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> 'Aye! the world keeps moving forward Like an army marching by;
> Heard ye not that heavy footfall
> That resounded to the sky?
> Some bold spirits bear the banner—

Souls of sweetness chant the song-

Like brave soldiers we march forward :

Lips of energy and fervor
Make the timid-hearted strong!

If you linger or turn back
You must look to get a jostling
While you stand upon the track.
Keep in step!

My good neighbor, Master Standstill,

Gazes on it as it goes;
Not quite sure but he is dreaming
In his afternoon's repose!
"Nothing good," he says, "can issue
From this endless moving on,
Ancient laws and institutions

Are decaying or are gone;
We are rushing on to ruin
With our mad, newfungled ways."
While he speaks, a thousand voices

As the heart of one man say-

Gentle neighbor will you join us, Or return to "good, old ways?" Take again the fig-leaf apron Of old Adam's ancient days,

Or become a hardy Briton—
Beard the lion in his lair,
And lie down to dainty slumber
Wrapp'd in skin of slaggy bear,
Rear the lut amid the forest,
Skim the wave in the light cance?

Ah! I see you do not like it.
Then, if these "old ways" won't do.

R. R. R. WIESTLING most respect filingdon and vicinity.

Office that of the late Dr. Snare.

mchl3-1 DR. A. B: BRUMBAUGH, Having permanently located at Huntingdon, offer KEEP IN STEP. "Those who walk tegether must keep in step."

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Office, the same as that lately occupied by Dr. Luden on Hill street. R. JOHN McCULLOCH, offers his professional services to the citizens of Huntingde and vicinity. Office on Hill street, one door cast of Reed Drug Store. Aug. 23, '55.

ALLISON MILLER, DENTIST,

Ins removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court Hous April 13, 1859. J. GREENE, DENTIST. Office removed to Leister's Now Building, fill street, Huntingdom, July 31, 1867.

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that he has leased the Weshington House on the cornor of Hill and Charles street, in the borough of Huntingdon, and he is propared to accommodate all who may
favor him with a call. Will be pleased to receive a liberal share of public patronage. AUGUSTUS LETTERMAN.

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A . Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of SEGARS & TOBACCO. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Next door to the Franklin House, in the Diamond. Country trade supplied. ap17'67 TEO. W. SWARTZ,

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Grain and country product generally bought at market rates.
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friendship; and after repercy about health, and no smalof: usual gossip, one of the N "Oh, Mrs. A., how much of A beautiful velvet cloak! with great taste;" and star

same more carefully, con should dearly love to have; it." This, added to man personal flattery, and the friendly "Good-by" to Mrs. have they resumed their w remarks to the other in the mo

Be assured, good Mr. Standstill, All-wise Providence designed Aspiration and progression For the yearning human mind; Generations left their blessings In the relics of their skill: Generations yet are longing
For greater glory still;
And the spirits of our forefuthers Are not jealous of our deed. We but follow where they becken, We but go where they do lead! Keep in step!

One detachment of our army May encamp upon the hill, While another in the valley May enjoy its own sweet will, This may answer to one watch-word, But in unity and concord

They discern that each is brother! Breast to breast they're marching onward In a good, now peaceful way.
You'll be jostled if you hinder,
So don't offer let or stay— Keep in step.

VERACITY A GOOD THING.

Truth is a good thing for boys playing at marbles, and equally good for adult boys who play at base ball. It is good for the merchant the tradesstatesman, the lawyer, the physician, the minister; in a word, a good thing to be practised by every intelligent creature blest with reasoning faculties and the use of language. A strict adicrence to the simple truth, under all vorthy of all admiration.

circumstances, is a trait of character We are about to speak of truth in the abstract (i. a., in contradistinction to error or perversion of standard prin-ciples), taking the word in its ordinary significance; as a simple affirmation of acts and circumstances just as they ocur, without any equivocation, dissimulation, amendment thereto or reducion therefrom.

What a blessed thing it would be for the world, if only the practical admo-nition of the Great Teacher in relation to this subject was stringently regarded:-"Let your yea be yea, and your nay be nay." If practised by mankind universally how many severed friendships would remain unbroken! how much domestic happiness unalloyed by the tongue of slander! how much confidence by hypocrisy and dishonesty!

Lying is truly a disgusting vice, and emanates from Satan, for he is the father of lies; yet it is a still more humiliating fact to declare that it does not belong exclusively to the vulgar and profane, but to all classes of society. We shall not attempt to define or arrange them. There are genteel fibs, white stories, gross falsehoods, palpable slanders, poisonous insinuations, and lies of the most vituperative malignity. Nor shall we moralize upon the incipient cause of this evil, briefly alleging that we believe much is owing to imperfect parental training-a neglect among the first lessons of infancy

to teach the young and tender mind the hidious nature of falsehood and Perhaps in all the catalogue of human failings, there is none more com-

demned."-Matt., xii, 36. grene, which is, in most cases, known scarcely charitable enough; for the so to be incurable under the most gifted preacher alluded to might have been

to deceive.

this medicine, my dear, it is very nice inspired his imagination and gave him and sweet." The child swallows the such fluency that he bawled out lik a the dose with implicit confidence, and bear, and roared out like a rhinocerous, finds out at once, by its nauseous taste, but, alas, just before he avoke, he distant it has been deceived by a story. covered that his immense congregation A lady enters a respectable store to purchase dry goods, and hears such declarations as these:—"Oh no! I assure you, those goods will never fade or lose their lustre; it is impossible unor lose their lustre; it is impossible under any circumstances; besides, I am speaking, at intervals, of a particular room-mate in college. He was in the habit of handling this poor fellow as one does the kaleidoscope, turning him one does the kaleidoscope, turning him in the same over frequently, and exibiting him in the same over frequently. a thronged street, and accidentally classmate became intractable, and went

ful manner, looking back up.

A. as sho is receding from view you ever see anything so out.

as that cloak?" Then,

a hearty and deceiful ...

Claims:—"Why, how verdant bue was questioning the truthfulness of the into accept our compliments! Surely, she must have got that cloak at some pawnbroker's; or scared it up from some second-hand establishment." So exhibited, and held up at a premium.

Mrs. B. calls at the dwelling of Mrs. C., on behalf of the Dergas Society of the church. "I am so delighted to see you," says Mr. C., as her visitor enters the parlor; "I have been so long expecting you to make me a visit. How is the family? etc. Of course you will see that the family? etc. Of course you will see that the family? again, insincerity, deceit, falsehood are There is a significant expression :-

ply, she continues. "Oh, how glad I acter for untruthfulness and error may should be to make it a hundred times long live after him, and propagate their as much! Such an excellent object doserves ready sympathy and willing as let us, then, guard our words, and sistance." Then amid considerable watch over our own thoughts, even man, the mechanic, the politician, the small talk, Mrs. C. hands over the one yet unexpressed. Let us say with dollar, and in a little while exchanges | David :- "I will take heed to my ways a friendly adicu. Presently the worthy that I sin not with my tongue; I will Christian missionary, Mrs. B., is on her keep my mouth with a bridle."-Ps. errand of love and duty; seeking, with- | xxxix. 1. out any earthly reward, to collect means to clothe and comfort the neglected and destitute poor. "Dear me,

I'm glad that such a bore is gone," ex-

claimed Mrs. C., as she catered her sitting room. The several members her family were awe ser the mark, and asked, "When wha "I'll tell you, I mean ing B. appeared so solemn, feelingly some of the ca upon the Dorcas, that f was utterly absorbed was It was Doreas, Doreas else. So I hated to appea therefore to get clear or her a dollar, and only hope keep aloof from my premises instead of running about ifter. . ting money, Mrs. B. had better sta s. nome and mend stockings, or look. I her household affairs. Inference there household affairs." Inference of there is all spiritual vivacity. Gazing and poring before a mirror cannot aid in

see the luxury in having one unotives mpugned, and being lustily back bit-Recently, a union missionary meeting was called in one of our city churches. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, or other minor causes, the einnati advertised in one of the city pameeting was a failure. There was but pers that a certain merchant—giving a "beggarly account of empty benches." his name and place of business—was A chilly atmosphere prevails within in want of a cat, and that for a good the house; two or three spectices the dropping of a few three cent notes, the falling of a few three cent notes, seemed to welcome the benediction. of cats—black cats, white cats, spec-Our surprise was great, soon after to kled cats, Thomas cats, ancient cats, observe in a religious paper the pas-tor's account of this great and enthusi-astic assemblage. His fulsome descrip-day a distressed looking gentleman, tion we shall not quote. A single sen-tonce or two was:—"Great demonstra-tion!" "Forward! the whole line!" paper, and with extreme indignation words; may we not with safety say that many seem to ignor the Saviour's teaching altogether? "But I say unto and, among others, we felt serry that word that many seem to ignor the Saviour's teaching altogether? "But I say unto and, among others, we felt serry that the same of the s you, that every idle word that men for so good a cause the attendance was shall speak, they shall give account so exceedingly small. What, then, is thereof in the day of judgment. "For the advantage of such exaggerated, by thy words thou shalt be justified, untruthful statements? We have and by thy words thou shalt be conheard it said that the eyes of the noble horse, under the peculiar excitement

The influence of words is much greater, therefore, than many imagine. We all teel more powerfully gur own thoughts, after expressing them in is cheap, and costs no more breath to ii, 17, 18, Paul uses this language:— if, 17, 18, Paul uses this language:— words will eat as doth a man bombastic statements. These the man bombastic statements amount of pleasure would immense amount of pleasure would immense amount of pleasure would in the man bombastic statements. The man bombastic statements and the Church do immense amount of pleasure would in the man bombastic statements. The man bombastic statements are sufficient wairs shall be made in the drive a man or make man bor in the people to drive a man or make man bor make man bor in the form of the hands of the people to drive a man or make man against the erection of such structures against the erection of such structures are sufficiently stringent to put a stop to them altogether, but unless those interested will lodge information, the system will continue, and although the system will continue. canker, of whom is Hymeneus and Philetus, who, concerning the "truth, have cirred," etc. The power of words is here compared to a cancer or ganis here cancer or ganis here cancer or ganis here compared to a cancer or ganis here compared to a cancer or ganis here compared to a cancer or ganis here cancer is here compared to a cancer or gan- as peculiarly his own. Perhaps we are etc., now because it is not proper to do up the stream unless the way for the

of intriguing speculators, verily as guilty as were Annaics and Sapphira; so that falsehood is rife and lying so prevalent that really very many only speak the truth by accident; their natural inclination of heart being to speak that which is either false or calculated to decay of the decay

text was:--"The field is the world," missioner, under the act of March 30, Let us establish these statements by and that he imagined the world was in illustrations from every day life. The a field, and that immediately before 1866, relating to the passage of fish in the Susquehanna and its tributaries, I mother addresses her little one, "Take him; and that his immense audience have the honor to submit the follow-REPORT : The passage for fish constructed in

mate, spell-bound with covetousness,

took the steamer alive, and went to the

Pacific shores in search of gold! The

INFLUENCE OF THE SMILE IN GIVING

BEAUTY OF EXPRESSION .- A boautiful

smile to the female countenance what

the sun-beam is to the landscape. It

not become habitual, or insipidity is

other remaining passive and unmov-

and grotesqueness to the face. A disa-

greeable smile distorts the lines of beau-

ty, and is more repulsive than a frown. There are many kinds of smiles, each

having a distinctive character-some

announces goodness and sweetness-

others bettay sarcasm, bitterness and

and pride-some soften their counte-

nance by their languishing tenderness

others brighten it by their brilliant

acquiring beautiful smiles half so well

that the heart keeps unsullied from

the reflection of evil and its illumina-

ted and beautiful by all sweet thoughts.

CATS.—Some practical joker in Cin-

as to turn the gaze inward, to watch

the Columbia dam, and described in my last report, I have every reason to believe is a success. It is notorious that shad have been caught of the very finest quality and in respectable numbers as high above

uttered with impunity, in the same over frequently, and exibiting him in breath. Two ladies are promenading different colors. Once, this favorite sand, by men in whom full reliance can sand, by men in whom full reliance can

be placed. meet with their mutual friend fors. A. upon a whale ship. He returned, and being a good scholar, turned out to be cordial yet insincere express of a notable forger; then he read law, and panies owning the lower dams on the lower dams of the lower a notable forger; then he read law, and became dissipated, until he died in a fit of mania a potu. Again, he reformed, and was elected Associate Judge of what was recoursed of them under the court subscent dissipated with the read law, and its tributaries, were actual starvation, present or impending the Court subscent dissipated what was recoursed of them under the what was required of them, under the crop was a failure last season, and the the Court; subsequent, discourged with act, and that no company had respon-ded except the Sasquebanna Canal Co., stunning and unexpected blow to both red the vicissitudes of life, in a fit of despondency he threw himself upon the railroad track, in full view of an appreaching locomotive, and, sad to relate, was instantly killed; and finally, after all this, this remarkable class-

to the District Attorney of Dauphin | hands at \$15 or \$20 per month. Gen. county, but was not acted upon last Pillow, for instance, obtained \$100,000, year, and thus one season has been in cash from one house in New Or lost in the progress of "reconstruct leans, the payment of which he, in cident, but trust that by this time he tion." ion."

This year, however true bills have with all, is unable to meet.—
With a great decline in production

is a thoroughly reformed man.
We learn from our subject that vebeen found, both against the Pennsylva- and in price, it is not difficult to comracity is not always mere accuracy. nia R. R. company, the company own-ing the dame that year, and the Penn-nobedy was solvent. owning them at this time, and there is every reason to believe that the question of the constitutionality of the law will very soon be settled in the gences next spring to enable them to

Should this question be put at rest so that this corporation shall be compelled under the law to creet the woirs, I add so much more lightly than his neigh, pecting you to make me a visit. How is the family? etc. Of course you will stay and take of your things." Lys. B. courteously thanks her, and presently states the extensible object of her cell, and requesting from Mys. C., if convenient, her annual subscription of one dollar. "How is the Dorcas Society prospering?" tenderly inquires Mrs. C. But without waiting for a reply she continues. "Oh how glad I aster for untruthfulness and error may a steer for untruthfulness and error may a continue as the family? I how make their appearance once more any doubt but what shad will make their appearance once more above Duncan's Island in the Susquer banks. They again. I heard one planter say that this corporation shall be compelled under the law to creet the woirs, I have not any doubt but what shad will make their appearance once more above Duncan's Island in the Susquer banks. And it is lamentable, moreover, to think that a man may continue os in long after he is in his grave. His charman in Jackson lost a hundred on the stock thoy can lay their hands of the stock thoy can lay their hands on the stock thoy can lay their hands of the stock that this corporation sh Valley canal company must also comply or otherwise stand a law suit which it is not supposed that they will Let us, then, guard our words, and

do with the record against them. on the result of this suit. If the law now in existence be inadequate to produce the desired result, it will be for are being made. The planters offer

the Legislature to consider the matter only from five to seven dollars per further. The people on the Susquehanna, betwo Columbia and Duncan's Island, and up the Juniatta, as far as New-port, have had a taste of fish; and their debts have taken the infection, embelishes an inferior face, and redeems those living above those points being and shake their heads those living above those points being and shake their heads mechanically informed that with an expenditure of when a bill is presented for ridiculous an ugly one. A smile, however, should a few thousand dollars at each dam, payment. Hundreds of merchants in this result; nor should the mouth this delicious luxury can be brought New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, and break into a smile on one side, the again to their doors, it will not be at Louisville are as regardless now of all surprising if they shoul feel excee- protest as once they were jealous of ed, for this imparts an air of deceit

Large numbers of the spawned fry up as the great and invincible topic of the shad have been observed at various points making their way down the river during the fall and the bodies of the old fish—those that had fulfiled their mission in spawning—were also seen at various points, in large "Isn't this a free State?" semebody also seen at various points, in large numbers, late in the season, floating

down with the current. I should not be surprised, therefore, if the catch in the coming season would double or treble the number taken other nigger. A month ago I went during the season last past, for it is down to call up my 55 head of hogs. well known instinct of this branch of My family won't starve this winter, the finny tribe that they return uner anyhow, thought I, as I yelled "suringly to the localities in which they boy." But not a d—d hog could be were spawned, unless prevented by found, and, for that matter not a brie-

The erection of fish dams in the riv- after the niggers eat all the hogs they er, however, will tend very materially will take to mule meat. He for Misto diminish this desirable result, and souri! is my watchword. public opinion in Daughin, Cumberland and Perry counties is so strong against these devices that I believe is as badly muddled as its politics. The but a single one was creeted along the planters do not know what sort of crop

No such information has been lodged, and I have not been able to ascer-The pastor of a certain church not a thousand miles from this place, a few Sabbaths ago, when about to baptize a shild reproved the flock in the flo child, reproved the flock in the following fashion—"My dear people, I feel that you are neglecting parental duties, as this is only the second child presented for baptism during my pas-

spawn to get down be left open no increase in the catch from year to year dispositon.

Book Store.

| Book Store | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, pocket, for sale at Lowis' Book Store. | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed who was on a vist at the house of a drugist's widew said when she ordered | There is no State, county or town-ship officer whose business it is specification. | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | medical skill. | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of, proceed | dreaming; as a minister we heard of

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ally to watch this infraction of the law, and I would suggest that it be the duty of some such official in the counties bordering upon the river to have an eye upon it-notifying all porsons against putting up structures, and that if they should still persist in doing so they will be proceeded against in the most summary manner.

A little active interest taken by the public in this regard is all that is necessary, and it cannot be many years until the shad shall be fully reinstated in the Susquehanna and its tributar.

ies for hundreds of miles. I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. JAS. WORRALL, C. E. Commissioner, &c.

His Excellency John W. Geary, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Suffering in the South.

A Mississippi correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes: "So much is said about the suffering who had complied with the act to my satisfaction, by the construction of the designated weir.

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This information was duly reported and material, and contracted with field the District Attangance Pennyl from Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Tendance with the same story—a glorious promise in June, and a griovous blight in September. To enable them to plant, the procured heavy advances of money and material, and contracted with field the desired the same story—a glorious promise.

namely the North and West Branch | One man in Jackson lost a hundred canal companies and the Wyoming hogs in three nights. Even milch cows vanish into the air (or into Ethiopian tissue), and never horn, bide, nor hair is seen of them evermore. One of the le with the record against them.

The whole matter then depends up. Jackson is vacant. Last year it rented for \$2500, now it goes begging for month; when the negroes, accustome to fifteen and twenty dollars will not dingly anxious that a law should be their credit. You can nowhere meet passed benefitting them in the same a group of Southerners in conversation without finding 'the hard times' rising

"'I shall move to a free State,' said

queried. "Too d-d free, growled the first speaker. 'I want to spend the rest of my days where I shall never see an some insurmountable obstacle inter-posed during their absence. tle. My paighbors are selling \$200 mules for \$62.50," and they're wise;

"The fact is equally sure and deplorable that the agriculture of the South borders of these counties this year, and to try, and this problem solved, they one was promptly suppressed by law.

Having heard, however, that some on anything like an adequate scaled of those nuisances were about to be, or Capitalists of the patient kind, in the had been erected along the river near present state of things, can buy some or to Columbia, I caused the citizens of the best lands in the South for onemon that a natural disposition to ex"The platform crowded with ministers, announced that he never owned a cat, or to Columbia, I caused the citizens of the best lands in the South for oneaggerate or dissemble. Mankind, genwho had come in to offer their congratnever wanted a cat and devoutly hoped to be requested to lodge information fifth their value. Northerners who fancy the culture of cotton never had as good an opportunity as now to try the experiment. Labor is much low-

with a club foot, a hare lip and hump back, than with a cross and envious

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