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For the Intelligencer SUMMER MUSINGS.

BY AMOS SHIRK. Once again, in beauty blooming Summer's flowers bright appear, And their presence bringeth gladness, Chasing forms of gloom and sadness, From many hearts grown sore;

Making life and light, and beauty

Dawn upon us here! Gentle Summer, thou art teeming With blessings ever sweet and new, And the golden ray that's streaming From the setting Sun's faint beaming, Tells to us in language true, That the mighty God who made it

Gave us Summer too. Glowing beauties e'er attend thee, And, like Summer of the heart, All beneath thy smile grows brighter Phantoms vanish, cares are lighter, When thy sunbeams dart-Sent, like meteors of the Heavens,

Illumining each part. But, sweet Summer, thou art going, As a lover s dream of bliss Leaves his heart with joy o'erflowing, Like coquettish zephyrs blowing, Soon thy presence we will miss, Autumn, sad, will soon supplant thee. And thy fairest flowers kiss.

Fare thee well, thou dying summer, And, bright flowers, fare thee well; Shades of gloom, and forms of sadness Fill the hearts, now full of gladness-Cause the throbbing breast to swell, When the Autumn's chill winds sighing Chaunt thy dying knell!

Soon we'll leave these friendless portals God, his Angels soon will send, And 'neath wings of snowy whiteness Crowns of gold, and dazzling brightness, Heavenly music shall attend Our glad entrance to those mansions, Where God's Summers never end!

HICKORY GROVE, Providence Tw'p, 1857. The Secret of Success.

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." Disregard of this old wise proverb is the cause of much dissatisfaction and embarrassment, not individual merely, but general. If there be a sentiment common to Americans, of all classes, it is that of ambition. The opportunity of advancement which our institutions present leads many persons to operate more for the future than for the present. We do not mean that they secure themselves against prospective emergencies by safe and solid preparation; but that, while their thoughts preparation; but that, while their thoughts across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavorpresent and immediate avocations are not roguish smile, making her eyes as dazzling ing to leave off, that her right leg had acsufficiently and thoroughly cared for. The rosy hues which the future wears make the things directly present tame and valueless in comparison, and in dreaming about tomorrow, to-day is forgotten.

Let us suppose the case of a young man, clerk, apprentice, or student. Either position requires of him attention to details, and the acquisition of rudiments. His avocations seem trifling-nay, almost menial, compared with the things in which he sees the seniors in the establishment engaged, and a false idea of pride may lead him to regard his own province with contempt .-Instead of applying himself to work in the spirit of the proverb above cited, he is continually chafing with impatience for the time when he shall be released from the "rudiments," as Timothy Oldmixon, in Jacob Faithful, despised the pestal and mortar, in which lay the first principle of pharmacy. He slights his daily duties, and wastes time shuffling them off, and in petty altercations, resistance of directions, in spirit, if not literally, and, instead of becoming generally useful, grows generally troublesome. Hence we so often see clerks or apprentices who, in old times, would have stepped, of course, into employment or partnership in the house where their minority was spent, leaving these at rel with, and may even give a reference to gave him many a fair opportunity of gaththe end of that term. They do not quartheir old employers. And these employers cheerfully endorse their capacity and honesty, and furnishethem with certificates of the very qualities which one would suppose would make the relation permanent. neither principal nor clerk wishes to continue the connexion. Each admit the good qualities of the other, but neither regrets the separation. "Somehow." the insubordination to which Young America

It has prevented him, while he was engaged in the less important, but still necessary, duties of the business, from remembering that "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Thirty years ago, a lad entered a large business house. After the first introducto his employer, he had not a word from him for weeks, though he felt perfectly at ease, and deferentially acquainted. morning, as the lad was sweeping the wareroom, the principal, passing in, said -"save that twine;" "whatever," &c., but the proverb has been twice repeated already. He did save the twine, and is now employing the compound interest of it in conducting the operations of the house, in o which all the personal property carried was a second suit for Sundays, and a half dozen shirts made by his mother and affectionate sisters. The capital with which he entered the firm was made up of the business habits which his employer noticed and carried to his credit for seven years. We may observe, as an indication of the change of manners, that the youngest boy in the present house does not "sweep out," or fill in spare moments with the little occupations which boys used to do. A porterfattends to all that; and a porter would open and lock the store, and carry home the keys, only that the boy who "saved the twine. being now grown into somewhat of an old fogy, will not submit to all the

modern innovations. This brief sketch—mutatis mutandis we mean. The feeling seems to be universal. Even the red-fisted, broad-shouldered woman in your kitchen knocks along through her work without care to do well or please. "Bother!" she says, "ain't have a house of my own when I say jist

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN, one word to Pat?" So she despises the opportunity to acquire friends, and learn what might avail her in her own house, wastes her wages in cheap finery, and enters upon matrimony as too many enterprising young men do upon business, with no capital, and no other expectation than the vain hope that she is to escape labor by the very course which will double her toil and care. To be Cæsar, or nobody, is a too prevalent feeling, whether people are aware of it or not, and thousands remain nobodies to the end of the chapter, who might easily have climbed the ladder

could they only have been satisfied to take

one step at a time. They, would fly instead

of walk, and come tumbling down, drag-

ging better people with them. The exceptions are the men who take care of each day's work as it comes, and do it well-who look ahead, but still secure a good footing while they are casting their eyes and thoughts foward. They can always afford to be disappointed, having something positive to rest upon, though the probable and prospective result may be otherwise than they had wished. Enterprise is essential to marked success, but enterprise requires a firm basis. And habits of patient industry and though ful mendations with which any man can enter life; always provided that he must not let these essentials degenerate into timidity, parsimony, or over-caution, which defeats itself.—North American.

Curious Mode of Getting a Wife. One little act of politeness will sometimes pave the way to fortune and preferment. The following sketch illustrates this fact:

A sailor, roughly garbed, was sauntering through the streets of New Orleans, then in a rather damp condition from recent rain and the rise of the tide. Turning the corner of a much frequented alley, he observed a young lady standing in much perplexity, apparently ineasuring the depth of the muddy water between her and the opposite sidewalk with no very satisfied

ountenance. The sailor paused, for he was a great admirer of beauty; and certainly the fair face that peeped out from under that chip hat, and auburn curls hanging glossy and unconfined over her muslin dress, might tempt a curious or admiring glance. Perplaced, the lady put forth one little foot, not been of a favorable nature to our ladies when the gallant sailor, with characteristic

mpulsiveness, exclaimed: "That pretty foot, lady, should not be oiled with the filth of this lane; wait for a moment only, and I will make you a

So, springing past her into a carpenter shop opposite, he bargained for a plank board that stood in the doorway, and comof the handsome young sailor, he bridged as they could be.

Alas! our young sailor was perfectly charmed. What else could make him catch up and shoulder the plank and follow the little witch through the streets to her home. She twice performed the ceremony of "walking the plank," and each time thanking him with one of her eloquent smiles. Presently our young hero saw the young lady trip up the marble steps of a palace of a house, and disappear within its rosewood entrance. For a full moment he stood looking at the door, and then, with a wonderful big sigh, turned away, disposed of his drawbridge and returned to the ship.

The next day he was astonished with an order of promotion from the captain. Poor Jack was speechless with amazement. He had not dreamed of being exalted to the dignity of second mate's office on board of one of the most splendid ships that sailed out of the port of New Orleans. He knew he was competent, for instead of spending his money for amusements, visiting theatres, bowling alleys on his return from sea, he nurchased books and became quite a vene before his ambitious hopes would be realized.

His superior officers seemed to look up-

on him with considerable leniency, and ering marine knowledge, and in a year the handsome, gentlemanly young mate had acquired unusual favor in the eyes of the portly commander, Captain Hume, who had first taken the smart little black eved fellow, with his neat tarpaulin and tidy bundle, as cabin boy.

One night the young man, with all the officers, was invited to an entertainment at the captain's house. He went, and, to his phrase is, "we can't get along together." the captain's house. He went, and, to his This "somehow" is simply the feeling of astonishment mounted the identical steps, up which two years before had tripped the bright vision he had never forgotten -Thump went his brave heart, as he was ushered into the parlor; and like a sledge hammer it beat again, when Captain Hume introduced his blue-eyed daughter, with a pleasant smile, as "the young lady once indebted to your politeness for a safe and dry walk home." His eyes were all a blaze, and his brown cheek flushed hotly, as the noble captain sauntered away leaving the fair Grace Hume at his side. And in all that assembly there was not so handsome a couple as the gallant sailor and the

pretty ladie." It was only a year from that time the second mate trod the quarter deck, second only in command, and part owner with the captain, not only in the vessel, but in the affections of his daughter, gentle Grace Hume, who had always cherished respect, to say nothing of love, for the bright-eyed

sailor. His homely but earnest act of politeness towards his child had pleased the captain, and, though the youth knew it not, was the cause of his first promotion. So that now the old man has retired from business, Harry Wells is Captain Wells, and Grace Hume, according to polite parlance is Mrs. Captain Wells. In fact, our honest sailor is one of the richest men in the Crescent City, and he owes, perhaps, the greatest liteness in crossing the street.

A HEAVY CHAIN.—The largest chain in the world is that about to be used in will answer for other cases, and show what the operation of raising the sunken ships at Sebastapol. It is two hundred yards long, and each link weighs three hundred ing Pa. The value of the material to be furnished by the Russian government to million and a half of dollars.

For the Intelligencer. KATE AND I.

BY MILLER D. EVANS. Visions fair are gaily playing, Over memory's tablets now; Thoughts, like sunbeams softly straying, Bring the past, and light the brow. Hand in hand, thro' meadows roving,

Roaming 'neath the starry sky;

Heart in heart together loving, Pretty, fairy Kate and I. Streamlet, in the moonlight singing, Stills its voice to gentle sigh; Flowers, awakened from their dreaming, Breathe their sweets on Kate and I.

Time will from the youth's cheek sever Beauty that may charm the eye; But two hearts that love, love ever, If they love like Kate and I. Sitting in our Cottage Bower, Gazing on the moonlit sky, Free from sorrow's blighting power. Loving still are Kate and I.

Morgantown, Pa,, July 6, '57.

John Phenix's Feline Attachment. John Phenix has invented and patented

a machine, and he thus discourses of its providence are the best business recom- needs and merits in the Knickerbocker of

CIRCULAR TO THE PUBLIC. Permit me to call your undivided attention to an invention lately made and be troubled by it." patented by myself, which is calculated to produce the most beneficial results, and are a good mamma; only I wish there were prove of inestimable value to mankind.— not so many bad things to make you fret It is well known that the sewing-machines and talk like you did just now. It makes now so generally in use, are the most in- | me feel away from you so far, as if I could portant invention, and greatest blessing of not come near you, as I can when you the age. Every lady considers this instru- smile and are kind; and O, I sometimes ment indispensable to her happiness; it fear I shall be put off so far I never oun has completely usurped the place of the get back again." piano-forto and harp in all well-regulated

in the halls of the rich and great, now re- neck and whispered: sounds, from morning until night, the "Mamma, dear, whirl of the sewing-machine. The result Do you love me?" of this universal grinding, although eminently gratifying to the sellers of dry tell," replied the parent, clasping the child goods, and the philanthropic fathers and to her bosom "And I will try never to husbands who discharge their bills, has scold again before my little sensitive girl.' in a physical point of view. It is found that the constant use of the crank has know mother. I want to love you so much.' brought on rheumatic and neuralgic affections in the shoulder, and a similar application of the treadle has a tendency to produce hip diseases, and white swelling of the knee-joint, accompanied by nervous complaints of a painful character. The undersigned is acquainted with a most esing back to the smiling girl, who was just timable single lady, of middle age, who, coquettish enough to accept the services having procured one of the fast-running machines, was so enchanted with it, that quired the motion of a treadle in such a

> society, to withdraw from the Methodist Church, on a charge of dancing down the broad aisle on a communion Sunday. He mentions another melancholy instance, where Mrs. Thompson, having by right arm, inadvertently punched her husthe famous case of Thompson vs. Thomp-

ly ludicrous to witness, and particularly

mortifying to herself. I regret to add

that she was compelled, by a vote of the

son. He proceeds: A turn for mechanism, and an intense desire to contribute to the happiness of the female sex, have ever been distinguishing traits in my character. On learning these facts, therefore, I devoted myself to student; but he expected years to inter- last made an invention which will at once do away with everything objectionable in the use of the sewing-machine.

This beautiful discovery is now named-

PHENIX'S FELINE ATTACHMENT. Like most great inventions, the attachment is of great simplicity. An upright shaft is connected with the machine by a cog-wheel and pinion, and supported below by a suitable frame work. Two projecting arms are attached to the shaft, to one of which a large cat is connected by a light harness, and from the other a living mouse is suspended by the tail, within a few inches of the nose of the motor. As the cat and he was sure that even his age would springs toward the mouse, the latter is re- fall a few days short. He wished to speak moved, and keeping constantly at the original distance, the machine revolves with great rapidity. The prodigious velocity produced by the rapidity of the cat in its futile endeavors to overtake the mouse, can only be imagined by one who has seen the attachment in full operation. It is thus that man shows his supremacy over the brute creation, by making even their rapacious instincts subservient to his

Should it be required to arrest the motion of the machine, a handkerchief is thrown over the mouse, and the cat at once pauses, disgusted.

Remove the handkerchief, and again she springs forward with renewed ardor. The writer has seen one cat (a tortoise-shell) of so ardent and unwearing disposition, that she made eighteen pairs of men's pantaloons, two dozen shirts and seven stitched skirts, before she lay down exhausted. It is to be hoped that the ladies throughout the land will avail themselves of this beautiful discovery, which will entirely supersede the use of the needle, and make the manufacture of clothing and household materials a matter of pleasure to themselves, and exciting and healthy exercise to their domestic animals.

part of his prosperity to his tact and po- a little son of Robert Oliver, of this city, found that they had been dissipated by a about five years of age, is now lying in a steward into whose hands they had been very critical condition from the effects of entrusted. He went with his wife to the eating orange peel on Monday last. Parents cannot be too cautious in keeping | That young man, thus rescued from a waorange peel from their children, as it contains an active and poisonous oil, which, in many cases has cause d the death of persons who indiscreetly made use of them. Life Madison. He became, himself, at once the assum of \$20,000, as a permanent loan, in sums of not less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which is less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, pounds. It was manufactured at the Read- many cases has cause d the death of persons there other plaishes, sure? And won't I be used in raising the fleet will be about a is jeopardized every time the rind is taken most conspicuous counsel of the United into the stomach .- Northern Exchange.

A Lesson to a Scolding Mother. A little girl who had witnessed the perplexity of her mother on a certain occasion when her fortitude gave way under severe trial, said :

"Mother, does God ever fret or scold ?" The query was so abrupt and startling, it arrested the mother's attention almost with a shock.

"Why, Lizzie, what makes you ask that question ?"

"No child, no." "Well, I am glad he don't; for scolding always makes me feel so bad, even if it is not me in fault. I don't think I could love God much if he scolded."

ever scolded."

The mother felt rebuked before her simple child. Never had she heard so forcible a lecture on the evils of scolding. The words of Lizzie sank deep in her heart, and she turned away from the innocent face of her little one to hide the tears that gathered in her eyes. Children are quick observers; and Lizzie seeing the effect of her words, hastened to inquire:

"Why do you ery, mother? Was it naughty for me to ask so many ques-" No, love, it was all right. I was only

thinking how bad I had been to scold so much, when my little girl could hear and

"O, no mamma, you are not bad; you

"O, Lizzie, don't say that," said the families; and she who once purchased mother, unable longer to repress the tears material for clothing by the yard, now that had been struggling in her eyes .procures them by the piece or bolt, so as The child wondered what could so affect to enjoy the rational pleasure of easily its parent, but instinctively feeling it was a case requiring sympathy, she reached up making them into garments.

In the humble cabin of the laborer, and and laid her little arms about her mother's

"Mamma, dear, do I make you cry ?-"O, yes, I love you more than I can

"O, I am so glad. I can get so near to you when you don't scold; and do you This was an effectual lesson, and the mother felt the force of that passage of Scripture. "Out of the mouths of babes have I ordained strength." She never scolded again.

Speech of Mr. Dallas before the Roy al Humane Society.

The eighty-third anniversary of the Royal Humane Society, was celebrated on the narrow black stream, and she tripped across with a merry "thank you," and a roguish smile, making her eyes as dazzling stream, and she tripped across with a merry "thank you," and a roguish smile, making her eyes as dazzling stream, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation, and found, on endeavor-ing to leave off, that her right leg had across with a merry "thank you," and a without cessation without by about one hundred and eighty of its oldest and most influential friends. In repainful manner that it was impossible to keep it still, and her locomotion thereafter | ply to a complimentary toast, the Hon. assumed a species of polka step exceeding-George M. Dallas, the American Minister, made the following speech :-

"Mr. Dallas rose to return thanks for the toast, and the sentiments which accompanied A, which, he said, were reciprocated throughout his land. It would be a source of great calamity if two nations, such as Great Britain and the United States of | America, should ever again come into colmuch use of her sewing-machine lost all lision. It was to be hoped that in the decontrol of the flexors and extensors of her crees of Providence, there was nothing of that sort for the future. There was something, however, appertaining to himself band in the eye, and originated thereby that he had to communicate. That to which their honorable chairman had referred was more of a public, national, political, and certainly highly interesting character. But he wished to say a few words on the subject of their own association, and to tell a little passage of a simple unaffected family history, which might not be altoa thorough investigation of the subject, and gether uninteresting to those who were asafter a month of close application, have at sembled there that night. [Hear, hear.] Well, then, he was placed under an obli-

gation to the Royal Humane Society about ighteen years before he was born. [Cheers and laughter.] He perceived in the paper which had just been placed before him, that there had been 15,966 cases of rescue from death by drowning, effected through the agency of that noble institution, or at the rate of two hundred per annum.-[Cheers.] There was probably not a single individual connected with the Society who could be old enough to recollect the incident to which he was about to refer; for if any body could recollect it, it would be the venerable gentleman opposite to him, to them of the first man whom their association rescued from death. It was near the year 1774 and 1775, just after the Humane Society had been instituted. young man of excellent education, of large property, about seventeen years of age, was walking with his servant on the bank of the Thames; he came to its brink, and the weather being unusually warm, he soon ventured to doff his clothes, and to plunge into the river. He was a gallant and excellent swimmer. He struck out boldly and lustily for the centre of the stream.

but, before he got there, he was seized with a violent cramp, and with one shriek he sunk immediately. His servant, distracted, ran towards some neighboring buildings. At that very time, and for the first time, the implements of the Royal Humane Society—the grappling irons, the drags, the boats—were accessible. These were put into immediate requisition, and the alarm having been given, the young man was taken from the water. According to the usage of the time he was rolled upon the bridge and rescued, resuscitated and restored by the agency of that institution.

[Cheers.] That was in 1774 or 1775.—He was then 17 years of age. Five years after that young man was rescued, he marage of the sunday of Devon, and in the but, before he got there, he was seized with ried in the ceunty of Devon, and in the course of a few years he went in search of EATING ORANGE PEEL.—We learn that his patrimonial estates in Jamaica, and United States, where he arrived in 1793, just at the close of the revolutionary war.

in that country, an unequalled writer, and a distinguished politician. He at length filled the office of Treasurer of America. [Hear, hear:] That young man, that counel, that author, who had been rescued by the Royal Humane Society, who became the head of a numerous family, whose descendants were now well known throughout the United States of America—that young man, he might say without any feeling of vanity-that young man was his own fath-"Why, God is good—you know you er. [Tremendous applause.] He died used to call him the 'Good Man,' when I some thirty years ago, and, during his was little-and I should like to know if he life, he referred to the Royal Humane Society as one founded on the noblest principles and which were carried out with an energy proportioned to its excellence .-[Cheers.] He had heard of the merits of the Society from others, and had thought that that little piece of family history

> courage their noble exertions, and promote the usefulness of so admirable an association. [cheers.] ENORMOUS MASS OF NATIVE COPPER.-According to the Lake Superior Miner, of March 7th, there is now in the Minnesota mine a single detached mass of apparently pure metalic copper, which is some fortyfive feet in length and as much as nine feet thick where thickest. If pure, as it appears, it contains about five hundred tons of pure metal, and is worth as it lies

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ouse. Colerain, July 20th, 9 a. m., Union School House Bart. July 21st, 9 a. m., Georgetown. Sadsbury, July 22nd, 9 a. m., Christiana. Saisbury, July 23rd 9 a. m. White Horse Hotel. Leacock, July 24th, 9 a. m., Intercourse. East Lampeter, July 25th, 9 a. m., Rowe's Hotel in En

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