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How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss

In School-Days.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Still sits the school-house by the road,

And blackberry vines are running

Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seats; The jack-knife's carved initial;

Its door's worn sill betraying
The feet that, creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing!

A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow,

Within, the master's desk is seen,

The charcoal frescoes on the wall;

Long years ago a winter sun

Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes,

It touched the tangled golden curls,

And brown eyes full of grieving, Of one who still her steps delayed

For near her stood the little boy Her childish favor singled;

When all the school were leaving.

His cap pulled low upon a face
Where pride and shane were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow

The blue-checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word;

I hate to go above you, Because"—the brown eyes lower fell— "Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child-face is showing.

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

He lives to learn, in life's hard school,

The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the tremble of her voice,

As restlessly her timid hands

As if a fault confessing.

And low eves' icy fretting.

fancies. Apropos to this, I propose to re-late a story which Adolphe Dechamps must have listened to when he was Governor of Luxembourg, for it was one of the tradi-tions of that province. All the Arlonese know it, and I write it down for the bencfit of those who have not been governors | my hand is yours." of provinces, and whose ancestors have not

worshipped the moon. full of life and activity. She was the daughter of Charles Stock, a wealthy proprietor of the little town, and generally designated as Stock, Jr., to distinguish him from his father and grandfather, who were living. "They last long in that family," was a local expression.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make an impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation in its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced. Among the many who sought her hand in marriage were four young men of the town who deserve special mention. Their names were Sigismond de Vletter, Gilles Colin, Wenceslas Stroobant and Lambert Von Moll. The first named was so calm and

The four suitors pressed their claims, you will gain my gratitude." each one in his own way, urging her to decide in his favor. So one day in Septemwhich to test their courage and affection. her own way, for as she never undertook anything without first consulting them, we

Gilles Colin came as usual and uttered

her. "I am not so unreasonable as to require that of you," she said, "all things considered, I do not refuse to marry you, but I wish to have a proof of your devotion, and at the same time of your courage."

give you any proof of that you can de. white sheet, which he had brought conmand; only say what it shall be." "You know," replied she, "the ancient tomb which is situated on a knoll a quarter as gloomy and motionless as the object he of a league from town?"

"Yes," replied the puzzled Gilles, "I have seen it from a distance; there is nothing remarkable about it." "Well, this evening at 9 o'clock I want you to go, without saying a word to any one about it, and lie down in the old

"In the witches' den? What a ca-"And you must remain perfectly motionless until midnight."

"But, Gertrude, what are you thinking What is your object?" "You are a coward. You are trembling already. Perhaps it is a caprice, but I by a blue girdle. The head of this aphave my project, and I wish to try you.main there from 9 o'clock until midnight, wings. my heart is yours. If you refuse I shall

marry some one else." Struck by the decided tone of the young girl, Gilles dared not offer further objection, but he thought of the freezing recitals to which he had listened; of apparitions from another world that were seen gliding around the tomb, and of the witches thought Gilles; "if it is one of the sorcergliding around the tomb, and of the witches who held their nocturnal meetings and ers I am in a bad situation." made it a place of deposit for their unguents The angel, on his part, appeared to be gas took effect."—London Truth. and diabolical compounds. In truth, fires ill at ease. He cast an oblique glance at

there through the night, and surrounded and did not appear anxious to make a The Muses' Bower. by groups of sinister or grotesque looking faces; but they were undoubtedly gypsies, with which Luxembourg and Limbourg were at that period infested. But some great effort to seat himself at the foot of great effort to seat himself at the foot of great effort to seat himself at the foot of rock in fact, with a few patches of soil here were related about them. For a year, have noticed that the angel was trembling ted from the northernmost part of Sardinia however, nothing had been seen there, and though Gilles was more afraid than he seemed to have contracted a very bad cold, by a strip of sea some two and a half miles

> vulging his intentions to any one. the success of his suit.

> "It is not your fortune that tempts me," said Gertrude to him, greatly flattered. Wenceslas bowed, as if he would say,

"I understand. I have other attractions." "I feel a deep interest in you," pursued she, "and would willingly give you my hand if you would render me a service the third personage approaching.

This latter (Lambert Von Moll) was and study combined—a good-sized room hand if you would render me a service that will prove your courage."

my relatives has been killed in a duel .-He is in the woods, and we are making every effort to secure him an honorable not expect—the silvery robe of the angel a shower bath. On the bed is a splendid burial. In the meantime, the body is to glittering in the torchlight, and Lambert counterpane of white cashmere, most exbe placed in the Roman tomb at 9 o'clock this evening As the tomb is neither covered nor inclosed we very greatly fear it may be disturbed; therefore I beg of you to go there at half past 9."
"To the witches' den? What an idea!"

"You are afraid already! Mon Dieu, now faint-hearted the young men are !" "I am not afraid, but you are giving me

"I will," said Wenceslas, who feared to

carefully that not even a bat should ap- mon consent, they fled as though pursued He soon took his leave in order by all the witches. proach. to make his preparations.

future for him.

the neighbors whom you know, and who they had run away in such a manner.—

are our enemies, wish to injure us. For And she married Sigismond.

This was a present from a Mexican friend, suffrage should be dear to every American of this honor conferred upon him by the this purpose they have placed a dead body in the Roman tomb, which belongs to our family. I wish you to make every possible effort to carry off the corpse. "I!" interrupted Lambert.

"Certainly. I know you are brave." "That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission.'

"The body will doubtless be guarded by mere children, and in order to disperse undemonstrative that the other three did them you must blacken your face and make not give themselves any uneasiness about yourself as ugly as you are handsome; in him. They, on the contrary, were so short, disguise yourself as a demon. Call pressing that the neighbors all expected it a ridiculous commission, if you will; but that she would certainly marry one of go to the Roman tomb precisely at 10take up the body and bring it here, and

Lambert Von Moll reflected for a mo ment, and deciding that it was not too ber, 1743, she devised a stratagem by great a price for the heart of Gertrude, he, like the two others, promised punctu-Her parents once more allowed her to have ality and discretion, and accordingly with-

drew to make his preparations. Sigismond de Vletter then came to pay may suppose that they were not the stern his respects to Mr. and Mrs. Stock; he and tyrannical parents that usually fall to wished Gertrude good evening, and conthe lot of unfortunate heroines of modern versed a few minutes with her while taking romances. About a quarter of a league a turn in the garden. Having drawn him from Arlon, in a field belonging to her aside, Gertrude, who had her projects, father, Gertrude had often noticed an old proposed he should in his turn assume a Roman tomb, which no one dared approach | character in her comedy. But Sigismond, on account of its ghostly reputation. All who perceived some malicious intention in sorts of strange and mysterious stories spite of her grave tones, told her that for were told about it. The tomb has now anything serious or important she might disappeared, I cannot say how. Gertrude command him, but that such childishness resolved to make it the centre of her ca- was only proper for children. The coquette not finding him very complaisant, left him. The night was very cold, and at nine more ardent and passionate protestations of love than ever, declaring that he would tomb. He had furnished himself with a willingly walk over burning coals to please small lantern, not being very courageous He went all around the tomb, and carefully

examined the bushes and every place in which he thought any one might be concealed, and then, not at all reassured by the silence and solitude which surrounded him, he extinguished his light and en-"Very well," answered Gilles, "I will veloped himself from head to foot in a long cealed under his coat, then extending himself at full length in the tomb, soon became personated. Very lugrubrious were the thoughts that passed through his mind while lying there in his winding sheet A very long quarter of an hour had elapsed then a rambling streak of lightning came when he was startled by the cry of a in on the wires, keeling the husband over screech owl. He uncovered his eyes and on his head, when he jumped to his feet looked around, but could see nothing except some vague reflections of light in the direction of the town. Soon, however, he heard through the silence of the night since she left hum." - Whitehall Times. footsteps which were evidently coming to

He raised his head; rays of light caught his eyes, and he saw, not far off, a mysterious phantom, habited in a long robe of cloth of silver, which was confined parition was crowned with stars (made of

Poor Gilles, who had not foreseen such an incident, cowered down under the sheet takes place. My literal submitted, but utterly unable to explain the meaning of he put his hand in his pocket and pulled what he saw.

"It is an angel," said he to himself .-

had sometimes been seen burning near the winding-sheet that covered the dead,

persons professed to have seen supernatural the tomb, and if the dead had not been and there of about twenty-two miles in beings, and thousands of wonderful stories in such a state of perturbation he would circuit and three or four in width, separa-

would have cared to acknowledge, he was which was manifested by a severe fit of so deeply enamored of the young girl that coughing and sneezing, and being unable British sailor, for it lies close to the Madhe accepted the condition, and promised to to hold his handkerchief, he was obliged dalena, one of Nelson's stations in the Med do what was required of him without di- to use one of his wings to wipe the moisture iterranean. The only habitations are a few from his nose and mantle.

of their revels, and if the devil preside which a small farmer's wife in England over them what shall I do?"

tions he was struck by the sudden agita-tion of the angel of the torch, who ap-peared to behold a fearful object. It was children and any friends who may land up-

disguised as a spectre of darkness. As he with two windows, (one to the east, the "You have but to command me," said drew near, the light of the torch, which other to the south,) a carpetless boarded the handsome young man; "I am entirely at your service."

"Well, then, you must know that one of greatly terrified, but probably from motives ture are a plain, roomy, iron bed stead, of prudence, he approached in a zigzag four common chairs, a simple writing ta-line, as though he saw something he did ble, an old fashioned chest of drawers, and could not account to himself for this sin- quisitely embroidered for him in silk by gular costume.

movement, and accordingly he passed gold set with gems, presented to him by around to the other end of the tomb.

Gentlemen, in addressing you on this his fellow-countrymen of Nice, Rome, and all-important subject, Temperance, we feel

each other palpable.

Select Miscellany.

What Kills. In the school, as in the world, far more

rust out than wear out. Study is most tedious and wearisome to those who study least. Drones always have the toughest time. Grumblers make poor scholars, and their lessons are uniformly "hard" and "too long." The time and thought expended in shirking would be ample to and worry kill their thousands, where overstudy harms one. The curse of Heaven rests on laziness and gluttony. By the very constitution of our being they are fitted to beget that torpor and despondency which chill the blood, deaden the nerves, enfeeble the muscles, and derange the whole vital machinery. Fretting, fidgeting, ennui, and anxiety are among the most common causes of disease. On the other hand, high aspiration and enthusiasm help digestion and respiration, and send an increased supply of vital energy to all parts of the body. Courage and work invigorate the whole system, and lift one into a purer atmosphere, above the reach of contagion. The lazy groan most over their "arduous duties," while earnest workers talk little about the exhausting labors of their profession. Of all creatures, the sloth would seem to be the most worried and worn. - B. G. Northrop, Conn.

A Powerful Voice, Just before the thunder storm on Saturday evening last, a Whitehall man stepped into the telegraph office at this place, and requested the privilege of talking through the telephone with his wife, who was visiting friends at Troy. Mr. John W. Eddy, the gentlemanly assistant manager, granted the request, and the Whitehaller began operations. He couldn't be prevailed upon o believe it was really his wife who was talking to him, and so many miles away. He finally asked her to say or do something known to themselves only, that he might be convinced that it was her. Just and exclaimed: "That's the ole woman, sartin'-only

she'd growed a le e-etle more powerful

A Cautious Man.

A friend of mine went a few days back to have a tooth stopped. The dentist adtaken out, and he would feel no pain if he of its detection. gilt paper). while from its shoulders floated took laughing gas. But what is the effect can trust you, and, providing that you re- two large pieces of muslin, representing of the gas?" asked my friend. "It makes you totally insensible," remarked the denall," remarked the patient; "I was simply going to see how much I had before the

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Garibaldi's Home.

shepherd's huts and Garibaldi's house, sit Shortly afterward Wenceslas Stroobant came in his turn. Gertrude gave him a very gracious reception. He was handsome and rich, and, fully conscious of these advantages, he felt confident of these advantages, he felt confident of the same of the s would consider very insufficient; a dining While making these disagreeable reflectroom with a plain deal table, large enough the ladies of Milan; and standing in one As the angel, whose trembling wings refused to support him, remained fixed in his place, Lambert decided to make a flank honor, with Damascus blades and hilts of His disguise was frightful; he was other cities; but what he prizes far more a little like Paul felt before Agrippa. He

a very queer commission."

The Coquette of Arlon.

In very ancient times the inhabitants of Arlon worshipped the moon, and the learned maintain that the name of Arlon was derived from the two words are a luna, signifying "altar of the moon." It is perhaps for this reason that the young women of this ancient town now and then had defined. A propose to the inhabitant of this ancient town now and then had defined for this reason that the young women of this ancient town now and then had defined. A propose to treit at a suppose to the tomb, with your torch in your many return home. Will you do it?"

In very ancient times the inhabitants of Arlon was derived from the two words are a luna, signifying "altar of the moon." It is perhaps for this reason that the you will you and yre turn home. Will you do it?"

In very ancient times the inhabitants of Arlon was derived from the two words are luna, signifying "altar of the moon." It is perhaps for this reason that the you want you to be expert, intelligent men. Belack of one of the cents and throw wand which and blackened, and the long horns and ears; his face was blackened, and the lower part of it contains the contained by an immense red beard. In his hand he carried one of those wooden forks which the long horns and ears; his face was blackened, and the lower part of it contained by an immense red beard. In his hand he carried one of those wooden forks which are used to spread new mown hay. We made a very queer commission."

Flung over the back of one of the chairs and throw wand has hand been privelege to reason with you on this wish are used to spread new mown hay. We made a very queer commission."

Flung over the back of one of the chairs and throw wand with he long horns and ears; his face was blackened, and the served in his face of the containt one will derive and the spectral. In the long horns and ears; his face was blackened, and the scale by an immense red beard. In his hand he carried one of those wooden forks which are used to specific the one of the conta with the long horns and ears; his face was grafting vines, sent him by some friend in liege to present his case before this noble mother's pertrait, and at the side is a stand license to sell intexicating drinks. We crats who keep hotels and sell whisky. It "I will," said Wenceslas, who feared to displease her.

The corpse, who had seen all, and had begun to question whether it was really a scene among the witches, now took Wenceslas regained his yours."

Wenceslas regained his usual composure, smothering as best he could those superstitions fears which services are which services as seen and very high several places.

"I must be certain that you have performed this service; but remember, not a word about it to any one, and at this price my hand is yours."

Wenceslas regained his usual composure, smothering as best he could those superstitions fears which severally and overcome by a terrible fear, he suddenly sprang out of his tomb with his substitions fears which severally and and after her death, during the retreat from Rome in 1849, Garibaldi continued to carry it in remembrance of her, until he suddenly sprang out of his tomb with his suddenly sprang out of his tomb with his suddenly sprang out of his tomb with his substitions fears which severally a dagger. This dagger is another record of his wife. She all our arguments to have it passed, and on which lie a revolver and a dagger. This dagger is another record of his wife. She all our arguments to have it passed, and our arguments to have it passed, and after her death, during the retreat from Rome in 1849, Garibaldi continued to carry it in remembrance of her, until he suddenly sprang out of his tomb with his winding sheet around him, and took flight. The corpse, who had seen all, and at the side is a stand on which lie a revolver and a dagger. This dagger is another record of his wife. She all our arguments to have it passed, and now as utterly opposed to its repeal, and now and used in was utterly opposed to its repeal, and now and used all our arguments to have it passed, and now at the first contrary to the United States revealed and after her death, during the retreat from Rome in 1849, Garibaldi continued to carry it in remembrance of her, until her carry to the United States revealed and self whisky. It is said that about one hundred years stitious fears which sometimes assail the winding sheet around him, and took flight Caserta on the 1st of October, 1860. It in favor of the temperance cause. And tion and have telt pleased with your polit-It is said that about one hundred years ago there resided in Arlon a young girl named Gertrude. She was eighteen years of age, and was gay, frank, and good natured, always smiling and happy, and natured, always smiling and happy, and natured, always smiling and happy, and natured that the same transfer are natured, always smiling and happy, and natured that the same transfer are not the fields. The two companions, seeing the dead so in any way that may be that they was found, however, by a Calabrese, who while in this cause in any way that may be in proposed to labor that the fields.

The two companions, seeing the dead while some time fact to the General, and since that ing in this cause in any way that may be in proposed to labor that the fields.

The two companions across the fields.

The two calabrese, who was found, however, by a Calabrese, wh mitted to enter his room, with the exception only of his son Menotti. On the walls when you make temperance a political isthis reason we ask you to unite with the The three lovers returned to their re- of the dining room hang some water colors sue you do great injury to the cause of Republican party, where you may be use-A few moments afterwards Lambert Von Moll, also faithful, appeared to render his what they had seen and passed through; war of independence, a photograph of an east would seem to represent the tempergate, in helping to nominate and elect good homage to the young lady. He was a lawyer, and everybody predicted a brilliant to leave their beds. To finish their aday and in one corner a Brazilian lance carried sent the beds. To finish their aday and in one corner a Brazilian lance carried sent the beds a prohibitory while it really does not represent the temperature and everybody predicted a brilliant. Thousands of the best a prohibitory while it really does not represent the temperature and everybody predicted a brilliant.

di from England. General's family and household is ground. general good. master their tasks. Sloth, gormandizing, for money; another man who cooks, and a should take some part in shaping the laws

their own beds. The Great Bell of Moscow.

Empress Anne and religious characters.

present, and the boys were mean and would liberate the poor slaves of our country, not introduce him. He finally plucked up and from the very hour that Lincoln courage, and stepping up to a young lady sued this proclamation, victory crowned requested the pleasure of her company for all our efforts to put down the rebellion the next dance. She looked at him in God approved the plan, and accompanied surprise and informed him that she had not the pleasure of his acquaintance.
"Well," remarked Cazenove, "you don't take any more chances than I do."

To approve the plan. And whenever you it up and kept up adopt a plan that God approves to liberate the poor inebriate, who is in a much worse bondage than the negro ever knew, His Ex Governor Management of the poor inebriate, who is in a much worse bondage than the negro ever knew, His

remember that of the ninety-nine (reputed) innocent sheep ninety-eight are perhaps If there ever w neither more nor less guilty than the one ance ticket could have been elected, it was which has openly gone astray. It is not so in 1875, just after the repeal of the Local much the devious excursion from the fold Option law. All the good people in the the old stage coach, and inquiries were vised him that he had better have the tooth itself which is the offence, but the accident State were exasperated at this. You know made about the corn. The price was very

flowers of earth; they convert the hum- election. The temperance vote cast that his pocket convinced him, but what was tist; "you don't know anything about what blest home into a paradise; therefore use year was so strong and gained such a his amazement to flud that he had bought an incident, cowered down under the sheet takes place." My friend submitted, but them, especially around the fireside circle.

A Democratic Consultation.

BY W. A. CROPUT. ene, anywhere; Time about now. Tilden, Re-cillon, Blair, Ruin, Potter, Rapine, Dana, bellion, Blair, Ruin, Potter, Chaos, and other prominent De over the situation.]

Tilden-Henchmen! Cease your who Drop the patriotic phrase; Seize for me the chair of Hayes! Selection—Hour auspicious, which arrays
State and State in fierce affrays,
And War's crimson flag displays!
Blair—I am old. If I can raise

Nether hell before thy gaze, Gloriously I'll end my days! Ruin—Joy! I revel in the craze! To the plotters be the praise; This will set the land ablaze! Potter-As before, at home I stays; When Democratic donkey brays, I will call the yeas and nays.

Rapine—Slaughter where sweet childhood plays
Famine where the cattle graze!
Fire that flays and sword that slays! Tilden—Rapine, Ruin, chant thy lays! End these cowardly delays! Seize for me the chair of Hayes! Chaos—Come, Disorder! In the maze, Treason all the land betrays! Let us squabble like Malays!

Dana-Sun don't move as Jasper says, Stands right still, and never strays Always hollers "Fraud at Hayes!" Always noters "Fraud at Hayes."
Terror—Fly! A horseman us surveys!
Awful are the words he says,
And a host his nod obeys!
Tilden—Stand by me till Gobble pays!

Seize for me the chair of Hayes

They did not wait, however. Hearing a cheer and the tramp of approaching cavalry, they all scattered pell-mell, and plunged off a high precipice into an unfathomable gulf. A man on borseback appeared, halted on the brink, and looked down. He was smoking a cigar. [Communicated.] To the Temperance Men of Hunting-don County and Elsewhere.

muffled in an ox hide, which was adorned is a box of tools for cultivating and in said he felt happy because it was his priv- ready. Determine from this time forth

they must have very little esteem for her, and the co"If you really love me," said the co"If you really love me," said the coquette, "I am going to prove it. Some of since, instead of fulfilling their promises a Mexican saddle, with stirrups of silver et, simply because they do not feel like of the temperance ticket for Governor. We and is a record of the battle of Melazzo. citizen, and we believe God will hold you temperance party. But we do hope that It was when he used it there that part and I accountable for the disposition we of one of the stirrups was shot away by make of this privilege, and it is through er his resignation. The nomination for a cannon-ball. A little to the north of the proper or improper use of the right of President would be no inducement for us cottage stands one of those portable iron suffrage alone that our civil or religious to throw away our ballot and hide our tal-

habitations for colonial use sent to Garibal- institutions must stand or fail. No good ent in the earth. In conclusion, we have citizen can afford to throw away his bal-Its four little rooms and kitchen are occu- lot; it is a duty he owes to his country pied by Bassi, his secretary, and opposite and his God, to cast his vote in that way to it is the mill where the flour for the that may be best calculated to promote the think we have made the matter so plain It numbers but three persons—an old soldier, a Venetian emigrant, who acts as the General's Orderly, and serves for love, not for money; another man who cooks, and a should take some next in the special spe

woman to do the washing and tidying up. of our government? What have you ac-The guests at Caprera are required to make complished as a political organization in unwise to undertake to fight an enemy vastly your superior in numbers and strength, with a certainty of being defeated, merely to show your williams and use of it in after years, when it At the base of the tower of Ivan, writes ed, merely to show your willingness to traveler, we paused to examine the great fight? Would you not say that a General a touch the exact quality of the goods. bell of Moscow, which is surmounted with was a fool to meet an enemy in open bat- It was only by those thousands of repetia globe and cross. What a history has the with 1,000 men while his enemy had tions that the lesson was learned, and so it this bell! Cast in the reign of Boris 50,000? Would not this want of judg. Godumofi, it fell and was broken in the reign of Boris of Godumofi, it fell and was broken in the reign of Alexis. It was recast in 1654, and weighed two hundred and eighty-eight thousand pounds. Twenty years later it doing for years, throwing away your votes that the reign of Boris of Bori thousand pounds. Twenty years later it doing for years, throwing away your votes was suspended from a wooden beam, where each year, that you will certainly have to the other, dozens to one. It was a good it remained for eighty years, when it again account for at the last day, and thus weak- suggestion, worthy of being remembered, fell, and its fragments lay on the ground en the very cause you are trying to propofor thirty three years, when by order of gate. You, as christian men, should see the Empress Anne it was recast. During the fire which occurred four years later, it had another fall when its side was knocked out, and it remained buried in the knocked out, and it remained buried in the wherever (Fod's people adopted a plan to better your chance to rise. If you drone knocked out, and it remained buried in the | wherever God's people adopted a plan to earth till 1836 when the Emperor Nicholas put down evil of any kind that He appro. through your alloted tasks without keeping had it placed upon its present pedestal .- | ved, He stirred up the good people to sus Its present weight is four hundred and tain them in it. It was known some time forty-four thousand pounds, and its cir | before Abraham Lincoln issued his Emaacumference is sixty feet nine inches. It cipation Proclamation that he was going is two feet thick and the weight of the to do it. Many feared the consequences broken pieces is about eleven tons. The exterior is ornamented in relief by representations of the Emperor Alexis, the himself, he hesitated long, finally he issued his duties satisfactorily. Empress Anne and religious characters.

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We answer, because it was God's plan to

blessing will accompany your efforts, and once a clerk in a store in Waterford.

If there ever was a time when a temper-KIND words are among the brightest Erown, the temperance candidate for Governor, and how sanguine you were of his handful which the young man pulled from prominence in the politics of our State, two cargoes! that all political parties would learn that Moderation is the inseperable com- their wishes must be consulted and re. it?" he asked in consternation. out his money. "Oh, don't trouble about that now," said the dentist, thinking he was going to be paid his fee. "Not at was going to be paid his fee. "Not at the feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of this desperate effort? It amounted to nothing, did not interfere with the electronic feel of the stores as I came along. be hired to go on an errand to the next during that campaign many good temperfeel like throwing away their votes on made a partner under twenty-one.

Brown. The design of the temperance men at that time was to elect Brown if possible, and if they failed in this, they supposed they would secure enough of votes out of the Republican party to defeat Hart-ranft and elect the Democratic Governor as a rebuke to Hartranft for signing the

repeal of the Local Option law. This was all a failure, and we think it has weakened the cause of temperance politically ever since We, as a co-worker in this good cause would represent the subject to you in all honesty, simplicity, and common sense, to guard you against what we believe to be an evil, or error, that you have fallen into in making a political issue of temperance. We agree with you that every good citizen should give a helping hand to put down intemperance, the worst evil that ever our country was cursed with. We believe in fighting it to the death. We only differ with you in the manner of fighting this enemy. You will readily see that the course you have pursued for years has been a failure,

you have wasted all your ammunition without one solitary shot taking effect upon the enemy. What would you think of a physician who would publish to the world that he had discovered a great panacea and not be able to prove that a single case of disease. of any kind had ever been cured by it? Or a man who would recommend some great enterprise or speculation without being able to show that a dollar had ever been made by it? Just so it is with you, when you recommend your temperance ticket, what has it ever accomplished? Now we propose to you as good, honest, well meaning citizens, to change your programme, give up your temperance ticket and let it go to the winds, as it is not at all likely that you will live to see the day that you can elect a temperance ticket in this State. You have lost too much ammunition althat you will be useful in your day and

his better judgment will lead him to tendtried as best we could to show you that you have made a great mistake in making a political issue of temperance. And we

that you will readily see your error, and

A young man in a leather store used to is with everything in which we acquire

which Daniel Webster made to a young man who asked him if there was any "room a wide awake lookout on all that goes on about you, your progress will be needlessly slow. You can gather much information by making a wise use of your eyes and ears, and perhaps be able to surprise your

A fine little lad, some twelve years old, was employed in a telegraph office in Southern town last year when the vellow fever raged so fearfully in that section .-All the operatives were down with it and others sent on by the company were attacked. No one knew that the lad understood the business, but he had picked it up and kept up communication between the town and the outer world all the time

Ex Governor Morgan, of New York, was A SOLID FACT. -Society does well to He will stir up the hearts of His people to trip to New York was an event in those days, but the young man had proved so faithful that he was entrusted with severa commissions. Among them being one to buy corn He came back in due time in what a desperate effort you made to elect satisfactory, but the old gentleman though

"Why, Edwin, what shall we do with

A Boy with a patch on his knee can't tion of Hartranft. We remember that disposed of three cargoes if I had had them." The profits were clear, and his employer house but he will follow a band wagon all ance men were denounced as belonging to said the next morning, "We will let some over town and never realize that he isn't the whisky ring; all because they did not one else do the sweeping," and Edwin was