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For the Intelligeneer. THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE.

BY THE GLADE BARD. It was a School House, old and gray, I recollect it to this day, Located near an armed wood— Which shaded deep, where it then stood But long since then the tooth of time, Has moved it from its ancient line! And one of modern aspect rare, Now rears its front majestic there: And not a trace is left behind, But that which's treasured in the mind, To tell the history of the old-Or how it rose or fell's not told: And the green wood that studded round, Is gone—prostrated to the ground, And naught but one old stump or two, Remain to tell where once it grew ! Thus days and years and ages glide, And hasten down the turbid tide. Which bears all things of earth away, To nothingness and lone decay. For all the loved companions dear-Who were my friends and schoolmates there, Are gone,-and whither have they fled, To other climes, or with the dead? Ay, 'tis a mystery yet unsealed, A tale untold—aye unrevealed;

For none can tell, whither they've fled ! But still as time doth wear away, And we do hasten to decay, My memory will embalm in tears, The cherished friends of by-gone years. And that old house, though leveled down. A shapeless wreck upon the ground, Will live upon my memory's page, A record of an earlier age. NEW PROVIDENCE, 1857.

And will remain in darkness hid,

From the Home Journal. Interesting to Ladies BY GENIO C. SCOTT.

PERSONAL BEAUTY-ITS RELATION TO MOR-AL BEAUTY AND TO ART.

Immediately after the Creation, the Father of all looked on his work and saw that it was good. Since the Fall his best children have looked on the same, and pronounced it beautiful. Despite the great calamity, the mark of God's finger is still upon us, and upon the things around us; for man, though he went forth from the presence of his Maker and shunned His eye, was never forsaken by Him.

Now, although Goodness and Beauty were not synonymous terms, yet in this essay we shall endeavor to show how inti-mately they are connected. The Pagans represented Psyche, or the Soul, as delicately beautiful, with a face that almost cences. The portrait helps to illustrate seemed to speak, so eloquent was it-which indeed, could be read, for it symbolized innocence, loveliness, and goodness; and the books which we now peruse merely symbolize the thoughts developed in the souls of writers. Not so Venus; fuller and more lusciously beautiful, she created merely sensual desire, and inspired the hest of her worshippers with an almost inextinguishable yearning to become like her, joose-zoned and careless of all higher aspirations. But when Psyche was born, (or, in other words, the soul was lighted up,) pleasure loving as the Greeks were, they were not so degraded that they could not perceive the greater worth of their new acquisition, and they left the shrine of Venus, with all her fascinations, for that of her inestimable rival. That they returned the better from the journey who may deny, seeing that the children of her worshippers became philosophers of Greece, the humanizers of Rome, and the art teachers of the

Universe. Rome, too, embraced external beauty ere she sought internal. She worshipped Venus before she became Christian; but she never forgot her Greek instruction.-She adored her churches, and her sons sought out the fairest slaves to wait at their tables, which love of the beautiful brought Christianity to the Anglo-Saxon. Her merchants brought Anglo-British children for sale to Rome, and therein the market-place Gregory admiring them, pronounced those remarkable words, "Non Angli, sed angeli" (not Angles, but Angels.) That they must have been beautiful who can doubt when they called forth such an exclamation from the father of the Church-from one who dwelt in the old metropolis of the world, into which all the spoils of every nation had once been emp-

That when Eugland became Christianized she did not decrease in beauty, is sufficiently evident from the many records which have come down to us. The statues which remain of the ladies of the thirteenth century in their gracefu draperies have almost always beautiful faces; and the Troubadours of France who perpetually abuse the English, cannot help calling their women the "most fair of earth's angels." Flaxman, too, a man who prided himself on being classical, was constrained to praise these monuments of English beauty. But just about Elizabeth's reign art in England perished for above two hundred years. A few portrait painters remained, because English beauty could not be destroyed forever. And in Elizabeth's reign, too, personal beauty culminated in her great men and women, and with

But the love of art has again risen in daughters return to the beauty of their ancestors, for mind moulds matter. It is the brain of the potter, and not the hand, which fashions the heautiful vase; the hand is the slave—limber Helot of the hand is the slave—limber Helot of the graceful Psyche-and is often untrustworthy; not carrying out the artist's conceptions. It is the fiat of God that makes home is like the spirit of an angel in the life what it is. Man is only the instrument, and he likewise is often unmindful of his

That it is the mind which moulds the matter, we may easily convince ourselves by a little ordinary reflection. We walk into the city, and there we see anxious every fantastic form, yet never by chance faces-what makes these but business ?-We meet the crowds leaving an execution,

perceive joyousness and innocence, for no child is born with an anxious face; no infant is sent into the world with a hang-dog countenance. Even where the stamp of vice has begun to set its seal, it may be effaced by care. Her Majesty has in her possession some phontographs of boys snatched from the streets, whose faces after a few months training were scarcely to be traced in those portraits of their former features. Phontography so nearly speaks the truth, that it is likely to become a great adjunct to art-education. True, it enlarges the prominent features, and deepens the shadows as the world exaggerates the great characteristics of a man; but it cannot create mind. Look at Albert Durer's Man of Sorrows'-that heavenly face with a suffering body-and compare it with the phontograph recently imported-a vicious blase actor in a greasy wig! Sun of heaven, they use thee badly when they put thy life-creating beams to such uses. Then, too, there is a fine piece of specta-cular engraving, published by the Galvanographic Company, called 'Don Quixote;' but where is the amiable Don? A ruffianly paterer? in a chair surrounded by stage properties, with his eyes turned up, is there, having lift his vocation of selling 'bullroarers' on'y'apenny' for the sitting.

Wonderful as is the dicovery of phontography, and minute as are its delineations, it can only copy. Art can create, but can create only up to the conception of the painter. Lely's women have no minds; Lawrence's ladies small moralities-like their painters. George Morland loved pigs, Teniers beer-drinkers, Sir Joshua Reynolds children, and their art has been graced in accordance therewith; while the amiable Fra Angelico, although so successful in his 'Paradise,'-when he came to paint Satan and his crew in the Last Judgment,' drew only distortions, and Giotti was so successful with his Madonna-the Mother of mothers-that the very women of Florence wept as it was carried in procession to church. What a stride between this angelic face and the first portrait drawn in charcoal by the hand of love, which turned to diamonds to light up the cottage of a forlorn girl! Parsee like, we give thanks to the sun for having destroyed that prolific race which distorted the 'human divine' at five shillings per sitting; thanks, many thanks to it, for having dissolved the portrait clubs, which sowed inanities broad cast over the land at five guineas per head.

We English have ever been fond of portraits, and have perhaps the largest collection in the world, could we gather them together; not that we are vainer of our personal appearance than other nations, but home habits seem to have developed in us an especial love for portraits and landscapes. There is scarcely a book whose sale is not enhanced by a portrait of the author, if perhaps we except "Dilworth" and other spelling assistants, with which are often accompanied unpleasant reminisis like talking to a beauty behind a curtain. But we often err in taking those portraits. We select any time of life, any condition of mind, and that we transmit to posterity as the likeness of the man; whereas it is but a glimpse, little more than a shadow, of the living form. Ask the mother if ever painter drew all the sweetness to be found in her beloved child's eyes; question the lover about the locket at which he gazes so oft and so earnestly, and see how he will disparage the artist! Yet true love is not blind, as the ancients depicted it. It looks beneath the surface-it searches the heart, and discovers the connection between that and the face. Hatred is blind. Like the blow fly which seeks tainted parts, it can only discover defects. The poet, the painter, the musician, and all who deal in poetic expression, should be painted as soon as the fire of their eyes breaks forth; the historian, the philosopher, and all who think deeply just as thought begins to line their brow the holy man in his grey hairs; while women of all classes should be selected for portraiture ere Time with his rough fingers has brushed the bloom from their cheeks. This may seem very fanciful to some minds but there is as much reason in it as in selecting the flower when in its prime-the

for the scent.

We have little conception how much loveliness is coupled with goodness, because so many of the beautiful are dragged through the sink-hole of vice, yet we still keep on with that inherent love of the elegant which the Father of all beauty has planted in us, selecting lovely wives and adorning our offspring with every ornament which can set off their charms to advantage. Indeed, it is not easy to couceive of the future beauty of the human race when the reign of peace shall begin-when the second Paradise, for which all sigh, shall be realized. Then the circle of life being completed, woman will reappear as beautiful as her mother Eve : for beauty is normal, ugliness abnormal. But what will man have gained? Knowledge. He had chosen to know the latter, he must suffer from it-conception of the feeling is not sufficient; it must be nursed and fed with the lifespring of his bosom. Perilous choice!—but the man who is true to his

soul shall conquer. To recover this lost personal beauty of the human race requires many years of labor, as it has taken many centuries to make the most degraded nations the most ugly; but that it is to be attained, all history points out to us. The Turks by intermarriage with their lovely neighbors have turned the wane of art declined loveliness of mind, their former uging the Prophet (the handtheir former ugliness into elegance, while somest man of his time) at Medina. on the England, and with it will her sons and her same principle have almost transformed themselves, into negroes. During the time the Turks were a conquering people they retained their ancient unlovliness, but soon themselves, and the latter transmitted their

beauty to their offspring. The face of a beautiful good woman at house, with the air of heaven still about her, and the light of the Eternal City in her face: but a false countenance, like veneer, cannot stand in the sunshine of truth but warps and twists, and turns into come straight.

and in them we behold specimens of humanity which almost make us ashamed of the name of man or woman—what makes these but vice? We visit a well-conducted orphan asylum, the offspring of various tempers and temperaments, and there we

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MNNES TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CUID MONNEALTH.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly and: That the following amendments are proposed to the constitution of the commonwealth. In accordance with the provisions of the test many contract debts. The state may contract debts to be designated as article eleven, as follows:

Section 1. The state may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expanses not otherwise provided for: but the aggregate amount of such debts direct and contingent, whether contracted by tirtue of one or, more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the money arising from the creation of such debts shall be applied to the purpose for which it was reasied, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to not other purpose whatever.

Section 2. In addition to the above limited power the station defend the state in war, or to redeem the present outstat ding indebtedness of the state; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose whatever.

Section 3. Except the debts so contracted, in sections on the contracting of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose whatever.

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Section 4. To provide for the administry and current expenses of the state, on the purpose whatever.

Section 5. Except the debts abo be used or applied otherwise than it extinguishment of the public debt, until the amount of such debt is reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars. Section 5. The credit of the commonwealth shall not in any manner, or event, he piedged, or loaned to, any indi-vidual, company, corporation, or association: nor shall the commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner, or stock-holder, in any company, association, or corporation. Section 6. The commonwealth shall not assume the debt, or any part thereof, of any county, city, borough, or town-ship; or of any corporation, or association; unless such debt shall have been contracted to cushbe the start to repel invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in invasion, suppress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the state in the discharge of any portion of its present indebtedness. Section 7. The Legislature shall not authorize any coun-

Section 7. The Legislature shall not authorize any county, city, borough, township, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any company, association, or corporation; or to obtain money for, or loan list credit to, any corporation, association, institution, or party.

There shall be an additional article to said constitution, to be designated as article XII, as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new county or otherwise,) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be established, containing less than four hundred square miles.

miles.

THERD AMENDMENT.

From section two of the first article of the constitution, strike out the words, "of the city of Philadelphia, and of each county respectively," from section five, same article, strike out the words, "of Philadelphia and of the several counties;" from section seven, of the same article, strike out the words, "neither the city of Philadelphia nor any," and insert in lieu thereof the words, "and no;" and strike out "section four, same article," and in lieu thereof insert the following! the following t

"Section 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred an "Scens 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives to the number of one hundred, shall be apportioned and distributed equally, throughout the state, by districts, in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parts thereof; except that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables, may be allowed a separate representation; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory, of equal taxable population as near as may be, each of which districts shall elect one representative. At the end of section seven, same article, insert these words, "the city of Philadelphia shall be divided into single senatorial districts, of contiguous territory as nearly equal in traable population as possible; but no ward shall be divided in the formation thereof."

follows:
SETION 26. The legislature shail have the power to alter
SEVEN 26, or about, any charter of incorporation hereafte
conferred by, or under, any special or general law, wheneve
in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of th
common wealth, in such manner, however, that no injustic shall be done to the corporators.

IN SENATE. Merch 27, 1857. IN SENATE. March 27, 1887.
Resolved. That this resolution pass. On the first amendanys 13, nays 7; on the second amendment, yeas 23, nays 8; on the third amendment, yeas 24, nays 4, on the fourth amendment yeas 23, nays 4.

[Extract from the Journsl.]

GEO. W. HAMERSLY, Clerk.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amend ment, yeas 78, navs 12; on the second amendment, yeas 73, nays 34; on the third amendment, yeas 72, nays 22; on the fourth amendment, yeas 83, nays 7.

[Extract from the Journal.]

JACOB ZEIGLER, Clerk.

JACOB ZEIGLER, Ch.
Filed in the Secretary's office, May 2, 1857.
A. G. CURTIN,
Secretary of the Commonweal SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Pannsylvania, ss:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth," with the vote in each branch of the Legislature upon the final pasage thereof, as appears from the originals on file in this office.

[L. s.] In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Secretary's Office,

IN SENATE, March 27, 1857. The resolution proposing amendments to the Consti-ion of the Commonwealth being under consideration,

tion of the Commonwealth being under consideration,
On the question.
Will the S-uste agree to the first amendment?
The yeas and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
YEAS—Messrs. Brewer. Browne, Coffey, Ely, Evans, Feter, Flenniken, Frazer, Ingram, Jordan, Killinger, Knox, Laubach. Lewis. Myer, Schöfield, Sellers. Shuman. Steele, Straub, Welsh, Wilkins, Wright and Taggart, Speaker—24.
NAYS—Messrs. Crabb. Cresswell, Finney. Gregg. Harris
Penrose and Souther—7.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
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On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the second amendment?
The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz.:
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Will the Senate agree to the third amendment?
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NAYS—Messrs. Coffey, Gregg, Harris and Penrose—4
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
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NAYS—Meastrs. Crabb, Finney, Jordan and Ponrose—4. So the question was determined in the affirmative.

April 29, 1857.
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The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:

YEAS—Messrs. Anderson, Arthur, Backhouse, Ball, Beck, Bishop, Bower, Brown, Calhoun, Campbell, Chase, Cleiver, Crawford, Dickey, Ent, Eyster, Fausold, Foster, Gibboney, Gildea, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hiestand, Hill, Hillegus, Hoffman, (Berks,) Imbrie, Innes, Jacobs, Jenkins, Johnes, Johnson, Kauffman, Kerr, Knight, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett, Manear, Maugle, M'Calmont, M'Ilvain, Moorhead, Mumma, Musselman, Nichols, Nicholson, Nunnemacher, Pearson, Peters, Petrikin, Pownall, Purcell, Rameey, (Philadelphia,) Ramsey, (Yorks,) Reamer, Redd, Roberts, Ridps, Shaw, Sloan, Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Centre,) Stevenson, Tolau, Vall, Vanvoorbis, Vickers, Voeghley, Walter, Westbrook, Wharton, Williston, Witherow, Wright, Zimmerman and Getz, Speaker—78.

NAYs—Messrs, Backus, Benson, Dock, Hamilton, Hancok, Hine, Hoffman, (Lebanon), Lebo, Struthers, Thorn, Warner and Wintrode—12.

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question,

So the question was determined in the affirmative.
On the question,
Will the House agree to the second amendment?
The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz.
YEAS—Messrs. Anderson, Backhouse, Ball, Beck, Bower,
Calhoun, Campbell, Carty, Ent., Fauseld, Foster, Gildea,
Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hiestand, Illiegas, Hoffman,
Gerks.) Housekeeper, Jimbrie, Innes, Jonkins, Johns, Johnson, Kaufman, Knight, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett,
Manear, Maugle, Milvain, Moorhead, Musselman, Nichols,
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Speaker—57.
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NAYS-Messrs. Arthur, Augustine, Backus, Benson, Bishop. Brown, Chass, Cleaver, Crawford, Eyster, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Hill, Hine, Hoffman, (Lebanon), Jacobs, Kerr, Lebo, M'Calmont, Mumma, Reed, Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Contro.) stevenson, Struthers, Thorn, Vanyoorhis, Yickers, Wagnonseller, Warner, Wintrode,

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YEAS—Messrs. Anderson, Backhouse, Ball Beck, Benson,

RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly
md: That the following amendments are proposed to the
constitution of the commonwealth. In accordance with the
provisions of the tenth article thereof.

FIRST AMENDMENT.

Bower. Brown, Calhoun, Campbell, Chase, Cleaver, Craw.
ford, Dickey, Ent. Byster, Fausold, Foster, Globoney,
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Reed, Rupp, Shaw, Sicaso, Smith. (Campballs, Smith. (Centre.)

Consideration, see:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and torrect copy of the "Yess" and "Nays" taken on the resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of he Commonwealth, as the same appears on the Journals of the two Houses of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth for the session of 1857.

L. S.; Witness my hand and the seal of said office, this wenty-second day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.

A. G. CURTIN,

twenty-second day of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.

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