#### BELLEFONTE PA.

SHALLOP ON THE SEA. I linnehed a shallop on the sea, .
I wrote "Ambition" round the prowt
it spied hente the breezes free—
White broke the ways beneath the bow.

The calm gray sky of early morn
Was Beeked and barr'd with golden cloud,
As onward that small bark was bourne.
While fresh'uing breezes full'd the shroud

But ere the sun mid-heaven clumb, The storm-winck mounted up the sky, The middlining sea grow pale with foam, And lural lightnings leaped on high.

Back, back my little boat was driven, The cording reft, the convies rent, Till on the shores lis timbers riven The bredkers scatter'd, as they spent

Are yet another tiny bost
I ventured on the bringry brine,
And Hope" about the prow I wrote,
"I'was hunch'd at evening's dim decline

I hung a lantern on the mast, A glow werm sports which family burn'd That by the slonder ray it cast My shallop's course might be discern d

Night closed around the fatal bark; I saw the gleaning drosset drown, or in the silence and the dark. Of middle night the 'Hope' went down.

And now I sit upon the shore. The jew I sit that wander there. And on the sand for evermore. I write the single word. Despair.

#### What Five Dollars Paid.

Mr. Herriot was sitting in his office Acute day, when a lad entered and hand ed him a small slip of paper. It was a bill for five dollars, due to his shoe maker, a poor man who byed in the

next square, Fell Mr Grant that I will settle this soon It is a t convenient to-day.

Now, Mr Herriot had a five dollar bill in his pocket; but he felt as it he couldn't part with it. He didn't like to be entirely out of money. So acting from this impulse, he had sent the boy away. Very still sat Mr Herriot for the next live minutes; yet his thoughts were busy. He was not altogether satisfied with humself. The shoemaker was a poor man, and need ed his money as soon as warned he was not unadvised of the fact

"I almost wish I had sent the five dollars," said Mr. Herriot at length, half audibly. 'He wants it worse than

He mused still further

The fact is.' he at length exclaimed, starting up, 'it's Grant's money, and not mine; and what is more he shall have it

So saving, Herriot took up his lint

and left the office.
Did you get the money, Charles? said Grant, as the boy entered the shop. There was a good deal of earn estness in the shoemaker's tones.

'No, sir,' replied the lad. 'Didn't get the money?'

Wasn't Mr. Herriot in?' Yev, sir, but he said it wasn't con-

Oh! dear, I'm sorry " came from

the shoemaker, in a depressed voice. A woman was sitting in Grant's shop when the boy came in , she had nos arren, and was leaning on the

counter, a look of disappointment was It can't be helped, Mrs. Lec, said

I was sure of getting the money trom him. He never disappointed me before. Call in to morrow, and I will try and have it for you fr

The woman looked troubled as well as disappointed. Slowly she turned away and left the shop 1 ten min away and left the shop 1 ten min nic-after her departure Hermot came in, and after some words of apology. paid the bul.
Run and get this bid changed, said

the shoemaker to his boy the moment his customer had departed

'I wish I had it, Mrs. Elden but I assure you that I have not, said Mr Weaver, the tailor. I paid out the last dollar just before you came in. But call in to-morrow and you shall have the money to a certainty
But what am I to do to day? 1

haven't a cent to bless myself with, and I owe so much at the grocer's, shere I deal, that he won't trust me for anything more.
The tailor looked troubled, and the

woman lingered Just at this moment the choemaker's boy entered, ... Here are three dollars Mr. Grant borrowed of you this morning? said the lad, 'He says he's sorry he hadn't ne money when you cent for it a while

How the faces of the tailor and his needlewoman brightened instantly, as if a gleam of sunshine, had penetrated

'Here is just the money I owe you, said the former, in a cheerful voice, and he handed the woman the three dollars he had received. A moment after he was alone, but with the glad tace of the poor weman, whose need he had been able to supply distinct before

m. Of the three dollars received by the ncedlewoman, two went to the grocer, on account of her debt to bim, half was paid to an old needy colored wowas paid to an old needy colored wo-man who had carned it? by sorubiting, and who was waiting for 'Mrs. Weav-er's return from the tailor's to 'get her dues, and thus be able to 'provide an evenings and morning's 'mrs.' 'for hel-self and children. The other hall dorfar was paid to the baker when he called toward evening to leave the ac-cutatomed bas. Thus, the poor needle-woman had been able to discharge fore flabte, and, at the same time establish her credit with the grozer and taker, from whom came the largest portion of the food consumed in her fittle family.

And now let us follow Mrs. Lee. On her arrived, home, empty handed, from her visit to the sheather, who owed her two debars for work, she found a young tri, in whose pale face were marke of suffering and core, awaiting, her return.

The girls convenes thingstelled as she came in that the relief as she came in the transmit of the control of Mrs. Lee who immediately said of any very sorry. Harriet, but Mr. And now let us follow Mrs. Lee. On

d and very sorry Harriet, but Mr. Grant preme off-intil to morrow. He orant pacing orange orange or and he hado't a dollar in the house.

The girl's disappointment was very great for the could she had forced into

a look of deep distress. badly? a ked Mrs. Lee, us a low half-choked voice, for the sudden change in

feet to keep them warm; but she was tribe. coughing dreadfully from the cold air

'Haven't you a fire?' neked Mrs. Lee in a quick, surprised tone.

We have no cont. It was to buy

coal that I wanted the money.'
Mrs. Lee struck her hands rogether,

and an expression of pain was about tribe. passing her lips, when the shoemaker's boy came m.

Here are two dollars. Mr. Grant ent them." 'God bless 'Mr. Grant!' The excla-

tary.

On the part of Harriet, to whom one dollar was due, a gush of silent plied first from a certain well of water, tears marked the effect this timely supply of money produced. She received her portion, and, without trusting her voice with words hurried away to son ply the pressing wants of home.

A tew doors from the residence of Mrs Lee, lived a man who, some months before, had become involved normality with an evil disposed person, and had been forceed to defend balloon.

When Galileo was in the Metropoli comploved Mr. Herriot to do what was requirate in the case, for which service the charge was five dollars. The bill had been rendered a few days before, of measuring time. and the man who was poor, fe anxious to pay it. He had the money all made up to within a dollar. That dollar Mrs. Lee owed him, and she had promised to give it to bim during this day. For hours he had waited, ex-pecting her to come in, but now had nearly given her up. There was an nearly given her up. There was an other little bill of three dollars which had been sent into him and he had just concluded to go and pay that when Mrs. Lee called with the balance of the money, one dollar which the had re-cieved from the shoemaker, Mr. Grant.

Half an hour later, and the pocket book of Mr. Herriot was no longer empty. His client had called and paid in bill. The five dollars had come back to burn.

# Victorious Female Printers,

A Cincinnati press states that three cars ago a poor orphan girl applied ion. The now is at associate editrisait a popular paper, and is engaged to be married to one of the smartest lawyers in Ohio. Such a girl is bound to shing and eclipse tens of thousandwho are educated in the up of laxury, and taught all the 'accomplishments' of the boarding seriool. Such a wife

ing, and sorry that I hadn't as much ly as we can get at the amount from in the house when he sent for it an our books. She also had entire charge of the columns, solections, &c., and was judge of all matter to be inserted during three years and my months at a time, when the regular editor was absent, and we never knew her to err in any respect. We cannot say with the above that she is engaged to a promismg young man; she is married to one of the finest young men in the city, and one doing a first class business: Aborter joing lady left our office to take a position in New York, and the is-now what is called 'make-up' in an office in New York, at \$25 per week. Some time ago two sisters left the offire to take positions on a New York paper, to whiom we had paid nearly \$7,600 dullars for type setting, -- Guar-

> TERRITORIAL AMUSEMENTS .- The foli owing story is told of the early days of Wyoming Territory: In the berroom of a wayelde tavern, where the tage sto<del>pped to change hor</del>ses, and where featineters tarried to drink, a few rough customers sat one afternoon be-side the stove. Entered amountain rufflan, venomously drank, who fetched out his revolver and commenced prac ticing with that various objects behind the bar and as the mally, in While this wer tarinia, alta cly sel an exitante uter tarting, suppresenting sames; was them, suppresent the utering of a paper and a within the order of ... Realking can be the ban-tie and left for a glassisting of the paper in the said of the same and the said of the s down repeats adjoint amends mends men. Withoutla word the bull whacke at put his hand, behind his back, praduced his pietol, leveled it at thourselflan's head, and remarked as the body

Little Things and Great Results.

A gnatchoked Pope Adrian to teath, which caused wonderful changes in a sound of the whole world. A counselier at Born was at Egled by a hair is the milk which ha dank. This event annual the most cridia results of anything that ever transferred in his family.

Anarreor, one of the lysic potes is said to have lost his life by swallowing the skin of a russin. The world then

the skin of a raisin. The world then lost one of the most illustrious poet

A destructive war between France the instantiv fided, and was succeeded and singland was occasioned by appear The "Grashopper War, which took

place about the time the Rilgrins came to New England in the Mayllew the girl's manner had affected her.

(th! yes, ma'am very badly. I lett brought about in this way. An Indian woman, wild her little son, went dan woman, wild her little son, went dan woman all around her lety and a blanket wound all around her constitution to the large. The little fellow caught a large grasshopper on the road and entried it with him. A lad from the other tribe wanted v, but he refused to give it up. A quarrel ensued, which soon drew the fathers and mothers into a dispute, and ere long the chiefs were engaged in a war which nearly exterminated one

Several centuries ago, some soldiers of Modern carried away a bucket from a public well at Bologna, which was the cause of a long war, and the King of Sardinia was imprisoned for twenty

a child playing with soap bubbles, which led him to his most important discoveries in optical instruments.

Stephen Montgolfier saw u ship way.

ing when hung before the fire, from which he first conceived the idea of a

oscillations of a lamp; and this was the first conception of a correct method

The intoduction of a telescope is due to a little boy playing with spectacle

The art of printing was suggested by a man cutting the letters of his name on the bark of a tree and impressing them on paper. On account of which we have books printed on good legible type on almost any and every subject sought by the human mind.

Little drops of water, little grains of Make the mighty ocean aid the bean

Ages are made up of moments, fountains of drops, and human character of little words and actions.

# How They Keep Cool in Senegal.

The dry season in Senegal lasts about eight months. The white people, during the rainy season, collect all the water they can, either in custerns. or in things earthon jars, some of and was admitted to set type for that which are so large that a man can go paper. She worked two years, during into them through the opening. These which time she carned, beside her lars are manufactured in Marseilles, board, about \$200, and availing her and some of them must hold fifty or sell of the facilities which the printing office afforded, acquired a good education water is kept in them deherously cool. A very fat man could not get in one of these jars, as the opening is small compared with the body. In one of my rooms I had several of these jars, in some of which I kept a little water, while in others I kept none. When the terrible hot weather came, it struck of the boarding seriod. Such a wife that the coolest place I could find will be a jewel to her bushand, an or manufact to society, and an honor to her lare very thick and opt hable to become me that the coolert blace I could find heated through. So'l made the we and her country heated through. So I made the trial, and found the experiment worked to a sort which will beat that easily. The charm, and that I had discovered a his customer had departed.

Now, said he, as soon as the change was placed in his hands, take two dollars to Mrs. Lee, and three to Mr. Weaver across the street.

Tell forewoman for years and had entre to Mr. Weaver across the street.

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Tell forewoman for years and had entre to the street to the street. Mr. Weaver that I am obliged to him charge of the paper, was paid during ample, I would apologize to them and for having loaned it to me this morn her stay with us over \$5,000, as nearjars that were made. That my fat friend would look curiously at me, and say, "I wish I was as slender as you are." The first time I tried the jars a had a great deal of fun. Somebody The first time I tried the jars I came to see me, and was sent to my room; but in the mean time, having heard him coming, I had drawn my head inside, and so remained perfectly concealed. Seeing nothing but jare my visitor went into the next room. and, seeing nothing there, he shouted, 'Where are you?' I answered back. still keeping my head below the opening, "Here I am!" He came buck He came back into my room and began to be bewilpurating out with a loud " parith, aboaed my head above the jar opening, and invited him to follow my example and "take a jar."

# What a Battle is Like.

As a matter of facilitation a confuspond ent, unless one is riding with the stuff of a general who commands, one called form an adda of what is going on by signs eldlered at a tempetide grighted to look with an opping class at man and horses being massacred. When knights chargest each other with Innew thers was a dertain chivairs in war; but there was a detain entware in war; out, incoming in nothing either consulting or inspiring in watching a quantity of Berlin groters, who probably ask for nothing but the shall no be back in their shoppeds: stroying each other at a distance of two or three mains with balls of lead and lron, many of them illed with explosive materials. Position that property the bornes down notresi I the the money all tissement monstrous thing is arder, that, the Aluer tians should be forced into becoming subjects of Brassia, and omnibits burse, who has honestly done his work in the streets of Paris; should be taken outside the walls of the town to have his head find's head, and remarked to the body dropped to the floor, "That secondrel would have here sometime the floor of the floo hands fell with a beng on the soil which entriging and it is in year to the

The Power of Imagination.

alexander Dumas published some in a daily Paris paper, a novol, in which Me heroine,

catted on him.

Containe, and he, "Have you composed the end of the story now being published to the 2" > I A T &

"Doon the beroine die at the end?"

how could she live? "You will have to make her live. You must change the catastrophe." "I cannot,"

• eYes, you must; for on your hero-ine's life depends my daughter's !" "Your daughter's!"

"Yes; she has all the various symtoms of consumption you have described, and watches mournfully for every number of your novel, reading her own tate in your heroing's. Now, if you make your neroine live, my daughter, whose imagination has heed deeply impressed, will live too. Come, a life to save is a temptation..."

"Not to be resisted,"
Dunas changed his last chapter.
His heroine recovered and was hapt

About five years afterwards, Dumas

met the Marquis at a party. "Ah, Dumas!" he exclaimed, "let me introduce you to my daughter; she owes her life to you. There she is." "That fine handsome woman, who looks like Jeanne d' Are?"

"Yes. She is married, and has had four children." "And my novel four editions," said

Dumas, ' so we are quits.'

-A young lady stopped into one of the street cars the other day, and dropped her handkerehief upon a vacant seat, as much as to say, "taken" while she advanced to the other end of the car to deposit her fare. Mean while a nicely dressed young man jumped in and sat down on the handkerchief, without observing it. young lady, fafter paying her fare, turned back, discovered to her chaggin her sent was occupied, and mit down opposite, ladies making room for her But she did not desire to lose her handkerchief, so she looked intently toward the place she had left it, hesitating whether to sak for it or not. Discovering the direction of her looks, all eyes on the opposite side of the 'car were oon bent on the young man. Finding himself the object of so mouth atten-

ion, he himself looked and discovered to his horror something white on which he sat, the end peeping out. He his took its character. To cover it with took its character. Po cover it with his hand, and tuck it nizely away was. the work of a few monegates. None in the car but the young lidy knew that the "something white" was a handker-chief, and heatasting still more to ask

lum she lost it. NEW MUSICAL DICTIONARY FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHURCH CHOIRS. -- What is a stur? Almost any remark one singer makes about another.

What is a rest? Going out of the hoir for refreshingnts during sermon What is singing withman understand-

ing? Making time on the floor with your foot. What is a symphony ? Pilitting with

the coprano singer behind the organi. What is a staccato inoversent? Leaving the choir in a bluff when one s dissatisfied with the organist.

What is a swell? A professor of music, who pretends to know all about the science, while he cannot conceal his What is a turn? When one singer's

discharged to make room for another How do you produce a discord? By prawing one lady weinging at the expense of a rival who over hears you. What is a panse? When the organ boy gets unleen when the choir is realty What is a flat? A singer who sup-

poses himself or horself indispensible to the success of the choir. How to secure a quartette? Tel two good looking uninarried gentlemen for

basso and tenor, and there will be no trouble in securing soprang and alto.

- - A reformed gambler was about to die and sent for a minister, when the following conversation occurred "Pastor, you think I am mean

I regret to say, I believe you are. "Do you think, since Lam converted will go to heaven?" "f do."

"Do you expect to get there too?" "Yes, I bolkeve I will."
"Well, we'll be nagely won't we?
And have wings to fly with pain." "Yes, I am ente we'll be like une

gels. It is a stream of the garden of the grant of the gr The Principles and sense and and

Mr. Spriggins is a little, forget-ful sometimes. He counted his chil dren the other night, but could only make fourteen.
"How is this?" he weeked his wife

"I thought there were fifteen of them 

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A boasting young fellow helping joined without invitation, a party dinling at a restaurant, and indulged as the unit he regottern, one of his party 

Nów. Now I make word; a diomarchyng Soon uttered ; grain of sand on a

how short a district and how soon every trace disappears Jandmarks We see also some off, and then the horizon closes the view, but beyond, that ocean still rolls far, far away. Memory contemplates the few years of our lindividual life whitery shows us a dim whiting of mountains; science tells us that still further back, out of sight; stretches that vast sea; reason ussures us that, like space, it has no boundary; but all that we possess of it is represented by action, is ours no longer. The may never become present, and is not ours until it does. The only part of ours until it does. time we can usens this very moment-

Oliston to the voice of warning now! "Awake thou that sleepest!". Awake now! "Seek the Lord while he may be found!!" Seek him tow! None I he may be found!" Seek him Cow!
"Believe in the Lard Jesus Christ and
thou shalt be saved!" Believe now!
Confess to him your sins, ask pardon
through his blood, rely on his atone ment, implore the help of his Spirit. devote yourself entirely to his service Do it now! "Strive to enter in at the strait gate" now! Offer the prayer, "Hod be merciful to me a sinner.

Too much time has been wasted already. Loss no more. This may be your only opportunity! Saize it now!

New! for time is short, and death is near, and judgment threatens! Now!

for m eternity it will be too late, and your very next step may land you there! The only reason of which you can be sure is now! The purpose may not last fill to morrow; fulfill it now, Presh difficulties will flood the chan nel to-morrow-wade it now! The chain of evil habit will bind you more tightly to morrow; snap it now! Re ligion is a work of every day; begin it now! Sin exposes to prevent miseries! escape them now! Holiness confers present joys; seize them now ! Your Creator commands, obey Him now! A God of love entraits; be reconciled now! The Pather from his throne in vitten; return now! The Saviour from has cross beseeches; trust flim now! The holy Spirit is striving to your heart; yield now! "Behold now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvasient' - Marman Hall.

#### Take it Out in Trade.

A lathy looking fellow entered a downcast restautant, and ordered a double stow of obsters. The man who kept the restaurant was a small, red-headed indi-vidual, evidently very high tempored He prepared the stow an quick time, and the lathy fellow sat down to his repeat, and ate with enviable relish, after which it well reted a first-class eight, regaded bisself with a mug of foaming ale, setting with his feet, devated upon the top of the stove. He was very de-liberate and self-passessed. After the cigar had almost disappeared in smoke,

"Sixty-five cents," said the proprie-

'How is this?' asked the lath.

Entry cents for the double stew, and fifteen for the cigar, 'You forgot the sle,' remarked the iathy fallow, booking quite serious.
'Ab, yes, that is ten cents more-

enty-five cents.'

(Well, Tam ready to pay it?

The red hedded man made no reply,

and the fellow kept his suat.

I tell you I am ready to pay the

"Well, pay it then,' said the proprie-I am t got any money.

'Hain't got any money?' repeated the man of refreshments 'Not a darn'd cent '

The red-headed man opened his Then how do you expect to pay the "Well I'll tell you -I'll stand about

evants live cents worth of your jaw --so go phead.'
The red-headed man was the maddest individual ever seen. He solzed the net. eradicat and let it fly at the offender

with a will, but it only but the chair thack and broke its own handle. The lattly follow had gone. To wich. Adlation . Library 1 to whole the the decarded for indiadon til him he med willking i viird.

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ple s necks are yoke litedited they are draws Pruser is marthroomell on Vice

Carreet of mentputton and blome.

SanyAng Land The Carreet of the grant of the gran Vary wall, sir.'
(It's fifty cents, isn't it ?'
Vont dollar, sir. Fifty cents for set-

vante.

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All Sorts of Paragraphs. Going up age bide. For official of Backgammon -A lady' waterfall, A Storming Party-A , nagging | wo.

A miss is as good as a mile of-mis-

We prefer ball printing to ball plays "After me," as the needle said to the thread. "You must go," as the wind said to

the dust. Mon who take things as they comol-When are stays like such;? . When they're a course-set.

A touching incident always remom-bered—the first kiss. orraphowayon all up, a askhadrullipet said to the regiment.

"You are too pointed," as the mushin said to the toasting-fork. Procure not friends in haste nor, produced part with them in Haste W.

Was much of our modern whisky byor seen "coming thro' the rye?" . The best hand at the trick of inserting natural testis," is a buil-dag.

A. good maily persons in this town practice late to bed and late to rec It is said that Brigham Young quar-rels fearfully with his mother-in law.

The surest way to lose your health is o koop definking other people a. Wanted-the receipt that is given

whom a gentleman "pays his respects Politicians are not seam-tresser, but some of them do a great deal of button. boling.

Is it any evidence because a woman has a mobile face that she is a native of Alabama

It's all nonsense to talk about "our first parents," no min ever had more than one complete set. Zeal, not rightly directed, is permicious; for as it makes a good cause bet-ter so it makes a bad cause worse.

A thief, who lately broke open a growarehouse, excused himself on the plea that he only went to take tea. The boot beels and the bonnets of the

ladies grow smaller and smaller, though they represent apposite extremes. Storekeepers find that the theory of counter attractions is best put into practical form by the employment of pretty

families. Jush Billings says, "When a feller gits a gorp' down hill, it duz some as the everything had been greazed for the

"A photographer of Indianapolis exposes delanquent customers by display-ing their pictures apside down, and la-belled "Not paid for" A voice comes from Washington Ter

ritory's saying, "send us wives P'. Mad a thousand anhappy Benedicts respond, A swimming school in Frank-ford-on the Main anabances in English: \*Swimming, instructions given by a toucher of both sexes."

A husband in this town, who interviewed his wife, says she is right on the leading questions of the day but wrong on the feating string.

A lady gave this reason for not knowing the color of her minister's eyes - "When he prays he shuts his nawn eyes,

and when he preaches he shuts mine. A young rum just graduated says the long dry spell in France is nothing compared to the long dry spells he was compished to purform during his neadomical

studies. The Unco Guid —Scrupulous water "Ah, what? A sandwhich! Na, ma' I II gi'e ye bread an' cheese, an' ai much as you one drick, but the mail Sungwidges on the Saubberth day I"-

Wise old Bishop Taylor says: - 1 Marriage has in it less beauty than single life, but more of safety; it is more mor-ry, but also sad, it is fuller of joys, but also of sorrows; it her under more burdbns, but is supported by lowe; / so /that

these burdens are more delightful. The Nursery Dipper — Tamma, It's very mughty of you Famy, to any you won't have your dinner, and really wicked to say - stin , unsty, after thaving wicked to say and and said grace spicetiky. I ... Panny Yes, but mamino, I wouldn't

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John said a poverty stricten man Cil Pin s Ubarri by ma, no doubt."...
"I et, John, I came down handfollid.
I wowlkid? you am wasto while or Virgiving a to-each for m lititing old, with the mrivilegach geing oldewhere if you can do better."

We have a friend who finds it difficult to prohothed the fetter R. afterthig min on the beautiful he waid if "Wobert, beare you be seemed in the man it is proceed only on the process of the process o Anton Mark Mark The Langide and a store of the service of the serv Yes, yes; Lived heired semblisher if

that "I that " admissing your humble servage.

The locks was well worth the price of satisfaction with the p