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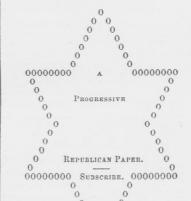
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[nov17-3m Huntingdon county, Pa.

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W. W. STRYKER,

Dec. 17, 1875-6t.]

Administrator.

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## Miscellaneous.

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STAMPING!

BY A. BIGGE PHULE.

Residentes communication, Excited profound admiration Whilst reading the Journal last night. The author prefers female teachers; I know they are praiseworthy creatures, Part that; sort the prominent fortune. That graced his epistle so bright.

In intellect mostly they're bright, We stand as the hood to the mitre-We stand as the nood to the intre-A clerical simile that— Excepting myself and some others, Perhaps one or two of my brothers, All nursed by the wisest of mothers, Who stand as the bee to the gnat.

Oh! had I the mind of "Observer" To back my poetical fervor,
My country, oh! would'nt I serve her,
My signature high I would grave;
But if I have wounded his feelings,
Before him consider me kneeling,
With toma dominance there are the

Aristocratic noses were turned up in disfore such a weight of annoyed humanity. The proprietor had just informed his guests that the members of a circus comof putting up at our tavern. Within five minutes of the receipt of this intelligence almost every guest had received it as a personal insult. This of course is not to the first personal insult. This of course is not to the first personal insult. This of course is not to the first personal insult. This of course is not to the first personal insult. This of course is not to the even in the cours ly Tim's Trouble," "One Day at Arle." "The Fire at Grantley Mills," and others of Mrs. Burnett's short stories, will not need to be assured that they have a rare treat before them. The scene of the new novel is laid in an English mining town, and from the first page to the last the interest is unflowed by the state of the new novel is laid in an English mining town, and from the first page to the last the interest is unflowed by the state of the new novel is laid in an English mining town, and from the first page to the last the interest is unflowed by the state of the new novel is laid in an English mining town, and from the first page to the last the interest is unflowed by the new prepared for. The only surprise I felt was that in this goodly company there were to be found a few individuals whose noses remained level. and who, notwithstanding their distinguished descent; did not appear to be in the least sometimes compelled to look this fact against plebeian proclivities. The minority in this case, I observed, kept very

lected some of the freshest of the blossoms,

I am famished." red letters. Money in letters not registered at letters not registered at letters risk.

It was a little singular, perhaps, but that colored man wore those flowers till that colored man wore those flowers till about nine o'clock that evening. that colored man were those nowers the consideration of the colored man were those nowers the consubscribers for 1876.

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(Dec.17-75-if. them in water every night. them in water every night.

guests kept their own rooms. I thought it would be pleasant to get a glimpse of the horses and hear the music, so I did spasm of strangulation, and sent for my friend. not vacate my rocking chair on the piazzi, as perhaps, under the circumstances, it was eminently proper I should do. My hand to night "he said of was eminently proper I should do.
only lady companion was the sweet and incorrigable little Mrs. Van Arness, the poor fellow, who looked the picture of despair. Some persons in West Virginia, surrounded by lady above mentioned. Trunks, portmanby the way not half so frightful or so coarse as our super sensitiveness had imag-

her say so." answered naively; everybody likes me,"

Bill does." In an instant he had turned two or three ed to comfort him, he remarked, in a far-

Just then a gray-coated, keen faced,

sisted on my wife keeping her room."
"Well?" said my companion, striking an attitude, and for the first time since my

purest charity. For the greatest of all is charity.

A few days after this I was introduced memory of your first love.

acquaintance with her evidently losing her to Rev. Mr. Van Arness. Imagine my temper, "that means that you think your surprise on discovering that my friend was wife would be contaminated by contact a minister's wife

with these circus people?" "You are correct, as usual, Mrs. Van after his arrival: Arness," he answered with impressiveness.

day laborer, the other day, digging in the sible it is do any good." shake hands with him. A little girl allittle as he answered:
most fell into a hole he was making, and 'My wife, heaven ble most fell into a hole he was making, and when he had not only prevented her, but took her in his arms and hugged and kissed mine has not been an unsuccessful minis while standing on its threshold; a protest in the cause of popular electrical mines and arms. her, I thought to myself that the sweet nobility of that red-shirted son of Erin would put to shame many a so-called aristocrat

in our so-called society."
"Well, I declare!" said the gentleman, as my lady walked off. "Would you believe that a woman of her culture could have such low taste?

I believe I smiled and made no answer. What use to fight these prejudices? About as much as to try and destroy a stone wall with a blow from one's head. Not long after this I come across Mrs. Van Arness in earnest conversation with Bill. I confess that this slight annoyance was of short discontinuous and the statement of the property of the statement of the statement of the property of duration for she turned to me and said: "I have just met that little boy in the no tears in her great black eyes-only such has a Yesterday, just as the grave has a cipline. &c.

friend some questions about him." "And I was telling her," said Bill, respectfully, with his hat in his hand, "that bed-a bony hand on the ragged quilt-a shadow flung across that flower like soul. last night he had the croup, and he don't voice that told of hunger and pain and - Victor Hugo.

of the evening, and his mother will send such tenderness as only a mother has. natural result, and one which our host be through in an hour after that. She shine," he whispered, trying to put his has to ride the last one." "And what becomes of the baby?" "That goes to the show," he answered

croup, I wish you'd let me know. If any week-sinking slowly and surely into eter squarely in the face. The accident of thing should happen to little Jo-well- nity, but she had no friends to call inaristocratic birth does not always insure

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For a moment he twirled his hat ner
God that she might soon fellow. With a vously, and then with an abrupt bow gasp and a sob she pressed her lips to his

all, even the folks with the sensitive offactories, came, dancing up to me after the
factories, came, dancing up to me after the
sweet as what he said to me when I wiped
boy still slept, and then she whispered party had dispersed, evidently imagining the water from his face, after the spasm with her thoughts again. And such had passed."

"You was scared, wasn't you, lady!-Mind now, don't tell Bill nor my mamma. floor as with a mantle; and when she could My mamma will cry, and Bill will look no longer see her own poverty, the boy this way!" and then he drew down his suddenly cried out: face in comic imitation of his faithful "THE WORLD'S WORK" for industrial intelligence; "BRIO-A-BRAC" for wit and innocent pleasantry.

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I kept to myself the fact that she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so. Twice in my knowledge she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with ver she had already done so where the had already done so wh

It was strange that this woman, bred in she sobbed. urally enough, perhaps, for one who didn't luxury, accustomed to the choicest society, should have not a word of blame to utter such sweet music ! and I see little Tommy!" surest of. On another occasion she had bounded into the dining room fresh from She would have assisted her with her "You are dreaming!" she sobbed. a ramble in the woods, her hands full of means and her sympathy, have nursed her and hers with her own tender hands, but is so sweet!" he whispered, clasping her ing together. - Plato. reproach her never by thought, word, or hand. tremendous power for good that such pu- but he did not hear. fastened it to the lapel of our waiter's rity and unselfishness must exert. But God The sunlight had truly come, but it was of honor is rusted and decayed. help us, the majority of those who labor the sunlight-the golden rays reflected for others, seek first in their mistaken zeal from the gates of Heaven-and not the

perish in the ruins.

I heard no more of Mrs. Van Arness been left behind. her room. I found her with little Joe not find her. If she is dead God did not gravity, and others sink by their levity. circus company arrived, and of course there was a great bustle. Most of the

friend. He was now easier, and looked up young, so innocent, and so pretty. She kept such a looking at you over her book "Much as Jo could do to stand on Bill's

"But didn't they holler hi! hi! Bill? didn't they clap their hands and holler "Next time we'll make 'em holler louder than that," said Bill, with difficulty;

conscious that his time was short, said:
'Kiss Jo, quick, Bill. Kiss Jo, quick!" Once, as Mrs. Van Arness endeaver-

"Your wife has worn herself quite out The child, unlike the bird, has the

try, yet I assure you she has accomplished

# Reading for the Million.

### Sunlight at Last.

"Mother !" A little, wasted form on the wretched duality of destiny, as in this awe inspiring

"Lift me up and let me see the sun

arms around her neck. "There is no sunshine," she whispered in reply, a sob in her throat.

"Kiss me, mother, and call me when and we take turns taking care of it. If the sunlight comes again," he said. disturbed by the unusual news. We were you have anything, ma'am that's good for She knew that he had been dying for a turned on his heel and walked hastily forehead, then turned away to struggle

with her despair and her great sorrow thoughts !

When the darkness covered the bare "Mother! mother! The sunlight has

"Not yet, dear Ned-not yet! It "But I see the sun-it lights all the room -it blazes into my face !" he called. "There is no sun-it is cold and dark !"

"And it grows brighter! and I hear "It was such a bright sun! The music

deed. I realized then, as never before, the "It is dark-it is night " she gasped

for his spirit to pass under, and woe had mend you for your courage, it isn't of you And of her? Ask the shadows of night they speak; they take you for another. -ask the river. When they found his In seeming opposition to the natural

# Your First Sweetheart.

You can never forget her. She is so

at church. She alone, of all the world, hand to night," he said, glancing at the did not think you a by of eighteen, but after. wondered at your size and learning, and The spores of ferns have been known to your faint foreshading of a sandy mous-tache, and believed you every inch of a that have been preserved in herbariums were instructed that Grammar is nothing man. When at those stupid evening par- for many years. ties, where boys and girls who should have been eating suppers of bread-and milk, and gone to sleep hours before, waltzed and "we'll just tickle 'em to death, Jo!" and flirted, and made themselves sick over that powerful aid in decoration. as the very low price of 85 cents per acre. These lands are heavily timbered with Sugar, Poplar, Cucumber, Wild Cherry, Hickory, Ash, Locust, White Linn and Oak.

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They are, when cleared, among the very best lands for Grass, Oats. Potatoes, Corn. Rec. Wheat lands for Grass, Oats. Potatoes, Corn. Rec. These lands for Grass, Oats. Potatoes, Valued as the child closed his eyes wearily, continued with great pathos: "Won't we, little oyet french are bitecture oyeters and champagne, you were favored with a glance of her eye, or a whisper of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the seventh heave of her lip, ou ascended to the child's gait and manner gave evidence of training for the ring, even at that early age. Five minutes later I looked up from age. Five minutes later I looked up from age. Bill walked age and all the time Bill walked age. The mother was sent for in great haste, and all the time Bill walked age. my book to see Mrs. Van Arness a short great haste, and all the time Bill walked of it now; but it was not funny then, for my book to see Mrs. Van Arness a short distance away from me talking very busily with the same little fellow. His parents were busy in their own room, and had not probably noticed the child's absence.

"Come out here," said she at last, accurately the little sufferer on the control of the child opened his eyes and looked around at all of us. The angel of death, or rather of quick life, was tually taking her companion by the hand larger of quick life, was tually taking her companion by the hand larger of quick life, was costume, with such blossoms in her hair, tripe, intestines and other animal memtually taking her companion by the hand and leading him toward me, "and see this lady. She likes little boys. I have heard was plain to all but she might stand before the altar, and you. Bill. "Where's my mamma?" the child asked in riteous tones and then raising the most blessed of all mortals, might place a be used for glove making. &c. asked in piteous tones, and then raising gold ring upon her finger; and when you er say so."

"Oh, everybody likes little boys," he conscious that his time was short, said:

"One were alone with her for a few moments, conscious that his time was short, said:

"One were alone with her for a few moments, conscious that his time was short, said: selves into words, and though she blushed The tiny arms were clasped around the and ran away, and would not let you kiss tion and sin of every form be as far from rough neck, and when Bill, a moment her, she did not seem angry. And then, every member of this legislature as Thou fering, believing and cheerful everywhere. one stopped a moment, and then, as if possessed by an original idea, bounded off to the iron chains that fenced the grounds in free colors and the colors are consistent and the colors and paint of lifeless blue eyes stared up at him. The child was gone! The mother, in her short skirts, tinse land paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint of lifeless blue eyes stared up at him. The child was gone! The mother, in her short skirts, tinse land paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint of lifeless blue eyes stared up at him. The child was gone! The mother, in her short skirts, tinse land paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint of lifeless blue eyes stared up at him. The child was gone! The mother, in her short skirts, tinse land paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint of lifeless blue eyes stared up at him. The child was gone! The mother, in her short skirts, tinse land paint, fresh from the root of the colors and paint of lifeless blue eyes stared up at him. The child was gone! The mother was a large, full was gone. in front of the hotel. Once here he can be carried in a moment after, and you, and some well meaning gossip informin front of the hotel. Once here he stopped to assure himself that we were looking, and then said: "This is what looking, and then said: "This is what looking and the said: " ed you soon afterward that she was 'en- lianey. If you love others, they will love you. whiskers, and that "it was a splendid If you speak kindly to them, they will pupil and is sometimes punished as such. In an instant he had turned two or three summers aults around the chain, and landed gracefully on his feet in the middle of the grass plot.

Well it was all over and the wretched with had."

Well it was all over and the wretched to die and hand had."

Well it was all over and the wretched to die and hand had been to die and been to die and had been Well, it was all over, and the wretched to die and haunt her, you recover your scornfully, as he returned to our side.

"Bill makes all the people clap their hands and holler, hi! hi! Oh! you ought hands and holler, hi! hi! Oh! you ought wo or three toddling grandchildren—
"I hope I shall see you again sometime, about your hearth; your hair is gray, and harmonies, and yet he was killed by the turn their attention to moderating the West Huntingdon, a new Grocery, Confectionery and Ice Cream Saloon, where everything pertaining to these branches of trade can be had. Ice Cream farmised, at short notice, to families or parties. His rooms are superior to any others in town. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Identify the path of and good-natured looking young man came ma'am. I begin to understand it now, you lock your heart up in the fire proof explosion of a can of kerosene." safe at the counting-house when you go Bill!" and in less time than it takes me to write it Bill had him tight in his arms.

"Did you see that rough fellow kiss that child?" said Mrs. Van Arness, as the couple disappeared. Just then the most pompons of our boarders sauntered out, cigar between his fingers, and with a shrug cigar between his cigar between his account of the cigar between h

#### Beautiful Sentiment.

A bird sings-a child prattles-but it Our pompous guest said to him soon is the same hymn; hymn indistinct, inarticulate, but full of profound meaning. "Well, I like circus riders, she replied, with a mischievous crease in the corners of her pretty mouth; "that is, if they the least effect: and with this class of song of a child. The most sublime psalm have hearts I saw an Irishman, sir, a people, sir, you of course know how impost that can be heard on this earth is the lisp ing of a human soul from the lips of childstreets, and I declare to you I wanted to The pale face of the minister flushed a hood. This confused murmur of thought, which is as yet only instinct, holds a

try, yet I assure you she has accomplished unconscious, yet neart renging, and the more with her heart and her hands than I ever have or shall accomplish by the pulever have given any assistance, and the
burden of sustaining the enterprise.

thus far, has failer aimost entirely upon unconscious, yet heart rending; this ignor creation. If happiness comes, it seem like Mr. White.

a betrayal of confidence.

A newspar

The bubble of an infant is more and less than speech; it is not measured, and supported in Huntingdon County, without yet it is a song; not syllables, and yet a language; a murmur that began in heavupon the cold, cheerless day. There were say when he enters eternity. The eradle have frequent articles on school work, dishall, and if I hadn't dashed some water in his face I really believe he would have choked to death; and I was asking his painted on their hearts.

To morrow; this morrow and this pester day join their double mystery in that incomprehensible warbling, and there is no such proof of God, of eternity, and the ment.

## Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

A flow of words is no proof of wisdom. Trials are often the pivots of our lives. Fortune and futurity are not to be guess-

A wise man aims at nothing out of his

Begin nothing until you have considered how it is to be finished. A man is successful when he makes life give him what he wants.

Few consider that enjoyment must have moments of rest as well as labor. Nature gives us volumes of fruit, while she always prefaces them with flowers.

properly, as it can be done but once. Teach your children to help themselves but not to what doesn't belong to them. crown their efforts. R. M. McNgag. One firm alone in Kansas City has butchered 16,600 head of cattle this sea-

Life is a sum; and it becomes us to do

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship and fidelity may be It is far easier to acquire a fortune like

a knave, than to expend it like a gentlelarge ships run aground, little boats may pull them off.

Most people would succeed in small

Buy not, sell not, where self-respect is bartered, for that once lost, the main spring

quaintances would fill a cathedral, but a pulpit would hold all of his friends. If you are a coward, and friends com-

ove ten thousand men who never loved one? Our passions are like convulsion-fits, which, though they make us stronger

for the time, leave us the weaker ever

It is said that a school for artists in Mo-

pieces of good fortune that seldom happen as by little advantages that occur every

A french patent has recently been taken out for the preparation of leather from branes. The substance thus formed is to

art.

Pennsylvania, in 1874, produced twen- the spirit.

# Educational Department.

### "Note-Book Jottings.

When Mr. White established the Edw entional Department in the Journal and solicited contributions from tenchers school directors and other friends of education, I hoped to see frequent responses, in the way of school reports, items of im-

but I have been disappointed.

A newspaper column devoted to the in-terests of education, should be creditably compelling one man to do all the work .-This column should have a corresponden in each school district, who would note all

We hope teachers and others will take Thinking that a comparison of school

facilities, and of the kind of work done in the several districts of the county, might perhaps awaken a spirit of rivoley, and timulate the exertions of school officers and teachers, I have concluded to publish in this Department, weekly, extracts from notes taken in visiting sebools.

Broad Top City Borough was one of the first districts visited. It contains one school. Since last pear the Board has furnished the room with patent sents and desks. A part of the apparatus—ecosist-ing of a Globe, Charts, Geometrical Figes, etc., -is furnished by the teacher. -The Charts, School Hottoes, Pietures, &c. were arranged on the wall with order and system, and the room presented a very next appearance. The pupils were orderly and industrious; the resitations good and the instruction thorough. The people of Broad Top City have reason to feel proud of their school, and we trust they duly appreciate its advantages. Let the children be sent to school regularly, the teacher receive the hearty support and ex-operation of directors and patrons, and succ

# Thoroughness in Tuition.

Superficial tuition is, perhaps, the most prevalent defect in our common schools. A man may use his age with advantage without knowing that the planet is working for him when he chops a stick at his ood pile, and against him when he is knave, than to expend it like a gentle-ian.

Never despise humble service—when a knowledge of the theory and the practice, the science and the art is essential to

the master workman. Rules are often committed to memory PRICE \$4.00 A YEAR; 35 CENTS know any better, had rushed to the person, whose sympathy and assistance he was woman had chosen. She was sorry for her. ord practiced with unhesitating confidence Pleasure is certainly made up of some- in them. Possessed of this ability he was thing finite and something infinite meet- be able to apply and diversify the ranks to suit every emergency, to discover new combinations of established principles and

possibly to make additions to the seigner We will take arithmetic as an illustra-A man of large experience said his ac- tion. There are few pupils in our common schools, especially in our rural districts, who can give the why and the wherefore of the rule for inding the greatest common divisor of two or more numbers by successive division by remainders, and there are many thousands of adults who have prac-ticed proportion with a blind but well-placed confidence without being able to give a reason for their belief in its seen-It is impossible that an ill-natured man racy. The same remark will apply with can have a public spirit; for how should be equal force to evolution and other arithmetical operations. Arithmetic being a branch of mathematical science ought to

be so taught as to impress the mind of the pupil with that idea of certainty which is the boast of mathematical science. Grammar is generally regarded by the scholars as an occult something which they ought to know and without which they more than an analysis of language, or an endeavor to reduce it to system, and that the rules of grammar are deduced from

#### language in its best and most approved usage, it would add greatly to their interest in the study. J. A. N. Men, Not Scholars Only.

No system of education is complete unand make it high, broad-shouldered, erect and symmetrical. The common phrase, "whole souled" well expresses what should be the aim of education. The schools should rear men at and ready for all places and all crisis in life; men prompt in busmess affairs, self-reliant in danger, genial branes. The substance thus formed is to be used for glove making, &c.

A clergyman being invited to open a legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition: "May corruptible on the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer, uttered the following ambiguous petition and the benefit or in halfs of legislature with prayer ambiguous petition and the benefit or in halfs of legislature with the benefit or in halfs the church, brave in setion, patient in suffervent in spirit, serving the Lord. This

> Much that passes for impudence in a Gage "that his soldiers broke their ice and

Impertment Boys,

mode of expression rather than to breaking ty one million six hundred and seventyseven thousand tons of anthracite coal, and
MEMOZIZING.—It is a sad sight to see

mountains in the future and lay the cables

cigar between his nagers, and with a surug
of his fat shoulders remarked:

"I wonder at you ladies. I have insisted on my wife keeping her room."

Well?" said my companion, striking an

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A few days after this I was introduced

"I wonder at you ladies. I have inboy again dreaming of wedding-robes and
remains firm and submissive. Peace in
purest charity. For the greatest of all is
charity.

A few days after this I was introduced

The midst of the bitterest pain, if our will
be adding-robes and
remains firm and submissive. Peace in
remains firm and yourself a
the midst of the bitterest pain, if our will
be adding-robes and
remains firm and submissive. Peace in
this life springs from acquiesance even in
disagreeable things, not an exemption
from suffering.—Fencion.

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# The Muses' Bower.

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The ladies excel, says the writer,

With tears down my countenance stealing,
The gentleman's pardon to crave.

The Story-Teller. BILL.

gust. The broad piazza of the hotel in the village of B. had perhaps never bepany who were to perform in the neighborhood had telegraphed their intention be wondered at : indeed it was a perfectly who, notwithstanding their distinguished with a smile. "It's a mighty good baby,

quiet. A wise course for minorities on One little woman, who had charmed us all, even the folks with the sensitive oldier. "Oh! it was frightful!" said my companion. "Poor little child! I don't bedusk. She roused herself for a moment

she had threatened Mrs. Grundy with vertigo. Once she had been seen tying up a finger on the head waiter. The poor fel. sick, or pet her little ones." low had given himself a bad cut and natwild flowers for her table. After arranging them nicely in a vase she actually se-

"There, Frank," she said, "this is what I call a proper regard for the fitness of things. Give me some soup quick, please!

I call a proper regard for the fitness of things. Give me some soup quick, please!

But I must hurry on to 'Bill.' The

and then after a moment added, but Bill likes me better than anybody?" "Who is Bill?" I inquired.
"What does Bill do?" inquired my

"That's no place to do it," he added

after, held him off and looked into his when you were somewhat parted for a lit-