the garden gate; He sings that life is always gay-"A day so fair can never die. I laugh and cast my flowers away; We are so happy, he

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Deep wading through the yellow wheat, My sheaves unbound within my hand. I sink, to rest my tired feet, And n wonday heat brooks o'er the land; The red-bird falters in his song-We fear the day will never die ; The minutes drag the hours alon ;-We are so weary, he and I.

I stand alone ; my work is done; The bird lies dying at my feet; There's promise in the setting sun; The evening air blows soft and sweet. My binded sheaves I lay aside ; The day is dead ; I too must die. When stars come out at eventide, We shall be resting, he and I.

## Susie's Gift.

The days were growing dark for George Graham. His studious habits had resulted in an affection of the eyes that threatened to grow serious.

This was his last term at school, and if he passed his examination creditably, he was to have a place in Solomon Grant's store, with wages that would not only thanks, and because he wishes to make the take care of himself, but greatly help his mother.

His mother was a widow, and George's love for her was a sort of passion of devo-

He was very fond of Susie Hale, but Susie was only a nice girl to him-a dear, sweet, good girl, such as any fellow would like; but his mother was the lady to whom nesly was due his love, his care, his uttermost

The plans he made in life were all for his mother sake.

What if this growing dizziness about him was to increase until all was dark? What if he must be no help to his mother, but only a burden on her forever?

His scholarship had been so fine that his tutor hesitated to reprove his now continual failures; and George said nothing of the increasing darkness around him to his mother, for he felt that it would break her heart ; nothing to teacher or schoolmates, for it seemed to him that his grief would be nothing to them. But one afternoon the crisis came.

No one who was present that day-not you see that I should go mad? I think I ed my painting forever, and I marched in his turn can do nothing else. even the smallest child-will ever forget should dash my head against the wall. I the look of wild despair that swept over can only live by expecting nothing. George Graham's face, or the gesture of After that the mother held her peace, helpless anguish with which he stretched but whenever she went out of that darkened out his hands, as if to seek among them all room those who saw her marveled at the some friend, as he criedlight of joy in her eyes. "God help me, I have been going blind, At last the time came; the bandag was and now I cannot see one figure in my removed, there was just one wild crybook!" "Mother, I see you!" and then George There was a silence after this, through lay at the doctor's feet, swooning in his which came no sound but the audible beatgreat joy. ing of George Graham's tortured, despairing It was weeks yet before he went home heart. again, but the good news preceded him, Then the master sent away the others, The mother wrote to Solomon Grant, for school hours were nearly over, and who had agreed still to keep the place open tried his best to comfort his stricken pupil. while awaiting the result of the experiment. The words of the teacher entered his Solomon read the letter in full family ears, but they did not reach his heart or conclave. kindle his hope. He little knew how his niece longed to As soon as he could he went away. He snatch the paper from his hand and read it did not go straight home. How could he for herself; nor did he heed the tears that face his mother and tell her what he must swam in her dark eyes, tears of such deep, tell her now? unselfish joy as only a loving woman knows. He sat down on a bank a little removed Another letter came afterwards to tell

## could not dispose even of her slender in-

"Well!" I cried eagerly. But would he not be persuaded to let her "You make that picture? have enough of her own money to accomplish her desire?

She asked him, using her utmost power of persuasion to touch his heart, but he retine 3 fused with peremptory decision. Susie had in the world one treasure, a diamond ring, which had been her mother's, with a stone white and clear as a dewdrop. to the right there-This must, she knew, be worth hundreds.

It was her own. She had meant to keep it all her life for her mother's sake, but surely this great need of George Graham's justified her in parting with it. She had one friend in whose good faith

and judicious management she felt implicit confidence, and to him she sent her mother's am growing nearsighted. A graveyard ring, with the request that he would sell it scene. Very touching. And whose monuas speedily and on as good terms as possible, and remit her the price of it in bank notes, and keep for her the secret that she had disposed of it. It was a week after George Graham had yard? given up hope, when a most unexpected

hope came to him. A neighbor, going by from the post office, handed in at the door a letter addrsssed to him. Mrs. Graham opened it.

"George," she cried, after a moment. in an eager, trembling voice, "here are one hundred dollars, and this is the letter that

comes with them-"This money is from a true friend of George Graham's, and is to be applied to taking him to an oculist, in the hope that

his sight may be restored. The giver withholds his name, both because he desires no return of the money impossible. "It is from Heaven itself," the mother

cried. "George, I feel in my soul that gestion, you know. I may be wrong." you are to be cured.

The next day a mother and her blind son sought rooms at a quiet little house in the city, and the day after that they were among the earliest patients of Doctor Ancasm ?' The first examination of George's eyes

was unpromising enough, and the doctor wanted to see him daily. There were weary days and weeks that

followed, and it was curious that the mother was always hopeful, and the son always despairing.

At last it almost irritated him to hear her speak of hope to him, and one day he turned on her with the first burst of passionate impatience she had ever experienced from

"Mother," he said, "for the love of Heaven do not talk to me as if it was a sure thing that I am going to see again. I want to think it doubtfu', almost impossible. If you should make me expect a see. I'll never paint another picture!

One can't excel in Everything. Ideals of excellences, if not excellences

themselves, are so graduated as to fit the different orders of mind in which they take "I did!" I exclaimed triumphantly. their rise. Greatness is not a positive qual-'Henceforth the wife of your bosom deity; it is simply a relative attribute. votes her life to the divine art. Is it not The man who has never succeeded in en-

snartng a single "speckled beauty" from "Very-very fine; but could you not some "tortuous stream" may truthfully have found a pleasanter subject than a batboast of his eminent success in catching tle field? Although that group of Indians sculpins.

The man who cannot sing may yet have a voice peculiarly adapted to crying clams, "Yes, in the corner. Very natural to be oranges or charcoal.

He who is no dancer may be good "Indians? There are no Indians. That hitch-and-kick or shinny. is a group of trees just tinted with the

The man who was not born to command, to set a squadron in the field, may surpass "O, yes ! to be sure ! I see. Surely, I all his acquaintances in the untiring devotion he evinces in the coloring of his meerschaum

The boy who is ever at the foot of his "Monument? Graveyard scene?" "Yes. But is it not rather unusual to class may still be an expert in the formation and propulsion of spitballs. see camels grazing in a country church-

The lad who is not a pronounced success at arithmetic may be simply excellent at "Camels ? Where do you see camels ?" "Wby, here. I would not have believ- mumble-peg and taw. The woman who cannot make a loaf of

Millheim

you could have got them so natural. bread may excel in the making of frills and And those five graves all in a row. Quite a family shuffled off the mortal coil. But furbelows. She who cannot play the simplest air on you are excited. This painting has been

the washboard may execute the most diffitoo much for you.' cult themes upon the piaroforte. "It is too much for me. That beautiful She who cannot darn a stocking may be rustic mill a monument ! And camels !

You will kill me! They are cows! Don't you see they are cows? And those graves in worsted work, in marrying sky-blue dogs to pink backgrounds. as you call them, are moss-covered rocks. Such ignorance !"

High Art.

"Indians!

touch of Autumn's finger.'

ment is that in the centre ?"

sure, but-'

The mother who cannot command the re-"I beg your pardon, it is my poor eyes, spect of her children may yet be fawned upon by half a score of male bipeds without and I see aright this time. That wind mill is just the thing, but don't you think it a spot on their dainty linen or an idea in should be nearer the mill ? It's just a sugtheir heads.

The son who never does a stroke of work "You will make me desperate? at home may be superlatively active in the bowling alley or billiard room. windmill ! That lovely elm tree a wind-

The daughter who is too feeble to wash mill! Have you no touch of the divine the dishes may dance till the small hours of genius in your soul? Have I encouraged the night after having been shopping all this divine talent but to meet scorn and sar-The girl who cannot sew may chew gum

"My dear Absinthe, draw it mild. I dyn't know much about the divine art, but | with tireless jaw. A great singer may not be able to smoke you have done-yes, I will say it-better

the mildest of cigars without turning pale. than myself should under like circum A general who has led armies on to vic-It really is a marvel, but knowing stance. tory may be surpassed in profanity by the so little about it, it isn't strange if I mistook

raggedest street-boy in the city. your effort for a battle or even a graveyard The hand that has penned the divinest scene. It is a Swiss scene-the Alps. These glaciers are grand. But no; I must be oetry may be clownishly awkward with the billiard cue. wrong again, for surely you wouldn't - put trees and cows on icebergs. No, my dear, The man who is capable of organizing and carrying forward gigantic business en- and go for it. it's all very pretty, but I give it up. What

terprises may be easily outdone at caucus management by the shabbiest politician of is it?' "Oh, you miserable wretch! I've a great mind not to tell you. It's a beautiful his ward.

The artist who gives birth to such ex-quisite creations may not be able to tie his miles northeast of Scranton. in the primi-or spirits of ammon'a should be added to New England farm scene. Any one could

Aminidab grimly from the room, slamming **Teaching at West Point** 

is a volcano, and put it in all the geographies and advertise it all over the world. Gen. Ochoa who owns this defunct volcano

is a very ordinary looking person, and no one, to look at him, would think that he pays his board bills from the income derived from the sale of brimstone, but he

does. Some of his enemies say that he si under contract to supply an unmentionable country with brimstone, but this is hardly to be credited. There are a good many rea-sons why it is not worth while to climb Popocatapetl. The first and foremost is, several women have climbed it, and where a woman can climb it is no great feat for an American young man to go. In the second place it is sixty miles from the capital which in Mexico means two days' journey

over bad roads and in uncomfortable stages. On the upper part of the mountain the atmosphere is so rare that weak persons have frequently been attacked with hemorrage of the lungs, and some have died. The journey is laborious one, and a good mile of the way, straight up hill is through ashes and

cinder a foot deep. Last, but not least, the journey is very expensive for stages, board, guides and costumes. Postscript.-The game is not worth the powder. It is a great satisfaction to see this mountain from

a distance: to sit on the upper, piazza of a hotel, with your feet on the railing and a good cigar, thinking, "So that is Popocatapetl, is it? That is the mountain my old country schoolmaster used to say was the the envy of her circle for her skill and taste highest in America, with a pronunciation eighteen degrees wide of the mark. And

now there she is. Who'd ever have thought it in those old days of school house benches and wander-ng school atlases?" While you are looking at it, if you choose the right time of day-after the sun goes

finished. It is quite possible that the reader may have heard that there is no twilight in the tropics-the sun goes and in a grows dim and disappears like the schoolday memories of its unpronounced name. There is no fire and brimstone coming out

genuine volcano; there is nothing but a dim them. A day's exposure to the hot sunspot in the distance to be seen only when turning over and shaking them up oftenthe moon gets behind it and lights up its is a great benefit, and makes them sweeter outline. Almost any stranger looking at as well as lighter. An occasional washing the mountain from any elevation in the is a sure purifier. Carbolic acid is a powcapital, will estimate that it is four or five erful disinfectant, and it sweetens beds miles away, unless he knows better, for it which will accumulate a disagreeable odor

see a long distance. It is so clear a Mexican will see a five-cent piece two miles off. His Pretty Indian Nurse.

succe success and then it shouldn't come, don't There !" And one stroke of the brush run- neck-cloth nearly so well as Augustus, who tive village of Salem, there lives a centena- rinsing water. Let them drain well and rian whose history reads like a page plucked then hang them where they will get air and you know the views and motives of the from one of the Leatherstocking romances. sunshine.

kept entirely at home for the whole winter, so there was no possibility of their having taken the disease from any exposure to

Cleansing Beds and Pillows.

Two little children were almost simul-

taneously attacked with canker rash in its

worst form. There had been no cases in

the vicinity for years, and they had been

Souceal.

contagion. It was a mysterious Providence, the clergyman said, when he was called to perform the burial service. Afterward it was ascertained that the mother had bought a feather bed of a peddler a few weeks before and used it on the trundle-bed for her little ones to make them a Great souls hold firmly to heaven and let the earth roli on beneath them. comfortable nest for the cold weather. Upon further investigation it was discovered that the peddler had bought it at a climb high enough to see beyond it. house some twenty-five miles away, and that two children had been sick and count of his differing from you in poli-tics and religious subjects. died of scarlating upon the same bed the year before. The bed had been laid away in an open chamber till the family sold out their place to move away, and they sold the bed to a traveling peddler for a trifling sum, thus distributing sickness and death health, and health depends npon tem-

spread in every direction and became a perance. regular epidemic. Had that bed, immedionly manages to keep his own wounds ately after the death of the first children, been washed thoroughly and soaked in wagreen. ter with either a little carbolic acid or spir-

the sun it would have been safe to be used ness of wrong. When people's feelings have got a deadly wound they can't be cured by by any one; but, as it was, it carried grief and desolation into many households. Of course, it was not a premditated wrong; favors.

over ignorance, as man governs the other animals. uals would only consider for a minute how

down-it disappears before your cigar is much suffering might be prevented, they would be more careful. There is never an effect without a cause, but perhaps the

cleanse pillows and beds, if done in a proper manner, and common sense will show that it is advisable to have it done of the crater, as there ought to be out of any often, even if no sick person has lain upon

is sixty. The air is so clear there you can if not thoroughly cleansed and aired. Pillows can be washed without ripping so that they will be delightfully renovated. Use scalding suds in a washtub to soak them well, and then pass through rinsing waters till the water is not colored at all. This is all that is required unless they really smell

Never resen; a supposed injury until author of it. And on no occasion re-

through a distant town, for the disease

No evil is insupportable but that which is accompanied with consciousits of ammonia added to it, and then dried in

it was a case of ignorance or carelessness. Knowledge will always predominate Diphtheria has been conveyed by useing beds in the same manne:, and, if individ-

There are few doors through which liberality, joined with good humor, cannot find its way. She that has no one to love or trust,

cause may not be discovered till too late to has but little to hope. She wants the few minutes it is dark. The mountain prevent the evil. It is very little labor to radical principle of happiness.

Have you known how to take repose? You have done more than he who has taken cities and empires. This is the present reward of virtuous conduct-that no unlucky consequence can oblige us to regret it.

Integrity without knowledge 1s weak and useless, and knowledge without in-tegrity is dangerous and dreadful. Of the uncertainties of our present state, the most dreadful and alarming is the uncertain continuance of reason.

That man who knows the world will never be bashful, and that man who knows himself will never be impudent. Let there be in necessary things unity, in everything charity, and then there need not be in everything uni-

from the road side, a bank which overhung a swift, deep yet narrow stream.

An awful temptation came over him. To be sure to die would be to leave his mother to fight her battle of life alone; but also it would relieve her from the heavy burden he must needs be to her if he lived. vited him with its murmur.

He bent forward over the stream. Then whenever the widow and her son should he drew back, for a longing came over him | arrive to go home first and see his mother just once more.

"See her! What am I talking about? Do i not know I shall never see her again." And a girl's voice, soft and tender, an unexpected voice, answered him-

"Yes, you will see her again. Surely you will see her again !"

The boy turned his face towards the sound.

"How did you come here, Susie Hale? he asked.

"Don't be angry, George," the gentle another woman might some day dispute with voice entreated. "I waited for you. I his mother the empire of his heartcould not go home till I had teld you how must take heart and try to be cured. I have known people who could not see at become his wife, that George Graham ever all, to be helped, and why not you? At

least you must try. An evil mood was upon George Graham. and he suswered, harshly -

"Where is the money to come from, if you please? It has been all mother could do just to live, and she has struggled on in the expectation of my being able soon to help ber. She has no money for experi-There is nothing for it but for me to rest a dead weight upon her hands, or-

"You believe in God, George Graham, and you will not defy him. If he means you to bear this you will bear it like a man, and not try to get rid of the burden. Just now, it seems to me, you ought to go home. Would you like your mother to hear this from someone else ?"

#### He rose slowly.

"You are right," he said, "and you are a good girl. Good bye, Susie." She did not try to go with him; she fol-

lowed him only with her eyes. His mother met him at the gate When she took his hands in hers the poor fellow felt that she knew all. She was

very quiet and self controlled. "Your tutor has been here," she said, and he has told me. My darling, why

have you sat in the darkness, and shut you. mother out from any share in your trouble?" abbed. "I couldn't. I thought it would

break your heart." Meanwhile, Susie Hale had gone home

full of an absorbing purpose.

for George Graham.

when the widow and her son were to return. It was Susie who walked over early in

the afternoon, carrying with her a basket of dainties for the travelers' supper. Susie's black eyes danced, and her heart sang within her as she set the table in the The river rushing down there below in- little parlor and lighted a fire in the kitchen stove, ready to make a fresh cup of tea

I only know that that night, for the first time in his life, it dawned upon him that

nership, and Mr. Grant's niece, Susie, had object may thus be read off. guessed from whose tender hands had come

#### the gift by means of which he had been restored to hope and happiness.

"Very well."

"I 'spose I'll have to pay full fare," con-

## The Farmer, the Gunner, and the Birds.

It has been gravely asserted by men who have given the subject serious and patient of our Western States and Territories, are due to the wholesale destruction of game birds of the Rocky Mountains slopes and the Mississippi Valley. Prof. Riley, State tinued the man, "but that old woman you Entomologist of Missouri, declared that one grouse would in a season consume eggs and home to her friends. I 'spose fools travel for half-fare, don't they ?" destroy the crops upon one hundred acres of land. These birds are the guards which nature has set over the fields, and we might from their appointed work. And what the grouse is to the Western farmer the beautiful Virginia partridge is 10 the Easternfor it comes in numbers proportioned to the fields sown, and takes as the recompense have only one rate." of its guardianship of the young crops only the scattered grains of the harvest. Even too, couldn't she take advantage of the a volcano. I was going down stairs in the the ungainly crow has at last found favor lunatic act and go for half fare?" in the eyes of the husbandman. He pays

for the few grains he steals from the first cided answer. "Oh, I couldn't tell you, mother," he planting by an incessant warfare upon which contribute their share to the security

the door. What is my one talent ? ----Measurement of Distances.

A West Point recitation, by the way, is something unique. When a visitor makes family record shows that he was born in his appearance every cadet rises and the State of Vermont early in the year

A new instrument for measuring dis-"fronts," and you feel as you did when you tances by sight is among the recent invenentered your first freshman society, where tions in England. In this arrangement the the wails were lined with your tender initi-Listance of any object is ascertained by ators. This severe nilitary carriage is resimply reading off upon a scale marked on the base of a right angled triangle the recitation goes on. The teaching is unnumber of divisions which are equivalent doubtedly the most horough in the country to the angle of two lines of sight denoted if not in the world. The reason will probaby an index scale; the two sides of the tri-bly be found in the act that not only are angle-that is the perpendicular and the the cadets held to a strict accountability for hypothenuse-are the two lines of sight to the work they go over, but in addition to the object, and the length of the base varies that the assistant instructors are also strictwith the distance of the object observed at ly responsible to the professors in charge of the apex of the triangle. The distance of their department. Thus a professor of the same is measured by the length of base mathematics will have one hour's instruc-

required to enable the line of sight to meet tion with his class during the forenoon, and the object of the oblique line. The oblique the remainder of the time he devotes to inthe object of the oblique line. The oblique is obtained along a radius arm, the angle of which to The part who are instructing other sections in the the base may be set at pleasure. The part of the instrument forming the other line of in a section, it will be readily seen that no sight at right angles to the base has a one can escape. The fact that a professor sliding action along the base, so as to ena-is known to make the rounds of the section daughter of an Indian chief, whose gentle able the latter to be lengthened or reduced, rooms is a guaranty to the cadet that no inable the latter to be lengthened of reductor, but is always at right angles to it. For the base, a space is divided of 6.282 inches the base, a space is divided of 6.282 inches tor who for any reason many betray partiality The professor is sure to seek an exlength of the base to be obtained-6.282 planation for any great difference between in love with her. She eventually returned being the proportion of circle circumfer- his mark and that on a tutor's book when whenever the widow and her son should arrive And at last the travelers came, as at last everything does come, if we wait long enough for it. enough for it. enough for it. enough for it. ence to radius. A scale is provided by the same man is under consideration. It is the curse of the marking system at our American college that a man is at the mercy of a young tutor who by his mark-book sits in judgment from which there is no appeal. ence to radius. A scale is provided by the same man is under consideration. It is in this wise: As the chord of arc of an angle Every college nan knows how much in They had expected to find an empty house; they found instead warmth, and brightness, and good cheer, and Susie Hale. Had George Graham grown through his Had George Graham grown through is that for an angle of one degree it will be charms, or had his eyes been holden before, The oblique line of sight being along the the two or three minutes he is on his feet. Indian wife began to pine for her old home and Reykavik, the capital, are fast becomradius arm, will therefore meet at 57.35, There are so many opportunities for the disthe perpendicular line of sight with one-honest student to impose on the tutor, and She gradually failed in health, and finally, inch base, and the object—at the apex of the tutor is so quick to suspect of laziness in response to her repeated longings for her the triangle—will be distant 57.35 inches the man who is too honest to "pony" or people, her husband carried her back to the from the observer, that is 57.35 times the hand in "sick-excuses," and, moreover, the Oneidas, where she died and was buried as But it was not until five years atterwards, length of the base line. The base line besorry I was, and tried to comfort you. You when Mr. Grant had taken him into part- ing divided to scale, the distance of the divisions are so large and the examinations so infrequent, that the marking system, in

Didn't Work it Right

pot, has had another experience in human and Harvard the proportion is about 1 to unromantic name of Brown. After hi nature, though he long ago made up his 10; at the Milkary Academy it is 1 to 5. death, she married Ellsworth, her presen mind that he was familiar with all the At Yale a professor has semetimes 60 men husband, and returned to civilization. She men sailed along this underground river, tricks and traits ever employed by those in a recitation-room; herehe has nine. Here is as proud of her princely ancestors as if which, at a distance of sixty meters, was who travel. Recently he noted a middle- the student must learn; there he may. they bore the proud name of the Plantage- found to merge into a large lake of limpid aged husband and wife holding a close con- Here he must learn so much and no more; nets, or possessed the high and haughty water. The roof of the cavern was very study, that the locust and grasshopper pests, fab and pointing his way, and after a time there he must learn a little less than so spirit of the Tudors. Since the loss of his high and covered with stalactites, the brilthe man longed up and said : much, but may learn a great deal more. "I want to go to Niles."

#### ----Up Popocatapetl.

When a stranger goes to Mexico, everysee over there is a fool and I'm taking her body who has ever been there asks, "Are

for half-fare, don't they?" "No! we charge just as much for a fool as anybody else. We have only one price." "Well thet's kinder simpler." He almost invariably changes his mind. Popocatapetl is private property, "Well, that's kinder singular," mused owned by a resident of the Mexican capias well poison the soil as to remove them the stranger. "They always let fools into tal. In our own country where there are circuses and balls and other shows for half. plenty of things to get, nobody would take price, and sometimes for nothing. Seems a volcano for a gift, but in Mexico, where

as if you ought to have some pity on her." there are so few things to own, they snap "I have pity on her, of course, but we up volcanoes as we would gold mines and "Besides being a fool she has crazy spells, not only unique but impressive in owning

But during the conversation, and as her hus- rather expected to see fire belching out of section of the empire, where the race has lake at two. They brought out with them ing, if they succeed, bring up pearls these are not all. The trees, the hedges, and the grass are alive with smaller birds which contribute their share to the security of fishes, which were found to be blind. The trees, the hedges, and the grass are alive with smaller birds which contribute their share to the security of fishes, which were found to be blind. The trees, the hedges, and the grass are alive with smaller birds and the grass are alive with smaller birds

Abraham Johnson is now 106 years oldhale, hearty, unimpaired in intellect, and gifted with a remarkable memory. His

# Progress in Iceland.

The casual traveler, unless he passes a onger time in the country than tourists are allow. wont to do, can hardly estimate the pro-1773, near Lake Champlain. His father gress now making by the people of Iceland. was a Revolutionary soldier, at a short Many causes are contributing to this adtime before General Burgoyne's snrrender, vancement besides the new constitutional October 13, 1777. Abraham Johnson was government. The purchases of horses for Captain of a company of Oneida Indians

the English market have brought into the in 1814, under General Macomb, who comcountry considerable sums of mony. The manded at Plattsburgh in the absence of growing demand for Icelandic codfish in General Izard. He refers with great pride Spain and the establishment of several fish-

to the battle of Plattsburgh, and shows two oil manufactories on the northern and westwounds which he received on that occaern coasts have enchanced the number of for those who sincerely wish to see it. sion. One of them is a bayonet thrust beboats engaged in the coast fisheries, and and darkness enough to confound low the knee, and the other a sword cut on have, of course, tended to increase the nathe neck. He says that after he was cut tional wealth. The farm products-sheep, down by a gigantic "Redcoat" another wool and tallow-have increased in quantity thrust a bayonet through his leg to ascertain if he were dead. He says he bore the and value in consequence of the introduc- not a single hair's breadth of hyyocrisy, tion of better processes. There are like- can see the hidden springs of things. punishment rather than suffer the indigniwise now may more eider-down establishty of being taken prisoner, and was accorments than formerly, the down finding an dingly left for dead. The Indians carried their bleeding and battle-scarred command- increased sale in Russia. Until the present year there has also been a steadily grow-

Fairy Stories of the Rhine Outrivaled.

The Courier of Tiemeen, Algeria. de

er to their village, where he was nursed ing hay crop, but the northern districts have suffered this summer from droughts, Salmon, which formerly was rarely sent from care soon restored him to strength and health. But while she healed his bodily the country, has lately been largely export- mind has two highest tides-when the wounds, she inflicted one still deeper on ed, although the season just closed was an unfavorable one for this product also. As moon. the warrior's heart, and he fell desperately a result of all this, the habitations of the

farmers and fishermen are rapidly becoming than to find truth. Error is on the his affection, and they were married after better-greatly to the improvement of the surface; truth is hidden in great depths, peace had been restored between the United States and Great Britain. They made their physical condition of their occupants. The and the way to seek it does not appear home in Sussex county, N. J., where the number of houses of stone and timber built to all the world. dark eyed daughter of the forest taught her within the last six years is very considerhusband how to earn a livelihood by basket able. Small towns are rising at various making. A daughter was born to them points on the northern and western fjords. and the rude associations of her childhood. | ing important centers of industry and trade

became the daughter of an Indian chief. scribes an interesting discovery recently Little Martha found a home and shelter made at the cascades near that place. Some my judgment, is fruitful of evil. No edu-for a time with an uncle in Sussex county, miners had blasted an enormous rock near cational institution in this country has prob-but when she grew up she joined the Onei-the cascades, and, on the removal of the debably so large a teaching force in proportion da Indians, and lived among her mother's ris, found it had covered a large opening into a The ticket-seller at the Union Detroit De- to the students as West Point. At Yale kindred, where she married a man with th cave, the floor of which was covered with water. Constructing a rude raft, and providing themselves with candles, the work-Indian wife, Abraham Johnson has remain- liant colors of which sparkled in the light will never fly with them to heaven; ed single. He still talks of General Jack- of the candles. Continuing their course, son to the day of his death. Aithough en- the workmen had at certain places to navititled to a pension for his soldierly services gate their craft between the stalactites, in the defence of the flag, he does not re- which, meeting stalagmites from the bed of bilities of noblest chords; yet, if they ceive a penny, and is permitted to remain a the lake, formed massive columns which be not struck, they must hang dull and charge on Salem township. He is probably looked as if they had been made expressly useless. So the mind is vested with a

> southward. This is supposed to be a large Mr. Tremlett, the Brittsh Consul at Sal- | fissure, which has baffled exploration hithgon, in his report this year, mention as a erto at Sebdon. and wchih connects the remarkable peculiarity of the natives of the cascades with that locality, and thus with proverb which says, "He who indulges country, that they have the great toe of the mysterious sources of the Tefna. It is in enmity is like one who throws ashes brag of owning them. There is something each foot separated from the others, like possible that here they have found an im- to windward, which comes back to the the thumb of the hand, and it can be used mense natural basin, supplied by powerful same place and covers him all over."

a volcano. I was going down stairs in the Iturbide hotel in Mexico one day with a "She must pay full fare !" was the de-ided answer. "In an an an anity of states of the states of th The woman had been skulking forward the owner of the volcano Popocatepetl. I ned to the inhabitants of the more northern three kilometers, and the breadth of the dive for it in the waters of deeper feel-

"Naw !" growled the man as he turned His name was General Ochoa, and the Annamite race; and that the name and peupon her-"fools have to pay as much as guide-book says "ke is a perfect gentle- culiarity are of great antiquity is shown by Though we should examine the whole grief are of short duration; whether it world, we shall not find one man so be that we bear easily what we have of field and orchard, and which are swept man," so it must be so. If he is, I should the mention in Cninese annals 2.300 B. C. Somehow money must and should be away in multitudes by the foolish gunners anybody !" happy as to have nothing left to wish borne long, or that finding ourselves in "Well, I can't help it, can 1?" she asked. think he would start up his old worn out as that for those of one of the "four barbaraised to try what a skillfui oculist could do who infest the country from the first of Oc-"I 'spose not, but we didn't work it right, volcano when a lot of strangers go down to rian" tribes that then formed the boundafor; but we see thousands, who by sui- age less regarded, we less regard othtober to the first of January. cide, show us they have nothing left to ers; or, that we look with slight re-Susie was the orphan niece of Solomon Samson was a strong man, yet we use false teeth in my pocket, and tried memory of man that this fraud of a volcano fortune of her own, but it was all in her doubt if he was able to lift a big mort-ing back to gaze on her husband's grave!" say that old Roundtop up in the Catskills,

late it.

Always take the part of an absent person who is censured in company, so far as the truth and propriety will

A man should live with his superiors as he does with his fire-not too near lest he burn; not too far off, lest he freeze.

It is not enough to believe what you maintain; you must maintain what you believe, and maintain it because you believe it.

There is in Christianity light enough those of an opposite disposition.

Only they who carry sincerity to the highest point, in whom there remains

It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a great fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

A weak mind sinks under prosperity as well as under adversity. A strong moon is at the full and when there is no

It is much easier to meet with error

A superior capacity for business, and a more extensive knowledge, are steps by which a new man often mounts to favor and outshines the rest of his contemporaries.

The mind is nourished at a cheap rate. Neither cold nor heat nor age itself can interrupt this exercise. Give, therefore, all you can to a possession which ameliorates even in its old age.

Whatever comes out of despair cannot bear the title of valor, which should be lifted up to such a height that, holding all things under itself, it should be able to maintain its greatness even in the midst of miseries.

The life of every man is as the wellspring of a stream, whose small begin-nings are indeed plain to all, but whose course and destination, as it winds through the expanses of infinite years, only the Omniscient can discern.

Faith without works is like a bird without wings; though she may hop with her companions on earth, yet she but when both are joined together, then doth the soul mount up to eternal rest.

The harp holds in its wires the possito sustain the enormous arches. Thus they hundred powers, that must be smitten by a heavy hand to prove themselves the offspring of divinity.

> When you speak evil of another you must be prepared to have others speak evil of you. There is an old Buddhist

In the decline of life, shame and

reached the extremity of the lake, where they noticed a large channel extending