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a report, recommending an arrangement very similar to that suggested by the officers

of the company, namely : To fand two coupons of the first mortgage bonds; three coupons of the second mortgage bonds; four bey are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents will give special attention to the prosecution aims against the Government for Pensions,

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Begrimed by time, by the action of the salt sea air, it is almost impossible to contrue, it ought to be, ay, and is, because his sister says so. While he is absorbed in the misfortunes of the 'Tin Soldier,' or the caive how radiant they ever have been, ex-'Ugly Duck,'' the breal 'ast be'l is unheard, cept where an occasional one seems to have been furbished up, or a new, gleaming white and dinner unheeded; he is feasting in stone reset in an almost dead black wall. Dreamland, on stir-about in the Giant's Cas-Yet, from all this grace.'il architecture, they tle, or those famous cheese-cakes of Queen are beautiful in their grimness, and majes-tic in their desertion. The eye never tires Scheherezade, whose vital charm was pep por. Not that he was forgetful of fact, even while in the full pursuit of fiction. Indeed, he is always burning for facts. He v shes to of the beautiful balconies, graceful columns and arches, statues and oramental carving, and above all the half unreal and spirit-like know what glass is, where Robinson Cruson fting up from the water's edge of these was buried, how much gold it kes to make ncient walls, in grace and beauty worthy to the inside of a watch, why the sun sets later be poetically embalmed of Byron, and in historical interest, the home of Shakesin June than in December, what thunder is,

is boundles. Happiest of mortals, for a

with the one happy provise that if it is not

time at least, he can believe al he reads,

There ! he's coming thro' the gateway, if the end of the rainbow touches the ground, why the firing off a cannon one made a man

Redford

BOOKS OF FICTION FOR CHIL-DREN.

The London Quart dy R. L. v remarks : "The mind of a child." says a wise thinker, "it like the acom; its powers are folded up,

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Poetry.

NEVER COURT BUT ONE.

I have finished it, the letter,

From this hour and forever, He is nothing more to me!

Everybody in the village

That will tell him he is free -

And my heart feels lighter, gayer,

Since the deed at last is done-

It will teach him that when courting.

He should never court but one!

Knows he's been a wooing me; And this morning he was riding

They say he smiled upon her, As he cantered by her side; And I'll warrant you he promised

To make her soon his bride.

But I've finished it-the letter,

If he loves her more than me.

He may go-it will not kill me-I would say the same, so there,

If I knew it would, for flirting

Is more than I can bear.

It is twilight, and the evening

And as true as I am living,

I'll act as if we never, Never, never, met before.

That he said he'd visit me:

If he ever comes here more,

It is time he should be coming,

And I wonder if he will;

If he does I'll look so coldly-What's that shadow on the hill

I declare out in the twilight There is some one coming ugar

Can it be? yes, 'tis his figure,'

Just as true as I am here

Now I almost wish I'd written

For perhaps 'twas but a story

Not to him that he was free;

That he rode with Miunie Lee

I will meet him at the door, And I'll tell him still I love him,

If he'll court Miss Lee no more.

Miscellaneous.

THE HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD COMPANY.

The committee appointed by the several

classes of bondholders of the Huntingdon

amine the affatrs of the company, have made

But no doubt he's now with Minnie.

He may stay there too, for me!

With that ugly Mary Lee!

deaf, what sago is, and a thousand other But our gondolier plies on, resting his oar now and then to sing out monotonously the things, which papa, not being a walking en-And whatever answer he can obtain he is dy to believe implicitly, as long as he is set straight down beneath the sea, with only

a few steps at the doors where the foot alt fairly with. Yet, though, St. George and the Dragon, Ali Baba and Robison Crusee, are in one meets the gondola; others have colounades throughout the whole length, the resting meets the gondola; others have colounades throughout the whole length, the resting

sense as true to him as the history of Eng-land, there are shndes and degrees of telief in his own mind both as regards the domains of fact and fiction, which he cannot perhaps here ext of rail. Before these are often a doudefine, and of which he is scarcely sensible, ble set of gaily striped posts, set in water yet on which he unconscious g acts; setting for the use of gondolas.

esch nurrative or story, tale or fable, ro-mance or chronicle, in its own due place, ings, over windows and balconies, still and giving to each his own royal favor and spread, or looped up for the night, add pic-approval as good, bad, or indifferent. A child in good sound health is insatiably cui-fall, and what is bad for romance, there is chi'd in good sound health is insatiably (all-ous, his twirst for fiction of one shape or other is quenchless, and if he never asks quescions, and eares nothing for "Jack and the Beaustalk" or the "Lad who went to the No th Wind," there is a screw loose somewhe stor other; he is in a morbid, unhealthy way. It is deliciously cool, and the sum-state of body or mind, probably both; his natural growth and tastes as a child are do, but the walls make the shadows deeper, the people of that place in the transformation of the correct fully control of the correct of th

home of the wandering stranger - Cor. Cin.

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THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

which is true of many of those in Venice?

peare's most wonderful characters.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.1867.

THE RIFLE.

THE HRIDGE OF ACTION, The famous Bridge of Sighs is a narrow, ornamental inclosed gallery, much higher than other bridges, connecting an upper than other bridges, connecting an upper "The mind of a child." says a wise thinker, "it like the acorn; its powers are folded up, they do not yet appear, but they are all there. The memory, the invention, the feeling of right and wrong; are all in his mind, even of an infant just beer. One by one they awake." His imagination—one of the earliest powers that awakens within him, even before he hos parted through the mys-teries of pap and found out that being nauchty differs from being good—must be teries of pap and found out that being naughty differs from being good—must be fed And fed it wi¹⁰ be; either on the make believe talk of his sister Mary nursing her doll, the idle stories of Botsoy the nurse-maid when he is naughty about the "black man" who earries off bad boys; or about the golden fairy who is to give him taffey and gingerbread—when he is good. By and by, as he grows older his sister Mary reads to him, and at last he learns to read for him-elf, the charming adlearns to read for himself, the charming ad- la gliding with an even swiftness quite equal the glories of the Capitoline Hill; and little ventures of the "Fox and-the Crow." "Bil-ly-goat Gruff." "Sinbad the Sailor," or Dia-monds and Pearls;" the delicious history of "Puss in Boots," the tragedy of "Bine measured by the regular beat of the soft- broken pillars of the Forum; the lofty col-"Puss in Boots," the tragedy of "Biae Beard," or the heroic drama of "Jack the Giant killer" But whichever of these, or a hundred ther such delight al pages, it be, his faith boundless. Happiest of mortals, for a and Trajan and Constantine; the bridges ance than a granite one if it is black as iron, which span the Tiber; the aqueducts which cross the Campagna; the Cloaca Maxima, which drained the marshes and lakes of the nfant city; but. above all, the Colosseum. What glory and shame are associated with that single edifice! That alone, if nothing else remained of Pagan antiquity, would indicate a grandeur and a folly such as cannot now be seen on earth. It reveals a wonder ul skill in masoniy, and great architectural trength; it shows the wealth and resources of rulers who must have had the treasures of the world at their command; it indicates an enormous population, since it would seat all the male adults of the city of New York; it shows the restless passions of the peopl or excitement, and the necessity on the part of Government of yielding to this taste What leisure and indolence marked a city which could afford to give up so much tim o demoralizing sports! What facilities for ransportation was afforded, when so many

Inquirer.

vild beasts could be brought to the capital

from the central parts of Africa, without calling out unusual comment ! How impe-rious a populace that compels the Govern-

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

However men differ as to introducin olities into religion, none deny that religion

hould be brought into politics. National questions, especially as managed y professional politicians, need the in. asion Christian principle, to prevent their uter perversion to selfish ends. And now, when the passions are excited and the nation is passing through a vital crisis in its existence, there is imperative need of the restraining and elevating power of religion in every act which bears upon our destiny as

Christian men should show their Ch.istian spirit in talking upon national questions in defending the principles they adopt, in selecting their candidates for office, in conducting the canvass, and in submitting to the resp't. And yet do they not often seem to forget God's presence and their own ac In a number of the London Mechanic's think there is a restlessness in our people customed moderation, when the exciting Magazine is the following curious statemet, which argues want of character. All eduquestions of national import come up for said to be an extract from a work of O.in- cated Americans, first or last, go to Europe; liscussion? If God is universal Governor,

THE WONDERS OF ANCIENT ROME. A SURE WAY TO MAKE CRIMINALS, WOULDN'T TAKE TWENTY DOL-

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Some waggish students at Yale College,

a few years since, were regaling themselves one evening at the "Tontine:," when an old

farmer from the country entered the room

(taking it for the bar room) and inquired 'f he could obtain lodging. The young chaps

immediately answered in the affi mative,

inviting him to take a glass of punch. The old fe^{ff}ow, who was a shrewd Yankee, saw

at once that he was to be made the butt of

their jests, but quietly laying off his hat and telling a worthless little dog he had with

man's wife and children, and the farmer,

with affected simplicity, gave them the

"Do you belong to the church?" asked

"Yes, the Lord be praised, and so did my

"Well, I suppose you would not tell alie?"

"Not for the world," added the farmer.

"Now what will you take for that dog?"

pointing to the farmer's cur, who was not

"I would not take twenty dollars for that

"Twenty dollars? why, he is not worth

twenty cents." "Well, I assure you I would not take

"Come my friend," said the student, who

with his companions was bent on having

some capital fun with the old man. "Now

you say you won't tell a lie for the world, let

"You w'l not? Here, let us see if this

won't tempt you to tell a lie," added the

student, producing a sma" bag of half dol-

ars, from which he counted small piles on

the table, where the farmer sat with his hat

in his hand, apparently unconcerned

"There," added the student, "there are

The old farmer quietly .aised his hat ()

he edge of the table, and then as quick as

'I won't take your twenty dollars! Nin

een and a half is as much as the dog is

not look for help from that quarter, so he

good naturedly acknowledged beat, insisted

on the old farmer taking another gless, and they parted in great glee-the student re-

aining his dog, which he keeps to this day,

as a lesson to him never to attempt to play

tricks on men older than himself, and espe-

cially to be careful how he tries to wheedle a

TRAVELERS .- I am not much of an ad-

vocate for travelling, and I observe that

men run away to other countries because

they are not good in their own, and run back

about travel; but I mean to do justice. I

mesee if you will not do it for twenty dollars.

worth his weight in Jersey mud.

twenty dollars for him."

hat for your dog.'

Yankee farmer.

about his farm, stock, &c.

one of the wags.

father before me.

replied the student.

It would seem as if the vile deeds of wicked men, which alike by reason and law place them beyond the pale of decent society, should be deplored and condemned by all right minded men, especially by those who largely forin or direct public opinion. But strange to say, many of our public journals not only take delight in parading before their readers the long and disgusting catalogue of crimes that from day to day throw their fearful shadow upon the civilization of our Christian land, but do it in a way deserving of severe and general reproduction. Inhim to lie under the chair, he took a glass of stead of allowing the details of sin and shame to slumber in the records of the po-lice courts, they hasten to announce them to many wife and children and the former the world. Their object, however, seems not to be to make vice hideous and repulsive but rather as something to be laughed at if not attractive. Hence they employ the art whole pedigree. with numerous anecdotes of their skilled writers in dressing out the disgraceful particulars, seeking to excite a smile by feeble wit or paltry puns at that which should only awaken sorrow and tears. And this offensive accord of vice goes directly into the family circle with its noisome

and corrupting influence. But as if these highly colored descriptions vere not enough, there are papers specially devoted to the chronicling of crime, which are not content with giving full particulars of the horrible and demoralizing incidents, but engage also the engraver's art in depic-ting the dreadful scenes to the eye. It can searcely be imagined that this is designed to be in the interest of virtue. Whether it is a deliberate intention to pander to the most corrupt taste of the basest and most abanoned or not, the result is obvious. It is heart-sickening to see the crowds of unsuspecting youth around the bu'letins of these I'll give you twenty dollars for your dog.' I'll not take it,'' replied the farmer. 'public poisoners," gazing upon the exaggerated representations of villany and crime, too often of deeds that it is a shame even to think of, thus being insensibly allured to enter the downward road to ruin and death. And it is humiliating to think that there are those wearing the form of men, who, for the ake of gain, can attempt to create or pander to a vicious and licentious taste; can awaken the morbid appetite whose cravings scon become insatiable, till its debased victim finds no relish in what is beautiful and virtuous, and is only satisfied when it can 'sup on horrors.

twenty do"ars all in silver. I will give you thought scraped all the money into it except one half dollar, at the same time exclaiming, The responsibility of conductors of the public press cannot be overestimated. Crime is a fearful fact in this fallen world, worth-he is your property!" and it is useless to attempt to conceal it. A tremeadous laugh from his fellow stu-dents showed the world be wag that he was completely "done up," and that he need

But those journals that by pen or pencil seek only to hold it up to ridicule, or by their representations fascinate and allure rather than frighten the innocent ond unwary from its commission, are recreant to the duty of their high calling. It is notorious that many have been led into a career of crime by reading the lives of noted criminals; and editors and publishers whose presses teem with the records of the seenes of horror and vice that abound in the land, may be guilty of the fall and ruin of some whom their ill-judged exposure of crime has seduced to its ion. The words of the poet are a

fearfe' but true commentary upon our poor haman nature: "Vice is a monster of such hideous mien, That to be hated needs but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endrue, then pity, then embrace." American Messenger. It is a constructed with the second secon

titled. "Thou

ties of Feeling and Knowledge."

that have no task to keep you at home? I REPRODUCTION OF FORMS. have been quoted as saying captious things

of periods and the Bank, one door north of Hall & mer's office. April 1, 1864-D. Br. S. G. STATLEE, near Schellsburg. D. Jr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Camber county, having associated themselves in the p anty, having associated themselves in the pra-cool Medicine, respectfully offer their profe-conal services to the citizens of Schollsburg ar-ientry. Dr. Clarke's office and residence san formerly occupied by J. White, Esg., dec'd. S. G. STATLER, Schellsburg, Aprill2:19, J. J. CLARKE.

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iei and the Springs. uy17,'67:1y WM. DIBERT, Prop'r.

MORRISON HOUSE, HUNTINGDON, PA. I have purchased and entirely renovated the large stone and brick building opposite the Penn-pivania Railroad Depot, and have now opened it accommodation of the traveling public, arpets, Furniture, Bods and Bedding are all y new and first class, and I am asfe in say-at I can offer accommodations not excelled a commodation of the same second

ny patrons who have formerly known charge of the Broad Top City Hotel JOSEPH MORRISON.

MESCRELANDOUS.

holders accept the propositions suggested. Judge Lewis, whose only interest in the company is as a first bondholder, non-concuired, and a resolution was subsequently offered, declaing that the 1st mortgage bonc should be exempt from the committee's report, but was superceded by the

adoption of a resolution recommending that the report of the committee be adopted.

Pursuant to a resolution of the original meeting of bondholders, Judge Lewis and Joseph H. Trotter were nominated as direc tors for the two vacant chairs at the board. The investigating committee report the road in good condition and the trains running with g great regulatity. A statement was submit ted by the treasurer, showing the number of lidated bonds deposited by the trust in the Fidelity Insurance Company, for the

bonds and coupon scrip, and the disposition made of the remainder, of which the following is a b. lef synopsis: Total amount of consolidated mortgage. Deposited by the trustee in the Fidelity Insurance

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Vestiges of Edon are rare; yet two insti- World-wide as is the celebrity our country. and takes an overruling interest in the affairs tions have survived the wreck and have men have derived from their skill in the use of nations, as in the welfare of his church, ne down to us, witnesses of that happy of this weapon, we doubt not but that there why should we not refer to him all national and perfect condition in which they origina-ed. These are the marriage relations and ing it, who if asked to give an account of do the question of our own salvation or the the Sabbath. As the bunch of grapes from the principles which render it a superior in- prospet ty of his spiritual kingdom? This Eshcol was a visible testimony to Israel of strument to the musket, or smooth-bore is specially important when it is admitted the fertility of Canaan; so do these divine appointments remind us of the felicity of Paradise. After a long series of experiments by eminent French gunners, it was found Paradise.

The marriage bond lies at the foundation that the same smooth-bore, immovably them are in the interest of concealed, " not domestic happiness, is the source of home fixed, charged with the same amount and open infidelity. and pure affections, without which the quality of powder, and loaded with bullets Let the Christian principle, Christian feelworld would be far more blank, and misera-ble, and wieked than it is. Paradise lingers contents in the same mould, did not plant its contents in the same spot, with the mark at be brought to bear upon our exciting politiwith us, in a measure, in the sweet and sa- the same distance. The variation in some cal cont sts, to moderate and elevate their ered relations of the family. The other memorial of Eden is the Sab-bath—God's reservation to himself of a share of the time measured out to men by the same distance. The variation in some instances was remarkable. To account for instances was remarkable. To account for can be cast-perfectly spherical; and, there-guidance, as was done during the war, and we may confidently look for the right results. the celestial clock work-the motions of causing the buller to swerve from the direct There cannot be too much religion in poli

the elessing the bine of its projection. The defect in the difference of the senger. and for seasons, and for days, and for years. And while the hallowing of one day in seven

was an assertion of God's right and author ity and a memorial of His creative work, it was at the same time, a rich benefaction cess of loading, it becomes indented with conferred upon mankind. With what sur-passing loveliness must that first Sabbath have been invested! With what splendor also. When fired, it of course receives a $\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1$ first His gladdening beams; the bright-hued ball, as being subject to the laws of gravity, flowers open they petals; the birds make has a tendency towards the earth. A rifle-The balance, \$422,000, were sold at an the groves echo with their sweet melodies; ball, of which thirty will make up a pound, take also one otner, it will not be alone marthe general business of Exchange hasted. Notes and Account. Collected and mittances promptymade. REAL ESTATE gat and soid. purchase of machinery for machine shop and read, erection of new engine house, in falling in a parabolic curve, until it inter-

umbers have made experiments by which placing the ashes of a plant in a phial, these

 $\begin{array}{c} D^{\text{ANIEL BORDER.} \\ P_{\text{Pirt stream, two poors wrst or two poort or two poors wrst oretwrst$ minded and purely-loving souls beginning to fresh and so perfect and beautiful that one

HAVE the courage to "cut" the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle.

days. The piano-forte.

equally with a brush and a blush.

ghts on the two facul--perhaps because it is their mental as the invalid-habits of this country might

s of Feeling and Knowledge: "I chopped up some balm. put it into a An eminent teacher of girls said, "The An eminent teacher of girls said, "The arge glass retort, poured rain water upon it onnected the retort with a good sized recei- idea of a girl's education is, whatever qual ver, and let it heat at a cuppel, gently at ifies her for going to Europe." Can we irst, then more strongly. Upon this there never extract this tape-worm of Europe went into the water a yellow greenish oil; it from the brain of our countrymen? On took up the whole space of the receiver, and sees very well what their fate must be. He swam on the surface of the water the thick-that does not fill a place at home, cannot ness of the back of a table knife. This oil abroad. He only goes there to hide his inhad the form of innumerable balm leaves, significance in a larger growd. You do not which did uot lap over or run into one an- think you will find any thing there which other but lay side by side, each perfectly you have not seen at home?" The staff of drawn, and with the distinctness of all the all countries is just the same. Do you suplines of a balm leaf. I let it stand a long pose there is any country where they do not time, that all about me might observe it. scald milk-pans, and swaddle the infants, At last I shook the receiver, because I had and burn the brush-wood, and broil the to ponr it out; the leaves ran together, but fish? What is true anywhere is true everyto their natural position more distinctly." where. And let him go where he will, he to their natural position more distinctly." A writer in the Magazine follows the quo- carries .- Emers

GOOD ADVICE .- Barbarism must give

"Chemists show that the *palingenese* (be-ing born again) or the resurrection of plants is very possible. Able chemists in great something, and come up promptly to do the work allotted him. There is no place for idlers in God's great vineyard. Let each nearly as they can in the very figure which member the parable of the talents! The right use of what you have will be the measure of your reward. He who does little or nothing for the good of himself or his fellows w'l find little or nothing to his credit in the Bock of Life. You who have realized the truth that it is more blessed to give-and to do-than to receive, will need no urging from us.

Are you inventive? Give the world the benefit of it. You will be none the poorer, but much richer, in gratitude to God. you mechanical? Build yourself a monument in the hearts of the people. Are you a preacher? Exhort, preach and pray, "Let thy kingdom come." Are you rich? "Let your light shine that others may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." Are you a publisher? Print on-A forte that is too much stormed now-a ly good books. A merchant? Weigh your goods on the scales of justice. A parent or A pretty female artist can draw the men a teacher? Remember, example is more powerful than precept,-Phrenological Jour.

tation by saying: