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and he is our only hope; of course we wish him to receive the education of a standing and experience let in light upon on the standing and experience let in light upon each. Years passed on. One day a gentlement of the standing and experience let in light upon each. Years passed on.

The boy sulked a little, put his finger never felt want.

dusty from an apparently long walk, stopped before the door of the academy. He held by the hand a little boy. The new comers entered and the elder addressed most envy him those superb horses; but

brevity of a man of business. age, tastes, capacities, etc., were made and satisfied, and the directions of the parent "Well. Tom. what's the matter?" He given respecting the course of studies to

have nothing whatever to leave him but a good education. If he is worth anything, ing. I never enjoyed a walk in my life. furnish you with the opportunity of obtaining credit in the world. For all else excitement or I am miserable. The day

boys commenced their education. after the preceding circumstances, and spend an evening with George. I reprovceived a medal. George, on the contrary, discovered a prevailing knowledge of all "Are you not afraid," I asked, "that s tories of several men of science, in arith-cheerful succession of employments, each bination suits with these goods can be had metic, algebra and the mathematics. Two in some way uniting pleasure with utility. essays from his pen, on law and po The only difficulty I have is to get time yard. It is a comparative inexpensive dress litical economy, were listened to with at- for them all. The more I apply myself in

modest boy by the hand, while a quiet tion.

error of supposing that your education is completed. You have things yet to learn "She is poor, but I have money. Ilove

orators. If there was observable anything worthy of remark, it was the general similarity of their tastes, minds and disposi-would be foolish in me to be proud, for I tions. They were both satisfied to beat recollect having read the other day that her. I think I will marry her-I will the hoop, fly the kite, and spin the top, without wearing out their school books by any useless application, for both would rather have their ears boxed than study a my son, perfectly right; so now let us relesson. The two boys at school were however, early handed over to the different in fluences which covered their future career, here is but a weapon, which must now be he pressed down the seal upon the yieldand these were not long in becoming perceptible in their conduct and character.—
George and Thomas were placed at school eation is finished until he is in his grave,"

"But, father, Tom says he has brought a letter. He reached out his hand, with the most self-complacent feeling imby their parents at about the same period. said the father. And so the boys started aginable. "Poor little thing! Let us see

We will imagine, if the reader pleases, the charming Henrietta."

up. "Latin and Greek, madam. Or, should you prefer Spanish and French? touch him at billiards, and his dress was like to study Latin and change exact and perfect; but his mind Should you like to study Latin, and always exact and perfect; but his mind Greek, and Spanish and French, my-dear was uncultivated and so was his heart. He

do just as you like with him, Mr. Robert- ternoon. The long train of gay promenaders son; only be sure that you never punish on either side of the way looked, and adhim, if you please; he is very tender dispositioned, and can't bear to be whipped; ter while driving.

and of all things make him attend to his M foot passenger, plainly but neatly music and dancing; and I wish very much dressel, paused in the middle of the street o have him study Italian, it is so useful to give him passage. It was George. They The boy was conducted among his com but nevertheless recognized each other panions in due form, and soon became in-become in their sports.

| Corge was carrying a large book under his arm. "What a fool is that A short time afterward, a man, dressed plodding fellow!" said Tom as he quick two shades will be much worn in combina n a plain gray suit, with a cane, and feet ened the pace of his horses with a resound-

then ensued. Inquiries into the boy's as one day alone. He seemed sad, and

yawned, and stretched his limbs. "Really, I don't know, but I am wretchedly dull material of the dress, of whatever quality "How can you be dull with everything that is delightful at your command?" "Well," he yawned again, "what you

without a murmur. If he does not like say is true. I don't know how it is, but the place, he may quit it; but while in it, I am fairly tired out. I can't contrive to "Have you nothing to do?" "Nothing, positively nothing."

"It's a fine day, why not walk?"

"Suppose you try reading. "Oh, dreadful! I can't read-I've lost expense which I can scarcely maintain, I the relish My mind wanders away over a that makes man respectable and happy, to me is like a long and unpleasant jouryou must depend upon yourself. They ney; I am always tired to death before I shook hands and parted, and so the two get to the end. Oh, if some one would invent a method of passing away the time!" The next important era in the lives of I bade him good bye, and left him again

It happened that at the same time there blame myself," he said, "but I have scarcewas a general examination in the academy, ly leisure to visit any one. My time is and the various attainments of George and occupied continually. I never get through Thomas were thereby disclosed. The lat- business until late in the afternoon, and ter showed to advantage in nothing except sometimes in the evening; and as every flourish of theatrical elegance, and a trans. pends upon my care and attention at the lation from the Italian, for which he re- counting room, I am veay industrious, I

ecessary branches. He excited some astention and interest; and in geography this way, the more pleasure I take in apand the various other ordinary depart- plying myself. The most melancholy rements of learning he appeared perfectly at | flection I have, is that, knowing as I do ome.

The parents of both boys attended this compels me to devote so much of it to less than it costs to import them. Someexamination and both were pleased.—
sleep, or I regret that fortune has not body is losing a great deal of money by the operation, but it is not the retail with less interruption, to educate myself buyers, for the fabrics offered are the best

George," said Mr. Steele, shaking the aud thus obtain a wider field of observa

mile of pride and pleasure stole over his About a year had elapsed when the features; "come, my boy; so far you have done well. I am satisfied with you. I am more than satisfied; I am proud of you. But," he added, checking himself, "my dear boy, you must not fall into the owner of supposing that your adjustion is

of which you have no idea. Do not be her, and it will be a noble action to choose They were just like other boys, having nothing in their bearing to indicate whether they were to turn out corsairs, poets, or they were to turn out corsairs, poets, or you more for what I expect you to do than delighted she will be when she receives

how passion looks in the pretty periods of

who helped the young master down the steps with particular care, paying him at the same time the most respectful deferto manhood, both inspired in all their actions and the same time the most respectful deferto manhood, both inspired in all their actions.

gentleman; but it is not probable he will many passages which were before dark to tleman stepped from a gig, which had and agents sticks out pretty well, till ten the benefit of my lady readers I hasten to

Fashion Notes.

Lace is now plaited for trimming man-tles and dresses just as is other material. Only the coarser kinds are so used.

Fringes of all kinds, silk braids, galoons, fine passementeries and lace are all in favor for ornamentation upon new

Navy blue and invisible green are seen

in all fabrics from silk to calico and these Light woolens, real Scotch ginghams and fresh cambrics are selected for chil-

dren and checks and plaids predominate in these goods. Great favor is shown to cashmeres this eason. It comes in all colors, including dark shades for street service, and light

tints for demi-toilets. Brown linens are barred in clear stripes by narrow black, white, dark blue and cardinal red lines. It is more dressy than

the plain brown linen. Nearly all spring costumes are finished with a little mantelet or jacket of the same or kind of fabric.

A new undressed material for Summer toilets is of fine cotton, as soft as Lonsdale muslin. It comes in plaids, in stripes and

Draperies for dresses have come to be matters of personal taste, since it is impossible with all the numerous styles at present accepted to provide any special design.

The favorite materials for underskirts for the early spring are soft, fine serges, mohair and alpaca, which are as light as a muslin skirt, and are preferable for clean-

There is nothing positively new in sacques, either in silk or lace. The triming is less elaborate on the former than heretofore and there is no change in the shape of the latter.

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Susquehanna river, a few days ago. He riage or cab. Street cars run everywhere attempted to run through the falls in a shape of the lines.

New hosiery exhibits the two following features: In fine fabrics the colors are all light and the embroidery is usually white. In plain styles the ground is dark with brilliant colored embroidery.

Lace overdresses and polonaises take the form of basques with apron fronts and short backs, but these will eventually be superseded by the princess polonaise, the most graceful of all over garments.

in preference. Later on the pretty French foulard costumes will be worn, and then fancy Oxford and other combination suits in light fabrics. Silks in light colors in checks and plaids can be bought from 50 cents to \$1, and the pretty, solid colors to be used in com

nowadays, though not more so than the times demand. Silks were never cheaper than at this season, and many of our merchants are

Barrett - The Fashions.

New York, April 15, 1876.

compliment of being requested to write it has been passed around among the elder poets of the country, and dectined by each with thanks in turn. Mr. Bryant considered that his years ought to exempt him from the task. Mr. Whittier never writes odes for occasions, and it would be contrary to the habit of his life to do such a thing. Mr. Longfellow hates writing to order. Mr. Lowell declined, and the laureate's duty has at last been assumed by the money enough to pay other expenses till the government could turn itself. So we have been engaged at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, for the Emperor and Emperor. the man who of American writers is most capable of turning out the highest work, as one may say, under compulsion—Mr. Bayard Taylor. There is one poet who

the same time the most respectful deforence.

"I have brought you my boy Master Thomas, Mr. Robertson," said the fond parent to the conductor of the academy, while her eyes glistened with maternal affection. "I have brought you my boy, and I shall leave him in your care, I hope, for several years."

At the age of twenty-one, George was the most unrespondence, Mrs. Green. What are your particular wishes respecting his studies? Will you have them selected with a view to any particular profession?

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RENTS AND HOUSES.

The real estate agents are playing a popular to get as near the old rents as possible, which for five years he had severed with a view to marriage with Henrietta Barton, was beyond his conception. But he was not a man to diet of the profession?

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Then I suppose a thorough geating and the plus of the straining his tender mind with hard studies; make a perform on find the case; but you know, my dear sit, no. Then the case; but you know, my der sit, there must be a difference between poor people and rich. "He must learn must, then, I suppose," said Mr. Robert.

I will him to read it at sight. You will find a guitar mongh its time; and a way of the case; but you was working in the mind of core, and pashing back the hair from his forthcat, "Learn the find and guitar mongh he time; and a way of the classification of the standing has the find and anong he time; and a way of the classification of the standing has the find and guitar mongh he time; and a way of the classification of the standing has the find and guitar mongh he time; as a find and guitar mongh has the strain mongh he time; as a find and guitar mongh he time; a

all, avoid the European hotels. In brief, New percales, jaconets and cambries are remarkable for their old fashioned colors as week, and be tolerably well taken combined with ecru which is now prevail- care of. At least you will get all you can eat and good, clean, comfortable beds These houses can be found anywhere below Fourteenth street, either east or west of Broadway, and the visitor whose ability to pay is limited can be accommodated at any price desirable. Those who have money will, of course, go to the first-class hotels and be bled for the style of the thing, but it is unnecessary. Stylish boarding-houses can be found at from \$11 to \$12 per week, in the vicinity of Lafayette Place and Tenth street; or, for the matter of that, on all the streets in that vicinity. And let me say right here, that when you come to New York next summer come

prepared to stay long enough to see really what a great city is. Walking down Broadway and going up to Central Park is not seeing New York. You want to get down in among the poor; you want to see the shipping; Wall street ought to take up two days; and then you ought to pene- on Monday, the 26th uit. trate the interior of the great business warehouses in the lower part of the city, and see some of the magnitude of their operations. By all means get into the inside of such an establishment as Harpers', and go over to Staten Island and up the East River, that you may enjoy the finest waterview in the world and the finest suburban residences, It wouldn't hurt you any to spend a day or two at Long Branch to see the frivolity of a summer watering-place.
All this can be done for a very little money, if you only know how. Your wives and daughters will, of course, want to see Stewart's and the great jewelry store; and if you have any taste for art, the picture galleries are open all the time. To do this in the city-indeed, on some of the lines canoe. you may ride seven miles for five cents. And on Sunday of course you will want to hear Beecher, Tyng, Frothingham and a dozen more of the great lights with which

the city abounds, and in all their churches you will find plenty of pews and good, Christian courtesy and consideration. all the metropolitan churches especial pains are taken to make stangers entirely come and at their ease. By the way, don't For the earliest Spring toilets, light woolen materials combined with silk lead Trinity, where you will hear the best church music in the city. Come, by all has not been a single raft made.

in excellent quality for \$1 and \$1,25 a ures for the week aggregate 123, none of

closeness in business matters, there are 164 empty stores between the Post-Office and 14th st., and they are likely to stay empty for some time to come. They cannot be rented, for there is no business to do in them. There will be no building of any consequence this season, for there are thousands of empty houses.

POSTAL TROUBLES. The city had a scare this week. The

-The Centernial - Business - Postal an emergency, the postmaster here was ritten by his son.

Troubles - The Defalcation of Judge notified to cut off the gas, water and fuel. Milsson will be This of course meant cessation off business United States in October in the post-office, and a virtual closing of

it. The city took alarm, Postmaster James was helpless, and for a day it seemed very likely that the city would be without postal facilities. Imagine the consequences of closing the New York post-office! The business of the whole country passes through it, and the effect would be felt from Maine to Texas. But New York liefe, been postponed for a year was equal to the emergency; the gas com-panies authorized Mr. James to go on, they taking their chances of getting their young ladies of Washington gave him a

get our letters as usual. capable of turning out the highest work, as one may say, under compulsion—Mr. Bayard Taylor. There is one poet who would have written up to the style of the occasion—not Bayard Taylor, but B. F. Taylor—who has the finest flow of florid English in verse, adapted to the general contour of the performance, who would have burned red lights and blue in numbers that would have soared and swelled and streamed like a holiday banner. I dare say that all the other poets would have been glad to relinguish the task to him, and he would not have done the time and audience discredit.

THE DEFALCATION OF JEDGE BARRETT. THE DEFALCATION OF JEDGE BARRETT. Is worse than was supposed when he got away. He has swindled his old stepmother or out of every dollar she had in the world, and the daughter of Miles O'Riley losses deverything, as he was the trustee of her deceased father's estate. This villian ran away owing quite \$200,000, and the terrible feature of it is, that this money was almost entirely trust-funds, placed in his control because of his reputation for integration applicated.

George W. Hewes, a well know Philadelphia broker, and financial writes for the dephin broker. The dephin broker is the control because of his reputation of the company of the dephin broker. The dephin broker is the control because of his reputation of the company of the control because of his reputat THE DEFALCATION OF JUDGE BARRETT. Professor Swing said in a recent sers

traction this year than Philadelphia. Eve-body will, of course, go to Philadelphia is not sensitive in any counsel, this choice simplicity is not counsel, this and see the exposition—then they will choice simplicity is not economical; an untrimmed hat of this sort costing \$5, and I want to notify visitors that they may come to New York and stay here long it as much more Rather coarse unfinish enough to see the city, thoroughly, at a not very large expense. Avoid the large hotels, avoid the small ones, and, above or wide erapelike silk ribbon, with wreaths dodge the hotels altogether. Go to board and masses of fine flowers on or about the

State News.

baker, has disappeared. From a note which Thursday, whither he had gone

Suicide.

An infant child of Thomas Pifer, of Shamokin, Jefferson county, was smother-to death in its mother's arms, one night Tork burs. last week.

James Allison, at one time treasurer of Venango county, died a few days ago at his residence in Jackson township, aged he has been a member of the Bo fifty six years.

received such injuries as caused his death 1868, on secount of ill

The remains of Peter Keiser, of Berks

county, who committed suicide recently, were followed to the grave by about 500 people in over 250 carriages. Boys, don't clean your revolvers on Sun

day. Abel Stewart, of Indiana, tried it last Sunday, when the weapon was discharged fatally wounding him.

Since the 1st of January, 1876, about \$17,000 of the debt of Chester county, has been paid off with interest. This leave the debt still to be paid about \$472,000. Robert Hunter, a citizen of Saegertown, Crawford county, committed suicide on the 4th, inst., by cutting his throat with a

razor. No cause is given for the rash act. A son of Samuel Wills, of Lancaster

William Graham, aged nearly 100 years and the father of seventeen children, died in Beaver county a few days ago. He voted for Thomas Jefferson twice and at every presidential effection since. He also

served in the war of 1812. Lumbering operations the past winter have been almost a failure in Cameron county. On the driftwood not more than one tenth of the usual amount of pine and about one-half the amount of hemicek has Rev. Dr. Field writes to the Eco.

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Albert Sidney Johnson's life is bei

Milsson will probably return

Miss Thackeray is the most charmin and sought-after woman in London.

Colonel Mike Sheridan, the Lieutes General's brother, has gone to the Black Hills with a private party. Mr. Bennett's marriage with Miss May has, secording to the Washington Circu-

of Brazil and suite.

Arkansas, and a grandson of the famous Davy, will visit the Centennial, taking with him his grandfather's rifle and watch and an authentic portrait of the old ninner. St. Louis Republican: "Die Louis

or Shemesty, deed in Lorence, vectorally, sged seventy four. His father was one of the "Union" peers of Ireland, and was made an earl in 1802. He married a Lascelles, daughter of the Earl of Hors-wood, was a serious old Tory, and is sue-

reeded by his see, Viscount Peressey, born in 1852. State News.

Stephen D. Van Schnick, Surrogate of Sen York, a descendant of one of the old Knickerbocker families, died at Savannah. benefit of his health, aged 45

Rev. Robert Davidson, D D., of the ifty six years.

Mr. Lemuel Gries, of Reading, fell down tor of Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Lemuel Gries, of Reading, reli down the stairs on the night of the 4th inst., and He retired from setive purcount work in

on the day following.

Rev. Mr. Wylie of Bellefonte, was elected by the Board of Trustees, President of Wilson College, at Chambersburg, of the Exhibition of the Society of An

beneath a canopy of smoke, and no lover of art would take up his abode there for a million a year.

A large four mill and several building spected with it, at Shelby Coutre, N. Y. hey were set on fire.

Miss Mary Wiley, aged 70, committed suicide April 7th, at her residence in Phil-adelphia, by hanging herse!! She was There are now three Americ

The house committee on territories Fri-day considered the senate bill for the ad-mission of New Mexico, but reached ason. It is thought the bill will be

The President has signed the bills to supply the deficiences in the appropriation for certain Indians, and in the appropria-

from Bombay, that before coming to India he thought perhaps there was some germ of good in Hindorium, but after spring it

Sallie J. Conner, a young lady of Col-umbia, died in Lancaster last week from the effect of an abortion. The crime is al-leged to have been constituted and the same constitution of the same city in August A new departure has been and the same city in August Henniker, N. H., where the last which is to remain in flows for

leged to have been committed at the residence of Mrs. Mary Speece, who has been arrested. John B. Doveler, who formerly paid attention to the victim, has also been arrested for complicity in the affair. The infant has been found in a horribly mutilated condition.

The Story-Teller.

THE TWO BOYS. A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

George and Thomas were friends at chool. Both were young, clear-headed, and good humored, neither being remarkable for any quality of person or mind .-Thomas was brought by his mother. The in life. carriage door was opened by a footman,

imself to Mr. Robertson, with whom he no matter." The conversation usual on such occasions

be pursued. "Above all things," said Mr. Steele, and stupid." 'let him to form habits of strictly moral conduct and of severe industry, and subject himself to the discipline of the school, he must make no disturbance of any kind, get rid of my time." but treat every one with respect. He will have to make his own way through the world. I have been unfortunate, and have nothing whatever to leave him but a this will be sufficient; if he is idle and ir- Riding has grown tedious, and sailing resolute, he will sink into poverty and ne- is horrid." glect. Remember, George, what you learn here will be your only fortune. At an

these young gentlemen was the period of yawning and stretching his limbs." their quitting school. It was five years Some time afterwards I had occasion to they were both about sixteen years of age. ed him for not having visited me. a declamation recited with a considerable prospect of my prosperity in the world deconshment by the rapidity and case with and injure your health?" "Oh, no, I am pruwhich he replied to the casual interroga- dent enough to avoid that. I have a most

forever, and now for pleasure." "Come, according to a higher standard, to travel, I and they were never sold cheaper,

Tom, or any of the other classical lan- was a prodigal, not generous; and he had never known friendship, because he had in his mouth, and looked down on the floor; the mother kissed him again. "Oh, bays before a gig, on a pleasant summer af-

had seldom met since their school days,

had been previously acquainted, with the At this period I happened to be well acquainted with them, and had an oppor-"My son, Master George Steele, sir, I tunity of observing the different degrees vish to place him at your school. His of happiness produced on the one hand by trunk will be here immediately from the industry, intelligent study, and moderaeighboring town, where the stage left us." tion in all life's pleasures, and on the oth er by luxury and idleness. I caught Thom-

"Well, Tom, what's the matter?" He

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