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B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towas-da, Pa. Particular attention paid to business a the Orphans' Court. July 20, 1866. W T. DAVIES, Attorney at Law, o Towanda, Pa. Office with Wm. Watkins, Eq. Particular attention paid to Orphans' Court business and settlement of dece-

BY JOHN C. WHITTEN. Blessings on the, little man Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan! With upturned pentalogue, And thy merry, whistled tunes With thy red lips redder still, Rissed by strawberries on the hill-With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim, jaunty grace; From my heart I give you joy, I was once a barefoot boy. O! for boyhood's painless play, Sleep that wakes in laughing day, Health that knocks the doctor's rule Knowledge never bearied at schools, Of the wild bee's morning chase, Of the wild flowers time and place, Flight of fowls and habitude, Of the tenants of the wood., How the tortoise bears his shell How the woodchuck digs his cell. And the ground-mole sinks his well How the robin feeds her young, How the oriole's nest is hung; Where the whitest lilies grow, Where the freshest berries grow. Where the ground-nut trails his vine Where the wood-grape clusters shine Of the black wasp's cunning way, Mason of his wall of clay, And the architestural plans. Of gray-hornet artizans! For eschewing books and tasks Nature answers all he asks ; Hand in hand with her he walks. Face to face with her he talks, Part and parcel of her joy-Blessings on the barefoot boy! Cheerful, then, my little man, Live and laugh, as boyhood can, Though the flinty alopes be hard. Stubble spread the new mown swar Every morn shall lead thee through Fresher baptism of the dew: Every evening from thy feet, Shall the cool wind kiss the heat; In the prison cell of pride, Loose the freedom of the sod, Like the colt for work be shod, Made to tread the miles of toil, Up and down the ceaseles moil-Happy if thy track be found

Miscellaneous.

Ere it passes, barefoot boy.

Never on forbidden ground-Happy if they sink not in

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A STORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI BY L. R H.

It is a well known fact that during | head of the house. The subscribers having purchased of Mr. Barns his interest in the MYRESBURG MILLS will carry on the business of Milling, and guarantee all work done by them to be of eed constantly on hand, for sale at the and these vessels were in charge of

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"Another month found me in New to the region of a young officer, who stated that his termined to sift the matter thoroughmother and sisters, who were resid- Orleans. I went at once to the resi-

call embraces all those studies required for admission to our best Colleges. Also a thorough drill in the modern Languages.

The English course comprehend's both the common branches, taught in Elementary Schools, and many of the higher branches, unally pursued in the Colleges, in the Common call pursued in the Colleges, in the Common call course the instruction is as thorough and complete as in our most successful Commercial Colleges.

Lired to mis cabin, and had just reach and from thence returned to Chicago, and engaged in mercantile pursuits. I now have three children, the mother of whom thinks she is my wife; but, gentlemen, this lady," pointing to communicate. Captain Watts replied that the steamer might come along.

Colleges. side, and in a two minutes also was securely lashed to the port-quarter of days after you left Clifton, my father informed me that our intended visit panied by a grave looking middle to be a securely lashed to the port-quarter of last exhausted, and he beckened the panied by a grave looking middle to New Orleans would have to be last exhausted, and he beckened the panied by a grave looking middle to New Orleans would have to be last exhausted, and he beckened the panied by a grave looking middle to New Orleans would have to be last exhausted, and he beckened the panied by a grave looking middle to New Orleans would have to be last exhausted, and he beckened the panied by a grave looking middle now. I know that has been an infidel now. I know that has been an infidel now. I know that has been to be severed to him and said:

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A Yarm, President of Board of Trustees.

Feb. 25, 1869. ing if he had the necessary permit, you for six weeks. At the end of that tleman, with gravity.

TOWANDA, BRADRORD COUNTY, PA., JUNE 17, 1869.

AT BERTHARTS

the stranger's arms. This remarks-posed death in Bayon Sara.
ble circumstance created the greatest Two years after the birth of pu the stranger's arms. This remarka-ble circumstance created the greatest excitement, which was not diminish-ed by the gentleman pressing kiss af-ter kiss upon Mrs. Coulter's lips.— Capt. Watts summoned the surgeon, and the latter, with the assistance of the young ladies, managed in the course of fifteen minutes, to restore Mrs. C. to consciousness, when side found Mr. Gure kneeling at her side found Mr. Gure kneeling at her side, and exclaiming.
"Thank God ! it is not a dream !"

The young lattice had been spitaled spectators of this scene, and now the dest bent over and said, "Mother, who is this man? what does this mean?" Mrs. Coulter made no reply, but gave an appealing look to the stranger, who at once turned and related

the following strange story:
"Twenty-two years ago I met in New Orleans, a planter residing near Bayou Sara, who was then looking for an overseer. I at that time was a youth of twenty-three, and had been brought up on a farm in Connecticut. I had come south for the purpose of obtaining employment, and at once offered my services to the planter,

whose name was Atkinson. He accepted the offer, and in a few days I was duly justalled in the posi-

New York boarding school

intercepting important despatches. entered my mind that Colonel Atkin-On the night of August 7th, 1863, son might not have been sincere, and an armed boat from the Mohawk had the story of my wife's death and his captured a skiff crossing from the sudden departure for Europe, a ruse west side of the river, and containing to prevent my returning South. I de-

ing just back of Bayon Sara. He aldence of Dr. Bates, and fortunately As combining all the elements of a first-class motter, simplicity of construction, accessibitity, great strength of parts, developing the greatest amount of power for water used, easily repaired, running under backwater with no detriment to power except diminition of head, requiring no alteration in Mill frames or addition to finms will run under low head, and made of the strength of the strengt

ter, accompanied by her daughters. How I suffered God only knows! A succeed the hable. After apologizing few mouths after the receipt of the for the intrusion, Mrs. C. very estricted from Chlego, your child was sow.

Captain for his kind treatment of her board this ship. My father lived but son, and was then about to withdraw, a few mouths after the little of his when Mr. Gure, who, upon the entrance of the lidies had retired to for his cruelty in deceiving you and the further end of the cable, sudden mediant country. Her mades on a few mouths after the little his lift in the little of his grandson. May be even forgive him to you may be a few mouths after the receipt of the lidies had retired to for his cruelty in deceiving you and the further end of the cable, sudden mediant makes a second that is not now people will talk you never the further end of the cable, sudden mediant makes a second to the cable, sudden mediant makes a second to the cable, and even our letters. The ring handed was treed to the cable of the little of the little

son, I was married to Mr. Coulter,

Captain Watts had stepped out and returned with young Gure. As the lady concluded; she pointed to the young officer, when Mr. Gure for the first time saw his son. Coung Guro went West with his They will talk well before you, but then styon father, who on his return from Chica-How kind and polite in all that they say, go, obtained a divorce from his first wife, and in order to legitimatize his children by his accord marriage was thildren by his accord marriage was for your even mind, if you have one will then

compelled to have the marriage ceremony performed over again. Mrs. Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse, Coulter did the came.

"I'LL TAKE WHAT FATHER TAKER"

"What will you take to drink?" asked the waiter of a young lad who for the first time accompanied bis father to a public dinner. Uncertain what to say, and feeling sure that he

" I'll take what father takes." and one daughter, the latter a young If he had said, "I'll take ale," as he Columbus would never have discovand beautiful girl of eighteen, who always had said before, his son would ered America. And in the great had but recently returned from a take it also, and then? And the modern improvements of steam navi-New York boarding school. father shuddered as the history of gation, railroading, or telegraphing, Mary Atkinson was a creature of several young men, who, once prom- no permanent progress was made impulse, and I a susceptible youth. ising like his own bright lad, had while experiments were based upon We met frequently, and despite the been ruined by drink, started up in difference in our stations, formed a the solemn warning before him.—

friendship which soon ripened into love. We knew that Colonel Atkin that open-faced, noble lad become a son would never consent to receive me as his son-in-law, and so we were me as his son-in-law, and so we were secretly married. Three months af. would have been active, earnest, prosperous men and if it could work.

We have being the solemn warning before him.—

Should his hope also be blasted, and now sweeping over our country, or the total abstinence legislation likely to grow out of it, unless the prevailing theory of the relation of alcohol to the living system is radically changed.

The temperance reform will never one. ter the ceremony had been perform- prosperous men; and if it could work The temperance reform will never suc-

der his command eight of ten vessels of the class denominated tin-class, and remain there and these vessels were in charge of volunteer officers, who were in most cases men promoted from the ranks for their gallantry, and of but little naval experience.

In consequence of this last fact, the Admiral found it imperatively necessary to issue stringent orders to the effect that no cotton should be shipped, nor provisions landed, except above all other things, no one was to residence and the string from typhoid fever? In the very nature of the case it cannot be stone of all controversy with the little ones around us? Who does not see the parent's tone, gait, and manners that alcohol is in no way usable in one around us ones around us ones around us ones and kissed him, and blessed him, and told him how sincerely he now be cond of all controversy with the little ones around us? Who does not see the parent's tone, gait, and manners that alcohol is in no way usable in the organic economy, hence never is food, but always poison. Thus we shall here is written in the constitution of every human being, by the fact being of Him who created it, a prositive of the case it cannot be.—

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For further particulars, apply to Williams and Gulon, 29 Broadway, New-York, or Oct. 1, 1866.

O On the evening of August 7th, the officer of the deck on the Mohawk reported to Capt. Watte that three la
it time of her illness she was visaround with a wall of gold; and yet they well understand.

There can be no greater inconsistency that they well understand to Names of violated equilibrium, balance sheet and bill in hand will enough the port of temperance men, and heat the port of temperance men, and heat they well understand. scale that wall, and blast those lux-fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, uries, and hurl all the plagues of who at the beck of an M. D., or even

"Has the man got a good gun !".
"What man !" seked the steward. "The man that's gone to shoot the squirrel I ordered," said the old gen-Just then I choked, and did not

If quite and modest, you'll have it presumed.
That your humble position is only assumed.
Your a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a
But don't get excited—treep pepticity cool. ly stepped in front of Mrs. O. and expose the claimed; The ring handed you by Tour a wolf in shap's clothing, or size you're a foot; Claimed; The ring handed you by Tour a wolf in shap's clothing, or size you're a foot; De resulted from him to that has never left my finger. When I remercus and holds, they'll vest out that has never left my finger. When I remercus and holds, they'll vest out that plan. The lady looked up, and without you passed down the River to New Yourn him some bout hints that you're solimn and uttering a word, fell senseless into Orleand; If wast materials your supthe stranger's arms. This remerks. mean; If spright and houses, and fair as the day, You'll hear some base hints to a sty, ministing way.

And then if you show the least buildness of heart. who is the fether of these girls. My They'll call you an upstart, consider and vain, mother, whom'l believe to have been mother, of any above in the foul continuous of the foul continu innocent of any share in the foul conspiracy that ruined us, died soon after my second marriage."

While Mrs. Coulter was speaking,

But don't get excited whatever they my.

But den't try to stop them—it ain't any use; For people will talk, you know people will talk, O yes, they will talk, you know

TEMPERANCE:

THEORY AND PRACTICE. The magnitude of the work for temperance men to do, demands their successful practical results in any

It is a well known fact that during the greater portion of the war, Rear Admiral Porter commanded on the Mississippi. On his arrival at Cairo, Illinois, in 1862, he proceeded to treat one to ognize the squadron, and one of his first official acts was to divide the river, from Cairo to New Orleans, in the commanded of the was commanded by a code ded to the request, and in a first official acts was to divide the river, from Cairo to New Orleans, in the generation to was commanded by an old regular day or two left Olifton. As I expect a sofficer, who, in addition to his flag, a hip, generally an inton-clad, had under the commanded of the class denominated tin-class, and these vessels were in charge of the classe denominated tin-class, and these vessels were in Chicago just two and these vessels were in charge of the classe denominated tin-class, and these vessels were in charge of the classe denominated tin-class, and these vessels were in charge of the classe denominated to see the discovery the common school has made that there then the base and first make water, in the couldn't make happiness of himself and fam ing the theory in the classe denominated to care for him—there the keet with clasped hands and yes entered to resolve the tranto of its as a medicine, meantine admitting the tranto of the theory that alcohol term that the theory that clasped hands and yes entered to resolve the couldn't make the prevent the couldn't make th

The account must be and is kept tion, temperance men can never ensquare; and nature never makes a force a prohibitory statute, in fact thoughts to trustfulness, in such her he exerted all fascination mistake—is never deceived. Nor is would not sustain it themselves.— poor harborage as fame and reputathere any use in trying to elude her And why should they? If slochol is decrees, or to escape her jurisdiction, or to evade her sheriff when she isin depressed conditions, why should in storms, if not Heaven? and that sues execution. Her detectives are we not all have access to it? We sweet truthfulness—that abiding love born in our own bosoms and have ac- are all liable to become diseased, decess to the very recesses of our being.

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| A selfish man may surround himself | times, and if alcohol can "support viing them with radiance, when the

Egypt upon the delinquent. The wa- a quack nostrum-vender, administer ter of his hope shall be turned to the alcoholic stimulants to "support the blood of disappointment; the frogs strength" of their dearest friends, and quiring no alteration in Mill frames or addition to flume, will run under low bead, and made of any delired capacity. These wheels will be and sent in, and in a few minutes it furnished at less than one half the cost of any other first-class wheel in market, and warranted to perform all that is claimed for them. On reaching the quarter-deck, the eldest of without cases, on short notice of the best from in market.

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In a set made man, who looked at him men enough in the country to suppress the rem-traffic in a short time as the head of which was a beautiful that she desired in interview with men enough in the country to suppress the rem-traffic in a short time and on it was engraved the fact in which he head most trusted for happiness, on the room where young Gure was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the head of which was a son by a former marriage, and the A Good Gun.—At the Hotel ples are being accepted, and when in Cairo, they are noted for dispatch in filling orders for meals? If a warm dispatch in filling orders for meals? If a warm reform will be residily and easily a chieved. "This shall engineers in mich chieved." This shall engineers in mich coarseness that I said in my heart to cook it. Not long since I stopped chieved. "Total abstinence in such you are a liar, and Christianity must there, and sat down to the table with ness and in health, and under every be a sham if you could talk so in the

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Good company and good conversa-tion are the very sinews of virine.

A REAL HERO. A SCENE AT SEA.

lish steamer a little ragged boy, aged nine years, was discovered on the structive to look a little into their fourth day of the outward voyage origin.

from Liverpool to New York, and carried before the first mate, whose duty

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ried before the first mate, whose duty food by the sailors. The little fellow of our children."

pate the sailors, seized him one day duced in that State.

lieved his story, and how glad he was while immense amounts of money and that he had been brave enough to of talents have been consecrated to face death and be willing to sacrifice the advancement of the great cause nis life for the truth of his own word.

Harding & SMALLEY,
Having entered lato a copartmenthy for the transaction of the PROTOGRAPHIC bession of the PROTO -that enduring hope mellowing tian mother, but will echo the thought with energy. And hallow with energy, and hallow it with tears ?"

> WATCHNAM, TAKE HEED,-It is not the province of the Good News to expose the faults of ministers, nor to read them lectures upon the neglect of duof censoriousness shall sting him; erroneous public sentiment must be the murrain of indulgence shall consume him; the boils of shameless wickedness shall cover him; the hall order to which you belong, you can an enceded. Its truntumes is voucned for by Mr. Spurgeou, the celebrated do it. As a prominent member of the sermons it is slightly abridged.
>
> An aged minister was sent for to render much aid.

better. I am dying, and I am about to be damned, and at the bar of God "I think we'd better." I will lay my damnation to your charge; my blood is on your head," and with a dreadful shrick, and one

demoniacal glance at the trembling

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THE ORIGIN OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Now that an organized and power-

schools, it will be interesting and in-

ricd before the first mate, whose duty prominent and greatly benencial in- class of spiritualists who won to it was to deal with such cases.—
stitutions of our country, especially lieve they ever will die. His health when questioned as to the object of of the Northern States. It has never was never better. His mother is his being stowed away, and who bro't been so popular or prevalent in the him on board, the boy, who had a South but has been extensively op sunny face and eyes that looked like posed there by the more influential. There is the author of the "Old the very mirrors of truth, replied that of the people. Two hundred years of the people. Two hundred years of the Bucket," too. There wasen, this stepfather did it, because he co'd ago, when "the commissioners of fornot afford to keep him, nor to pay his eign plantations" inquired of the several downward where he had eral Governors of the colonies in real Governors of the colonies in real downward was well off, and to lation to the schools. Governor Rank. passage out to Halifax, where he had an aunt who was well off, and to lation to the schools, Governor Berkwhose house he was going. The mate ley, of Virginia responded: "I thank did not believe his story, in spite of the winning face and truthful accents of the boy. He had seen too much of atow-aways to be easily deceived by them, he said; and it was his firm conviction that the boy had been out in free schools for the education out in free schools for the education can whiskey."

eral Governors of the colonies in relation to the schools, Governor Berkley, of Virginia responded: "I thank the but a thousand a year" would be perfectly contented with half that sum as he was doing chores just for his board and three months schooling in the winter.

The author of "Champagne Charbrought on board and provided with out in free schools for the education can whiskey." brought on board and provided with out in free schools for the education cent whiskey.

quence. Day by day he was quest the two portions of the country touch- nothing but & little lamb fry.

by the collar and dragging him to the fore, told him that unless he common system of the common system of the feesed the truth in ten minutes from country. Two hundred and twenty spent all his evenings in a conce that time he would hang him on the years ago the Massachusetts Legis beer saloon. Angels, indeed ! yard arm. He then made him sit lature made the following enactment: The man who wrote the "Song could not be wrong if he followed his united efforts. That a correct theory down under it on the deck. All a- "It is therefore ordered that every the Shirt," hadn't a shirt to his back, round him were the passengers and township in this jurisdiction, after ye wearing a womans for the most part. the sailors of the midday watch, and Lord hath increased them to ye num-The answer reached the father's undertaking, is a fact that has many in front of him stood the inexorable ber of 50 house-houlders, shall then, get on a spree and make the atilly tion of overseer at Clifton. Col. Atkinson's family consisted of his wife bility of his position rushed upon him.

In the theory of the earth's rotundity, hand, and the other officers of the town to teach all such children as the town to teach all su ship by his side. It was the finest shall resort to him, to write and knew very well it was arranged besight, said our informant, that we had reade, whose wages shall be paid eifferehand. He had been weeks in ever beheld—to see the pale, proud, ther by ye parents or masters of such contriving it—and she admired his sorrowful face of that noble boy, his head erect, his beautiful eyectoright through the tears that suffused them When eight minutes had fied, the mate told him he had but two minutes had utes to live, and advised him to speak paying much more than they can the truth and save his life; but he have them taught for in other towns." replied with the utmost simplicity So early commenced the common "What are the wild waves sayand sincerity, by asking the mate if school in Massachusetts and Connect ing?" knew very well they were rehe might pray.

The mate said nothing, but nodded his head, and turned as pale as a Hampshire and Vermont. And thro' his hotel bill.

ter the ceremony had been performed, the marriage was discovered. I such ruin upon them, was his own made a full confession to Colonel A, received his forgiveness, and was admitted into his family, and treated by all with the respect due the future head of the house.

"Some washs after the discovered of the house and the properties and if it could work even until the temperance reform will never succeed until it is placed upon a correct his head, and turned as pale as a reced until it is placed upon a correct his head, and turned as pale as a plost, and shook with trembling like disast, and shook with trembling like a reced with the wind. And there, all the severe conflicts in which our forefathers were engaged, with Indians, French and other enemies, the wind of the house.

"Some washs after the discovery times from Long Branch without paying his hotel bill.

"The mate said nothing, but nodded his had and turned as pale as a glost, and shook with trembling like a reced with the wind. And there, all the severe conflicts in which our forefathers were engaged, with Indians, French and other enemies, the discovery times the decision health of body and mind, and blast society owned not care for him—there are the father could not care for him—there are the ceretain as a substant treated with the wind. And there, all the severe conflicts in which our forefathers were engaged, with Indians, French and other enemies, the wind of the colonies of New lands the decision and turned as pale as a little severe conflicts in which our forefathers were engaged, with Indians, French and other enemies, the discovery that alcohol is poison to a well man, and there is no him to the poor house just before worked and the severe conflicts in which our forefathers were engaged, with Indians, French and other enemies, the without the severe conflicts in which our forefathers were engaged, with Indians, French and turned as pale as a latter with the severe conflicts in which our forefathers are discovery with the severe conflicts in wh of general education through all the and his dream was a horid nightmare Northern and Western States. And brought on by remorse at the recolnow that slavery—that bone of all good progress—is swept away, this school system, with all its grand improvements, will doubtless, spread try. This will pe a blessing of incalculable value to the nation, and will

provements, will doubtless, spread itself through all the South also, and the advantages of a good education kind of "dreams" were produced. be brought to the doors of all the holder and youth of this great counkilled off his fifth wife, naturally felt like the devil it .- Cincinatti Times. excite a prodigious influence in perpetuating and enlarging the liberty, comforts prosperity and power of the

American people.—Auburn Morning

NICELY CAUGHT. At a masked fisherman's ball in New Orleans, week before last, a gay and handsome man who had refused to take his wife to the ball on the a stranger, a lady in a mask. On her he exerted all fascination.

"Oh, sir, you quite put me out with your flattery? I suspect you are a married man," said the lady. "No, indeed; but I confess a willingness to get married since I have had the pleasure of seeing you," was the gallant reply.

"Indeed! but you haven't seen my But this is not all." It is not necesface vet !" "No but I know it is beautiful .-The exquisite grace that accompan-

"I think so; but you will no longer deny me that satisfaction; for I assure you, lady, I am deeply in love."
"Indeed !" "It is true. Until I met you tonight women have looked to me homely and commonplace.".

Oh you are jesting."
"Indeed, I am not." "And you never loved any one be-"Never! Your sex appeared to me always deceitful, and my heart refused them all sympathy, but for you I

feel a passionate attraction I have no power or inclination to resist." "Can this be true?" "It is, indeed." "And you wish to see my face?" "I am mad with impatience, since

it will be the only face my heart will ever mirror. It has upon it now a rival impression." "You are so persuasive I can no and the mask was removed.

It was his wife. "The devil !" said the discomfitted Benedict, indulging in a prolonged

"Oh, no, my dear, only the face that has no rival impression on your "Say, Mary, lets call it square and

And they went.

DECEIT OF SOLG WATTERS. BY THE " FAT CONTRIBUTOR:"

The man who wrote "Home, Sweet ome,"never had a home. -- Erchange No, of course not a All the folks at home say he didn't. Nobody who writes about anything ever like it. If a man is out of anything be immediately writes about it. No one

writes so many "headings" as the man who is out of his head. Certainly he didn't ever have any ome. The man who wrote the "Old Arm Chair" never had an arm chair n all his life. The best he had was an old splitbottom chair without any

The author of "Take Me Back to Switzerland" never was in Switzerland. The nearest he ever came to it was sitting in the William Tell ful opposition is being brought to saloon eating Switzer keen base Two weeks ago on board an Eng. bear upon our system of common why, that was the best he could do. "Mother, I've Come Home to Die," hasn't spoken to the old woman for

was very roughly handled in conse- Such was the different sentiment in little lamb" knew very well it was The man who wrote "Mary had a

tioned and requestioned, but always ing the vital question of common "Shells of ceean" is a humbur. The with the same result. He did not schools. The same difference has to plaintive poet represents himself as know a sailor on board, an I bis father a great extent, continued to the present wandering, one summer's eve, with er alone had secreted him and given him the food which he ate.

Schools. Lie same dimerence has to plantiste poes represents mission as great extent, continued to the presents wandering, one summer's eve, with seabest thought, on a pensive shore, nent editor of Richmond, Va., printed was raised in the interior of Pennsyl-At last the mate, wearied by the a most bitter denunciation of the vania, and was never ten miles away boy's persi-tence in the same story, whole system of free schools, adding from his home in all his life. "Gathand perhaps a little anxious to incul- a hope that it might never be intro- ered shells," did he? All the shells he ever gathered were some egg

"Hark, I hear the angels, sing" spent all his evenings in a concert

within an inch of his life.

"I dremp't I dwelt in marble halls" used to cheat at marbles when a boy, lection of fraudulent marble hauls. "I'm saddest when I sing" was tickled almost to death if invited to.

DIAMOND CUTTING.—The art requires that the cutter should have extraordinary skill for working the stones, of which the smallest often do not reach the size of a pin head—so small that it takes hundred of them to weigh a carat! Nothing equals in this respect the skillfulness of the workers of Holland, and one is quite confounded when one sees stones of such small dimensions cut into twenty-four faces. perfectly equal and regular. This is not, bowever, the only difficulty the diamond cutter has to surmount; it is the cleaner who has to make choice of the form to be given to each particular stone. It is he who must decide, after a minute examination how each particular diamond ought to be cut, whether a brilliant or a rose; he determines the choice by an endeavor to lose as little matter as possible.sary that he should recognize at the first glance in what way it is convenient to attack the stone, which is not an easy matter, for if his measures have not been well taken, it may perhaps occur that twenty-three faces. have been already cut, an imperfect part of the stone remains; and so it

is found impossible to continue. The cutter and polishers are often thrown ont by finding unexpected flaws in the stones, as they proceed with their work. The color, too, often changes; so that sometimes it is quite impossible to tell how a diamond may turn out, and as in the case of the Kohinoor, one portion of the stone may sometimes prove to be a great deal harder than another part ; and if, while cutting, the diamond be allowed to remain too long on the echyff before being taken off to cool, it might melt the lead in which it is set, and so, by changing its position. do very serious injury to the stone.— In cutting the Kehinoor, it was necessary at times to increase the revolutions of the schyff to three thousand per minute, in consequence of the extraordinary hardness of some portions longer deny the privilege look !" of that most valuable diamond.

16. A few days, since a man well known in New York society-not young, and who could not dancewes sitting at a party near a young lady, and watching the maxes of the "German." He turned to her, knowing her well, and said, "I wish you would let me put my arm around your waist." Of course she looked at him in amazement. "Oh!" said he, you know I can't, dance, but I don't see Too orres rue Case.—An exchange have their arms about the girls

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Music, says Anerback, washes away from the soul the demoniacal glance at the trembling d