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practice of his profession. May 9, 1867. JOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY

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Bank). Persons from a distance desirous of consulting him, will be most likely to find him on
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Dec. 3, 1866.—tf.

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Of her work, those who have patronized her, are the best judges, and to them she refers.

Towanda, April 23, 1867.—6w*

MISSES WOUGHTER & SHIP DRESS MAKERS. -Rooms over Bramhall & Cowell's Store, Main Street. Second Door below Baidleman's Block. Towarda, Pa., April 5th 1867.—3m.

MILLINERY. MRS. J. C. PIERCE.

and the public generally, that she has just re turned from New York with a well selected as sortment of Goods, and opened a

MILLINERY STORE.

Over Shlam's Clothing Store, in the front room formerly occupied by W. C. Bogart, Esq., where she will be pleased to see the Ladies of Towards and vicinity, being consident that with a varied and well-selected assortment she can supply their wants.

Having procured the services of one of the best Milliners rom the City, she believes that she can give entire satisfaction. Particular attention given to STRAW WORK.

ST Come and see us. Don't forget the place, over Shlam's Clothing Store, next door to Mercur's Store.

Mercur's Store. Towarda, April 8, 1867. MILAW, Towanda, Pa. Also, Government Agent for the collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty.

AF No charge unless successful. Office over the Post Office and News Room. Dec. 1, 1864.

Would announce to the ladies of Towanda and vincinity, that she is now prepared to give her time and attention to

DRESS MAKING.

And solicits a share of their patronage, All or ders will be promptly attended to. Rooms at the residence of N. J. Keeler, (up stairs) two doors east of Dr. Pratt's office, on State street. Towanda, April 15, 18.7.

NEWMILLINERY AT MONROETON.

MISS ENMA SILL & MISS MARION S. RIDGWAY Having just returned from New York with MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

Would inform their friends, and the public generally, that they would be pleased to receive a call from them at their rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. H. M. Tracy. Particular attention given to Straw Work.

Miscellaneons.

I O. OF O.F.—BRADFORD LODGE Le No. 167, I. O. of O. F., meets at Odd Fellows Hall, every Monday evening from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in October at 7½ p. m., from October to April at 6½ p. m.

J. S. CAREY, Sec'y. April 23, 1867.

DUBLIC DRAY:—The subscriber has had made a new and convenient DRAY and will hereafter be prepared to do hauling for all persons desiring his services.

His Dray will stand in front of Patch's store. when not engaged and all orders may be left at that store.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, as by prompt attention to orders, and by punctuality and low charges, he is determ

ed to merit a shareof custom.
FRANK STEPHENS.
Morch 28, 1867.—3m* GRIST MILL—I have purchased of the grist-mill known as the Hale Mill, sit usted near the mouth of Towards Creek, and

asted near the mouth of Towarda Greek, and about two miles south of Towarda Borough.

I take this method of notifying my old friends of my location, and am in hopes to gain many new friends and patrons by atrict attention to my business. All I ask is a fair trial, as I am well satisfied that I can suit my customers.

WM. BAHR. South Towards, April 23, 1867.

NEW ARRANGEMENT the floor. AT THE

NEWS ROOM AND-BOOK/STORE The undersigned having purchased the EOOK STORE AND NEWS ROOM of J. J. Griffiths respectfully invite the old patrons of the estab-lishment and the public generally, to call and ex-

ALVORD & BARRER. S. W. ALVORD.

TIWENTY FIVE YEARS EXPERI L ENCE IN DENTISTRY.

J. M. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully infor

will be in Towards from the 15th to 30th o every month, at the office of W. K. TAYLOR, (formerly occupied by Dr. O. H. Woodruff.)—Having made arrangements—with Mr. Taylor, I am prepared to do all work in the very best style, at his office.

April 23, 1867.

IMPORTANT TO DAIRYMEN. this house r desirable one, through which to make collections.

Towanda, Oct. 1, 1666.

A. G. MASON.

Towanda, Oct. 1, 1666.

NOTICE.—L. C. NELSON would hereby notify all persons indebted to him that he has sold out his store, and all accounts not settled by the first of Jaly next, will be left for collection.

May 2, 1887. tj. 1.

Selected Bocten.

"IP WE KNEW."

If we knew the woe and heart-ache Waiting for us down the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood If our back could feel the load : Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be : Would we wait in such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-Never trouble us again ; Would the bright eyes of our darling. Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as now!

Ah, those little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track! How those little hands remind us. As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns-but roses-For our reaping by and by!

Strange we never prize the music; Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown Strange that we should slight the viole Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange that summer skies and sunshing Never seem half so fair

As when winter's snowy pinions Shake the white down in the air! Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our memory

Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all along our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses. Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day: With a patient hand removing All the briars from our way.

With their beautiful perfume.

Come to us in sweet accents.

Selected Tale.

A TRUE BILL.

Early in the morning of the fifwide for lavish hospitality. Three weeks before the murder the

perty from a relative. During the yet be too late !" absence of her husband, the Baroness kept very much at home, with Ernesed by her. On the night before the nard's father, and it was because of cret police to Strasburg to track his murder the Baroness went to the Op- this that the young man was admir- steps from that place. When I hear era. Ernestine, who was not very ted at so late an hour.

well, did not accompany her; 'neith
"But, my good friend," said the

On arriving at Strasburg the police

recognized as belonging to Ernest the mystery. ine, who was lying in a swoon on

articles were lying about in confu-sion, as if the contents of each draw-supposed it had fallen. The only thing that no EXCE IN DENTISTRY.

I.M. Surry, M. D. would respectfully inform the inabitants of Englight Country in the position of the posi ney and several jawels belonging to innocence. the murdered lady secreted at the bottom of her box:

"How does mademoiselle account the cell. for this money?" was the first question put to her. "I do not know-I-cannot tellpray do not ask me," was the besita- tine, in an excited manner.

ing reply.

"Impossible —we compared it just recovered. Otherwise he should made.

The suspicious already attached to with the other hat and this is have returned to Pari some weeks. That night Baron de C.

vious character made it very hard see if it be not there!"

for him to believe her guilty, resolved to see her. After some little difficulty, permission was granted him to visit the condemned in prison. But stay you are right," added Bernard, as, on I the went thither with any faith in her innocence he left the prison with fall out, and with it a piece of paper which had been used to add a little with any faith in the band with it a piece of paper which had been used to add a little with the difference of paper which had been used to add a little with the prison with the band with it a piece of paper which had been used to add a little with the prison with the limit with t

as follows :

livered to you after my death. "You are aware of the circum-stances which made me regard the secretly before the murder? Was Baroness as a mother. You are so he the murderer? ware, too, of her husband's fatal propensity for the gambling-table, a passion which in course of time led on " she gasped. to an estrangement between them. -The Baroness was very beautiful and

still young, and failing to find that But I will go at once to the prefect." love and affection which she had hoped her husband would show her, nation, a faint ray of hope was kinformed an unfortunate intrigue. I dled in Ernestine's heart. The sight was horror struck when she informed of Bernard, her old friend in happier of this; but it was not for me to days, had indeed excited a wish to raising his eyes and directing a blame her. As might be expected, no good could possibly result from this attachment. Her lover proved unworthy of her confidence, and suc- will protect me !"ceeded, whether by threats or by menaces I know not, in obtaining from her large sums of money. It was but a few days before her death

as she dreaded her sordid lover should obtain possession of them. — The last night I saw her alive was on the night she went to the opera. At what hour, she returned I know not, for she always had a private him. key with her. The rest you know. "Hence, dear friend, you will un-

swers as to the money and jewels found in them.

"Had I told the truth should I cy on you, and depend on me." have been believed? No! And how honor the good name of one who has house. been more than a mother to me?--

The search had now occupied several hours, and Bernard felt that it doors from indisposition. showed a nervous hesitation hardly the entry, which was quite dark, his further could be learned. Still, one foot struck against something, which important circumstance had been on taking up, he found to be a hat, proved—namely, that, instead of prother examination it was found that on taking up, he found to be a hat, proved—namely, that, instead of prother that a quantity of papers and other others are the was about to hang it up with the

whose knowledge of Ernestine's pre wadding under the lining for him, vious character made it very hard see if it be not there!"

out doubt of her guilt. Her answers which had been used to add a little to his questions were evasive and to its thickness. It was a bill write mitted to a vigorous examination, ten by the landlord of a hotel at On reaching home late that even. Strasburg, made out in the baron's you left home, on March 25, whither bar, and his wife, now Ernestine La- of school. Let there be a resolution ing he found a note lying on his ta- name, for a week's board and lodgble. It was from Ernestine, and ran ing. It was dated April 7, just fourteen days after his departure from

"My DEAR FRIEND :- I feel that I Paris. we you at least some explanation of Ernestine and Bernard looked at my strange conduct, and will there each other for a few moments in si- stown at which you stayed?" fore put you in possession of the lence, as strange thoughts passed case. It is only forestalling my in through the mind of each. tention. This would have been de- That it was the baron's hat was referring to some papers. now proved—but how did it come

> Ernestine turned deadly pale. "Don't you suppose that the bar-

"Is the murderer?" added Bernard. finishing the sentence. "Yes! I do. live in her young breast.
"How thankful I am I did not say

Bernard now left the prison and

hastened to the house of the prefect. "Well! and what did you find?" the same time begged me to take room without waiting to be announcare of her jewels for her in my box, ced. "Be good enough to examine this

him, and recounted to him the man- my stay." ner in which he had found it, and what Ernestine had subsequently told went to Frankfort. But, if Monsieur "Her husband !-he the murderer !

Yes, it is plain—and we have been derstand my rejuctance to have my accusing an innocent girl !" ejaculaboxes searched, and my evasive and red the prefect, carefully examining trip, and had nothing to do with my the hat; "but leave me now; I must journey," was the ready answer. think it over. But let me urge secre-Early the next morning Bernard

teenth of April, information reached the French police that the Baroness name of her secret lover, and I had the French police that the Baroness name of her secret lover, and I had said, and it certainly seems there is a just now it was only a day's trip, I field school the oral method of innever seen him. No; it is better as very strong suspicion against the think. How was it you came to stay strangled with a piece of ribbon.— It is better as strangled with a piece of ribbon.— It is, I am ready to die. My secret, She had been married, as a widow, to all save you, shall die with me. to Baron de C—, and was about twenty-eight years old, very pretty, of engaging manners, and both she and her husband were known far and her husband young man, pressing the paper to proceed very cautiously. The baron his lips. "Henceforth I will devote stands very high in the public esteem, Baron set out for Russia, where it my life to prove your innocence to and it seems incredible that he could was said that he inherited some pro- the world. God grant it may not have committed this horrible crime. Still that hat and the bill of the land-Late though it was, Bernard at lord, made out in his own name, prove once repaired to the prefect's house at least that he must have returned tine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most innocent and simple manners, who had been educated and protect. happened to be an old friend of Berhave dispatched an agent of the se
"I returned to Strasburg."

well, did not accompany her; netther did she sit up for her, as the Baroness had a private key, and did not was the custom that the young lady to be disturbed. It was the custom that the young woman is guilty either to first to her bedroom. When, on the morning, rang her bell, Ernestinc went first to her bedroom. When, on the morning after the murder, no bell was heard to ring, the servants of the cause. It was empty. Thinking the cause. It was gone, as usual, to the Baroness' bedroom. This evil has become so prominent that she was gone, as usual, to the Baroness' bedroom. This evil has become so prominent that the went in the neighborhood. But was not Paris the neighborhood. When, so paris the neighborhood. When, so paris the neighborhood. But was not Paris the neighborhood. When, so paris the neighborhood. The neighborhood was not visit in porter, however, remembered the baron's pour neighborhood. The neighborhood was not visit in porter, however, remembered the baron's pour neighborhood. The neighborhood was not visit in pour neighborhood. Th Baroness' bedroom, the servant went led to the baroness's house. Every- ter to find him. He remembered the "Not so fast, Monsieur. I have thither. There the shutters were thing lay exactly as it had been left on a little table by the bedside. On the floor lay the lifeless body of the police. Not a drawer not bed a gister living at Samuel and the lifeless body of the police. Not a drawer not bed a gister living at Samuel and the limit. I have not yet done with you," continued the in this county, that at the last meet-officer, without noticing the interior officer, without noticing the interior of the Teachers' Association a resolution was unanimously adopted appointing a committee of thirteen Ernestine. The girl now screamed a cupboard escaped Bernard's no not had a sister living at Severne as in your wife's bedroom on the night for help; the other servants hurried tice. There was no violence visible chambermaid in the same hotel to of the 15th and 16th. up stairs, and on opening the shut on the windows, as if forcible ad which he drove his fare. On inquiry At these words the baron leaped to select and recommend a series of ters it was seen that the Baroness mission had been gained from out at Severne the agent found that a to his feet, his face distorted with lay dead, evidently strangled with a side. Nothing, in fact, presented to Monsieur Thionville had arrived at the pang of fear and passion. piece of ribbon, which was at once self which gave the slightest clue to the hotel as stated, and that he had Calm yourself. Monsieur le Barremained there four days, during the on, have not finished with you yet.

The only thing that now remained

ning to despair of getting further "Hotel bill II gasped the baron, the pupil correspondingly retarded anything in the world, to shou tobactidings of the baron, when a gentle- as he atruck his forehead with his and the parent dissatisfied."

To took for yoursen, mation less complete, the progress of pularly warn boys, who want to be tridings of the baron, when a gentle- as he atruck his forehead with his and the parent dissatisfied. willingness to do so. Of course the ed to visit her that day again; and man attired in deep mourning, and clenched hand, police persisted, and in a very little she wished to learn from his own spharently bowed down with grief, time discovered a large sum of mo- lips whether he still believed in her presented himself at the bureau of little piece of paper, Providence has So long as mattern are allowed to go and the penalty is invariable and the the police. "He had," he said, "by disclosed your crime, and has preon in this house way, every change infliction of the latter is certain to
on you know this hat, Ernes chance, seen the fearful tidings of vented an innocent girl from dying a
of teacher, or every change of lock. follow upon the former. There is tine?" said Bernard, on entering into his wife's murder in a paper at St. felon's death. Confess that you en the cell.

Petersburg, and had hastened back tered your wife's bedroom and comthe very hat which the baron had quickly as he could—
the very hat which the baron had quickly as he could—
the persons and had constitued the diabolical deed for which books without any change of studies.

The shock, however, it had caused you would have allowed another to this involves an additional and untart to persons and jump the penalty.

Petersburg, and had hastened back tered your wife's bedroom and comtion requires the purchase of new books without any change of studies.

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On entering the room the baron prisoner escaped. On entering the was politely invited to take a seat cell on the following morning, be while the necessary papers were bewas found lying stretched out on his
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ly applied. Let each board of Diing found.
After the lapse of a quarter of an hour an official entered the room, and

requested the baron to accompany him to another comptoir, where to his dismay, he found himself sub-"But. Monsieur le Baron, when did you travel?" asked the chief

route for St. Petersburg." "Good! But which was the first Of the story of the murder nobody "Strasburg !"

Quite true l' said his questioner day did you arrive there?" "On the 28th." "Yes! and how long did you re

main ?" "Let me see-yes! it was night and half the next day," replied the baron, with a little hesitation in his manner.

"And where did you proceed to next?" resumed the officer After some reflection the baron an swered that he had gone to Frank-

fort. "Indeed !" answered the officer, steady glance toward the baron. To Frankfort! I think you are anything at the trial The good God mistaken. You say you arrived at Strasburg on the 28th, where you re- Directors, are appointed to manage identical trees under which our Lord mained at his house till the following day. But the landlord of the Maison Rouge says that you remained at asked the old man, smiling sadly at his house till April 7. How do you that she confided this to me, and at his young friend, who rushed into the account for that, Monsieur le Baron?" I think of it, you are quite right, Mousieur; for I met several friends hat, said Bernard, as he handed it to there, who persuaded me to lengthen

"You also state that you next obstacles in its way. le Baron reflects, he will remember that he went to Severne in a close

carriage." "Yes; but that was only a day's "But may I ask, Monsieur, why all these questions?"

"Excuse me, Monsieur le Baron, could I say anything that would dis- was again sent for to the prefect's you are here to answer questions, not to ask them. Suffice it to say, it books on the subjects taught. There from me," and that sublimity of resig-"I have carefully gone over the is usual under such circumstances, can be no doubt that with a compe-whole evidence since I saw you," he Now, please to attend. You said tent teacher and a property classic

> officer. must be in error."

"Not at all. You took the name of Thionville, for some reason best known to yourself. But as you seem subjects he studies. The teacher His day. to have forgotten this circumstance, can do but little more than examine will you have the goodness to tell us his pupils on what the book teaches

"I returned to Strasburg."
"Pardon me, Monsieur le Baron, and allow me to refresh your memory. You went, or pretended to go, to a

handed a hat to the baron, baron turned deadly pale, and remained speechless for a considerable time. At last he stammered forth incoherently:

of illaess, from which he had only But such a confession was never

posed that, living a lawless life, he rectors adopt the series of books re-had been in the habit of carrying commended by the Committee. No

poison about him. Years have elapsed since the above events took place. Monsieur Bernard soon became one of the most officer. cy of her balls and dinners, but for the affability of her manner and the cy of her balls and dinners, but for courteousness of her disposition. knows more than is here told.

EDUCATIONAL-

Mr. EDITOR.—How to best educate

the young so that they may become useful citizens in the commonwealth, is a question which has pressed itself | been, in the whole county. upon the attention of every thoughtful mind. In our own State the theory has been adopted, that it is the duty of the State to provide for the education of all her children in such things as are necessary for the ordinary business of life. Accordingly we have our present system of State ives, and is an enclosure of perhaps education, in which free schools are established for all who desire to avail themselves of their advantages, those schools, County Superintendents agonized. The old Franciscan Fathto examine and license teachers for them, and Normal Schools for the training of those teachers: It there- times we spent an hour or two in this "Was I there a week? Yes! now fore becomes the interest of every place of tenderest interest to the think of it, you are quite right, citizen of the Commonwealth to see citizen of the Commonwealth to see that this system is worked up to its bie to visit it, even with the nount which surrounds all the sacred localis. greatest efficiency, and not to throw ties, without experiencing the most

As our schools are at present or neath some of these trees, or their preganized, their efficiency depends upon several things, to wit: A board in the intensity of his agony, "His of intelligent, public spirited and sweat was as it were great drops of energetic directors, competent teach- blood falling down to the ground." fied school, the oral method of in-"Changed my name? Monsieur the assistance of his text books.— From them the scholar must derive and supplement it by additional explanations and illustrations. The Conference, a committee was appointext book in such case becomes essential to his success. While this fact is generally accepted so that fact is generally accepted, so that can Methodism. The remains of this no parent would think of sending his man now, lie in a beautiful cemetery child to school without some book, in the pleasant village of Cambridge. yet the teacher has frequently one of washington County. A hundred two difficulties to meet, which mate-years ago, in his own house in New rially impairs his efficiency, and that society in America. He also erected is, either the book is a poor one, or with his own hands the first Metho-

This evil has become so prominent appointing a committee of thirteen but twenty years ago it was brought intelligent and experienced teachers, books for adoption through the connty The propriety of and necessity for this action, will not be disputed bridge, the bones were exhumed and greater part of which he had kept in. Will you then explain, if you were by any who are familiar with the with fitting ceremony, conducted by On coming to herself it was naturally supposed that she would be able to throw some light on the matter, but, to the surprise of all, she ter, but, to the surprise of all, she ter, but, to the surprise of all, she terminate the terminate terminate the terminate that it is proposed that the terminate the termi not in the bedroom of your wife on state of things in our schools. A Bishop Janes, deposited in their pressage?" And with those words he kinds of arithmetics, and so of geo. grave to the children of the church graphies, grammars, &c., consequent-

All eyes were bent upon him. The ly instead of having but five reading classes, he is compelled to have a dozen, and where he ought to have and sensible writer says a good, but three or four classes in arithme-"It is not my hat. I never saw tic he must have twenty, and so of terly spoiled and utterly ruined other things. It requires but a mo- thousands of boys. It tends to the ment's reflection, to see that this unnecessary multiplication of classes, brain, the spinal marrow, and the Two months or thereabouts had way underneath the lining? Please must be more imperfect, the explanation lacks muscular and physical; as well to look for vourself."

of teacher, or every change of locanecessary expense to parents, and it Punishment for a violation of natuoften falls upon those who are least ral law is just as certain as that the able to bear it.

ner were now considerably strength—much larger. I believed it belonged ened, and the police only discharged to the baronese's lover."

Acting in obedience to the orders about take place. All Paris range their diverging per the case was traid, and Ernesting ber. The case was traid, and Ernestine Lamon's, he bought it the baron's, he bought it the baron's, he bought it the baron's, he bought it the baron's to this our most competent take place. All Paris range with the news that the real murderer with the news that the real murderer with the news that the real murderer clently acquainted with all these being discovered, and that he was no other than her books to teach from them advantaged with the register of the land that he was no other than her books to teach from them advantaged own husband. But that night the ously. They have neither the time petent teachers cannot become suffi- a penalty. own husband. But that night the ously. They have neither the time fashionable now a days.

to devote to them, nor the means to purchase them, consequently they ere unfamiliar with thon, Diffi milties arise which the toucher is usprepared to meet. In the farry of the school exercises he were the time to give or their a lution. Te work is all new to him and it will be no strange thing if the cry is not at once raised " the teacher got stuck." have known the most competent teachers to be involved in just such difficulties, and their usefulness greatly impaired, for just such reasons. when the only fault was, that they

could not do everything. Now this evil is one for which the remedy is very simple and very easirectors adopt the series of books reextra expense will be involved beyoud that of their first introduction, and that will be trifling. It will celebrated ornaments of the French more than be made up the first term mont, noted not only for the brillian- that this series shall not be changed for a number of years. That will obviate all difficulty. Teachers are already, the most of them, familiar with the books. Parents removing from one district to another, will not be compelled to purchase a new set of books for their children, and the whole school system will prove to be far more efficient than it has ever

AN OLD TEACHER.

THE GARDEN OF GETHERMANE.-A traveler in Palestine writes as follows regarding the Garden of Gethse-

It is located in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, at the foot of the mount of Oltwo hundred feet square, surrounded by a high stone wall, within which are eight olive trees, the most aged we have ever seen, and said to be the er. who has charge of the enclosure, cultivates a variety of flowers, with which he supplies visitors. Several ble to visit it, even with the doubt affecting emotions. Probably be-

ers, the earnest co-operation of parents, and suitable apparatus for in
This earth sustained his prostrate form, and received His blood, sweat and tears. These aged trees may struction. One essential part of this have heard his agonizing cry: "Fathapparatus consists in proper text- er, if it be possible, let this cup pass allelled treachery of Judas, when he teacher must depend largely upon trees are exceedingly old, but are not likely to have lived in the time of Christ, but they have succeeded those the most of his information upon the that they are the identical trees of that did, and it is barely possible

> THE FOUNDER OF METHODISM. -- At the recent session of the Troy Annual ted to raise the necessary funds and dist church in this country, and ministered in its pulpit until a regularly organized clergyman was selft from England. Then he moved into the section of the State which is now Washington county, and while at work in the field with a scythe, injured himself so that he died of the wound. For a long time the whereabouts of his grave was uncertain, to light, and the remains moved to to the burial grounds of Ashgrove church, which then stood in the town of Salem, and last year, when the conference held its session at Camfor generations to come.

Boys Using Tobacco.-A strong sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys who use tobacco: "It has ntwhole nervous fluid. A boy who smokes early and frequently, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is never known to make a. man of much energy, and generally

nothing about which young persons sun itself shines, and mone can violate a law of his body or any part of it, that there is not registered in him

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