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decimate, Capaly Carrellian.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY MAY IT ALWAYS AN RIGHT DUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

CARLISLE, PA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1855.

NO. 11.

Poetical.

The Little Frock and Shoes. , BY BENJAMIN R. MITCHELL.

A little frock but slightly worn,
Of blue and white delain,
With edging round the neck and sleeves,
Lay folded neat and plain;
Heside a little pair of shoes,
With here and there a flaw;
Lay half conceated among the things
In mother's bureau draw!

Summer had passed away from earth
With all her sweetest ties,
The Birds had left their summer haunts, The Britis had left their summer han
For more congonial skies;
The twilight breezes sweetly played
Among the dows of even
An angel left his home on high,
To gather flowers for heaven!

The angel near and nearer came,
Where sister sick did lie;
Then gently fami'd her faded check,
And pointed to the sky!
The morning shone upon the bed,
The autumn wind blew free,
And whispered "come with me!"

And whispered "come with me!"
We gathered round her dying bed
With licarts to weep and pray,
And many were the taars we shed,
When sister went away!
No bitter tears had she to weep,
No sin to be forgiven,
But closed her little eyes in sleep,
To open them in heaven.

SUPPORTS FOR LIGHTNING RODS.

SUPPORTS FOR LIGHTMING RODS.

Nearly all the directions that occasionally appear for the erection of lightning roots, require that a glass insulating ring be placed around the rod at each point of support, to prevent the electric fluid from passing to the building.

Most of the rods we have seen have this contrivance enrefully attached to them, and in most instances the ring was placed inside a hole through an iron rod or both, the other end of which entered the timbers of the building.

Now, there are but two objections to this contrivance, namely, that first, it is of no use; and secondly, it misleads to security by causing neglect of other precautions—all for the following reasons:

1. The distance insulated is too small to be

neglect of other precautions—all (or the following reasons:

1. The distance insulated is too small to be of any practical utility, for very small charges of the fluid; such for instance as may be obtained overly successive second from any good electric machine, will lead through the air a greater distance than that from the red to the iron support: consequently in the heavy explosions from the clouds, it would be perfectly inefficietious.

2. The glass by becoming wet, as it certainly would in any thunder storm, would inmediately become a conductor, and if useful at any other time, would now lose all its valuable property. distance than that from the red to the iron support; consequently in the heavy explosions from the clouds, it would be perfectly inefficietous.

2. The glass by becoming weft, as it certainly would in any thunder storm, would immediately become a conductor, and if useful at any other time, would now lose all its valuable property.

3. The nearness of the red to the iron support, would tend to turn the fluid into the building, if the communication to the earth below should happen to be imperfect, or if the explosion were too large to be easily carried down by the red.

A much better also is the content of the carties of the training for the loan of a quarter could make such an alteration? said Daniel, meekly, as he restricted from the tribunal.

And whispered "come will me!"

We gathered round her dying bed With licarts to weep and pray, And many were the tears we shed, When sister went away! No bitter tears had she to weep, No sin to be forgiven, But closed her little dyes in sleep, To open them in heaven.

We had her in the earth's green breast, Down by the village green, Where gently weeps the dewy grass, And summer flowers are seen: And often when dear mother goes To get her things to uso, I see her drop a silent tear On sister's frock and shoes.

THE IDLE CHILDREN.

The swere once three children, who instead of going to school, as they should have done, stood leitering about grundbling that learning wassisten a stupid thing.

"Let's set of to the wood, and play with the little dainals there—they never go to school."

"We are very sorry, but really we've just now no timo?" replied the animals.

The little minuse cried in a shrill little voice, "Pin gathering up cern and seeds for the winder."

"And I," said the little, white dove, "and the conty," replied the animals.

The little inniuse cried in a shrill little voice, "Pin gathering up cern and seeds for the winder."

"And I," said the little, white dove, "and any street in a shrill little white, you for, the whole wood," and was such a dirty face, and must and wash the word to falle with you for, the whole wood, "and the word to falle with you for, they shole wood," and he was instantanced by the writer. The opposite the arrange of the rod, the other conductor as glass; and when a four in length and compared with glass of only half an inch, would insulate incomparably the best conductor, and an exception and the little discharge of the wind and the property of the short of the restrict of the wind the property of the short of the restrict of the wind the property of the short of the word of the wind the property of the short of the word of the wind the property of the short of the wind the property of the short of the word of the word of the wind the property of the short of the word of the word

There is means as the chapter in the Revelations of the company of

The Last Case of Modesty on Police Docket.

The Last Case of Modesty on Polite Docket.

Daniel Mercdith, in a soiled coat that might have been claret-colored once, was desired to plead to the charge of intoxication:

Indeed, sir, said Daniel, I am overwhelmed—struck all of a hieap, as the saying is. You see this crimson suffsion on my, countenance—(Mr. Mercdith's countenance was suffused, but whether, with ingenious shame or old. Holland, we can't pretend to say;) that suffusion, sir, tells more plainly than words can speak, the distress and auguish of mind I feel at being arraiged for the low, excerable, detestable vice of drunkenness. Sir, my cars tingle with the word; I feel my cheeks scorched by the damnable consciousness of my offence. Oh! in pity allow me to hide my face from this respectable assembly, and especially from your Honor, who, being a perfect model of sobriety yourself, cannot be supposed to have any sympathy for the weakness of others. My modesty, sir, is shocked beyond all licaling remedies. Where shall I hide! continued Mr. M., glancing wildly over the floor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the floor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office; as if in search of an auger the loor of the office of the loor.

'(io on, Mr. Mercutt, said the kindly.

'Oh, what a model of goodness!' exclaimed Mr. M, with uplified eyes and hands. 'Your Honor encourages me to beg the loan of a quarter. I'll pay it faithfully, sir, as soon as I am

Wearing thin shoes on a damp night in rainy

Wearing this shoes on a damp night in rainy weather.

Building on the "air tite" principle.

Lading a life of enfeebling, stupid laziness, and keeping the mindfin a round of unnatural excitement by reading trashy novels.

Going to balls in all sorts of weather in the thinest possible dress. Dancing until in a complete persyliration, and then going home through the damp air.

Steeping on feather bods in seven by nine bed-rooms.

Surfeiting on hot and very highly-stimulat-

Surfeiting on hot and very highly-stimulate

Surfeiting on hot and very highly stimulating dinners.
Beginning in childhood on tea, and going on from one step to another, through coflee, chewing lobacco, smoking and drinking.
Marrying in haste, getting arrancomponial companion, and living the rest of life in mental dissatisfaction.
Keeping children quiet by teaching them to suck candy.
Bating without time to masticate the food.
Allowing the lave of gain to absorb our minds, as to leave no time to attend to our health.

health.

Following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by it.

Tempting the appetite with nicities when the storach says no.

Contriving to keep in a continual worry about something or nothing.

Retiring at midnight and rising at noon.

Gormandising between meals.

Giving way to fits of anger.

Neglecting to take proper care of ourselves when a simple disease first appears.

The Snow or Age.—We have just stumbled upon the following pretty piece of mosaic, laying amid a multitude of those less attractive:

No snow falls lighter than the snow of ago;