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Missis Temple. Council Fire kindled at 7th run 30th brath. W. A. ADAMS. C. of R. [June 25, 57-1y Janor Sons of America, Camp No. 31, meets every Monday sight in the third story of Patton's Hall, at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\sight) \cdot \c

Makington Cump, No. 54, J. S. of A., meets every landar evening, in the 2d story of Patton's Hall.

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Having recently enlarged my store-room, I can now deplay my largely increased stock to better advantage and would respectfully invite everybody to call.

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The Wife that Meets One at the Door.

I never leave my home a day, Howe'er with others it may be-But what I get when I come back, Welcoming smile and hearty smack. That make me love, still more and more, The wife that meets me at the door. Her dress is always neat and clean-A pretty wife, and yet not vain-And when she sings my favorite song, How sure am I the man is wrong, Whe weds not be he rich or poor, The wife to meet him at the door.

The little chickens run to meet, And pick the crumbs up at her feet: Old Towser licks her profered hand, And frolics 'round her in the sand; There's nothing like, I've said before, A wife that meets one at the door.

In social hall her smiling face In every heart quick wins a place: The gayest lad that wall the green Will tip his hat when she is seen, And hopes to meet, when teens are o'er. Just such a wife at his own door.

Sclect Miscellung.

The Object of True Learning.

ceived and opened at his old stand. on Virginia st., a large and attractive assortment of seasonable goods, com-The object is to beget manhood; the means are indifferent, so that the end is secured. How shall it be done? How does the son of the poor man rise amid all EMBROIDERIES, LACES. HOSIERY & GLOVES, his disadvantages of birth and position to wealth, eminence, and honor? By labor. How does the son of the wealthy, in spite of all his advantages, descend to poverty, disgrace and reproach? Through his inability to labor. Without books or schoolmasters, the one is educated and elevated; with them, the other is depressed and degraded. The difference is, labor. The one is able to comply with the first great law of his being; the other is not. Labor is therefore, education in its truest sense. The man who knows not how to labor, knows nothing; the man who knows how to labor, has within his reach the elements of everything. He who has not learned to support himself by industry-which not merely includes the knowledge of some branch of human employment, but the capacity to apply himself foundation of personal independence, with- dent of the will.

> making the educated and useful man, is battle. undoubtedly wrong, and will often end in and mind are liable to be dwarfed and narro ed by the process, and instead of enlargement, contraction is the almost certuin result. His capacity to learn, as by the judicious it is sometimes called, is simply a temporary continence of memory, acquired at the expense of the other faculties. Now is the time to teach him labor. This is indicated by the expansion of his body and its demand for active employment. The labor should be a productive kind, and such as requires attention and the endurance of fatigue, without overtaxing his energies and driving him to indothe body being satisfied, the mind again awakes, and thus, instead of being opposing elements in the progress of the man towards his perfect condition, each acts as the friend and auxilliary of the other, and expansion and development go on efficiently and symetrically.-Henry Reed.

Bulwar says :- " Of all the ago-

A Curious Oath-Pledge of the Horse Thieves.

Two men, named Rousch and Holly, appear to belong to a band of thieves, and the following is the oath of the clan:

"I swear that from this moment to the even unto death, in all transactions; I will grass; all the mosquitoes died of starvabe found by the laws he has established, tion, and the turkey buzzards had to emiand in all my doings I will act in strict grate. conformity with the regulations he has | But there is a county in Virginia which wither from my body, my body paralyzed knock him down! efit the prisoner; to this in all and every hife. part I swear; to every word and sentence I swear, by Him above, by him below, by all that rules, by all that serves, I swear.

The Feelings in Battle.

his first experience in battle:

-Cincinnati Inquirer.

at an early age, readily masters the rudi- ced by being in a battle. There is an in- rus with his sons rejoice at thy coming. ments-letters, reading, and numeration fatuating influence about the smell of pow--which require little more than an ef. der. the shrill whistle of a bullet, and the forward to tasks and lessons, both body ence but those who have been in the fray themselves."

> DYING.—Benjamin F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, draws the following beautiful picture in reference to the certain departure for that "undiscovered country:"

"There is a dignity about that going away alone, which we call dying-that wrapping of the mantle of immortality about us; that putting aside with a pale hand the azure curtains that are drawn doubt if any would if they could."

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JOHN SHOEMAKER, Agent. years of intense love; but never let the providing—To dream that you wall of another's confidence be built up nantly, if the kills before Parliament are have lots of money, and then wake up and between you and your wife's or hisband's not counterfeit, why should there be such find yourself a printer.

He who would abandon a project nantly, if the kills before Parliament are not counterfeit, why should there be such jeers and frowns of others, is not worthy heart.

A Tough Story.

There is a place in Maine so rocky, that when the down easters plant corn, they shoot the grains in with a musket: can't raise ducks there no how, for the "In the name of the Power above, and stones are so thick that the ducks can't in the name of all his hosts of angels and get their bills between them to pick up ministers, whom I invoke to bear record the grasshoppers, and the only way that of my words; in the name of him below, the sheep can get at the sprigs of grass is whom we fear and whom we hate, I swear: by grinding their noses on a grindstone. But that ain't a circumstance to a place end of my life I devote myself, without on the Eastern shore; there land is so any reserve, to the fancy reform; that I poor, that it takes two kildens to say will never leave it without the consent of | "kildea;" and on a clear day you can see my captain; that in sickness or in heal h, the grasshoppers climb up a mullen stalk, in adversity or prosperity, I will never and look with tears in their eyes over a leave, quit, or resign, without the consent fifty acre field; and the humble-bees have of my captain. I will obey my captain, to go down on their knees to get at the

made; and I invoke these powers, in the can beat that,—there the land is so sterile event of my failing to fulfill this, my that when the wind is at the northwest, oath, to shower down all the curses to they have to tie the children to keep them

with sickness, my breath tainted, my eye- But oh !-- there is a region in Jersey, halls sightless, my soul damned, if I fail saith Moes Daper, where they held a two in anything I have sworn; but all I im- weeks jubilee in the churches, because it plore that your power to shower upon me was announced that a fresh blade of grass ten thousand times the miseries that mor- had sprouted in the southern part of the tals ever imagined, if I, by word, thought, county. There the natives once murderor deed, or design, betray one of my breta- et a traveler for the sake of haif a gingerren or captain, or raise my hand or voice bread cake, which he was rumored to to witness against him in a c urt of jus- have in his pocket and there, too, they tice, may my tongue rot from its root to turned a man "out of meeting" because the lip, and leave me a speechless har, if after a visit to Philadelphia, he reported requisite to avoid them. am in this guilty; but I swear to state that while in the city he had had at one all that is false, unless the truth can ben- time as much as he could eat. Sitch is

Eloquent extract.

The best thing yet written by Edward Everett, in his "Mount Vernon Papers," is an article on the late comet. After describing its approach to the earth and A young French officer thus wri es of the beautiful picture it presented, he says; " Return, then, mysterious traveler, to the "Our officers kept us back, for we were depths of the heavens, never again to be not numerous enough to charge upon the seen by the eyes of men now living! Thou to it for the production of substantial re- enemy. This was, moreover, most pru- hast run thy race with glory ! Millions sults-is, however elaborately, he may dent for this murderous fire-so fatal to of eyes have gazed on thee with wonder have penetrated into books of science, un- the white coats-did us but little harm. -but they shall never look upon thee instructed in that which is, and will be, Our conical bals penetrated their dense again. Since thy last appearance in these until the entire constitution of humanity masses, while those of the Austrians skies, empires, language and races of men is changed, the thing, of all others, first whistled past our ears and respected our have died away; the Macedonian, the Alin importance to mankind. Let not the persons. It was the first time I had faced exandrian, the Augustan, the Parthian, poor boy, weary at the plowtail, or in the fire, nor was I the only one. Well, I am the Byzantine, the Saracenic the Ottomar workshop, and longing for learning, re satisfied with myself. True, I dodged the dynasties have sunk or sinking into the pine. His labor, and the labits of couse first balls, but Henry IV., they say did pulf of ages. Since thy last appearance cutive industry which he is acquiring, are the same at the beginning of every battle. old continents have relapsed into ignorance the best of all education—the highest It is, in fact, a physical effect, indepen- and new worlds have come out from be hind the level of waters. The Ma ian fires out which there is no manhood; and his "But, this tribute paid, if you cold on are quenched on the hill tops of Asia; the very longing for that knowledge which ly feel how each shot electrifies you. It Chaldean is blind; the Egyptian hieroseems beyond his reach is, of itself, dis is like a whip on a racer's legs. The gramist has lost his canning; the Oracles cipline of no common value. What the balls whistle past you, turn up the earth are dumb Wisdom now dwells in the mind goes out eagerly for, it either gets, around you, kill one, wound another, and farthest Thules, or in newly discovered or its equivalent; and t e man who ear- you hardly notice them. You grow in- worlds beyond the sea. Haply, when nestly strove for excellence, however mea- toxicated, the smell of gunpowder mounts wheeling up again from the celestia gre his means and opportunities, never your brain. The eye becomes bloodshot, abysses, thou art once more seen by the failed of his reward in a commensurate im- and the look is fixed upon the enemy. dwellers of the earth, the language we There is something of all the passions in speak shall be forgotten, and science shall The practice of consecutive schooling, that t rrible passion excited in a soldier have fled to the utmost corners of the year after year, with the expectation of by the sight of blood and the tumult of earth. But even there His hand, that now marks out thy wordrous circuit, shall still "Everybody who has tried it, testifies guide thy course; and then, as now Hesdisappointment. The child put to school to the peculiar intoxication that is produ | per will smile at thy approach, and Arctu-

A POSTIC GEM.—In the way of true. fort of the men ory. His mind then man-sight of human blood, that instantly trans- forcible and poetic similes, the following. fests a disposition to rest, the activity of forms men from cowards to heroes-from by Adelai de Proctor, has not lieen often his nature being transformed to his physi- women sometimes to monsters. None can surpassed. A boy is speaking of the incal organization. If then he is pressed tell of the nature or mystery of that influ-fautile recollections of his dead mother:

The mere thought Of her great love for me has prought Tears in my eyes. Though far away, It seems as it were yesterday. And just as when I look on high Through the blue silence of the sky. Fresh stars shine out, and more and more Where I could see so few before: So: the more steadily I gaze, Upon those far off misty days, Fresh words, fresh tones, fresh memories Start before my eyes and in my heart.

PRETTY EXPERIMENT.—If an acorn be suspended by a piece of thread within around this crudle of a world; that ventur- half an inch of the surface of some water the men who are really the most fond of ing away from home for the first time in contained in a hyacynth glass and so per the society of the ladies, who cherish for lence through disgust. The demands of our lives : for we are not dead; there is mitted to remain without being disturbed nothing dead to speak of, and seeing for- it will in a few months burst and throw a popular with the sex. Men of great aseign countries not laid down on any maps root down into the water and shoot up- surance, whose tongues are highly hung, we know about. There must be levely wards its tapering stem with beautiful lit- who make words supply the place of lands somewhere starward, for none ever the green leaves. A young oak tree, grow- ideas; and place compliment in the room return that go thither; and we very much | ing in this way on the mantle shelf of a | of sentiment, are the favorites. A due room, is a very interesting object.

two let no third person come to share the Unrequitted love may be inexpedient, and is mistaken by them for neglect or want secret grief or joy that belongs to your she may be weak who indulges it, but of interest. Addison. nies in life, that which is the most har- two hearts alone. Let neither father, there was never a heart in which true love rowing and poignant which for the time mother, brother, nor sister be the confi- had dwelt that was not purified and made De Quincy being asked why there annihilates reason and leaves our whole dant of that which concerns your domestic noble by its influence. The sin and were more women than men, replied,

NO. 32.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Peace at Home.

It is just as possible to keep a calm house as a clean house, a cheerful house. were arrested in this city Sunday. They they look for crevices in the rocks, and an orderly house, as a furnished house, if the heads set themselves to do it. Where is the difficulty of consulting each other's wants?—each other's temper, as well as each other's health?-each other's comfort, as well as each other's character? Oh! it is by leaving the peace of home to chance, instead of pursuing it as a system. that so many houses are unhappy. It deserves notice that almost any one can be courteous, and forbearing, and patient in a neighbor's house. If anything go wrong, or be out of time, or disagreeable there, it is made the best of, and not the worst: even efforts are made to excuse it, and to show that it is not felt, or if felt it is attributed to accident, not design; and thin is not only easy but natural in the house of a friend. We will not therefore believe that what is so natural in the house of another, is impossible at home; but maintain without fear that all courtesies of social life may be mantained in domestic which human nature is susceptible; may from being blown away; there it takes six society. A husband as willing to be all the maladies in which lingering frogs to see a man, and when the dogs pleased at home, and as anxious to please wretches who crave to die still exist, be bark they have to lean against the fence; as in his neighbor's house; a wife as inmy fate; may my days be restless, my the horses are so thin that it takes twelve tent to making things comfortable every nights sleepless, the pains and agonies of of them to make a shadow, and when they day to her family, as on set days to her hell goad me ou to desperation, my limbs kill a beef they have to hold him up to guests, could not fail to make their and

home happy. Let us not evade the point of these remarks by recurring to the maxim about allowances for temper. It is worse than folly to refer to our temper, unless we could prove that we ever gained anything cood by giving way to it. Fits of ill humor pain us quite as much, if not more, than those they are vented upon; and it actually requires more effort, and inflicts more pain to give them up, than would be

WHAT WE CALL DUTIES .- Every man ought to pay his debts-if he can. Every man ought to help his neighbor

-if he can. Every man and woman ought to get married-if they can.

Every man should be honest and sober -if they can. Every man should do his work to suit

his customers- if he can. Every man should please his wife-if

Every wife should rule her husband-Every lawyer should tell the truth-if

Fvery preacher should be a christian-

And finally, every reader may attend to the above—if he can.

RECEIPT FOR MAKING TATTLERS. Take a handful of the vine called Runaoout, the same quantity of the root called Nimble Tongue, a sprig of the herb called Backbite, at either before or after dog lays, a table spoonful of Don't-you-tell-it. six drachms of Milace, a few drops of Envy-which can be purchased in any quantity at the shop of Miss Tabiths l'eatable and Miss Fanny Nightwalker .-Stir them well together and simmer them for half an hour over the fire of Discontent, kindled with a little Jeulousy; then strain it through the rag of misconstruction, hang it upon a skein of Strectvarn. shake it occasionally for a few days, and it is fit for use. Let a few drops be taken just before walking out, and the subject will be enabled to speak all manner of evil, and that continually .- Maron Mes.

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE.—How bravely a man can walk the earth, bear the heaviest burdens, perform the severest duties, and look all men square in the face, if he only bears in his breast a clear conscience conscience void of offense to Go. or man. There is no spring, no spur, no inspiration like this. To feel that we have omitted no just task, and left no obligation unfulfilled, this fills the heart with satisfaction, and the soul with strengtn. Conscience, it is said, makes cowards of us all but only cowards when it reproaches us with unmanliness some shrinking from truth and right, and the commission of some

To Young Ladies. - I have found that them a high respect, are seldom the most respect for women leads to respectful action toward them—and respectful is usu-Love is neither crime nor folly - ally distant action, and this great distance