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[WHITTES FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WEEHAWKEN HEI.HIS.*

BY JAMES RISTING.

The wreets are tramp ed by a swettering throng, For the midsummer's stalight burns and flares Along the dusty ways, and mystic song Is ever in the heart, of wandering airs Cool with the darkness of the leafy grove, And musical with the sparrow's voice of love. We will away from steaming wall and pave,

And thread the broad, olue Hudson's sinuous verge

Up through the forest aisles, to where the wave With pleasing motion flings the plashing surge Even to the mountain base, and onward strain Over the rough ledges to he lotter plain. For it is sweet to stand upon these neights,

Wechawken! famed so long in heart and song ! To feel the winds of heaven in their flights, Fluttering the cool wing the trees among. Dry the thick monsture on the feveriah brow. And fill the panting breast, deep-breathing now. And see the groves that cluster on thy sides,

Where warbling wild birds leap from spray to spray,

And where the river breeze ascends and rides, With the low sound of waters, far away Melting in music on the forest shore, As on the strang, the waves spring murmuring o'er. And see the tufts of tender grass, that gleam Like emeralds in the rocks, and the brown bee Come bazzing up from flower to flo ver, that seem To wait his coming, and beyond to see The biazing glass, the spire, and steeple rise : And turther where the peopled harbor lies. The boats walk up and boats walk down the bay, Alive with purpose and the white sails

Gleaming like snow fleexs in the far a way Where waves uphease and curl in ocean gales, And to the left, the range of wooded hills Ihreaded with the silver lines of sparking rills.

It is a glorious sight, and well repays The laboring footstep from the dust below, Yet far unlike the steep and toilsome ways That you and I have trod, and learned to know The world has no tree summit for the soul Where its wild yearning may not still control. Here, if the higher see es engage the beart : The blue o'er-archieg sky, the eastled cloud, And swallows skimming in mid-air, impart heligion to the spirit work and bowed. And quench with ho ser flame the flickering ravs That shine like wisps along the darkened ways.

NEW YORK, July 1st, 1865. * From this grandly pic uresque and wild locality a view of life is presented that cannot be excelled in the whole world Fhe canorama embraces the cities of New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Harlem, Jersey City, hoboken, and all of the villages that has the shores of New York Bay —ED. IELEGRAPH.

FROM ATLANTA, GA.

A Day Among the schools for the Education of the Poor White Children.

Accepting the invitation of Mr. Elmer B. Adams, Agent of the American Union Commission of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, we visited the three schools which he has established in this city for the purpose of educating the poor white children. The schools are three in num-ber, and are presided over by five intelligent ladies, who are experienced and successful teachers. In the three schools there are four hundred and sixteen pupil-, according to the last monthly reports.

THE BUILDINGS

in which these schools are held, were, with one exception, built with lunds supplied by the A. U. Commission. Each contains two com-partments, in which the pupils are arranged according to the progress they have made in their stadies. The other building is remied for the purposes of the school, the rent being paid with funds supplied through the same benevolent source. The buildings are all temporary, but comfortable enough for summer or winter We will mention the schools in the order in which we visited them.

MISS PRYOR'S SCHOOL.

swear, are easily controlled, and seem anxious learn as tapidly as possible. It soon became vident to us that there was a principle which underlies the groundwork of success which has teen made in the schools. We were not long in discovering the secret; for the bright beaming faces of the little ones, when they were ad-dressed by a teacher, showed us p ainly that love had something to do with common spirit of obe-dience that pervaded the schools. The ladies nave evidently won the hearts of the children, and this cone, half the conquest is made. The text-books used are among the latest that have appeared, and are very excellent books. A great deal of information, however, is imparted Singing is an interesting teature in the schools.

The pupils all sing, and sirg well considering the means they have had for the cultivation of their volces. They raise their own tunes and carry them through with a remarkable precition of time.

BOOKS AND CLOTHING.

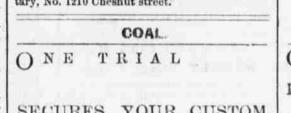
The books for the use of the schools have been furnished by the Commission, and the pupils are allowed to retain them at the close of the term. Those of the children who had not good clothing-and there are many of them-are supplied from the same source. Maps and other school room furniture are also supplied for the use of each of the schools. This is one of the keys to the progress that has been made. A large majority of the children were wholly unable to purchase their own books, and the circumstances of many were such that a gratuitous supply of clothing was one of the conditions of their attendance on the schools. The children all appear to be comfortably clad, and we have never seen a happier set of faces than were clustered about the forms in the tidy school-The dust and grime of wild, indolent rooms. lives have given way beceath the cleansing influences of education, until it would be diffi-cult to find a cleaner looking set of children than those who attend these schools.

THE WORK.

Almost imperceptibly to our people a great influence has been at work in our midst, which is working a radical change in the capacity of our four hundred children. Those who were growing up in vice and ignorance, who were surrounded by nothing but what contaminates and blights, are being grasped from the gulf that is yawning beneath them, and fitted for the higher duties of life. The shackles of igno-rance are being knocked from their young limbs, and the golden dawn of an intellectual morning is beaming upon their young minds. A great social reform is being produced. The seeds of vice are being torn from the young hearts, and the children who, if permitted to drift of according to the promise of a few months ago, would have become workness drones in the great social hive, are being fitted for all the responsible duties of life. The foundation tor useful men and women is being laid in their young minds. The penitentiary and the scraglio are being robbed of their prey. Society is the beneficiary.

Who can estimate the real value of this work? Who can measure the result? The ragged schools of London were not a nobler conception than is this enterprise. The kind-hearted charity of Christian individuals has supplied to us the means of doing what we could not do of our own ability; and what man among us will not thank them for it? We imagine that there is not one who is not willing to give the praise that is due to the originators of this enterprise. We know of no more disinterested charity-non more commendable,-Atlanta New Era,

The Secretary of this Commission informs us that three thousand dollars have already been subscribed by the members, on condition that the citizens of the States they represent send in on equal amount. This ought to be done at once. William Struthers, Esq., Treasurer, No. 1022 Market street. Joseph Parker, Esq., Secretary, No. 1210 Chesnut street.



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PROFOSALS FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO YACHIS OR SAIL BOATS. ABSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,]

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This is situated on Walton street, near the firs Baptist Churca, and is under the charge of Miss Louisa Pryor, of Morgan county. There were eighty-seven pupils in it at the last monthly report, but since then the number has been increased to ninety-three. The examination of the pupils convinced us that they had been subject to very excellent discipline. The school has been in operation only three mouths, and dur-ing that time the pupils have made a most satisfactory progress. Most of them Lad their letters to learn and few or none could read. Now, seve ral of the classes are reading very well. Some have made considerable progress in arithmetic, while the whole school has picked up a store of information on general topics which is really wonderful, considering the brief time they have been under training. Miss Pryor deserves much credit for the efficacy of her management of the little ones.

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Under Miss Craighead there are eighty-six chuffy little fellows. She has instituted the same effective discipline that characterizes the other schools, and under her care the pupils have made ample progress. She is evidently a lady who is well espacitated for the posi-tion she holds, and is doing a good work out of the crude material that is collected under her rule.

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which is imparted orally in all the schools. The other department of this school is under the control of Miss Amelia Thropp, sister to the former lady. Her classes are somewhat more advanced than those of her sister, and are managed with consummate skill. These two ladies are from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and we are informed will close their school to-day, that they may spend a couple, at least, of the hot summer months at home. They expect to re-sume their school again in the fall.

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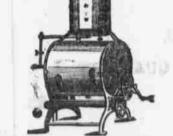
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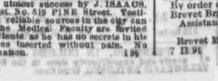
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