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A Country School.

Pretty and pale and tired She sits in her stiff-backed chair, While the blazing summer sun Shines in on her soft brown hair, And the little brook without,

It seems an endless round— Grammar and A. B. C; The blackboard and the sums;

The stupid geography ; When from teacher to little Jim

Not one of them cares a straw, Whether "John" is any "case," Or Kansas in Omaha.

Are aching to wade in the stream, Where the trout to his luring bait

With a half unconscious sigh-

Like your shadow on the grass, That lingers far behind,

Have patlence, restless Jim, The stream and fish will wait;

Or flies when you fain would pass.

Unmade Hay.

We knew by the clouds to the eastward

And the clouds grew darker and larger As the wind the tree-tops tossed, And, hard though I was worying,

It seemed that the hay was lost.

My farn. was a small and poor one, And the hay crop was all 1 had. And I could not afford to hire a man, For the times were dull and bad,

I gladly accepted the service She offered in friendly way, And chere by my side that afternoon

And then, when we ceased our labors, And the hay was stored away, From the depth of my heart I thanked her For herkindness to me that day.

She helped me gather the hay.

She was no fine lady feeble,

And matters were looking dreary

For time will haste or lag.

For Jimmy's bare brown feet



A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

PICKINGS.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

The first air pump was made in 1654.

Whalebone is worth \$12,250 per ton.

The first lucifer match was made in

1798.

First almanac printed in 1460.

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NO. 28. A VISIT TO DAKOTA. labor and a farm for one-tenth, nay, onetwentieth, of the labor that one will Its Wonderful Rapid Settlement, cost east of Chicago. The grain crops

in Central Dakota look splendidly at this time. Wheat, oats, barley and rye were sown in February and March, and are now from eight to fifteen inches high, stand thick and strong on the ground, and have an excellent and

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healthy look. Corn is above ground, but is too small yet to warrant one in even guessing what the crop may be. Respectfully yours,

JOHN SHERMAN.

#### How a Congressman Fooled a Literary Society.

"Ben Hardin was a brilliant fellow, and he had a strong sense of humor," says a Washington letter to the Cleveiand Leader. When he was elected to Congress in 1815 he had already served several terms in the Kentucky legislature and was noted throughout the State as a lawyer. He started, however, for Washington, dressed in the rough clothing of a frontier State, and he wore the slouch hat and long buff coat of the West. As he was passing through Virginia, two young, smart looking fellows overtook him and fell into conversation with him. Hardin at their first words saw that they took him for a greenhorn, and they put on such manners and ascent as to confirm their illusion. The meeting took place within a few miles of the town where they were to stop for the night. In the course of the conversation the young bloods told him there was to be a literclimate, air etc., and 1 have yet to find ary societymeeting that night, and that one who is dissatisfied, or sorry that he it he would attend he might hear some came. Scattered all over the Territory fine speaking, and at this point one of them, slyly winked to the other, said "And perhaps, stranger, you will join in the debate yourself ?"

"I don't know," replied Hardin. "I have spoken some in old Kentucky. What moight your question be ?"

The question was not new to him. It was one of the leading ones of the day Frankfort, Redfield, Huron, Pierre, -a political issue upon which he was

present it to the charming original, he That she hears through the open door, docks with its mumur cool Hard bench and dusty floor. discovered with rage and despair that while his back was turned for a moment, wicked Jack had sketched a short pipe between her cherry lips, pouring out a volume of smoke worthy of Vesuvius. But although the captain's prophecy was correct thus far, he seemed quiet at fault as to Clitheroe. The "dry man" Shall leap with a quick, bright gleam : And his teacher's blue eyes stray To the flowers on the desk hard by, "Till her thoughts have followed her eyes With a balf or concentration of the stray went on his own dry way just as usual, seeming to trouble ! imself very little about Lucy or her admirers. True, he Her heart outruns the clock, As she smells their faint sweet scent; But when have time and heart Their measure in unison blent? appeared to be always on hand when a seat was to be placed for her, a shawl arranged, or a book fetched from the saloon; but he rarely stayed to be thanked, and had seemingly much less taste for her society than for that of the sailors, with whom he was im. And patience, tired blue eyes-Down the winding road by the gate, mensely popular. Under the willow shade, Stands some one wich fresher flowers; So turn to your books again, And keep love for the after hours. So matters stood when one morning Clitheroe, to escape the "deck washing" which was cleaning off the grime of the coals taken in at the Cape Verd island, climbed up into the foretop, and, It was going to rain that day, And there was the whole of the meadow lot All spread with the fragrant hay. stretching himself at full length began to read, a move not lost upon his four comrades below. "Good chance to make our "dry man" a wet man-eh, boys ?" whispered Jack Fitzgerald, glancing at the rigging, and then at the hose-pipe, which the sailors had left laying on the deck. For me that Summer day, When I heard a sweet voice behind me: "I will help you get in the hay! "Right you are," grunted Seagrave, who was rather cross that morning, 'Twas my neighbor's daughter, Molly, Who lived just across the road. And soft was the light in her down-cast eyes And the blush on her cheek that glowed. having found Lucy and Clitheroe in such close conversation when he came on deck, that he passed almost unnuticed-"there, you hold the pipe, and I'll pump." But this mischievous design, like Though her arms were plump and white, And she raked all day with me, row for row Till the fall of the Summer night.

(an artist, plamed himself upon his

cleverness in cutting out the rest by

getting leave to take Miss Forrester's

portrait, till, just as he was about to

most other designs of the sort, recoiled upon their own heads. The jet of wato October 28. ter, striking against the planking of the foretop, fell back upon them in a perfect deluge, while the few drops that did pass between the timbers wasted themselves on the thick plaid upon which Clitheroe was lying. captured and sold fifteen wolves during "I say, this won't do, you know," the last season. growled Jack, shaking himself like a Some one has taken the trouble to fiwater-dog. "Hold hard for half a gure out that American hens lay 9,000,minute, while I go aloft with the 000,000 eggs a year. hose. " It is runored that for the next few Up the rope ladder he climbed like a years very few expensive houses will be cat, with the nozzle of the pipe over built by rich men. his arm. But the wary American was A monument is proposed at Kingsnot to be caught so easily. ton, N. Y., to Lieut. Chipp, who lost Just as Fitzgerald came within arm's length of him, and gave the signal to his life in the Arctic regions. to pump, Clitheroe suddenly stretched Mr. Corcoran, the Washington bankhis arm over the edge of the "top," er, is said to glory in the fact that his and seizing the pipe, turned it back father was a cobbler. right upon Jack himself, who was in-Four little girls under thirteen years stantly drenched to the skin, and so of age turn out about 15,000 paper torstaggered that he all but tumbled pedoes in a day in Boston. down head foremost, while his discomfiture was greeted with a hearty burst The largest county in the United of laughter from the crew, the captain, States is Custer county, Montana, with and, worse still, Miss Forrester heran area of 36,000 square miles.

The first horse railroad was built in 1626. Gold was discovered in California in 1848. The first iron steamship was built in 1630. The first balloon ascent was made in 1798. Coaches were first used in England in 1569.

Minnesota has 7000 lakes within its borders.

There are now 155 women students in the Boston University.

Fifty-seven American women writers were born in Maine.

Switzerland hotel keepers have a mutual protection society.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is 84 years old. She is the richest widow in the world. In Boston there are 20,000 working women whose wages average only \$4 to \$5 a week.

The United States has become the fourth largest beer drinking nation in the world.

A well which throws up a gas flame four feet high has been struck near Los Angeles, Cal.

The North Carolina State Exposition will be held in Raleigh from October 1

The catch of Penobscot River salmon has been very light this spring, and the fish run small.

Decatur County, Ia., has a girl who

profit.

"Who's seen my knife ?" readers an idea of this portion of the "Who turned my coat wrong side Territory. Central Dakota comprises out and slung it under the lounge ?" that portion of the Territory that lies There you go, my boy ! When you between north latitude 43° and 46° and came into the house last evening you is about 200 miles north and south by flung your hat across the room, jumppossibly 300 east and west. It was first opened to settlement by the building of ed out of your shoes and kicked 'em the Chicago & North-Western Railway right and left, wriggled out of your into it in 1880, and then contained not coat and gave it a toss, and now you one settler. In 1881 a few went in, in are annoyed because each article hasn't 1882 about 16,000, and in 1883 over 80,gathered itself into a chair to be ready 000, so that now nearly every quarter for you when you dress in the mornsection of land in all of the organized ing. Who cut those shoestrings ? counties is settled. The immigration of 1884 has been large, but its figures You did to save one minutes' time in are not yet obtainable. The soil is evuntying them ! Your knife is under erything that could be desired. It is the bed, where it rolled when you hoprich, productive, and is believed to be ped, skipped and jumped out of your lasting. In 1883 wheat through this pants. Your collar is down below the area averaged about 26 bushels to the acre, many acres yielded 40 and even 50 bureau, one of your socks on the foot bushels, which sold on the ground for of the bed, and your vest may be in from 95 cents to \$1.00 per bushel, most the kitchen wood-box for all I know. of it being purchased for seeding in Now, then, my way has always been 1884 ; oats averaged 66 bushels, rye athe easiest way. I had rather fling my bout thirty, barley over 30, flaxseed ahat down than to hang it up; I'd rathbout 16, potatoes about 200, corn from 50 to 60 bushels, and every other proer kick my boots under the lounge duct in proportion. A ready home than place 'em in the hall ; I'd rather market was found for all that was ofrun the risk of spoiling a new coat fered. I have talked with hundreds of than to change it. I own right up to the settlers, and all express themselves

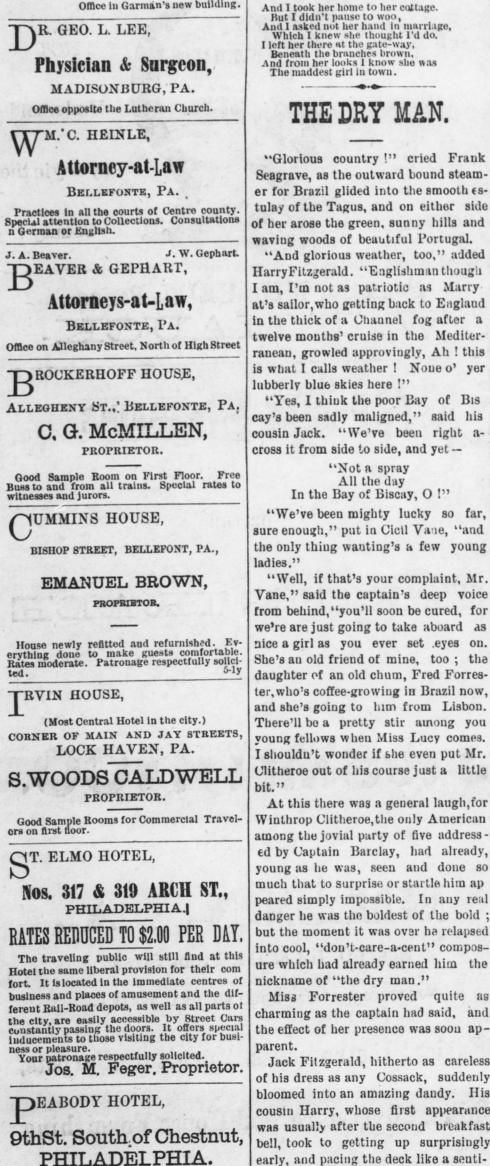
being reckless and slovenly, but, ah ! as being more than pleased. They are me! haven't I had to pay for it ten enthusiastic in their praises of the soil, times over ! Now, set your foot right down and determine to have order. It is a trait that can be acquired. An are vigorous cities, towns and villages, orderly man can make two suits of clothes last longer and look better than a slovenly man can do with four. He can save an hour per day over the man who slings things helter skelter.

lots," and many of the places have been "boomed" beyond their deserts, but all seem to promise largely for the future. Columbia, Ordway, Aberdeen, Blunt, situation and keep it, and five times the show to conduct a business with Fairbanks, Mitchell,

A Little Advice about Carelessness in General and Taking Care of Things in Farticular. To the Editor : BY M. QUAD. "Where's my hat ?"

all of which have the air of prosperity about them. Of course, there has been considerable speculation in "corner He stands twice the show to get a

Chances for Investments, etc. HURON, DAKOTA May 31st, 1884. I have just got back to Huron from a tour through Central Dakota, and, with your permission, will give your



One Square South of the New Post Office, one half Square from Walnut St. Theatre and in the very business centre of the city. On the American and European plans. Good rooms

In the Bay of Biscay, O !" "We've been mighty lucky so far, sure enough," put in Cicil Vane, "and the only thing wanting's a few young "Well, if that's your complaint, Mr. Vane," said the captain's deep voice from behind, "you'll soon be cured, for we're are just going to take aboard as nice a girl as you ever set .eyes on. She's an old friend of mine, too; the daughter of an old chum, Fred Forresand she's going to him from Lisbon. There'll be a pretty stir among you young fellows when Miss Lucy comes. I shouldn't wonder if she even put Mr. Clitheroe out of his course just a little At this there was a general laugh, for Winthrop Clitheroe, the only American among the jovial party of five address ed by Captain Barclay, had already, young as he was, seen and done so much that to surprise or startle him ap peared simply impossible. In any real danger he was the boldest of the bold ; but the moment it was over he relapsed into cool, "don't-care-a-cent" composure which had already earned him the nickname of "the dry man." Miss Forrester proved quite as charming as the captain had said, and Jack Fitzgerald, hitherto as careless of his dress as any Cossack, suddenly early, and pacing the deck like a sentinel till Lucy's pretty face was seen ris-

HarryFitzgerald. "Englishman though I am, I'm not as patriotic as Marry. at's sailor, who getting back to Eagland in the thick of a Channel fog after a twelve months' cruise in the Mediterranean, growled approvingly, Ah ! this is what I calls weather ! None o' yer "Yes, I think the poor Bay of Bis cay's been sadly maligned," said his self. But, as if to blot out the memory of cousin Jack. "We've been right ahis mishap, the four cavaliers became more attentive than ever ; and Luzy, soroly puzzled what to do with them, asked the advice of her friend, the captain. "Well, my dear," said the old sailor "if you want to know which of them likes you the best, that's easily settled. We'll anchor off Pernam'suco to-morrow, and it's smooth water inside the reef, and no sharks about ; just you manage to fall overboard somehow, and see who'll jump after you." The idea delighted Lucy, who was perfectly fearless, and could swim like a ter, who's coffee-growing in Brazil now, Fijian. Scarcely had they been anchored an hour, when a loud scream startled every one, and Lucy was seen falling from the binnacle into the sea. Her four courtiers instantly plunged after her ; but Clitheroe (who had seen too many real accidents to be deceived by Lucy's acting, clever as it was), guess . ed at once what was intended, and watched the progress of the scene with quiet amusement. It was lucky for poor Lucy that a boat was so promptly launched to pick her up, for her four champions, in their eagerness to save her, seemed much more likely to drown her instead. er. the effect of her presence was soon ap- counselor, "it's no good after all, for bell, took to getting up surprisingly course !" ing through the companion way. Frank Seagrave took to getting up appropriate scraps of poetry on the sly and bringing them in on all occasions,

The erection of a nail factory to contain one hundred nail machines is contemplated near Portland, Oregon.

An organization has been formed in North Carolina for a home for disabled Confederate soldiers of that state.

In San Francisco all the day district telegraph work is done by women. They are paid from \$40 to \$60 a month.

It is estimated that the money annually spent in this country for drink would take care of 5,000,000 orphans.

The total number of separate farms in the United States is 4,600,000, and their aggregate value is \$19,000,000,000

Speaking of gluttony, a medical writer quotes the old saying that "Many people dig their graves with their teeth.

A big whale captured by a New London vessel brought in the following returns: From whalebone \$12,230, oil \$3,490, total \$15,720.

"Red Leary," the burgiar, who is life, but all are thrown into the same serving a fifteen year's term in State prison, has just had \$60,000 left him by an aunt in England.

The Republicans of Maine have nom. inated all their present Representatives in Congress for re-election.

#### Holding the Umbrella.

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Mrs. Blank-Here is a funny item which says that a married man can be distinguished by the way in which he carries an umbrella over his wife, carefully shielding himself and leaving her exposed to the drippings.

Mr. Blank-It is not true.though. Mrs. B-No it is not. You never do it. You were a great deal more awkward at carrying an umbrella over me before we were married than you have been since. Mr. B-Ah!

and two dresses ruined by the drippings in those days. But you have become

An orderly man will be an accurate man. If he is a carpenter every joint will fit. If he is a turner his goods will look neat. If he is a merchant his books will show neither blots nor Two or three counties yet have to be errors. An orderly man is most alorganized, and when organized will offer the fields for settlement, speculaways an economical man, and always tion and rapid money making. Yestera prudent one. If you should ask me

how to become rich, I should answer: place, I saw a new town being laid out. "Be orderly-be accurate." It is eight miles west of Highmore and Now about school. Nine boys out of seven miles east of Harrold, or 732 ten look upon school sometimes in the miles from Chicago. Highmore is in

light of a juvenile prison. They are more than half right. The idea seems to be to command a boy to open his mouth and swallow as fast and as much as he can bite off, and many of

acres each the rules and regulations are too captious to have come from sensible men. But, hark you, ignorance means vice -crime-degradation. The man without education must make his muscles earn him a dollar a day, where brains would earn him five. The more ignorant the man the more naturally he becomes a law-breaker. Education will enable you to compete with capital. It will make capital for you. Only, if you were my boy I'd educate you in particular and not in general. I mean by that, that if you wanted to be a lawver I wouldn't let you fritter two or three years in algebra, astronomy and the dead languages. If you wanted to become a doctor I wouldn't educate you for a lawyer. If you had a fancy to become a civil engineer I'd push you in algebra instead of colonial hisbird must have not only rapid growth. tory. As the case stands in our but a prosperous future before it. I schools to day every boy must study mention this place and Hyde county what one does. No two of them will merely to show your readers how these enterprising people get rid of their

probably follow the same pursuit in hopper and the mill set going. Now about recreation. A boy who

attends school five days a week shouldn't be set to splitting wood or hoeing corn on the sixth. The labor of going to school is just as hard for a growing boy as shoving a jack-plane is for a man. Saturday ought to be

his own day and so acknowledged. Twenty-five years ago the father who could't find other work for his boy would throw down a fence and set him to rebuilding. The idea was to work him. No thought was given to the anatomy of a boy. Nobody seemed to realize that his bones were soft, his joints easily put out of order, and

I am too old to "pull up" and come his muscles in such a condition that here to settle, but hundreds of your too much work must use him up, readers are not, and if they must leave their old bomes, I can assure them they Find me a stiff-legged man, a bow-Mrs. B-Yes; I had several bonnets backed man, a lop-shouldered man, a can not "go amiss" if they go to Cen-

tral Dakota. They and all should reman whose spinal column is out of member that gold is not picked up in

the town site, how the lots are to be

sold, their prices, or how they are to be

purchased as I have no interest in those

questions, for I am neither a land or lot

buy, and must offer inducements to the

young men of the older States that they

can not procure at home.

Plankington, thoroughly posted. As old Ben Hardin Champerlain, Watertown, and many heard it, however, he shook his head and other places could be mentioned as exsaid: "Boys, you will hev to excuse me amples of rapid and permanent growth. on thet. I ain't up on thet subject. Now, if it was whether pursuit was bet-Part of these are on the North-Western thers on the Milwaukee & St. Paul, ter than possession, or some of our old and still others are on both roads.

subjects, I allow I'd tackle it. But about this yere politics I don't know." After much persuasion, however, he promised the joung men that he would attend and he "would say suthin' anyhow." The party separated at the hoday, in trayeling from Blunt to this tel, and the young fellows went off laughing at the fun they expected to have that night. They told their friends, and in a short time the whole town Hyde county. This county has 22 conknew of the green Kentuckian's arrival gressional townships, each six miles and when the literary society opened every seat was filled. The exercises square, and consequently contains 756 sections, or about 500,000 acres, or went off quietly until the debate commenced, when every one looked at Harenough to make over 3,000 farms of 160

din. He sat quietly until the close. The This county has been unfortunate in two young fellows made their speeches, having a "county seat" quarrel on its and very fair ones, too. As the second one closed and Mr. Hardin arose, each hands, so that to-day it is unorganized and really has no county seat. I could one in the audience nudged his neighnot determine what side was at fault. bor, and every face was ready to smile. One side blamed the Governor and the Their expressions changed, however, as other the Highmore people; but it is old Ben took up the subject and treated not worth while discussing the past, it most eloquently. He tore to pieces and so the people seem to have deterthe speeches of the young fellows who mined, and have also determined to had tried to play the tricks on him, and as he was finishing the two were so drop both the towns that have been trybored that they got up and left. He reing to secure the county seat, and pretferred to them as they went, and closed ty unamiously have agreed to have the county seat fixed at the town I saw beafter an eloquent peroration by telling ing laid out. It is to be called Holabird, the society that he was a Kentucky and will be a station on the railroad, member of Congress on his way to Washington. At this the society gathand being the county seat of Hyde ered around him and wanted to shake county will certainly control the larger his hand. He chatted with them for a portion of the trade of the 3,000 farms that are already settled in the county. while, and the remainder of his visit I am told that Hyde county has not a was an ovation. The whole towa came quarter section in it. If this is true. out to the hotel the next day to see and I saw nothing to cause me to queshim off, and the smart young fellows tion it, one can readily see that Holawere the laughing stock of all.

#### GROVET A few Answers.

'What is a sage ?'

neighborhood quarrels and start new 'A sage, my son, is a man who towns when old ones are illy placed, or knows exactly when to buy and sell are not satisfactory to the majority. stocks. We bury about a dozen per told that Holabird is in almost the geomonth in this country, but the supply graphical centre of the county. I do not know and did not learn who owns still equals the demand.'

'What is a successful financier ?'

'Why, a man who scoops \$3,000,-000 out of the bank he runs and drops the sugar in Wall street."

boyer or seller, and am merely an inter-'What is a philosopher ?' ested looker-on. It is clear to me.how-

'He is a chap who loses his wife's ever, that not only Holabird, but every other new county seat must have carmoney in buying silver stock, but inpenters, plasterers, stone and brick macreases his own by buying a deal in sons, blacksmiths, merchants and dealpork.' ers in everything the farmers wish to

What is a financial prophet ?' 'He is a gentleman who states to an

interviewer on Wednesday that the times are prosperous and business sol. id, and on Thursday fails for seven or eight million dollars.'

Five of the six murderers hanged

But none the less was the experiment

And so she did.

road collision recently with the heading, "Boiler Empty and Engineer full."

a failure, and the puzzle as great as ev-"Oh, dear !" whispered she to her they all jumped together ! Which am I to prefer ?"

"Which ?" echoed the captain, lookbloomed into an amazing dandy. His ing with a broad grin from the dripcousin Harry, whose first appearance ping heroes to the imperturbable Clithwas usually after the second breakfast eroe-which ? Why the dry one, of

A Western paper annoanced a rail-

