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ter length in proportion.

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Harrisburg, Carlisle, and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company.

XHIBIT of Tolls received, Repairs and Expenses, on the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Road. Company, from Ast of January to 81st December, 1858, inclusive, as follows, to wit:

Amount of tolls received at gates, \$3,105 26 Inlance at settlement of 1857 paid into court, Jan'y 1858, 359,61

\$3,464 87 CR. Balance of 1857 paid to creditors per \$359 61 act of Assembly of 1823, 28 & 30, aid for repairs of road for 1858, aid Gate-keepers salary, 291 00.

aid Secretary, 75 00 id Treasure id Incidental expenses, aid postage, taxes and stationary. 10 00 \$3,158 07 alance paid into court to be applied

under act of Assembly aforesaid,

Paid Managers,

\$3,464 87 Cory .- Certified on oath to the Judges of the ourt of Common Pleas of Cumberland county,

311 80

he 11th day of January, A. D. 1859. SAML. W. NEVIN, Treas'r. TAKE NOTICE.

That the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber land County, have appointed Tuesday, the 22d day of March next, at the Court House, in Cargay of Marca next, at the Court Mouse, in Car-lisle, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for hearing and de-formining the claims of the respective creditors against the Company, agreeably to the acts of Assembly made for the relief of said creditors on the first day of April, 1823, and the supple-ments thereto, at the aforesaid time and place, this preferred (if any) and all other creditrs are requested to have their respective claims duly requested to have their respective claims duly authenticated and presented, and also to furnish evidence at the same time, whether any claims have been assigned, or are still held by the original owners; and also proof to establish the consideration of their claims, whether for work, materials, &c.

January 27, 1859.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD CO'Y CHANGE OF HOURS. ON and after Monday, October 11th, 1858, passenger trains will leave as follows, (Sun-

days excepted:) For Marrisburg.

1st Train. 2d Train Leave Chambersburg, 8.55 A. M. 2.15 P. M. Shippensburg, 8.55 " 2.46 " 2.46 " 3.18 "

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and 8.45 p. m. Train on Dauphin Road at 1.30 Fares from Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg, Car-liste, Shippensburg and Chambersburg, will be fon cents less when paid for Tickets at the Of.

Gee, than when paid in the Cars.

O. N. LULL, Supt. Railroad Office, Chambersburg, October 7, 1858.

. Meat Cutters.

10 DOZ. Meat Cutters and Sausage Stuffers Also, a very large assortment of Butche ives, Steels, Gleavers, Steel-yards, &c., jus received and for sale at very low prices, at the cheap hardware store of the subscriber, East

HENRY SAXTON. Carlisle, Nov. 11, 1858.

Farm Bells.

THE subscriber has been appointed agent for Cumberland county, for the sale of the cele-brated Greeneastle Farm Bells, and is selling them at very low prices. They have been sold them at very tow prices. They have been sold all over the State and give satisfaction to all two brothers—Ralph's told of a homestock of which have tried them. Also, on hand, some of the Bell-metal Farm Bells, and every thing else by the Bell-metal Farm Bells, and every thing else by the farming and mechanical line. All to be not the world at all.

At this time when the families of each wen. in the farming and mechanical had at the cheap hardware store of HENRY, SAXTON.

Garlisle, April 22, 1858.

Nails, Nails.

NE thousand kegs best quality of Nails.—
We are prepared to sell nails of the very best quality, and at the very lowest price.—
Persons in want of nails and building materials fould do well to call before purchasing else-

> J. P. LYNE & SON. North Hanover street.

eb. 3, 1858. Furs. Furs.

Y stock of Furs are ALL NEW, bought for ash from the manufacturer, and will be d at astonishingly low prices. all and see them before purchasing else-CHAS. CGILBY.

.Cranberries, ABLE Oil, (assorted) Raisins, Currants, Cit

Fron, Ketchup, Pickles, Buckwheat, and other articles suitable for the season, just opened Marion Hall" Grocery and Tea store, and for allo by J. W. EBY.

ANCY Baskets for ladies, teeth and hair Brushes, Soaps, cologne, Extracts, for sale WM. BENTZ. November 1858. 4,

OLD BAND CHINA, in setts of 46 and 55 pieces, White Granite and common ware, Glassware for sale at the new Greery of Nov. 4. 1858.

DURNING FLUID, Fine Oil, Whale Oil, Lamps, Soap, Concentrated Lye, Tallow, Adamantine and Sperm candles, for sale by Nov. 4, 1858. WM. BENTZ.

TOTEL KEEPERS and Dealers generally, supplied with fine Liquors at less than city prices by WM. BENTZ. Carlisle, January 20, 1859.

American

chafe the wounded heart by a repetition of the very truths which stiently recognized, are gall-ing it already.

Boydell knew quite well that he might have

foreseen and partially have provided for the melancholy event which had taken place. His

conscience repreached him bitterly for careless-ness and rashness, and his wife's words were not

needed to add to the self-reproach, which left to itself, might have worked some good by pro-

Far differently fared Ralph. In the humble

dren-drawing their tone from that good wife and mother-thought only how they could soothe

the tired wanderer who had returned to them, and make him forget in the placed joy of the

Molunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1859.

NO. 35.

Boetical.

FOOTSTEPS ON THE OTHER SIDE. Sitting in my humble door-way,

Gazing out into the night, Listening to the stormy tumult, With a kind of sad delight-Wait I for the love who comes not, One whose step I long to hear; One who, although he lingers from me, Still is dearest of the dear. Soft he comes—now heart be quiet— Leaping in triumphant pride;

GONE BY ON THE OTHER SIDE! Ah! how many wait forever, For the steps that do not come; Wait until the pitying angels Bear them to a peaceful home. Many, in the still of midnight, In the street have lain and died,

While the sound of human footsteps

Oh! it is a stranger footstep,

Went by on the other side! Ears, so oft you have deceived me, Heart, such false alarms you beat can scarcely dare to trust you, Yet methinks that up the street Sounds a step I know, now nearer Comes it with a rapid stride-

Happy wife, that welcome footstepasses not the other side. God grant all who wait, an ending To their watch as sweet as mine; God send out of tears and storm clouds

Smiles to cheer and stars to shine. Go! bid drouping hearts be hopeful That long hours have praved and sighed For, perchance, the steps will sometime. Not go by the other side!

THE ROSE AND NETTLE.

in the wealth those manufactories produced.

springing up, and needed money to be spent on them in education, maintenance, and the differ-

She ceased with a sneer on her face.

6 Other men would not have been so venture

Miscelluneous.

is an earliest in the gilded days of wealthy splendor. I am as happy here, Ralph, as if you had placed me in a palace—happier indeed——"

He stopped her as he looked lovingly into "Not happier, Lucy," he added, "not happier, dear wife. Your nature would carry bliss as perfect as this world can bestow into any phase of life—not happier,' Lucy, but as happy either here, or there, or anywhere on earth—as In a country somewhere in the world-n happy as such a kindly heart as yours can and should, and will be anywhere."
Ralph lived to an old age; his hair was white, and his step tottering; but the heart and mind were firm still. His children were married, or matter where—at the North Pole, probably, or may be at the South—or perchance between the two-there rose a large and flourishing city.-Its manufactories were noted for their extent,

and the merchant princes of that place revelled therwise settled in the world; wealth had fal-en to the share of some, competency only to On the outskirts of the town were built two houses—alike in form, in extent, in value.—

"Two peas," or "two nuts," or "two pins," had frequently described their similarity. Now, in those two houses lived two brothers—twins—the only sons of the builder of those two But sorrow, keen sorrow, now fell on Ralph. Lucy died; and as he saw the mould fall on the

Lucy died; and as ne saw the mount lowered coffin until it was hidden from his view, to have "the boys," he called them, lodged alike; and his means being ample, he had the power of indulging his fancy. "The boys" but married, and on the wedding day the first stone of either thouse was laid.

"The boys" the was no welcome guest there. Unkindness, and want of care had the result which might have been avecated, he refurred to the certification. alike; and his means being ample, he had the power of indulging his fancy. "The boys" re married, and on the wedding day the first stone

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architect, and almost bricklayer," remarked the other wife to her spouse, Boydell—his name.—
"You should tell him it is inconsistent with his calling and his station."

It was a perplexing and infelicitous circumstance, that which happened to discomfit the good housewife who had fattened a young Turkey of the husband's delectation, boiled, as the property with the accompanient of a It was a perplexing and infelicitous circumkey for her husband's delectation, boiled, as be, in some respects at least, a failure." "It is consistent with his pleasure," romark- was his weakness, with the accompaniment of ed the husband, and therefore I am content."

Twelve months passed and the houses were finished.

"Nursery ready in time," said the good old man—aready in time."

He picked up the kernels of anti-billous corn, when the process of the process of the process of the picked up the kernels of anti-billous corn, when the process of the proc nan—cready in time—ready in time."

He picked up the kernels of anti-billious corn, and survived their effects until his decease, when

At this time, when the families of each were

may be for their welfare. Take comfort, Ralph! there is plonty of that left in the world, if our wealth has flown away."

"Yes," answered her husband, as he clasped her hand and drew her to him—"Yes there is the start of the ground, give to the walker the air of having thirty-six pound of shot fastened to his ankles.

"Women yest specially worn, and the soft nature in a shocking state of insu following reports are to be to the walker the air of having thirty-six pound of shot fastened to his ankles.

"A valient Colonel was ser

some with their money," she remarked. "The Brownings, for instance, and the Smiths, withdrew in time, and Lionel Blagdon told me that your children might thank you, and you only, if starvation were their fate."

ally in this country, where and value in giving grace to are so universally ignored.

ONE HOUR.—There was

One Hour.—There was once a lad who at fourteen was apprenticed to a soap boiler. One you will drive me mad."

"In mercy cease," replied the husband, "or you will drive me mad."

"I must put your conduct fairly before your eyes—it is my duty," she replied.

"Then reserve it until I am likely to appreciate your effort at the performance of the duty," I be answered bitterly.

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"Mr. Klevy, did you witness the affair referred to?" One Hour. -There was once a lad who at George Baker's store, where he had hir by, boanswored bitterly.

Poor "Duty!" how dreadfully is she misdid. Now let us see how much time he had to Loor "Duty!" how dreadfully is she mishandled by these ascetic dames. "It is a duty!" read in soven years, at the rate of an hour a day. It would be twenty-five hundred and fifty the nours, which at the rate of eight reading collinarian, and cold stern words are driven forth to tremble on an over-worked and wearied brain. "It is a duty!" covers the cruel rebuke cleven months: nearly a vear's reading. That brain. "It is a duty!" covers the cruel rebuke and the severe rejoinder. It may be a "duty" to speak plainly and boldly sometimes—but it is a duty to choose the opportunity when the speech may be acceptable, and not fret and speech may be acceptable.

ON PETTICOATS.

AN EVIL SEEMINGLY. WITHOUT A REMEDY, sing story going the rounds. There is one evil under the sun without a

remedy, and that is the power of what is called fashion over women. In some mysterious way it comes to be understood that the correct thing for ladies this winter is to carry an amount of ducing a quiet determination to abide by the more sober counsels of Ralph in future, for Ralph's voice had been lifted against the special brothers.

Frotted and galled, and wearied of life and life's struggles, Boydell knew not whither to turn for comfort and consolation. His attention that been gathered to the dead. His brother—Boydell was too proud to betray his lack ofce, mestic peace to him. His children, imitating the bad example of their mother, three dagainst him, and instead of clustering round him in the hour of woe, openly blamed him for the course he had adopted.

At last his mind, torn by a thousand conflicting sorrows, gave way; a lunatic asylum became his home, while his wife and children dragged on a life of misery, supported by the mere charity of relations.

Frat differently fared Ralph. In the humble routes of the first place is the round the first place is on the ducing and the presence of the first place is one of the ducing and the presence of the presen ducing a quiet determination to abide by the inflated dress round the lower part of their pernoble house had their dresses thus ignited, and cottage on the outskirts of the town, where he now dwelt, a smile always welcomed him when he came home from the city's toil and din, tired survived a few days. Yet the inconvenience, with the business of the day, heart sick with its disappointments. Rest and peace and happiness awaited him in that little home. His children—drawing their tone from that and risk hands acknowledged are the little home. they were so severely burned that they only ful waste, and the frightful danger, while on all hands acknowledged, are wholly unavailing to abate an inch of the evil. The mysterious decree has gone forth; "we," say the ladies, "cannot be singular;" the evil, consequently,

resent, the misery of the past.

"Ralph," said his wife, one day, "I would scarcely exchange our present lot for the one we held when first I became your wife. There is an carnestness in this quiet life of strict utilimust be endured. It is important to observe regarding the submore partially exemplified. Reasoning on the part of the other sex is wholly in vain to effect any correction; of what use, indeed, is reason, with people who admit the abaurdity of their conduct, and say they cannot help it?

The "Tom-Boy."

Let parents ponder on the truth contained in

Home Journal:

"The 'Tom-boy' is a eager, earnest, impulsive, bright-eyed, glad-hearted, kind-souled specimen of genus feminiae. If her laugh is a little too frequent, and her tone a trifle too emphatic, we are willing to overlook these for the sake of the true life and exulting vitality to which they are the escape-valves;" and indeed we rather like the high pressure feature which

Cold Feet.

If you are well, let yourself alone. This is our favorite motto. But to those whose feet are inclined to be cold we suggest: As soon as you get up in the morning, put both at once in a basin of cold water. so as to

The houses were occupied—in the course of twelve months the nurseries were occupied and survived their effects unfil his decease, when he was committed to the pot, as the piece de resistance of a sumptinous dinner. But he would not boil tender; hour after hour the hot bubbles birg them vigorously; wipe dry and hold to harder and the longer he was boiled, the toughnous can like the bore of children and the longer he was sorted up, and a doctor and the more uncarvable he became. At the word was a guest, was a possible, when he was committed to the pot, as the piece de resistance of a sumptinous dinner. But he would not be to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer, rubbirg them vigorously; wipe dry and hold to the fire, if convenient, in cold weather, until every part of summer than the put on the pot, as the piece de resistance of a sumptinous dinner. But he would not be to be the fire, if convenient, in cold weather, until every part of the piece de resistance of a sumptinous dinner. But he would not be to be the at once in a basin of cold water, so as to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer, rubbired the vigorously; wipe dry and hold to the fire, if convenient, in cold weather, until every part of the piece de resistance of a sumptinous dinner. But he would not be to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer, rubbired to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer, rubbired to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer. At the would have a summer to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer. At the would have a summer to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer. At the would have a summer to come half way up to the ankles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer. At the would have

Never step from your bed with the naked feet on an uncarpeted floor. I have known it to be the exciting cause of months of illness. Wear woollen, cotton or silk stockings, which ever keeps your feet most comfortable; do not let the experience of another be your guide for wood gives the follow different articles; what is good for a person the above subject: of the commercial world, which ruin thousands, however learned to walk properly. The art book place. Unfortunately, Ralph and his book prands, all sizes. Steet of book place. Unfortunately, Ralph and his book prands, all sizes. Steet of book place. Unfortunately, Ralph and his book prands, all sizes. Steet of book place. Unfortunately, Ralph and his book prands, all sizes. Steet of which, failing, they were involved in the prevailing ruin, and found themselves verging on bankruptcy.

JOHN P. LYNE & SON.

Bo of good heart, Ralph,? said his wife, they were involved in the prevailing ruin, and found themselves verging on bankruptcy.

Bo of good heart, Ralph,? said his wife, they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevailing ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straighten out the prevail ruin, and in a manner they seem to have no time to straight and ruin and seem to see how few pe

d the court that he had returned the weapon to adult."

A Young Tennessee Clergyman seems to

The Deacon and the leishman.

Under this head we find the following amu-

which could be heard all round, inquired:

word they will put you out.

blackguard of yourself." there is no progressive improvement. Uneyear it is an absurdity; another year, another. Ballon-sleeves now—mud-trailing sfirts then.—
Here, invisible bonnets, exposing the head to colds, and the complexion to injury; there, wasp waists, destroying the play of the organs of circulation and digestion. Always some of circulation and digestion. Always some comment giving the Deacon a punch in the same and nobody is the wiser for instruction of the organity, and no one better than another, or committy, and no one better than another, or committy, and no one better than another, or committy and no one better than another, or committy and no one better than another, or committy and no one better than another, or committed the complex of the organical and the complex of the organical and the comment giving the play of the organical and the same and nobody is the wiser for it." orium. The minister stopptd, and extending

his hand in a supplicating manner, said "Brethren, we cannot be disturbed in this way. Will some one put that man out?"

'Yis, your rivirence," shouted Pat. "I
will!" and suiting the action to the word have being the and astonishment of the pastor, brother Ingalls, and the whole congregation, he dragged him the following remarks, which we cut from the through the aisle, and with a tremendous kick he landed him in the vestibule of the church.

How to Stop Blood.

Many a death has resulted from an accident. when a little skill in the treatment of a wound might have prevented a sacrifice of life. In the

in enail, or fall sick at neart—out sine will over the blood being of a light scarlet color; the track there will be sound philosophy, in her track there will be sound philosophy, in her throughts, boldness and originality, in her heart housen's own purity, and the 'world will be better that she has lived in it." To her allotted task, she will bring health, vigor, energy, and the time fold use the wound with the hand, firm-task, she will bring health, vigor, energy, and task, she will bring health, vigor, energy, and task, she will give her both the power and these will give her both the power and make it into a hard pad, an inch thick, at least, large enough to cover the entire wound, the contract of least a failure. bind over this firmly any bandage, handkerchief, or strap, or even the bark of a tree; raise the wounded part higher than the body of the patient; keep him quiet; if he has bled a large quantity, give him (if at hand,) a little water

and spirits, and send for the doctor. If the bleeding is from an artery, take your bandkerchief, tie it around the part between come half way up to the ankles; keep them in the wound and the heart; put a strong stick under the handkerchief; give it two or three twists, and you will stop the blood, if you have made it tight enough. In all other re spects, the same treatment as above.

· Toughening Infants.

A writer on physiological subjects in Black-

may be for their welfare. Take comfort, Ralphi there is plonty of that left in the world, if our wealth has flown away."

Wealth has flown away."

"Yes," answered her husband, as he clasped her hand and drew her to him—"Yes, there is never-failing comfort here, Lucy. God be praised for having given me one so 'meet to help' me, both in joy and sorrow, wealth and poverty.

"You should have foreseen this crisis," romarked the wife of Boydell, "and not allowed marked the wife of Boydell, "and not allowed by the walker the air of the ground, give to the walker the air of the ground, give to the walker the air of the spirit that prevails:

It is a snocking sauc of the spirit that prevails:

Women very rarely walk well. Even those of the spirit that prevails:

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Women very rarely walk well. Even those like look like plain combination of the stance of making ignor "You should have foreseen this crisis," remarked the wife of Boydell, "and not allowed your children to be brought to begary at their gage, when just entering on life. Expenses are unavoidable, unless, indeed, they be educated as the laboring classes—which idea may be worth your wise consideration."

She canced with a space of the second with second with a space of the second with second with a space of the second without which the sp excellent idea for walking to be taught in the schools, as a regular branch of exercise especially in this country, where its beneficial effect and value in giving grace to all other movement are so universally ignored.

what it was we do not remember; pernaps for infants. It is true that strong infants can enasuming the rank and duties that appertained dure this process, but it is certain that in all cases it is more or less injurious; for the universal law is that the younger the animal the feebler its power of resisting cold, in spite of the count that he had returned the ways are to all other than the great equanimity; as for the sword, he informing the rank and duties that appertained dure this process, but it is certain that in all cases it is more or less injurious; for the universal law is that the younger the animal the feebler its power of resisting cold, in spite of the count that he had returned the ways are the sword, he information that it is true that strong infants can ended to a sum of the same and the same and the same are the same and the same and the same are t

"Yes, sir." "Well, what have you to say about it ?"

"That was the best piece of punctuation have seen for some time." What do you mean by that?"

A Scrap for Lovers of Molossas. We copy the following from a long and interesting article, entitled "Rambles in Surin-

A few months ago, as Mr. Ingalls, of Swampscott. R. I., was traveling the western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman, who had lately arrived in this country, and was in quest of a brother who came before him and settled in some of the digwine in the rejentity.

on account of the quantity of sugar which has settled at or near the bottom, imparting a great "Sure, an isn't this a hirritick church?"

"Hush, said Ingalls, "If you speak a loud word they will put you out."

"And faith, not a word will I spake at all,"

Cleanliness is to be observed, and their feet and The meeting was opened with prayer by the pastor. Pat was eyeing him very closely, when an old gentleman who was standing in the pew directly in front of Pat, shouted "Glory." directly in front of Pat, shouted "Glory!"

"Hist, ye clear demon," rejoined Pat, with dog fall into a copper in which cane juice was bis loud whisper, which was plainly heard by boiling intensely; he was nearly done when the It is important to observe regarding the sub-his loud whisper, which was plainly heard by sserviency of these mysterious decrees, that the minister, be dacent, and don't make a there is no progressive improvement. One year blackguard of yourself."

Matrimonial Infidelity and Suicide-A Strange History.

The Bellows Falls Times brings us the details of an unusual combination of serious crimes, which had its developement and crisis collared the Deacon, and to the utter laughter in that village on Friday morning. A young and astonishment of the pastor, brother Ingalls, man, but nineteen, named William H. Sanders. eloped from Springfield, Vermont, with his brother Daniel's wife, who, though married for five years, was herself but nineteen years of

Bellows Falls, and took adjoining rooms at the and such stars are visible through the teles-Bellows Falls House, registering only the name of the woman, as "Miss Kendall, of Weathersfield." Towards morning the husband arrived excitement attendant upon the injury of a fel-low-being, we are apt to lose the presence of mind necessary to a proper consideration of the means by which relief can be rendered; and in his pocket, apparently for such an emergenthus the necessity of making ourselves perfect-ly familiar with the manner in which wounds woman recovered from the poison, and was car-

under pretence of buying a shawl on the evening per room presented a singular spectacle; not of her desertion, but made no purchase. She is only were the floor and walls covered like the of French birth and a native of Canada.

A Story as is a Story.

heard them coming and scrambled up the chimney. Thinking I was safe, went at the top,
I stepped over the roof, and jumping down at
the back of the cabin, stuck plum into a wolfa battle now ensued between the ants and jack wood gives the following advice to mothers, on the back of the declared I deserved the ante and lack of the back of the back and physical advice to mothers, on the panes of glass. The jack the shore subject.

Ancedote of Webster.

The Boston (Mass.) Courier relates the fol-

Aft. Webster married the woman he loved, open a store room at the other end of the house, and the twenty years which he lived with her open a store room at the other end of the house, brought him to the meridean of his greatest. brought him to the meridean of his greatness. An anecdote is current on this subject, which is not recorded in the books. Mr. Webster was becoming intimate with Miss Grace Fletchf, when the skein of silk getting into a knot, and strange as it may appear, they were no then looking up to Miss Grace he said, "We have untied a knot, don't you think we could tie one?" Grace was a little embarassed, said with a celerity and union of strength, that no look a way of the course of the covered them over, and dragged them off, with a celerity and union of strength, that no look a way of the course of the covered them over, and dragged them off, with a celerity and union of strength, that no Mr. Webster assisted in unravelling the snarltie one?" Grace was a little embarassed, said not a word, but in the course of a few minutes she tied a knot in a piece of tape and handed it to Mr. Webster. This piece of tape, the thread of his domestic joys, was found, after the death of Mr. Webster, preserved as one of his most twelve the battle was formidable; soon after twelve the battle was formidable; soon after precious relics.

"Why, that Brown dotted one of Henderson's the ladies are beginning to discard paper soled eyes, for which Henderson put a period to Brown's breathing for about a minute and a ashand to wear shoes that will protect their be seen within doors. feet from cold and dampness. Some of them The court comprehended the matter at once, and find defendant \$50.

The court comprehended the matter at once, are not ashamed to wear call skin. Very sensitive.

A String of Chrisms Pacts.

The following striking scientific facts were picked up in the course of our reading, from various reliable authorities. We think many

of them will be new to our readers:

The difference between the skulls of a domestic hog and wild boar, is as great as that between the European and the negro skull. Domesticated animals that have subsequently run wild in the forests, after a few generations to be all traces of their descent. ose all traces of their domestication, and are hysically different from their tame originals. It is not natural for a cow any more than for any other female animals, to give milk when she has no young to nourish. The permanent production of the milk is a modified animal function, produced by an artificial habit for several generations. In Columbia, the practice of milking cows having been laid aside, the natural state of the function has been restored. The secretion continues only during the suckling of the call, and is only an occasional phe-nomenon. If the call dies, the milk ceases to

flow, and it is only by freeping him with his dam by day, that an opportunity of obtaining milk from cows by night can be found. The barking of dogs is an acquired hereditary instinct, supposed to have originated in an attempt to imitate the human voice. Wild dogs and domestic breeds which become wild never bark but howl. Cats, which so disturb civilized communities by their midnight "cater waulf" in the wild state in South America, are

quite silent.

The hair of the negro is not wool, but a curled and twisted hair. The distinction be-

The dark races have less nervous sensibility than the whites. They are not subject to ner-vous disease. They sleep soundly in every dis-case; nor does any mental disturbance keep them awake. They bear surgical operations

much better than the white people.

A certain species of fungus has been known to attain the size of a gourd in one night; and it is calculated that the cellules, of which it is composed, must amount to forty-seven thousand millions. If it grew in twelve hours, this would give four thousand millions per hour, or more than sixty-six millions each minute.

Animalcules have been discovered so small that one million could not exceed a grain of sand, and five hundred millions could sport in a drop of water. Yet each of these must have blood vessels, nerves, muscles, circulating flu-

ids, &c., like large animals.
One of the most wonderful achievements of astronomers, is the weighing of the bodies of the solar system. It is certain that the mass of Jupiter is more than 322, and less than 223 times the mass of this globe-so accurately ins this work been accomplished. The mass of the sun is 389,551 times greater than that of the earth and moon, and 700 times greater han the united masses of all the planets

The planet Saturn is composed of matter only half as heavy as water: Mercury is con-siderably heavier than quick-silver, and a third heavier than lead; and our own globe is twice as heavy as common rock, and half as heavy as lead-a fact which shows the density of internal parts. A flash of lightning on the earth would be visible on the moon in a second and a quarter; on the sun in eight minutes; bn Jupiter, when

farthest from us; in fifty-two minutes; on Uranus in two hours; on Neptune in four hours and a quarter; on the star Vega, of the first magnitude, in forty-five years: on a star They left home Thursday evening, came to of the eight magnitude in four thousand years;

La Place, the great French astronomer, says: "I have ascertained that between the heavenly bodies all attractions are transmitted with a velocity which, if it be not infinite, surpasses several thousand thinks the velocity of light." His annotator estimates it at eight million of times greater than that of light. The circumference of the earth is 25,020

riced back home on Saturday.

The Rollows Falls Times adds the following night and day at the test of twenty-six miles. A rallway train travelling litters antly night and day at the test of twenty-six miles and day at the test of twenty-six miles. A rallway train travelling litters and the travelling litters and the test of twenty-six miles. A rallway train travelling litters and the travelling litte sand miles long.

Curious Attack of Ants.

Paniel Sanders, husband of the truant wom- ded I observed an aucommon number of chast an, is said to be a very steady, industrious, suer ants crawling about the floor of the room. hard working man, and exceedingly indulgent. They did not crawl upon my person, but it to his wife, for whom he has been ready to make was surrounded by them. Shortly after this; ny sacrifice, and within a short period had pur- the walls of the room became covered by them; chased for her largely in dresses and jewelry. - and next, they began to take possession of the On the other hand she is said to be rather pretty tables and chairs. I now thought it necessary looking, giddy, and light-hearted, caring more to take refuge in an adjoining room, separated for balls and transient pleasures than her own only by a few ascending steps from the one we household.

She has a young child, which she left at home out great care and generalship; for had we sick when she ran away. On an examination trodden upon one we should have been summaof a trunk which she left locked up at home,
she had taken out her things and partly filled it
step of the stair, but they were not near so nuwith wood. She got money of her husband merous as in the room we had left; but the up-

other room, but the roof was covered also.

The open rafters of a West India house, at A Story as is a Story.

times afford shelter to a numerous tribe of insects, more particularly the cockroach; but nocent face of her sleeping babe.

"How women can like the bore of children like the bore of children leads to make the child was hastily given to its nurse.

Years passed on—as they always do—and the young wives became middle-aged women.—Sons and daughters clustered round them, and the grandfather, old and feeble, now leant on these young things for support.

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The answer sleeping babe.

The floot feels as dry as your name, then put on your socks.

On going to bed at night, draw off your stockings and hold the feet to the fire until perfectly dry, and get right into bed. This is a set of the body, moving the feet of the body, and retaining it so for a short time, will arrest the bleeding.

For bleeding at the nose, apply it to the arm pits, nape of the body, moving the feet of the body, moving the feet of the body, moving the feet of the fire with the feet to the fire of the body, moving the feet of the free of the body, moving the feet of the body, moving the feet of the body, moving the feet of the feet of now their destruction was inevitable. The WALKING.

Lis really astonishing to see how few people the West and they declared I deserted a much more severe punishment than deathr.

In an and boys out, and they declared Joeser to his above the kind by believed by will man and boys out, and they declared Joeser to a much more severe punishment than deathr.

In the above one promotion, most of warring and the heading me up in an din and boys out, and they declared Joeser the walker of wood, by down had his acco, of wood, to do hurry they one of which escaped.
We now left the house, and went to the cham-

ber, built at a little distance; but these also owing:

Mr. Webster married the woman he loved, were in the same state. I next proceeded to to return to the under room, where the battle was now more bot than ever: the ants had commenced an attack upon the rats and thice, match for their apparently insignific one o'clock the great strife commenced with the SESSIBLE, -It is a fact worthy of remark that rats and mice, and about three the houses were

Sketches of the West Indies.

UF Very bad-the roads.