stepped upon the car that rolled along the

street, last evening, in the dim light, and

gently took his seat. There was a lady

in the car whose face was bright and fair,

and eyes that glanced at our Gus, and he

returned the stare. The hour was late,

no passengers were in the car but these.

The lady passed her ticket up, Gus took

the bex, but not till he had pressed in gen-

tle warmth the little hand in purple rat

skin dressed. The car rolled on, Gue

smole a smile, and slid along the seat, un-

cushioned and as cold as ice-it might

have been red hot, so far as Gus's thoughts

were en't, for his heart was in a flame.

and by the gods of love, we own, Gus

wasn't much to blame. Some loving

words were spoken low, so low none else

could hear, the twining arms none else

could see for there were none else near.

except the driver, and what odds did the

business make to him, since the fares were

paid and the passengers were doing noth-

ing crim. The car rolled on, then stopped

all at once, and bang went the back door.

In sprang the driver with one bound and

gustis, dragged him out, and kicked him

off the car. While the sounds of the

scuffling filled the night, as the sounds of

a midnight war. "Why," gasped Augus-

my life," "Let me ketch you again,"

A LOCK OF WASHINGTON'S HAIR .- Gen.

J. H. Hobart, of this place, is in possession

of a precious relic, which he exhibited to us

on Saturday last. It is a lock of Gen. Wash-

ington's hair, cut from the head of the

years of age. The hair is a golden brown

curl, and although it was clipped from the

head upon which it grew one hundred years

ago, it is still unfaded, and looks as fresh as

ever. The paper in which it is preserved is

labelled-"Presented by Mrs. E. Lewis to

Wm. Ramsey," and we learn from Mr. Ho

bart that Wm. Ramsey, who was a relative

of his family presented it to the late Mrs.

Nathaniel P. Hobart, in whose possession it

had been many years. Mrs. Hobart resided

in Alexandria, Virginia, when a little girl

and recollected Washington and his family

very well. The lock of hair came to Mrs.

Lewis from the Custis family, by whom its

genuineness had been vouched for. Now

that Washington has been dead nearly

three-quarters of a century, and his remains

tomb at Meunt Vernon, any memento of

the great, and good, and wise hero and

statesman, must of course be precious in the

eyes of any person who reveres his memory.

THE "Comic Grammar" says :

The plural of ox

To which some one adds :

Remember, though box

In the plural makes boxes,

And remember, though fleece,

Isn't "gooses" nor "geeses.'

And remember, though house

Should be mice, and not "mouses.

In the plural is houses,

All of which goes to prove

For where is the plural

The plural, we say,

Of rum and molasses.

Take one glass too much.

That grammar a farce is,

Of rum, don't us trouble;

And you're sure to see double.

SLEEPING TOGETHER -The Laws of Life

says: "More quarrels arise between broth-

ers, between sisters, between hired girls,

between school girls, between clerks in stores,

between apprentices, between hired men,

between husbands and wives, owing to

electrical changes, through which their ner-

vous systems go, by lodging together night

after night, under the same bed-clothes, than

by any other disturbing cause. There is

nothing that will derange the nervous system

of a person who is eliminate in nervous force

like lying all night in bed with another per-

son who is almost absorbent in nervous force.

The absorber will go to sleep and rest, while

the eliminator will be tossing and tumbling,

morning fretful, peevish and discouraged.

No two persons, no matter who they are,

should habitually sleep together. One will thrive and one will lose. This is the law,

and in married life it is defied almost uni-

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restless and nervous, and wake up in the

The plural of mouse

In the plural is fleeces,

That the plural of goose

Should be oxen, and not "exes."

Father of his Country" when he was forty

The Strange Story of Martin Guerre.

About the middle of the sixteenth century, Martin Guerre, a young Biscayan, married Berthande" Rols, a girl of Artigues, as distinguished for good sense as for beauty. The newly-united pair were in comfertable circumetances, being in rank above the peasant class. They were a harmonious couple, the only drawback being that they had no children for several years. In the tenth year, however, a son was born, whom they named Sanzi. Not long afterward Martin quarreled with his father about some corn, and the dispute became so bitter that he concluded to go away for a time until the paternal anger should cool. He did not expect to be absent long, but eight years passed away before he was heard of, his wife enduring his absence with exemplary patience.

At the expiration of the above mentioned period, a person appeared who claimed to be Martin Guerre, and was recognized as such by bis wife, her relatives, and by the people generally. His protracted desertion of his family was forgiven and forgotten, and everything went on harmosiously for three years, during which time two children were born to Berthande, one of them, however, dying soon after its birth. The so-called Martin managed his affairs energetically, selling land and doing other things which fell in his way.

After a while, for reasons that are not fully set forth. Peter Guerre, an uncle of Martin, became satisfied that the man was not Martin. Other residents of the vicinity came to the same conclusion, and at length found ground for convincing Berthaude that she had been shamefully imposed upon. The so-called Martin was arrested and taken before the provincial judge. He denounced his accusers as wicked conspirators, saying that Peter Guerre had fabricated the charge to get possession of his property, and had drawn in Berthande through the weakness of her understanding. He gave a clear and circum stantial account of the reasons which led him te go away and prolong his absence. He as serted that he had been in the French and Spanish armies during the period, and showed that, notwithstanding the changes that increased age and exposure to the weather had made in his appearance, he was at once recognized by his wife, by Peter, and other people who had known him. He related minutely the circumstances of the marriage of Martin Guerre, described his father-inlaw, mother-in-law, and the guests at the nuptials, and narrated other incidents in his

Berthande, being called to the stand, corroborated everything to which he had testified. She mentioned one circumstance that had happened to Martin of which the witness had made no mention. This was his supposed suffering from witcheraft. The accused, being questioned, made replies which agreed exactly with the woman's statements. And thus apparently demonstrated his identity with Martin. He therefore demanded that she should be tried for perjury. An in Vestigation, however, showed that she was thoroughly an honest woman.

Nearly one hundred and fifty witnesses were called to give evidence in regard to the respondent's identity. Of these nearly forty swore that they had known Martin Guerre er was Martin. They appealed also to certain scars and marks on his person as proof of the correctness of their judgment. On the nesses equally confident that the person before them was Arnaud Du Tihl, also called Pansette. Sixty remaining witnesses, who had known both Guerre and Du Tihl, said they looked so much alike that it was impossible to determine which was which. The judges decided that the prisoner was Du Tihl, and sentenced him to death by decapitation. From this the condemned appealed to the Parliament of Toulouse.

On the second trial the parties were confronted in open court. The accused maintained so steady a face, spoke with so much assurance and made answers so apparently truthful, that the members of the tribunal were much inclined in his favor, and equally prejudiced against his accusers. Thirty new witnesses were examined, nine or ten of whom believed that the defendant was Martin Guerre; seven or eight were positive that he was Areaud Du Tith, and the remainder declased that they could not decide. The par liament was in much trouble. It did not wish, by concurring with the judge, to condemu a man who might be innocent, neither and it feel justified in acquitting a possibly atrocious criminal. Nothing remained but to sift the evidence more carefully,

It appeared that forty-five witnesses had clearly identified the prisoner as Du Tilb .-Among them was his mother's brother. Most of these persons said that Guerre was a little taller than the prisoner and darker in complexion; had slightly crooked legs, round shoulders, a turned-up chin, a large and flat nose, and two scars on his face. The prisoner, on the contrary, was well proportioned. and had large and straight legs, and a chin and nose differing from these of Guerre. He had, however, the two scars on his face. A showmaker who had been employed by Guerre testified that his foot extended to the twelfth mark on the rule, while that of the accused reached no further than the ninth. Another man swore that while Guerre was an expert wrestler, the prisoner knew nothing about the art. Three persons deposed to direct and indirect acknowledgments on the part of the respondent that he was Du Tilb. There was also heresay evidence to the effect that Guerre was still alive in Flanders, and that he had a wooden leg. It was remarked by some that @nerre, being a Biscayan, had the accent of his province, whereas the accused could not speak the Basque, but took pains to mingle a few words which he had learned of it with his French, repeating them in a of testimony to the wicked character of Du

If these charges seemed strong, the opposing evidence was not less formidable. Four sisters of Martin Guerre, who were brought up with him and were persons of good reputation, were sure that the prisoner was their brother. Two of their husbands also recognized him. Several of the guests at Martin's wedding, and who had seen warts and other | than ever offered in this place. marks on Martin, which the accused likewise had, were equally decided in their identification. Evidence was introduced rendering the existence of a conspiracy against the alleged Martin extremely probable. The parliament began to waver, and the reversal of the sentence of the lower tribunal would have | more College followed, but a circumstance occurred which of Dental Surput an end to all doubt. No less a person-age than the genuine Martin came into court! fully offers his He had a wooden leg, as rutgor had affirmed, PROFESSIONAL and said he came from Spain. He gave a services to the distinct account of the imposter who had citizens of Ebassumed his name, and demanded that his ensburg and vicinity, which place he will visit claims should be heard.

The false Martin was not at all abashed. He denounced the new cemer as the hired tool of Peter Guerre, and cross-questioned him fiercely. Martin, being frightened, answered rather faintly, but his interrogator being removed and his composure restored. gave a clear and obviously truthful account of himself. The two claimants were next the Lutheran church. Persons from Cambria placed side by side and submitted to the ex-

. "d Berthande recognized the erip-

ple as her husband. Dn Tilh was then contemned "to make an amende honorable in the market place of Artigues, in his shirt. his head and feet being bare, a halter about his neck, and holding in his hand a lighted torch; to ask pardon of God, the king, and of Martin and his wife, to walk through the streets with a rope around his neck, and final ly to be hanged and strangled, and his body to be burned.'

He was carried back to Artigues, where the judge who condemned him examined him. He then made a long confession. He had known Guerre in the army, and had many conversations with him. On his return from (amp he was mistaken by some of Martin's friends for Martin himself. This suggested to him the plan which he afterwards carried out. He crammed himself with facts in Martin's history, and went to Artigues to enact one of the most successful cheats ever known. He was executed according to sentence, and died with apparent penitence.

Were it not for the culprit's acknowledgment of his guilt we should regard it as perhaps an open question whether the one or two-legged Martin was the genuine husband of Berthande. If she pronounced two judgments she was as likely to be mistaken in the second as the first, while the radical change of mind on the part of other witnesses renders their infallibility equally suspicious. The lessen of the whole story is that it requires a wise son to know his own father; wisdom is also essential to other recognitions

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Speaking and Recitation Day.

What a stillness prevails in the old school room when the "master" announces before dismissing school that "on next Friday afternoon there will be no recitations, but after hearing the reading lessons every young lady will read an original composition, and every young man will commit to memory a piece of poetry or prose, which he will speak from his stand, and those who fail to do either will be punished,"

How the perspiration started on the brows of the timid ones as the solemn speech was made. Even the boy who had put his mittens on, under the desk, and placed one foot out in the sirle, ready to "go" at the words "school is dismissed," pulled off his mittens and began searching for a book to take home "to learn something out of," and whispered profanity, such as "darn it," "confound the thing," etc., came up from behind the desks -and all felt as if there was to be an eclipse and ne glass smoked, except the one smart chap who would "rather speak than not," and the girls who had big sisters at boarding school, whose previous literary efforts at home afforded rare chances for plagiarism, pairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others which by a little help would deceive the teacher. At last the anxiously-awaited day arrives,

the forenoon is passed in the usual manner, but at noon there is a decided change made in the appearance of the scholars and schoolroom. The "big girls" are "dressed up" for the occasion. Their gowns are of finer tex-Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys ture than those worn during the week; some are adorned with their mother's "breast pin" and a pair of "prize" earrings; white stockings take the place of the "literary blue" or more light than any other in use. Also, the black ones, which would not look so well on the platform (for there were no dresses en train in those days); nearly all wore "beaucatchers" plastered on the side of their foreheads, and charcoal from the fire-place had been used as a dentifrice during the intermission between fore and afternoon.

The little bare-footed girls appeared in bright, copper toed shoes and tape embroidered pantalettes of the naukeen style. With the boys there was also an attempt at improved toilette; boots had been greased, paper collars turned and a portion of their "Sunday-go-to meetin' clothes" donned for the occasion. Shocky heads of hair had been combed into partial subjection, and the boy with chapped hands had soaked his hands in bran and water until portions of the original cuticle were visible. The "doctor's son" exhaled a powerful aroma, of all his father's flavoring essences, and the "lavern keeper's bey," had anointed his head with "Jamaica." as a substitute for "Bay Rum." The "master." to maintain a dignity equal to the occasion, had also exchanged his everyday coat for a "swing-tail" of fabulous length and shiny in spots as a duck's wing. The bell rings-reading lessons are heard-books put away, the speaking platform cleared for work and the show opens.

"Samuel Snubnose!" calls the teacher-

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day The lowing (pause) herds wind slowly o'er the lea The-the-(prompter) "plowman"-plowman

And plods to worldness and to me.
Save from the yonder my mantled tower
The moping moon doth to the owl complain
(snickering) (snickering)
Save (to be he he) where the beetle wheels his best rgiht bower and drowsy tinklings lull her distant reign."

The teacher raps on the dask and says: "Samuel, no levity," and Samuel, who has ly executed. forgotten pretty much all his "olegy," concludes as follows:

'Here rests his (ha ha) head (snort) upon the lap of yearth
A youth to (protonged snicker) unknown, Meiancholy marked him at his —— birth Andsciencefrownedonhimforherown." Sam goes to his seat and holds his nose

to keep from laughing out loud, while at a nod from the master "Lucinda Wirth" trips, all smiles and blushes, to the platform, and after "kurtseying" proceeds to read in an inaudible voice something about "Be kind to thy father." The teacher says "Louder," and we catch a few words: "Your father loves you and has been at a great deal of expense a bringing you up, so you should obey him and not ---," there ensues a jumble of sounds which no one can interpret, which cease, and after folding the composition, 'Lucinda," lays it on the teacher's table for inspection, 'kurtseys' and goes to her seat. "George Francis Sprain," says the teacher, and a spruce looking chap, whose hair is goose-oiled into curliness, steps boldly to the

George likes this business-he is going to make a lawyer-and in a thrill voice be commences : "Not many generations where you now sit encircled by all that embellishes civilized life, the wild fex nodded in the wind and the thistles dug his hole unscared"and so he goes on, transposing his sentences occasionally, but mainly right, and with a firm voice to the end. We have seen George since he arrived at man's estate; he now stands in the Police Court and defends "drunks" for fifty cents a case, win or lese. and has acquired such a reputation that a judge always comes down harder on his clientf than on any others.

Miss Elizabeth Brandreth steps forward and in a Susan B. Anthony style reads a hifalutin' description of country life-how "in the spring, when meadow larks are iness connected with his profession warbling, and geese squawking, she loves to go out into the fields and cull butter-cups and see the little lambkins gamboling on the green grassy banks (green faro banks, her brother said she meant), and then return back to home again once more and help her mother stuff sausages, for if we are not kind te our parents the sassenger meat will spile," and really we have forgotten the rest of Elizabeth's composition.

Then "Charles Bashful," starts for the stand, accelerated in his motion by a pinthrust, as he left the seat. He bows, and seeing a boy making faces, cummences to all accessible points in the United States, and snicker, until the teacher comes up by his side and raps his head with the ferule; this causes more mirth, then more raps, until he forgets his piece and is locked up in the wood box in disgrace.

The minister's son, "Melville Winterblassom," is then called to show the scholars how a good boy should speak. Melville JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D., looks as sour as a vinegar jug; his "piece" tenders his professional services as Physical Control of the cont has been selected by his parents principally for its moral tone; he says:

ligion of its gloomy and repulsive associations; but, my lerds, I ask no respite from W. JAMISON, M. D., Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa. death; I am ready to die for my country, Tenders his professional services to all cit Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made and sink or swim, revive and perish, I am marks, stops the medley and Melville takes his reat. He had been crammed with so many pieces, that he had not been able to distinguish between them, and thus defeated his parents' aims. But why continue this fumerica fluority Towns. The fumerical fluority fluority

Lamb" very picely, and the "good little buy" spoke his anti-tobacco piece as follows:

"I'll never chew tobacco-no Said little Robbert Read; I'll never put it in my mouth, It is a filthy weed."

By the way, we saw this good boy a few lavs ago; he new chews plug tobacco like horse, and smokes a clay-pipe night and day. But it would be such a consolation to us now to know what has become of the rest of that tribe of district-school grators, who 'spoke their pieces" nearly a score of years

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