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will carry on the business of Milling, and eleven; and certainly those two par-

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., APRIL 15, 1869

How swiftly the golden hours flow! And the twilight gray 'gan to hover Dim ever the horizon blue ; Still lingered we there in our Arbor, Till the silver moon rose on the sight, And the flowerets decking that harbor Shous forth in the mellowing light. Ah! why sit we thus long together

No'er heeding the damp or the dew, While time journies light as a feather And o'er us his sweet roses strew? The reason too plainly is spoken In glances that rival the gleam Of the diamond—and soft words the token Of Love's ever beautiful dream! n the moonlight her fair face is beaming While my heart wildly tells of its fear

is a moment goes by—am I dreaming? I'st the winds soft sigh that I hear? Ah no! 'tis an accent more thrilling Than angels may utter on high, And the breezes in secret are telling The tale to the listening sky. The stars whispered faintly the story

As slowly they stole from the sight, Envious, methought of her glory Who sat in their silvery light. Then I fancied the flowers were smiling In beauty through test drops of dew, And their odor, like incense, was rising To Heaven's deep arching of blue. To night, as I'm eilently turning

My gaze to the star-lighted sky, Watching those bright lamps burning, I muse on that evening gone by ;is you Orb in the Heaven is lighting The shadowy vale with its ray, So the loved one beside me now sitting. Is the star that illumines my way! March, 1869.

Miscellaneous.

HOME INFLUENCE.

"Who's that, I wonder?" said Mrs.: Seaburn, as she heard a ring at the asement door. "Ah l it's Marshall," returned her husband, who had looked out at the window, and recognized the grocer's "And what have you had sent

home now, Henry?" But before Mr. Seaburn could answer, the door of the sitting-room was opened, and one of the domes-"What'll I do wid the demijohns,

"Put them in the hall, and I'll attend to them," interposed the hus-"Henry, what have you sent home now?" the wife asked, after the domestic was gone. "Some nice old brandy," replied

Henry. Cora Seaburn glanced up at the the floor. There was a cloud on her fair brow, and it was very evident that something lay heavily upon her heart. Presently she walked to the wall and pulled the bell-cord, and the summons was answered by the cham-

"Are George and Charles in their room ?" "Tell them it is school-time."

The girl went out, and in a little while two boys entered the sitting room, with their books under their arms, and their caps in their hands. They were bright, happy, healthy fellows, with goodness and truth stamped upon their rosy faces, and the light of fire consciences gleaming in their sparkling eyes. George was happ "good-morning to their father. and then went away to echool.
"Come," said Mr. Seaburn, some time after the boys had gone,"what makes you so sober ?"

"Sober !" repeated the wife. looking up.
"Yes. You have been sober and mute ever since the grocer came."

"Do you want me to tell you why !"
" Of course I do." "Well, Henry, I am sorry you have had that spirit brought into the "Poo! what's the use in talking

should we do at our parties without

"Then it would not cost you say

"Ah! but I am speaking of sour selves, Henry—of you, and me, and our own little family. Has it ever ministered to our comfort?" "No, I can't say that it has " "And if it was bankehed from our bouse to day and forever, as a beverage, should we suffer in consequence?

"Certainly. What would our "Ah I but stop. I am only speak to, only the man seemed so utterably ing of our own affairs, as shut out miserable, that he would not would from the world, by our own fireside, what little feeling he might have I want all extraneous considerations left.

"Have you forgotten your old playleft out of the question. Should we, "Have you forgetten your old play-as a family, suffer in our moral, physi- mate in boyhood, Harry—your friend cal, social, or domestic affairs, in the in other years, your chum in coltotal abstinence from this beverage?" lege?"
"I don't know that we should." "What!" gasped Seaburn, starting

"Then to you, as a husband and a back aghast, for a glimmer of the father, and as a man, it is of no earth-truth burst upon him. "This is not y use ?" "And it would cost you no effort, o far as you alone are concerned to freak off from it!"

" Not a particle." "And now, Henry," continued his wife, with increased earnestness, "I ry, gazing into the bloated, disfigur have a few more questions to ask.-Do you believe that the drinking of "You wouldn't have known intoxicating beverages is an evil in Hal?" this country? "Why, as it is now going on, I certainly do."

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"Bum, my Hal—rum I I'm about into any extended work of reference; into any extended work of reference; is not a terrible evil."

"A terrible evil grows out of the and I would look upon one friend be and I wo t is not a terrible evil." buse of it, Cora."

abused." "Yes. But will you tell me the from drinking wine or brandy?" enstom and has its charms." "Ah! there you have it, Henry.— It does have its charms, as the dead-

"I will detain you but a moment the favorite at school, at play, and at longer, Henry. Just answer me a few more questions. Now call to mind all the families of your sequentiations. And now, also !

"Alec, can I help you?"

"Alec, can I help you?" cles you have known from your "Yes." And the poor man started schoolboy days to the present; run higher up form his pillow, and someth-

instance you ever knew a single joy may go where my mother is 1-She to be planted by the hearth-stone from won't disown her boy ! She could not the wine-cup! Did you ever know have done it had she lived! Oh! one item of good to flow to a family she was a good mother, Hal! Thank from its use?"

God she didn't live to see this! Pray -not as you mean.

Henry Seaburn did not answer, for shuddered at the mental vision. He of promise; he saw the gray head he never came out of that fit; he Down comes a huge volume, the title of promise; he saw the gray head he never came out of that it; no of which in broad letters on its back; fall in dishonor; he saw hearts broad in half an hour after you went shows that the fugitive fact we are ken ; he saw homes made desolate ; out." he saw affection wither up and die ; and saw noble intellect stricken reached home.

"Do as others who have in not."

"But—mercy I—what would people say? Are you afraid, I—but not have impressions which shall be the into their future wesl or work ask so foolish a question."

"Ask it, Honry. Let us speak plainly, now that we have fairly commenced."

"Well, I was about to ask if you were afraid that I should ever drink too much?"

"That's not a fair question. Henry. I was not thinking of thas at all. But I will answer? It by said by. Tork have no fixed appetite for it now?"

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"Of course not."

"The it would not cont."

"Ask it, Honry. Let us speak to the rear yard, and there he we will have been to form those characters—to receive into the rear yard, and there he we will the first the rear yard, and there he we will thought to force us to read his entire to form the beauth to first the work, before we should have our time two work, before we should have our time the own of word in the meaning of sorrow. We have all of us speak through tro force we should have our time the work, before we should have our time two work, before we should have our time work, before we should have our time two work, before we should have our time two

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be said aloud.
The invalid beard him and opened
his eyes—such bloodshot, snearthly. "Harry" be whispered, trying to lift himself upon his elbow, "Is this Henry Seaburn?"
"That is my name."

"And den't you know me?"
"I am sure I do not." And he would have said that he did not wish

Alec Lomberg?" "All that is left of him, my Hal," returned the poor fellow, putting forth his wasted, skeleton hand, and smiling a faint, quivering, dying " Alexander Lomberg ?" said Hened face before him.

"Indeed no!" "I know I smaltered." "But Alec," cried Seaburn, "h is this? Why are you here?"

"But I heard that you were prac-But your father-where is he?" "Don't mention him, Hal. We've use—the real good—to be derived broken. I don't know him ; he taught me to drink! Ay he taught me! "As I said before, it is a social and then turned the cold shoulder

upon me when I drank too much!
But I am going, Hal—going,going!"
Henry Seaburn gased into that terly snake is said to have, and as oth- rible face, and remembered what its r vices have. But I see you are in owner had been—the son of wealthy parents; the idol of a fond mother;

your thoughts through the various ing of the old ligh struggled for a homes where you have been intimate moment in his eye. "Pray for me, do this, and tell me, if in any one Hal! Pray for my soul! Pray that I

Think of those homes once more—call fell to weeping, and, in a moment to memory the playmates of your more, one of his paroxysms came on, childhood-think of the homes they and he began to rave. He thought have made—think of other homes—think of the firesides where all you have known dwell, and tell me if you have seen any sorrows flow from the wine cup? Have you seen any great to listen. With an aching heart he griefs planted by the intexicating turned away and left the hospital. Bowl upon the hearth-stone?" he went down town and got dinner there passed before him such grim there. At night he went to the hosspectres of Sorrow and Grief, that he shuddered at the mental vision. He his friend, if he did not see him. " Poor fellow !" said the physician

It was dark when Harry Seaburn

They are noble, generous, and tender-hearted. They love their home and honor their parents. They are bere took the demijohns and carried them our feelings by heaping anathemas to form those characters—to receive into the rear yard, and there he em noon the author who malicionals

semony is called upon to bear is al-ready so heavy that it could scarce of industry consisted of a few mas-ly be possible for any man, however terly crayon drawings and little lus-comes in time most of industry consisted of a few mas-ly the possible for any man, however terly crayon drawings and little lusainty, those pertaining to any one wall. department of science, even though his entire life were devoted to it. demand for works of reference. Encyclopedias, band-beaks, compilations of tables, and various and multiplied helps to memory abound; new books of like character are constantly issued, and those which already exist,

need constant revision, to keep pace with the march of discovery.

such facts as he must frequently re-fer to in his studies. But facts to be most easily remembered, require thorough and careful classification. To classify properly is however a task of skill—skill only acquired by a proper appreciation of the true end of all classification, namely, convenient reference. A business man classifies his notes, receipts, letters, etc., and places each kind of document in its proper pigeon hole; but this classification might be carried so lar as to otterly defeat the purpose it is designed to subserve. The pigeon was manifested by those on board right, and the result is sin, waste sweet it is when manhood's summer holes might be so multiplied that a the Mexico. Discipline was for a and misery. The struggle for front day is merging into the glorious execution. point we wish to make, namely, that

who seem largely gifted by nature in power of memory, have neither too many nor-too few; but no single. man has room in his memory for have recourse to their book shelves. tiles from the coast. A poor recourse it is in many cases. after, is or ought to be within its so, Cora? You wouldn't have me to he saw as he unrolled the canvas of his memory.

"Yes,"

"Why, what do you mean?"

"It means that I would out clear of the stuff, now and forever."

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"But—Cora—you are wild. What They are noble, generous and tender."

"You didn't tell Briget where to to not the emission, the saw as he unrolled the canvas of his memory.

"You didn't tell Briget where to to not the index, but we don't see it.

Perhaps it is at the beginning. We hopefully turn over the leaves of the hopefully turn over the leaves of the hopefully turn over the leaves of the to find it there, and discover which is memory.

"Ah! I forgot. Come down with nothing but a meager table of con the gas was burning but dimly. We throw down the book in them."

"Ah! I forgot. Come down with means that I would out clear gently about his neck, "we have two boys. They are growing to be men.

"But—Cora—you are wild. What
They are noble, generous and tender—the same of the saw as he unrolled the canvas of hopefully turn over the leaves of the throw discover wild. She had not noticed his face, hopefully turn over the leaves of the wife. She had not noticed his face, to find it there, and discover wild. What is memory.

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gifted by nature, to carry with cer- clous studies of color pinned to the "You will have an artist for your neighbor," said the janitor, "though This fact explains the increasing he is not here much of late; he seems to be getting rather shiftless; he is wasting his time over some silly invention, a machine by which he expects to send messages from one place to another. He is a very good painter, and might do well if he would only stick to his business; but," he added, with a sneer of su-It is quite evident that only a preme contempt, "the idea of telling small fraction of the mass of facts by a little streak of lightning what

principles are few. We can then, the National Academy of Designwe do not know: it is also the means since much better known as the infaisity of the statements contained a little while after this his fame was and delights which constitute "the indeed that errors should not creep unbelievers who voted him insane holds of the humblest condition; but

most surely be discovered by con- ses THEOUGH A WRITHING MASS OF REP. ness, selfishness and groveling aims. better than many flagellations But to every individual there is a of all sizes, has since become a subchoice in the facts which are to be ject of much comment. "Snake remembered. Those which are of stories" are proverhially uncertain the most frequent application in his but we are now enabled to authori-

the movements of the vessel reached speaks of the "gingerbread gentry" them, would, we are informed, partly who remind one of the abandoned raise themselves from the water, as hulls one sometimes sees at sea, with in the attitude of striking, and dart only a monkey on board. Such put out tongues wickedly at the waves. The greatest interest, as was natural, and amusements without the least who have "gone down to the sea in obliterated."

lost none of his old skill, by driving first, then the hilltop! everything. All must more or less off in one mass its myriads of rep. covers. We turn to the back part One fact at least is proven. That becomes again an "open question."

Our authority for this statement is
Capt. O. A. Pitfield himself, who ex-

every particular as here recorded: ded, laying hands upon the heads of the books.

And now, my loved ones, he add the soul of a book of reference, and put we have also known joys and extended the barrieter.

We know there the barrieter.

We know that, though the barrieter.

Well, friend that henceforth my children shall find the such influence at their home. They of the age. In fact all books on clouds overcast the sky today, the saintific or technical applicate are single shall some the state of the saintific or technical applicate are single shall some technical applicate are single shall s

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"Henry," said his wife with an earnest took into his face, "will, yes any one may be assert that he would call at the complet one has few questions | -and trail; without equivocation or exaction; "Then methodically you will be any whose, the complete of the complete of

comes in time most baneful to mind selection from them :
and body. The pale student under Prayer is Ifrael's only weapon; a
the influence of his fragrant cup of weapon inherited from their fathers, tee or choice Havana, indulging in a weapon tried in a thousand battles study or writing until the small hours warn him of coming dawn, his disciples was: I pray for you hours warn him of coming dawn, does perhaps achieve some brilliant that the fear of heaven may be as success, but at the expense of lost strong upon you as the fear of man. energies, which in a very short time You avoid sin before the face of the his recuperative force fails to supply. The world's demand for well preserv- Almiguty. ed ability might well cry out, if not too busy, "Wherefore this waste?" But there is another evil abroad, which is perhaps more destructive to well-being and happiness than this.

small fraction of the mass of facts can ever be stored up in any individual as body is saying at the other end of unal memory; the attempt to remember the subject, and are trying to dispers allotted to the life of mankind. It is almost ruined."

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the key to research in books for facts mortal to attain—S. F. B. Morse,
minded person craves in some forms.

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more satisfactory would be the results l I have read a story of a worthy Scotch couple, which seems apropos

Surely, a part of every family's when we can remember no time when point we wish to make, namely, that too much classification is as bad as too little.

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patiently treading the path which crown awaiting us. Happy, indeed Florida, and has shown that he has God has marked out—the valley are those whose intercourse with the

A QUIET LIFE.—For my part, see-ing the victims of fast life falling Seriously speaking, however, the ing the victims of fast life falling presence of these enakes in the waters off the Tortugas is a remarkable doned the apparent advantages of occurrence, one that may properly such life, and preferred less popular-claim the attention of the scientific. ity, less gains, the enjoyment of a eached home. covers. We turn to the back part Une fact at least is proven. That sound mind in a sound body, the moment to be punctual, but to use a You didn't tell Briget where to to find the index, but we don't see it. fact is that under some special revulblessings of a quiet domestic life, the words of an eminent theologian, sion of the laws ordinarily controlling them, enakes may live in salt water. After this experience the existence of the mysterious "sea serpent" becomes again an "open question."

Our authority for this statement is age without the assistance of documents and its index of the season and its index of the seaso tors : for I have had the constant at | cultivation seems the more important presses himself ready to vouch for tendance of those four famous ones as we witness the deleterious influ--Temperance, Exercise, Good Air, ence of dilatoriness in habit, the evil,

THE WAY TO WIN A Kies.—The late Whether we move in the higher walks Mr. Bush used to tell a story of a brother barrister. As the coach was about starting before breakfast, the modest limb of the law approached make in its cultivation.

"Well, friend, as thou hast sworn, been as you see me now. Perhaps thee may do it; but thee must not so; but I do not consider, madam,

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SCULPTORS OF OUR OWN PAGES -The human face is sublime, a beautiful, a mysterious revelation. The life experience traces itself upon the living clay, and for a brief moment the soul looks through a splendid mark of time, transfigured by bodily liabits, vices or passions. It is a great misfortune to be are-

occupied with vulgar or trivial things; they cannot make the beroic face. The reason posts have such beautiful faces, in spite of habits like Burns and Poe's that they contemplate heautiful things and think grand and generous thoughts. All the great paint ers have been handsome and remarkable looking men. Titlan and Raphael, and Rubens, and Vandyke, readily illustrated my statement. Tintoret had a solemn and grand face, Da Vinci a noble and besatiful face; Rembrant, a sagsoloss, honest, pro-found face. Our fire sculptors, Brows, Ward and Thompson, have something Continental about their faces, nous liquors is but one form of that and do not look narrow, but as if it nous liquors is but one form of that intemperance which is undermining the constitution, and weakening the mental forces of thousands. Those of us who hardly deserve to be callthe measure that we escape sordid thoughts and material cares, and occupy our minds with the beauty of nature, the poetry of life, we set to work a skilful sculptor, who day by day models with an imperceptible and sure hand the heavy expressionless clay; and in time the rade features become almost grand with goodness like Lincoln's beantiful with tranquility, like Washington's, or titanic like Webster's.

> TALMUDIC PROVERES.—We present a Prayer is Ifrael's only weapon : & latter; avoid it before the face of the

Whoever lives unmarried, lives without joy, without comfort, without blessing.

He who marries for money, his

children shall be a curse to his Honor the sons of the poor: it is they who bring science into splen-Thing of three things: whence

When the thief has no opportunity

While thy foot is shod, smash the

"And will you tell me what good grows out of the use of it?"

"Really, love, when you come down to this abstract point, you have the field. But people should govern their appetites. All things may be loved the field that "

"But I heard that you were practicating in your profession, Aleo, and cidering it with reference to the principles which underlie it. We should list Sunday's Times, that the steam their appetites. All things may be loved that you were practicating in your profession, Aleo, and cidering it with reference to the principles which underlie it. We should list Sunday's Times, that the steam the fruits of labor, instead of forestiples, and after them, just as many find therefore to the principles which underlie it. We should therefore first seek to remember principles, and after them, just as many find therefore to the principles which underlie it. We should therefore first seek to remember principles, and after them, just as many find the find the find the find the statement Published in the fruits of labor, instead of forestiples, and after them, just as many find the f earnest, so longing, so patient. There the most frequent application in his but we are now enabled to authoric business or profession, are the ones tatively declare that this particular to this subject. When saked why have not likely to choose to remember, and with good reason.

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It is Dr. Chalmers, I think, who the movements of the verge of the land-scape, but looking at nothing—nothing but distance and vacancy. It was looking over and beyond everything of the present, and far into the past. It was gazing over the ocean of time—over lines of century—with the chuckie first!"

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sho was a good mother, Hal! Th world has not changed the course of their holier feelings, or broken those musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender, and so touching in the evening

Punctuality.—It may seem of little effect which none deny. "Better late than never," transformed into "better

IN BETTER CIRCUMSTANCES. -- Henry Ward Beecher says:
"It is true, that Men do not know how to value health till they lose it.' It is the same thing with wealth.

One says, 'Sir, I have not always