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## TOWANDA:

adaesday Morniny, Anyast 50, 1847 [For the Bradiord Reporter.] from the Cin Box of S. Exhrism Leach.

## LETTER I.

H who contains no thought that he fears to show, or seeh

I promised you a few communications, friend ordrich, which promise I have longed to fulfill. towing to the itinerant life I am at present liv ng, I have no quiet place to study and correct the mings in my Tin box. Second thought concludes send them as they are, and should they meet the upprobation of your readers, I have a plenty, or as he razor strop man would say, " I have a few more " I wish the Argus to consider that my comannications are at its service; not that I have any ore friendship for the Argus than the Reporter. et because they both fill similar offices, i. e. in cacting the people, (in the right way, of course,) dmitting (I suppose) that the people have the same whi to instruct them.

However. Presumption is at the service of al capacity. All have a circle of comprehension, theh-I call their compass. All within their comiss, they comprehend. All without is vichau.he imaginations of some may be illured with the ea that their compass is precisely the size of the mild. and they consider all who represent it as beg larger. Chimerical visionaries! Thus is it a men of genius have had to bear the insults of row-minded men. Men who never live beyond small compass; men with whom it is one contial now, or they are stretching their imaginations er the future, without sending the past to guide which continually brings back to them a false asure, and they pass on through a life of disapatments, leading millions to follow them. Such neve the truth to be a falsehood, and the only son they produce to prove their assertion, is like ow's who said he knew why a hog's nose was wh, and on being asked to state, replied as folwh: A hog's nose is tough, because-it is tough. us is instructive reasoning! How it expands the and to hear one tell, that he knows-because he news, without giving his interrogator any other wat to reason from. Such give eventhing the lie, vien anything does not come up to their imaginaideas of things, they must be wrong. Were this as to govern, (I mean those who know nothing bead of now, and nothing behind ten years ago,) regression would stop; man could no longer forsee appiness; he would be placed in a groove, and wre be forced to run forever. The greatest error rould stand as the science of the greatest perfec-

lead mankind to do wrong ... It must not be the liste about securing the respectability of those who standard of respectability; thus overthrowing viewe. Seed them -the farmer ; and have a last passed It must not be permitted to monopolise the earth. that slaves shall not be admitted to cultivate the Its growth must be put a stop to, by these where soil ? "Why not protect the respectability of mecompass contains the past, present and fature ; who chanics, and say that the convicts in State prisons are willing to live according to the science of truth, aball not be employed in mechanical labor. Come being the science of God ; and govern mankind by out, ye who would keep up monopolies, and defend example instead of force. Those whose power youndives for I am striving to excite the people to will be persuasive, that those who yield may never | take monopolies' head off.

feel oppression. Reason will then sit on her throne, But by general social isolation, making each man and behold the cunning practicers of the science of his own master, and pennitting him to entryice his fraud, sycophantly crawling about the habitations powers : which are only borrowed from his crasof any noble-minded man, striving to steel a piece tor; as he thinks proper, as long as he does nothof his good name, to protect them from being des-troyed; for then what will it avail them to bow and of which, society is to be the judge. Hoping that scrape before an American legislator, asking for a all will consider, on knowing that they received special privilege ?. I hope, a halter. It pains my their power from their creator, perfectly pure, that feelings to think of the pair and suffering that has they are under obligation to return them, as good, been heaped upon the industrial classes of the state and pure, as when they received them. This point of Pennsylvania, by allowing the absentes land- I leave with each person, individually, to settle sharks of Europe to send their pilot fish to Harris- with his God, as I am not responsible for any but burg; and there with money extorted from the star- myself; and as I cannot keep myself from dying ving tenants, who work continually to cultivate the and going back to my creator, I had better keep soil that God gave to them, which they dare not call the power, he has loaned me, in as good a state their own, buying up God's unbroken wilderness, of preservation as I can. The larger the power at a shilling an acre, when it was already sold, by the larger the responsibility. Therefore, I hope nowever, a tornard at a similar an are, when it was more and a similar at a similar simply this : "Subdue and beautify"; or in our over and above their fellows will so direct them, as language, clear and cultivate. Which of these two not to lead them to corrupt the Temple of God, on titles are to be acknowledged, as the one to hold account of the smallness of their compass. Learnthe land by, is now a matter to be decided by an ed cummings, (men let loose from all moral reinvestigation of land titles, as proposed in the card | straints) I fear not, because I know them : I am not published by the National Reformers, appointing writing theological lectures. The rights and duties me the agent to collect a fund for the Association. of man, is what I wish to Jearn, and teach. All I have much to say about the frands that have been | laws for the government of man are political, when and are daily being practiced on the citizens of he puts them into shape, and forces himself to Pennsylvauia, by foreign and domestic land specu- | comply and submit to them. Therefore, when we lators. There should be no sales of real estate, ex- | talk of making laws, we talk politically, and bringcept to those who have not as much as they can ing the laws of God to our assistance, is wiedom cultivate, and then only to such as will occupy the and has nothing to do, towards connecting church same. No American law should ever be made to and state ! Has nothing to do with any religious cause a forced sale of real estate, homes for men or denomination whatever. Connection of church and women, and those now existing, ought to be repeal- state, is done by making a political law, which deed as speedily as possible. The rights of women clares that some particular form of worshiping god to property, ought to be equal with man. There shall be observed by all alike, subjecting those who should be some limit to the quantity of land to be wish to think for themselves to penalties, if, by achereafter acquired by any individual. All further cident or otherwise, they happen to be caught thinksale of the public land should be stopped, and they | ing too loud. I have no excuse for this long letter. transferred to landless persons, on their paying the | The variety of points on which it touches, are each cost of survey and registration, in limited quantities to be carried out in detail to suit readers, by the to actual settlers only. These are a few philosopical points, that require readers themselves.

Lat says there can be improvement made, for, to be studied to be understood, for the details are be carried on so as to bear on all alike, for ques-Some have said to me, that general laws cannot not written out. General points require to be very tion, they say we may elect men to office, and we closely studied, by those who have not, and who | can not all be officers, I can answer this by saying wish to expand their minds, so as to make their that we all have the privilege of offering ourselves compass larger. In some future chapters I will ex- to the people, but the people are not bound to elect

any Latin, French or Greek abreviations.

Consider these things, ye, who control the migh-

ty press. The engine that scatters thought through-

out the world. That engine from which a breath

can build a nation. or destroy it, can stoop or stand.

men the character of fools, and fools, the character

of wise men. America, holds you responsible for

to represent guns, and place the pieces in readiness

us. What is an officer. The servant of the citi-The despots-the land-sharks of Europe-(who zens who place him in office. His power, in this at home bear the honorable name of land-lords)- | case, over that of a private citizen, is borrowed .ng us to fast

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Dead ! A thought came wild and hurried fiving sad remembrance birth-How I'd seen my father buried In a box beneath the earth. Of I asked my mollier why. Father should go off and die ?

Faller should go ou and sire . But she then would always weep. Filling me with airangest fears. And I used to wake from sleep By the falling of her tears.

They were faces strange and new « And I knew my mother, too, Was:to go bearath the ground !

Then I asked of some one nigh, "May not I, too, stay and die !" And; I clasped my mother's form, Screaming load and creeping nearer, Till ber coldness struck slarm, And I strangely grew to fear her !

Still it like a dream appears, How I parted with my mother, And still, in unbidden tears, Feelings rise I cannot smother, Friends of charity have found me, Who with kindly sares surround me; And I feel that I am blessed, Though no gentle kindred claim me ; Yet, if still at times distressed,

Let no kind protectors blame me For a mother's love once known.

May not memory depart, Until all fair things have flown That adorn the human heart. When another child I see Smiling on its mother's knee, Oh, then, like a laboring mountain,

Swells the little orphan's heart, And, as bursting from a fountain, Tears in gushing torrents start?

Save a parent's dear cáress, Crystal tears from Pity's eye, Are the stars in heaven high ! Hearis are nature's caveras, where Heaven to make jewels taught her, And the drops of pity rare, From the gents of purest water.

## Women and Dancing.

The following humorous dialogue is taken, we believe, from one of the novels of Dr. Lever, the author of "Tom Burke of Ours,"

"I beheve a woman would do a great deal fo a dance," said Dr. Growling :--- " they are immensely fond of saltatory motion. I remember once in my life I used to flirt with one who was a great fa-

Or Putients awarded to the young ladies of the BINGHAMPTON BOARDING SCHOOL. took place on Thursday, 15th inst. To the successful condidates

s were amarded, as follows .--Orthography -ist class-lat premium ex groud, Misses Elizabeth Lawlor, Auburn, Cystha, Dodge, Pempey Heles Morgan, Binghamton, Elizabeth M. Biorion New York. and not-2d clam-1st premium ex mano, Mieges Adeline A. Lohn Homburg, Pa., and Rosa, Carbyn, New York ... Premium for improvement or aquo, Misses Incia Phillips, Honesdale, Pa., Hortennia Tatipe, Key West, Florids, and Mary Dunn, Binga sur weat consist "Id class--lat premium for good lessons throughout the year, Mile Frances Collier, Binghamion, Reading - Ist class - Ist, premums er myon, Misses C. Dodge, E.J. Lawlor, E. M. Riordon; and Helen Jackson, Binghamton. relen Jacasson, pingnamion. '2d class-1st premium ex aquo, Misses Mary Ann Handley, New York, Laura Ballard, Troy, Pas

Rosa Corbyn, New York, and A. Lohse, 3d class-1st premium ex æquo Misses Mary

Dickinson, Binghamton, and F. Collier 4th class-1st premium Misses Josephine Corbyn, New York, and Jane Collier, Binghamton, Writing -- 1st jelare-- 1st premium. Mins Ellen McCarthy, Salina. 1st premium for improvement ex seque, Misses C. Devereux, Utica, and Eliza Ballard, Troy. Premium for improvement, Misses E. Lawlor, Louisa Tatine; Key West Florida. Maria O'Elaherty, Auburn, Marion O'Donogilon, New York, and Johanna Collins, Binghamton, 2d division-1st premium, Miss Elizabeth Wall. Premi-

um for improvement, Miss Laura Ballard. 2d class-Ist premium ex æquo, Misses Julia Packard, Binghamton, and M. Handly. 1st premium for improvement ex æquo, Misses A. Lohse, H. Morgan and Mary Augusta Canoll, Binghamton. 3d division-1st premium ex aquo, Misses Harriet Abbott and Mary Dunn, both of Bingamton

3d class-1. premium ex wono. Misses M. Dickinson, and Mary Connelly, Owego. Premium for improvement. Miss H. Tatine. 4th class-Premium for improvement, Miss Mar-

garet Doran, New York.

Arithmetic .- ist class-1st premium, for excellence, Miss Cyptha Dodge, 2d division-1st premium, Miss E. McCarthy. Premium for improvement ex æquo, Misses E. Lawlor, Rosanna Sheridan New York and Mary Dunn. 2d class; 1st premium ex arguo, Misses M. A.

Hanpley, M. Connelly, and L. Ballard. 3d class; 1st premium, Miss A. Lohse.

4th class; 1st premium ex aquo, Misses C. Kel y, Honesdale, Pa., L. Phillips, and H. Abbou. 5th class ; 1st premium ex seque. Misses Pamela Whitney and F. Collier.

Algebra .- 1st class; 1st promium ex aquo, en Searle, and L. Daniele

a the second and a second ting, Misses C. Dodge; H. Morgan and E. Ballan Painting in City -11 proving of Souries and as born cann regions huller to set Theoreman Mean -- 1st class - 1st States - 1st W. Deniels. 1st premium for impo oquo, Minesa H. Jackson, E. McCastler, Ecf Lohie E Ballind, and E Riordon. Fight for improvement, Mira L. Corbyn: 2d di Ist premitta for improvement es mono. Tatine, and E: Walland Ind at an at 21. class, 14 premium for improvement an solly; 1. Balard, M. Handley; L. Phillips; and Us. lis Eldvidge, Binghamton." Practical Manin on the Pinto. Id. Class 11 improvement ex acquo; Misses E. McCarty, A. Loine, E. Seathe and H. Jackson, Premium for improvement ex mano, Missen L. Cothyn and E. alland a the we we we we to be 2d class , 1st premium for improvement, Miles M. Handley. Premium for improvements, some, Misses Louiss and H. Tatine, L. Ballard, E. Lawlor, P Jackson, E. Wull, L. Phillips, J. Eldridge and M. Connelly, at a sate of water of water

. On the Guilar .- lot class ; list premium for initomemant, Mies L. W. Daniels. 2d class; 1 remium for improvement ex squo, E. Bellard and E. Wall, premium in the senior class for amiable deport.

ment and excellence in the observance of schoolrules awarded by the votes of her school-mates to Miss Cynthia Dodge. In the junior class to Miss Mary Connelly. Premium for the greatest improvement in amiable

lity of deportment, and observance of school-rules, awanted in senior classes to Miss Marion O'Donoghou. In the junior class to Miss Mary Ann Handley.

The next session of this institution will com mence on Monday, August the 30th The principals are solicitions, that the wo dies should regard punctuallity at the ope ensuing term, and thus avoid the discourag of finding their class mate in advance of them. few days or weeks added to racation iner an but triffing disad vantage, and yet have the effect of retarding the progress of the pupil during the res of the term.

No exertion is spared in the ion whatever may render application sporestial and never have the teachers experienced higher grann-cation than during the past country, in the granned proficiency of the young ladies, and the lively size staction evinced by their parents and friends. They hope on the next Distribution that more spacious accommodations will enable them to suit their increased numbers, and gratify the public with 18. exhi paintings, omamental work, &c., of which they had this time a large and finely executed collection of oils, transparences, pencil-drawings, &c., superior to the many 'specimens of taste and industry in those branches, furnished by their papils on former onrasions.

The lower faculties of man would predomiar over his higher, and there might such a thing appen, as some beast rising up his superior.

work is the first point they strive to gain. Proof furcel of the animal creation that God has givroportion to the amount they could earn at their | bugs. respective occupations. Were 20 men to pay a eacher \$20 a month, it would cost them \$1 each, bogh the whole 20 persons taught the same school. his same rule applies to preache s, physicians, avjen, merchants, writers, printers, artizans, lecin fact all engaged in a business that adds to bappiness of all mankind. You want knowlthe You find it cheaper to listen an hour to a it who has acquired it by years of observation to sudy, than to spend years to acquire it yourtime. Then you contribute a small sum for the sport of a lecturer or preacher, and obtain the howledge cheaper than in any other way. You Wax a pound of pepper. You go to the store and to Sumatra and get it. Thus it is. You find it attrement to support commerce, and to have fixed the by which you can exchange your commodiis in the commodities of others. In a country premed by the people, it becomes necessary that al these diferent occupations, (which have before et down as the one great industrial, producing and rorking clase.) be represented in our legislative The to some extent, has been carried out, Money (which ought to have none to repre-E & at it is a dead, unfeeling thing.) has had in representatives, to where either of the other rependes or operatives have had one. Thus cathe bas trumphed over labor, ever since the science \* practiced it in every age. Contected with every branch of industry, is Agri-

the is the base; all others stand upon it; at z never should be under the control of absen-

lands of America. They it is, who raise the cry of "nonsense," when

plain more fully.

any attempt is made to limit the quantity of land to knowledge to perform them. It is not uncommon At present, our government is in the hands of a be hereafter acquired by any individual. They it for people to be deceived, respecting their own miled multitude. Those whose compass contains is, who cry out "folly," when an attempt is made abilities, thereby deceiving others. It is not unmost money are predominant; and they are et- to secure the land to the actual settler upon it; and common for people to place in office, presumptthent in practising the science of frand. Monopo- they it is, who rail out against all general laws, ious beings, who declare good things bad, and right denables them to force submission : therefore, mo- when those laws preclude the possibility of a special things wrong, on account of their inability to underprivilege being granted. They it is, who knock so stand them-defaming the wise and good. Kick-"re is their watchword : produce, they consider loud at the doors of our capitols, asking for special ing up a "boberry," among those whose compass agraceful, as they consider the producer a part privileges, which would in a tew generations give is small, and exciting more powerfully the reasonunto their posterity special titles. Away, land- ing faculties of those whose compass is large. them special control over. Now I would not sharks! before the Yankees have your hides upon live in hopes, that this latter class, will eventually are a false idea formed of my ideas on this point. the fence, leaving your pilot fish to live on food simplify the laws requisite to govern mankind, that there is an explanation : All engaged in occupat more honestly acquired, or starve to death, unless all men may understand them. I contend that they ons useful to the well-being of all mankind, fall Johnny Bull feed them with the oozings of his own may all be written in a very small book, without ader the head of industrial classes. They are the man-loving grinders, where millions of human besoducing class. To illustrate this fact, we see that | ings have been ground to powder. Cliques of re can carn more at our regular business, than at claimants for special titles are found in all parties, business we know nothing about. Therefore we directly at the point where power can be obtained, ad it is a saving and convenience to us to have a throwing a mite into the compass of every capacichool teacher engaged to take charge of the edu- ty, corresponding with its own comprehension, so act the author, or the amenuencies, can give wise tion of all the children in the neighborhood. If its to make a friend to anti-republican systems out ach parent should spend the same amount of time of every one they can. Land limitation will be a where their children, each would be the loser in dose for them, that will act like quicksilver on bed the trust imposed and will punish, for any abuse

of the liberty she has loaned you. For the sake of To prevent these things, those who are content your country, be true to her cause. I see newspawith equal rights, wanting their own, and nothing ners falling into disrepute among the people, which ad the children would get as much knowledge as more, and believing all villians who are not willing papers have stood for years as truth-telling papers. that all should have their own, must act together, On enquiring of the people what is the reason saving would be \$19 to each person, per month. and carry into effect laws that will preclude the perthey fall out with an old friend, who has served sibility of a special privilege being granted or obtained. them so long !- they answer me, it is buying the Laws must be general. They never ought to in- old political story over and over, written, lower and clude a less space than one state, where the law- and lower, and we are determine i not to go down making power is invested in the people of that state | hill in our scale of being. "Onward to perfection" individually. Running up to states and nations, is our motto. collectively, by as far as power is vested in the act persuasively and not forcibly. Delegated pow-known eccentri skipper of a Jamacia ship, on er cannot extend to oppression. The efore the le- entering the channel, at dusk, observed a suspirions gislators of a country, who assume the right to grant looking sail edging down towards him. His vessel

unto Mr. B. special privilege to oppress Mr. D. are was pierced for eighteen or twenty guns, but had Athase it, paying your merchant a profit. You guilty of treason, and ought to be hanged. If Mr. only a few mounted. To remedy the deficiency a get the pepper cheaper than you can go to the D. has been guilty of some misdemeanor, then we as far as show could do, the old sesanan very dehave a general law to punish him, which would liberately ordered the carpenter, to draw un the ponish Mr. B. also, or any one else guilty of the pumps without delay, saw them into lengths. so as same crime.

General laws are the only laws mankind are main to be run out of the port-holes when he gave direcder any obligation to obey. Here, in the United tions. To give effect to his scheme, he directed a States, if we live up to the social agreement we light in a lantern to be suspended over each port, have made. (see Constitution of the United States) and a man stationed at each in readiness to make we cannot extend a privilege to one that does not the display at the same moment. Thus prepared extend to all. If banking privileges extend to those when the darkness set in, he run his ship close who have money, they extend to those who have alongside the Frenchman, a corvette of twenty-two none. If you extend the privilege of practising law guns, hauled up the hanging ports, showed his to the learned, they extend equally to the uniteral formidable row of "teeth" illuminated by his battle-ed. Special privileges are uncalled for by the ge-lights; discharged a musket (which would not be neral good of mankind. M. D., D. D., &c., &c., a tell-table, as one of his pop-guns would have the became known to the few villians who will do well enough in our institutions of learning, been) over the enemy, and through his great warto show how far the person receiving them has pro- transpet roured out, "Strike, or I'll sink you !" The

gressed, but any law that says I shall not have the unexpected boldness of the mannuvre had in due privilege to hire who I please to do my preaching, effect; and, extraordinary as it may appear, the asconflicts with the Constitution of the United States. | tonished "Crappos" instantly complied, without an that they may undermine the whole of the in- Yet, as matters stand now, if I want a person to effort even to escape. In a few hours our old tar tail classes at their pleasure. None should preach before a court for me, I am denied the pri- and his prize were safely anchored in Kingroad.but base but the industrial classes, and have vilege by law. I am told, to have it otherwise, Perhaps in the anecdotal detail of maritime warbenal control, but the real productive occupant, or would degrade the profession of the law. How fare there is scarcely one to be found more laugha-The structure of the real productive occupant, or would degrade up production of the same beings think a by piquant than this.

His discretionary powers are few, his labors and was invited to a ball there, and confided to me

duties are excessive, requiring good faculties, and she had no stockings to appear in, and without them her presence at the ball was out of the question

"That was a hint for you to buy the stockings," said Dick.

"No; von're out," said Growling. "She knew that I was as poor as herself; but though she could not rely on my purse, she had confidence in my taste and judgment, and consulted me on the plan she had for going to the ball in proper twig. Now

what do you think it was ?? "To go in cotton, I suppose," returned Dick. "Out again, sir-you'd never guess it, and only woman could have hit on the expedient. It was

the fashion in those days for ladies in full dress to wear pink stockings, and she proposed pointing her legs I"

"Painting her legs!" they all exclaimed. "Fact, sir, said the doctor, "and she relied on me for telling her if the cheat was successful-" And was it !! asked Durfy.

" Don't be in a hurry, Tom. I complied on one condition. namely-that I should be the painter !" "Oh, you old raseal ?" said Dick. "Capital bargain," said Tom Durfy.

" But not a safe convent," added the attomey. " Don't interrupt me, gentlemen," said the doctor "I got some rose pink accordingly, and I defy all the hoosiers in Nottingbant to make a tighter fit than I did on Jenny : and a prettier pair of stockings I never saw."

"And she went to the hall !" said Dick. "She did."

"Aid the trick succeeded ?" asked Durfy. "So completely," said the doctor, "that severa ladies asked her to recommend her dyer to them. So you see what a woman will do togo to's dance. Poor little Jenny ! she was a merry minz-by the

by, she baxed my ears that night for a joke I made about the stockings. "Jenny," said I, " for fear your stockings should fall down when you are dancing, hadn't you better let me paint a pair of gaiters on them !"

THE WAY TO HEAVES .- HOW DOOT YOU are if you have no heaven but this world. You have nothing but a line part of this clod of earth, and what is it all worth ! If you have a little more land than some of your neighbors, or if you are in a way to make more money than others, if your accommodations are better than others, and you have more worldly conveniences and pleasures than others. or if you are promoted a little higher among men than some others are, what a poor portion is this and how miserable are you who have no better happiness that you can call your own ! How hapov do these things make you ! What satisfaction do these things give you ! Are such things as these, the "rivers of pleasure" that you choose for vour portion ! O how iniserable ! When a few day's are passed, you must go to the grave, and into etemity, and then how wretchedesre you, if when you have done with foment : may be said that you have received ne consolation Lake 6: 24

Haller says that a sungle house fly will produce in one season 20 080, 210 flies !

2d class; 1st premium. Miss-E. Wall. English Grammer -- 1st class : 1st promium ex 2010, Misses R. Sheridan, E. Carthy, and H. Morgan. Premium for improvement, Miss Elizabeth Wall, Key West, Florida. 2d division, Misses M. Connelly, M. Dunn, and L. Ballard.

2diclass; 1st premium ex aquo, Misses A. Lohse, M. O'Donoghon, and E. Morehead. Premitur for improvement ex æque, Miss H. Tatine, and Elizabeth Davis.

3d class; Premium for improvement, ex aquo, Misses C. Kelly and M. Dorau.

Rhetoric-1st premium for excellence. Misc C Dodge. 1st premium ex iequo, Misses E. Riordon, H. Morgan, and J. Packard. Prose Composition .- 1st class; 1st premium er

equo, Misres H. Jackson, C. Dodge, E. Lawlor, and E. Riordon. 1st premium for improvement, H. Morgan.

Poetical Composition .- 1st premium, Miss Laura W. Daniels, Little Medows, Pa. Ancient Geography -- 1st class; 1st premium en

rouo, Misses C. Dalge, E. Lawlor, E. McCarthy and R. Sheridan.

Modern Geography-2d class; 1st premin ex mono, Misses L. Tatine, R. Corbyn, and M. Dunn.

Astronomy .- Ist premium ex mquo, Misses C. Dodge, E. Ballard, Ellen Seari, Montrose, Pa., R Sheridan, E. McCarthy, E. Lawlor, and Louisa Corbyn, New York.

Heather Mathology--Ist premium ex exquor Mistes M. Connelly, and A. Lohse.

History -- Ist class; 1st premium ex seque, Misees E. McCarthy, and E. Riordan. 1st pramium he came to offer the sum originally damanded for attention, ex sound, Misses E. Balland, C. Every search was then made for the Counter Dodge, E. Lawlor, and C. Devereux. Natural Philosophy-Ist class; 1st premium ex

mano, Misses H. Morgan, and R. Sheridan. 2d class; let premium ex 2 juo, Misses M. O'Flaherty and Johanna Collins.

th class; 1st premium ex coquo, Misses J. Corbwn and P. Whitney.

Chemistry-1st premium ex unuo. Misses C. Dodge, E. Lawlor, E. Searle, and E. Riordan, Botany -1st premium, Miss Elizabeth J. Lawlor. Latin-1st class; 1st premium for marcorement, H. Jackson. . . . . . .

2d class : 1st premium, C. A. Dodre, French-Ist class; 1st premium ex æquo, Mis ses E. Riordon, A. Lohse, H. Jackson, and L. W. Daniels.

2d class; 1st premium ex arçuo, Misses C Dodge, and Elizabeth Lawlor. Pleminns for immovement ex auno, Misses M. O Flahorty, and M. Connelly:

3d ciase; 1st premium, Miss L. Ballard, Prenium for improvement. Miss Mary Dunn. Spanush -- 1st premium for improvement, Mise

Latine Topetry -1st premium Marion O'Donochon. Draring .- 1st class; 1st premium in Water co rors."Miss L. W. Daniela. 1st premium for improvement ex sono. Misses E. McCarthy and E. Riordon 1st premium in Flower-painting, Miss

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THE STORY OF THE RING-In the Historical Picures of the Middle Ages, a story is told of the Countess Ida, of Toggenborg, which is romantic enough, and which doubtiese, has been the foundation of many other legends : M. - - 61

The Counters had placed her jewel case on the leep window-sill of the castle, to dry the outside leather which had contracted dampness. It was open, and a favorite hawk or raven darting down. seized the ring. Fearful of communicating her loss to so stem a lord, she kept it a secret from all but a lew chosen domestics, who were authorised to reward any one who might find it. The young page, unhappily not of the coundantial party, pick ed it up at a great distance from the castle, showing it to another page, boasted that it was the gift of a lady. The baron heard the vain board, desired to see the ring; recognized it as the one presented by himself to his wife on their betrothal pushed into the room, where he found her at the same open window from whence she had lost the ring, and without a word, threw her down into the woody dell, six hundred feet below." The tardy truth availed not the unhappy youth, whose filehood caused the ruin of his lady and himself Three days afterward, the innocence of both were made known by the petiter who had seen him pick it up, and had bid a price which the other refuecd : but she had, though much bruised, escaped as by a miracle, and withdrawn into a hollow caverd --There she lived four years, on wild from bady errs, and a little food from time to time conveyed to her by an aged woman, to whom she communcated her preservation, and whose bounty she paid by spinning for her in the night A favorile dog at length discovered her retreat, and the baron wen in great point to remove har to his dance; but ida refused to return, and as an alondment for her aufferings, and the death of her page he allowed her to build a convent, of which she became abbese The story is well authenticated, and has, politipe, served for the basis of main others, founded on the same idea in after ages.

SLIVE TROUBLE -There has been a large gathering of blacks in the vicinity of the Tremont house this forenoon, in consequence of the arrival there of a Southern centleman, bringing with him a female slave, the attendant of his wife, somehow the colored people have not the idea that she is not a wilping slave: they have accordingly watch the boase to prevent her master from carring her off, until they can procure the necessary legal documents to free

Consolition -A soldier, who was wounded in hanie set up a terrible bellowing. An Irishman, Louisa Corbyn 1st premium ex aquo, for im- who laid somewhere near hum, with a leg shot off, provement in pencilling, Misses E. Wall, and L. mmediately sung out- Bad luck to the likes of ve do ye think that abody ele it his but yourseit "