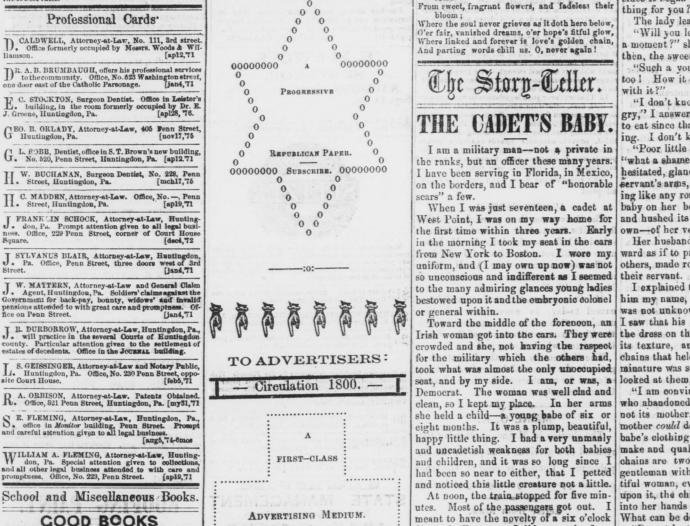
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HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1877.

nearly turned it upside down, no use.— Baby probably despised my miserable ef-forts to make it forget its needed and right-ful consolation, and cried louder and louder, till at last I seemed to hold nothing in my arms but an immense sound. A man arms but an immense squall. A man steps to take.

arms but an immense squall. A man could stand it no longer, let alone a cadet, and I arose desperately from my seat, de-termined to appeal to some lady or woman for assistance. As I passed through the car, some of the young ladies broke into a manifested an affection for me charmingly investigation for me charmingly

senseless titter again, the elder ones looked out of the windows, and the men eyed me with a knowing sort of leer, that had not She was six years old when I left West She was six years old when I left West my arms been occupied, they would have had a hit straight out from the shoulder Point for active service. After that I led a wandering and adventurous life, "by flood and field." for. One motherly looking person whom

I approached hopingly, transfixed me with a stony, virtuous sort of a glare, that made me shake in my shoes as if I had com-mitted the unpardonable offence. I gave up in despair, and was about to return to up in despair, and was about to return to mode days she was charmingly personal. "do so and so--I think so--I love so and Det mode days der caligraphy, end of the car beckoned me forward. It so." But years changed her caligraphy, was a little family party, the gentleman, and alas i the feeling of her letters. New was a little family party, the gentleman, his wife, and a colored girl with them, who held their babe in her arms. The gentlein her charming girlish character, stood, "Your mother does so and so;" or "Your

held their babe in her arms. The gentle-man and wife were both young, and they were evidently Southerners. "We heard about this baby from the conductor," said the gentleman, as I came near. "My wife has been fidgeting ever since it began to cry. Can we do any-thing for you?".

thing for you ?". The lady leaned past him. the loveliest vision these eyes ever rested

on. She makes hearts ache, but as yet "Will you let me look at your baby, sir, a moment?" she asked in, it seemed to me then, the sweetest tones I had ever heard. "Such a young child—and so pretty, too 1 How it cries! What is the matter their pain is in vain. We tried to be so cautious, but she has somehaw learned about her finding, and it is bitter knowl-edge to the proud little heart. It may be what makes her melt only to us. Will

what makes her melt only to us. "I don't know, madam, unless it's hunyou never come home to see us and her?" gry," I answered. "It has had nothing

It was in the spring of the year 1856. to eat since that woman got ia this morn. ing. I don't know what to do with it." "Poor little love !" exclaimed the lady, I was on my way home to America. An elderly gentleman, who had evidently been a soldier, occupied the state room next to mine. A similarity of taste and feeling brought us much together during the the ranks, but an officer these many years. I have been serving in Florida, in Mexico, on the borders, and I bear of "honorable" servant's arms, at her husband, then, blushwhen I was just seventeen, a cadet at baby on her bosom, beneath her shawly

voyage. He had been absent from this country West Point, I was on my way home for and hushed its cries, as if it had been her the first time within three years. Early own-of her very flesh and blood. in the morning I took my seat in the cars Her husband smiled, and leaning Her husband smiled, and leaning forfrom New York to Boston. I wore my ward as if to protect her from the gaze of others, made room for me on the seat with

that had been so fatal to me. And yet I return now, impelled by some feeling which I can neither account for nor resist. I I explained the affair to him, and told to the many admiring glances young hadies bestowed upon it and the embryonic colonel him my name, and found that my family was not unknown to him. As we talked, or general within. As we talked, Toward the middle of the forenoon, an I saw that his wife, listening, examined dreamed that I am going to see my child Irish woman got into the cars. They were the dress on the child on her lap, felt of

--sometimes, even in waking moments, I am fully convinced that I shall find her." "How," I interrupted, in spite of my-self, "Is not your child dead ?" "Alas | I do not know." for the military which the others had, chains that held up its sleeves. A little A little took what was almost the only unoccupied minature was set in the clasp of each. She eat, and by my side. I am, or was, a looked at them, and then said :

"You do not know. Did she not die before you left America ?"

Democrat. The woman was well clad and "I am convinced, sir, that the woman clean, so I kept my place. In her arms who abandoned this child in your care is "No. Three months ago I would have she held a child-a young babe of six or not its mother. In the first place, no. eight months. It was a plump, beautiful, mother could do such a thing ; then this said I wish she had, rather than remain eight months. It was a plump, beautiful, happy little thing. I had a very unmaily and uncadetish weakness for both babies and children, and it was so long since I had been so near to either, that I petted and noticed this little creature not a little. At noon, the train stopped for five min-utes. Most of the passengers got out. I meant to have the novelty of a six o'clock dinner in Boston, so I did not stir from my seat. Seeing that I did not, the wo-man begred to fave if y would not have the novel by of a six o'clock dinner in Boston, so I did not stir from my seat. Seeing that I did not, the wo-man begred to fave if y would not have been been to be the child. After the possibility or norbelility you have suggested. I shall not

now my all.

Select Miscellang.

Commerce of the World.

France exports wine, brandies, silks fanay articles, furniture, jewelry, clocks, watches, paper, perfumery, and fancy goods generally.

generally. Italy exports corn, oil, flax, flour, wines, essences, dyestuffs, drugs, fine marble, soap, paintings, engravings molasses and salt. Prussia exports linen, woolens, zinc, ar-ticles of iron, copper, and brass, indigo. wax, flams, musical instruments, tobacce, wines and porcelain. edit lo

Germany exports wool, woolen goods, linen, rags, corn, timber, iroa, lead, tin, flax, hemp, wines, wax, tallow, and cattle. Austria exports minerals, raw and manufactured silk thread, glass, wax, tar, outgall, wine, honey and mathematical instru-

England exports cottons, woolens, glass, hardware, earthenware, cutlery, iron, me-tallic wares, salt, coal, watches, tin, silks and linens. Russia exports tallow, flax, hemp, flour

iron, linseed, lard, hides, wax, duck, cordage, bristles, fur and potash. Spain exports wines, brandies, iron, fresh and dried fruits, quicksilver, sulphur, salt, cork, saffron, anchovies, silks, and

woolens. China exports tea, rhubarb, musk, ginger, borax, zinc, silks, cassia, filligree work, tivory ware, lacquered ware and porcelain. Turkey exports opium, silks, drugs, gums, dried fruits, tobacco, wines, camels' hair carpets, shawls, camlets, and mo-

Hindostan exports gold and silver, cochmany years. "When I left it," said he inest, indigo, sarsaparilla, vanilla, jalap, to me, "I meant never to revisit the shores that heap account of the shores and dreat off. and dye-stuffs.

that had been accursed to new it lost there my wife and child under the cruelest cir-cumstances; and I could not remain. I thought then I could never see sgain spots diarnabber. dia rnbber.

The West Indies exports sugar, molas ses, rum, tobacco, cigars, mahogany, dye-wood, coffee, pimento, fresh fruits and pre-serves, wax, ginger and other spices. Bast India experts cloves, autmegs, mace, pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust, camphor, benzine, sulphur, ivory, rattans, sandal wood, zine and nuts.

The United States exports principally agricultural produce, tobacco, cotton, flour, provisions of all kinds, lumber, turpentine, agricultural implements, sewing machines, cotton goods, cutlery, builders' hardware, furniture, locomotives, munitions of war, gold, silver, quicksilver, etc.

What Teachers are Paid.

AVREAGE MONTHLY SALARIES OF TEACH ERS IN PURLIC SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. The out ion of th

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Concerning Sleep. L. IL RESULTS OF THE MODERN LACK OF REPOSE-THE PERILS OF OVERWORK AND STUDYING AT NIGHT,

From the Providence Journal.] A medical man of eminence believes

the thing altogether desired, and men to obtain it will go through all kinds of toil and hardship imaginable. They will even commit the most heinous crimes. Everythat he has discovered that weariness is caused by what he calls "fatigue material," body is after money, and the great desire? a substance formed in the blood, by the

cansed by what he cais "latigue material," a substance formed in the blood by the action of the muscles and nerves, and which he alleges is only destroyed by the oxygen of the blood during sleep. This statement is not yet demonstrated, but whether continued experiment proves or disproves it, the importance of sleep as giving opportunity for the repair of wasted tissues, and winding up the system for fresh work, cannot be overestimated. One great cause of the superior health of our pattern ancestors over the men and women of to day was that they slept more. There were other differences in their favor, but this was one of the most important. That was a rare occasion of pleasure, business or necessity that kept a young person, at

much difference as to what kind of pus-ress a man edgages is, for any business will pay if attended to properly, but no man should embark in any business to which he is not adapted; but when he does make his selections he should go in with a steady and determined purposa to was a rare occasion of pleasure, business or necessity that kept a young person, at least, out of bed until midnight, and their robust forms and healthy color proved the value of early hours and abundant rest. Certainly they did not have so lively a time as me dec. did not move so lively a time as we do; did not crowd so much excitewin, and succeed by constant and persis-tent labor-remembering that "little by ment into a given period, but as they lived longer and had similar tastes, it seems longer and had similar tastes, it sector probable that they got quite as much out of life. One meets on every hand tired looking young men whose faces evoke pity. looking young men whose faces evoke pity. A man may make a million a year, and if he spends it all, he will be no better off

the oft repeated injunctions of health critics not to over-study or over-work ; that their wan faces "Are sicklied o'er with pale cast of thought ;"

But such is not often the case, nor net many of them suffering from too great ex-many of them suffering from too great ex-and invest the same in real estate, is in ertion of muscles. They are exhausted from lack of sleep, that is all; but it is a serious matter, for giving themselves too little time at night for "tired natures" sweet restorer" to repair damages they are sweet restorer to repair damages they are not only spending each day the strength gained at night; but drawing, on their capital. By and by, when an emergency tate; and the wan who follows this rale is capital. By and by, when an emergency comes, there is no reserved strength to meet it, and they become physically bank-rupt, involving those dependent upon them

sure to win. in distress of one sort or another.

In most cases it is the unrestrained lave Among the happiest and proudest posof amusement that causes this wrong doing. Exciting forms of pleasure which are pro-tracted to and beyond midnight are indulged in, not once or twice a month, but nightly, essions of a man is his character. Exciting forms of pleasure which are pro-tracted to and beyond midnight are indulged in, not once or twice a month, but nightly, and irreparables are made upon the constitution at a period when the body is not yet hardened for life's work, by too great and constant excitement, as well as by insufficient sleep. Not only so, but the dees not rash from vanity, abone, againsts, the capacity for simple pleasures is by insufficient sleep. Not only so, but while the capacity for simple pleasures is smothered, so much indulgence in mere amusement robs it of all zest. Young misantaropes who have drained their cups of life to the dregs are not infrequent. They go to bed tired, 'rise unreated, and go to their daily tasks without interest. They conclude that life dousen't pay, and they are right. It does not pay them be-cause they misuse it. It has no sparkle, and they come to their sere and yellow I leaves before they are fairly men. The worst feature of all is, indulging constant power of restraint. "I wish" males them 'I wish'

power of restraint. males them quilly to time and occasion to render then instead "I ought," and instead of being known, we may rest assured that our manly, self denying, energetic, studious, character, sooner or later will establish they are, as one of George Elliot's sharp itself. We cannot more defeat our own women says, "poor, squashy things. The' women says, "poor, squashy things. The' object than by a restless and fevered anxiety looke well anoof, but the' woont wear, then as to what the world will say of us. There Femal woont wear." Young men are not the only sinners in respect to sleep. School girs study at night—some of them—but their path the humors of the crowd. And this, if horiest is no less wise. For the crowd 75 100 65 100 00 obeeks are oftener caused by late novel never long esteems those who flatter it at 85 0 reading and entertaining company. Go to bed at nine o clock! Missy tip tilts, her small nose in disdain. She is not a child she would have you to know, but a young lady of, say fifteen years, and knows how The Secret of those Fried Potatoes. to take care dof heraelf. A The one thing. The Sarstage correspondent of the Spring-field Republican says : Saratoga potatoca, peetry of a common life and costly charm of Delmonico's and Parker's, can be made that an American mother is usually pro-foundly ignorant of is how either to exact or win obedience from her chits of girls. So the waste goes on. Clergymen who spend Saturday night over the sermons in perfection in any kitchen by the use of enter their pulpits worn and dull on Sun a very simple apparatus consisting of a sharp blade set slanting into a wooden 32 18 day, and preach people to sleep because they are themselves half asleep in body and wholly so in spirit. They have the 32 46 trough with a marrow slit in the bottom what wire screens or sieves, and a comp blue devils on Monday because the devil spider. Select eight large potatoes, pere them and slice very thin with the cutting machine, soak them in cold water for two hours, and stir common table salt into the 30 52 40 89 of procrastination possessed them all the week. They go on sea voyages and European tours in starch of lost health which they would find at home if they would sleep enough and at proper hours. The 30 60 water, one teappoonful to a quart, and al-low them to remain in the brine half an they would mind at proper hours. The sleep enough and at proper hours. The poor mothers and housekeepers who are kept awake by restless children and us inished tasks have more of our pity, but even they might manage better than they do. Babies are sure to be ill and restless do. Babies are sure to be ill and restless to their mothers get over tired. It is sur-station and the proper hours. The result is like plateful into the pider. The result is like plateful not the spider. The result is like the lard is anoking hot, and pour a large plateful into the pider. The result is like plateful not the spider. The result is like 30 38 32 15 25 00 prising to see how many of the indispen-sable pieces of work may be postponed if 26 95 sable pieces of work may be postponed if one will but think so. "I might have entany of that poblest of the arts must done a little more," wrote Faith Rochester once, "but I remembered that I was the baby's mother, and so I went to bed." possess to be worthy of the name. Patient and calm, with a steady and incessari motion of the skimmer she prevents ad-hesion of too affectionate slices and watches It is Sensible woman and good mother ! tiful to think how many nursing babies carefully for the tender blush of brownness to appear. Slowly it creeps and deepens antil it rivals the hue of the fragrant die of embroidered and ruffled skirts; of cake and pies, and superfluous machine and housework of all sorts. It is not put Havana. Haste then takes the pla down so in the registry of deaths. They aution, lest any martyrs burn for the per call the trouble by various names-cholera fection of others ; and they must be quickly infantum, marasmus, hydrocephalus, etc. spread upon another seive to drain dry and greaseless enough for the fairest fingers, then served hat, to melt like a kiss -but the recording angel knows better and, without mincing matters, writes "Died of fatigue because its mother was on awaet lips, with a dying crackle like the fallen leaves of autumn. ignorant, or obstinate, or vain and silly, as the case may be. Thank Heaven it is no longer though Sulphur in Scarlet Fever. an enviable distinction in a woman to have delicate health. The time has turned The marvelous success which has attend since the days that some of us can rememad my treatment of scarlet, fever by sul-phur induces me to let my medical brethber, when the girl who fainted easily wa ren know of my plan, so that they may be able to apply the same remedy without delay. All the cases in which I used it were very well marked, and the epidermis thought to be of a little higher order of beings than her more robust companions. Health is becoming fashionable, but pab lic sentiment will not be entirely sound upon the question so long as the fact is on the arms in each case came away like the skin of a snake. The following was not generally recognized that to risk the following was health for present personal gratification is worse than a stupid blunder, it is sinful, health for present personal gratification is worse than a stupid blunder, it is sinful, and while there is no little cultivation of the moral sense that people very generally do not care whether their actions are right or wrong. Sufficient support was to fill the rooms (on coals on a shovel) to fill the rooms and of course was thoror wrong. A return to the habits of life in vogue a century ago is neither to be expected nor desired. It is right that we should share the pleasures of our own time, and be in sympathy with its fuller light; but surely he who realizes that he is not simply one A return to the habits of life in vogue a sympathy with its fuller light; but surely he who realizes that he is not simply oue of a procession passing from birth to death —is not here merely to serve and please himself, but to bear his part in the world's work—will feel morally bound not to unfit himself for future usefulness by needlessly exhausting his body. A great many obi-uary notices that are headed "Mysterious Providence," would be more truthful if the words, "Died for lack of sleep," were substituted. A coop lawyer is not a necessity, for A GOOD lawyer is not a necessity, for Subscribe for the JOURNAL. ecessity knows no law.

than in the beginning; whilst the man who makes five hundred a year and saves but ten dollars is gotting rich. The man

fair way to be in easy circumstances when he reaches his fiftieth year. No man has yet lived who saved his money and in-

vested it in real estate that did not make

money. Therefore the true and only cer-

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Money, and How to Get It.

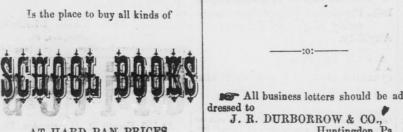
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guage more often used and universally ad-mired than money. In fact, it is considered

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in the way they do? For me, I'm certain "What do you dare to bring here, you I'd rather mow, though I never tried it. to see what the master nurse would do around me, my sister and cousin were con

I tried every possible means to pacify testing leuri for possession of my baby the child; my watch, my eagle-buttons, and my father recovered from his rage held it up to the window, I dandled it, I sufficiently to welcome his only son, though

man begged to know if I would not hold probability you have suggested, I shall not made him explain all. He told me of the ries paid teachers in the various States and her baby for a few moments while she got out. I assented. She put the child in mother, and advertise the case. If its afterward, his taking her to Cuba, leaving lowing table shows the average monthly my arms and vanished. The minutes parents are found, I shall be glad; and, if the child in, as he supposed, trusty care, wages in all the States and Territories. not, I think my mother will care for the the death of his wife in Havana, and while States. Male. Fer gers returned; presently, when the bell rest. Only," I added, "I wish the meet- he was still in the first anguish of her loss,"

rightful father.

tenderest caresses upon him.

have it otherwise ?

beseechingly.

I went on.

culed !"

then."

rang the crowd came with a rush to re-sume there places; the locomotive started, we were off; and where, oh, horror of hor-rors! where was that woman? My hair began to rise, and the sweat to start from I think you are too noble to dread any-every pore; still I waited, hoping that the thing. I will answer for the mother who he had met a servent who had been with

woman was trying to get through the has such a son !" "Softly, softly, if you please," expostuother cars, and would come finally to resume her responsibility. A quarter of an hour elapsed ; everylated her laughing husband; "don't be quite oblivious to the fact that I exist."-

with it?"

ody was quietly seated, and still I held She turned to him with a look that must that child. People began to stare, young have silenced the veriest grumbler in the adies to titter. I felt myself as red as a world. lobster. The conductor passed through ; I stopped him. With a shaking finger I gether, and only at the hotel entrance did to America. He described the child's pointed to the burden in my arms, and my friends bid me adieu. "God bless stammered out something about the mother you !" said the beautiful, poble woman as

she gave me back my baby. I should have "What the devil." he exclaimed as his knelt and kissed the hands of such a eyes fell on the child. "Well, you're in princess, but my arms and I were so awkfor it no mistake. I saw that woman after ward at baby tending, that nothing else she got out streaking it like mad away seemed a possible accomplishment at one rom the depot, but I thought she had her and the same time.

The clerk glanced suspiciously at me and my burden "We are full, sir. Not a room to be had "

rectitude of my intentions, and sent her

off; but she was at my door in the morn-

"Don't know, I'm sure. How far are I sent for the proprietor, and agian my

you going ?" "To Boston to-night." "Then I guess you'll have to carry it as far as there. Then you can take it to one of the hospitals or asylums, where they shook his head, but said nothing. attend to this sort of business, and leave I sent for a chambermaid to come to my or good morning, and I saw her hourly in it. Perhaps some of these ladies will help room. I begged her to take the child and her idolizing father's arms, lavishing the care for it during the night. At first she you take care of it till we get to Boston,

and the conductor passed on. As he went forward, he evidently told in my pocket. I gave her a ridiculously the story, for heads began to turn, and large bribe, but I was young and green. She took the child. then men and boys came sauntering in "But sure an' ye're not the young gin

from the other cars to see the fellow that had the baby left with him. Plenty of jokes were cracked at my expense, for baby? Holy Virgin ! my characther every now and then I heard a regular guf- be ruined entirely !" I assured her of the ually obtained. What! you don't, mean faw, and some such phrases as "precious green, eh ?" "such a go !" "looks fatherly,"

The Story-Teller.

I am a military man-not a private in

scars" a few.

ing before I had left my bed, and nothing And this was the way of it. In my militar I was in a rage. My blood boiled furiwould induce her to keep her charge ously. One minute I wanted to swear, another instant. I took the stage for my country home the next to kick every person and thing in the car. I suppose in my passion I gave the poor little thing in my arms a gripe, for she uttered a quick, little ery. She stopped in a moment, and I looked at her. She lay in my arms so innocent, and I'm thinking, especially with that baby in at all?" helpless, and fair, and white, and looked your arms. Seems to me you're getting to be a family man a leetle too early. up at me with such complacent placidity,

that somehow I felt my anger dying out I laughed and took my seat. But a we began to near home, I grew terribly in spite of me-my embarrassment too. nervous and cowardly. The house stood back some distanc "I may as well be a man as such a con-

temptible sneak," I thought. "I was an ineffable greeny to get saddled in this way from the road, and as I walked up from the gate, I saw the whole family gathered to be sure, but that's my fault, and not this poor little pussy's, and I may as well on the piazza to welcome me. I think I brave it through. As for these confounded should rather have walked up to the can fools, just let 'em laugh, that's all." non's mouth. My sister started down the

So I settled myself coolly to the care of steps to meet me, and then stopped. my baby. People, after a while got ac-customed to see her in my arms, and most pale as death, sunk into a chair. My I stepped up on the piazza. My mother cousin, Ella, on whom I had always, from

of the afternoon she slept soundly. But oh ! how heavy she grew ! I seemed my round jacket days, been sweet in a to have a leaden weight tugging heavier sneaking sort of way, darted an annihiand heavier upon me. How on earth do women tug about children, day after day, mother. My father advanced.

shameless young rascal? Is this a place However, to my story. Toward night my baby waked; and waked fretful and hungry, I suppose. She began to ory; a long, despairing, entirely uncompromising cry. People began to look again, curious few moments my mother's arms were

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Montana.....

him during his brief married life, and who New York (city). had declared to him positively that his child was not dead at the date on which low Jersey the woman had written him ; but further Texas than that he could not say, as he had fol lorado ... Dito lowed the fortunes of another master .---60 00 The unhappy father sought vainly for the 52 45 ndians 48 19 nurse. It was the woman who had abanllineis. doned her charge in my arms, and the face was the changed, aged one of Perdida's miniature. Not many days thereafter I restored to my friend his so early lost regon ... 45 62 ew Hampshire. 42 9 41 36 child, and gave up "My Baby" to her Maryland . Cah..... What a pang? Yes. Did I console 40 00 myself with the pretty cousin afore men-tioned ? She hadn't had patience to wait 39 80 Missouri. ebraska.. that I might-a husband and several olive branches precluded that. What then fing Maine ... I saw "My Baby," a stately, radiantly beautiful woman. She called me Major West Virginia. Florida..... 35 70 ; she treated me in the most preci nessee 38 30 and formal way-the utmost favor she bestowed upon me was the slightest touch of the fingers as she bade me good, night with Carolina 22 81 Virginia North Carolina... New Mexico.....

26 25 It appears from the above table that the herokee Nation, the District of Columbia, Cherokee and Nevada pay the highest salaries. The first and last named are for obvious reas-ous obliged to pay largely for the ser-vices of competent teachers. The District of Columbia supports but few schools, and dearer delight in the reserve with which] was treated-the faintest flush that colored her cheek when I was near her, or addressed her had for me an inexpressibl employs none but the most accomplished tleman that 'ud be afther laving ye'er sweetness that I wouldn't have bartered baby? Holy Virgin ! my characther 'ud for aught on earth short of what I event structors. The free schools of New Mexco, which pays teachers the smallest salary of any State, are in a very poor condithat you, a scarred old veteran of between ion, there being none outside of Santa Fe, thirty and forty, dared-didn't I? Hum Alberquerque, and one or two other large towns. capacity I was invited to West Point. I went, and my friend and his daughter ac-

No Escape.

40 00

"No man will ever prosper who has the curse of a ruined woman upon him. The nurderer of the body can be tried and excuted by the world's laws, but the mur derer of the soul is tried by heaven's laws, and the execution is sure as divine justice." Aunt Betsey said this as she folded the white hands of a beautiful girl, and put white flowers and green leaves about the marble-cold forehead. There was a tiny baby beside the girl-mother. The hou was hushed and there was mourning such The tears started, and the young lady at as few know. Half glad that the mother my side bowed her haughty head. "And the worst feature in the case is must perform the last sad office of burial that he has never had any suitable recom- and bear the family shame. A haunted pense. A good deed is its own reward, to house! A ruined home! God the archia certain degree, of course; but in this case, every feeling of my soul, every fibre there, and the destroyer cannot escape.of my heart, demands something more .- Woman's Journal.

Perdida ! my darling, these seventeen years, I lost you to your father; but I cannot AN old lady possessed of a large fortune bear it. Be generous. Here, where I and noted for the penchant for the use of found 'My Baby,' give, O give her back figurative expressions, one day assembled to me." versation took place : "My children," said the old lady, "I'm the root and you're the branches."

"What, my child ?" "I was thinking how much better the branches would flourish if the root was un ler the ground."

laid her bared hand in mine. Mine again. SPELL BOUND-stuck on a word at the Shortly after we were married. I carried pelling match.

She raised her head. "If she were as much trouble now as "My darling, don't trifle ! Am I to have you ?"

My young lady answered not. Inited she occupied hereelf with deliberately draw, ing off her glove. Then she turned to me. Since you will be troubled," and she

companied me. I sat beside her in the cars. The happy old gentleman, at a little distance, read diligently. I said : "Perdida ! you have traveled this rout before with me ; do you recall this scenery She blushed scarlet, and looked at me

"To think what a heavy, hungry, un-pacifiably baby I carried that day, and the way the poor Cadet's humanity was ridi-

No. There was